

PAPER IS CRITICAL! DON'T WASTE IT.

# The Springfield Sun

COVERING SPRINGFIELD and MOUNTAINSIDE

VOL. XIX, No. 21

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

SPRINGFIELD, N. J., FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1944

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE

6c A COPY, \$2.50 BY THE YEAR

## Red Cross Figures Reach \$8,500 Mark, Goal Is In Sight

The total in Springfield's Red Cross drive has risen to \$8,500 in the campaign which has a \$9,500 goal, Chairman Roy Waldeck reported today. "With only \$1,000 to go, the quota can be reached," said Waldeck, "providing each district leader and every worker make a renewed effort to complete their calls and double back to the ones who were not at home on previous visits."

Out-of-town benefits are being held by various organizations who are donating the entire proceeds to the drive. Special gifts amounting to \$1,700 have been pledged, exceeding that committee's goal. The roller skating party to be held on Wednesday and Springfield's night at the bowling alleys of the Essex House, Newark, are being planned to help raise the last thousand needed for Springfield's quota.

"Springfield has gone over the top in everything it undertakes, and will do it again," said Waldeck. "We are proud of its record."

## Approve Study of Added Facilities In Joint Meeting

Elson T. Killam, hydraulic and safety engineer of 142 Maiden lane, New York, was engaged on Friday by the Rahway Valley Joint Meeting to make a comprehensive survey looking toward the alleviation of present inadequate facilities for the proper handling of the present flow of sewage at the joint meeting's treatment works in Woodbridge. The survey is to include suggested plant expansion.

Killam will receive \$1,000 for his work which is expected to be completed in about five months. The meeting also authorized the engaging of Dr. William Rudolph on a per diem basis to make an analysis and review of the report when it is received. Rudolph, head of the department of water and sewers at Rutgers University, is sanitary consultant for the State Department of Institutions and Agencies.

Items to be covered in the report were announced as follows: "Consideration of the adaptability of various types and processes which will satisfactorily handle trade wastes with an estimate of the costs of construction and the operation thereof."

"Recommendations as to an equitable and workable basis for allocation of the cost of construction and the operation of such facilities."

"In laying out additional sewage works, preliminary consideration should be given to a probable future increased degree of treatment. This only to make sure that any new construction be so placed as not to interfere with the economical and orderly placement of the future works when we are required to increase the degree of treatment."

"The report should include a review of the various factors of importance with regard to the capacity of the river to take the load from the disposal plant."

Roger C. Aldrich, chairman, conducted the meeting, held in the Municipal Building.

## Nastosi Given 10 to 12 Years

A State Prison term of 10 to 12 years was imposed in Quarter Sessions Court Friday on Peter Nastosi of The Bronx, captured by Patrolman Pinkava when he attempted to flee on foot after a wild automobile chase from Springfield into Irvington last December 14.

Nastosi was charged with assault with intent to kill Patrolman Pinkava, possession of concealed weapons and transporting a stolen car into the state. He pleaded non vult March 2. In passing sentence, Common Pleas Judge McGrath commented there was no proof Nastosi himself fired some of the shots exchanged between Pinkava and occupants of the fleeing car, but said the Bronx man's "bad record" made a long prison term advisable. Police hunted unsuccessfully for Nastosi's companions.

## Ladies Aid to Hold Benefit

The Outside Benefits Committee of the Red Cross announced this week that the Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist Church will hold a supper on Tuesday, April 25, from 8 P. M. to 7:30 P. M. All of the proceeds of the supper will go to the Red Cross War Fund drive.

## 10 Tons Paper In Scrap Drive

Otto Heinz, salvage chairman, reported that Springfield's general scrap drive, held on Sunday, netted approximately 10 tons of paper, two tons of tin cans, one-half ton of all kinds of metal and 300 pounds of rags. Boy Scouts and other volunteers made the pick-ups in township trucks.

## Springfield P.T.A. Will Hear Talk on "Chemistry Today"

The guest speaker at the Springfield Parent-Teacher Association meeting to be held on Monday evening at the James Caldwell School, will be Miss Arretta Lynch.



ARRETTA L. WATTS

Watts, who is connected with one of the largest chemical companies in the world. Her topic will be, "How Chemistry is Meeting Our Needs Today, in Home, Dress and Living Generally."

She will tell the story of nylon, plastics, neoprene, cellophane, rayon, dyes and other man-made materials and the importance of each in connection with the huge conservation problems of the country today. Miss Watts will illustrate her talk with an exhibit of items that have been fabricated from the chemist's test tube, and a sound film entitled, "A New World Through Chemistry."

The mothers of the second and third grades will be hostesses. Music will be provided by Miss Elaine Leff.

## MEN IN SERVICE

Sergeant Edward A. Allen, 22, waist gunner on an Eighth AAF Flying Fortress has been awarded the air medal. The decoration was conferred for "Exceptionally mer-



EDWARD A. ALLEN

itorious achievement, while participating in five separate combat missions over enemy occupied continental Europe."

Sgt. Allen is the husband of the former Mary J. White of 28 Warner avenue. He is the son of Mrs. Beatrice E. Allen of Newark. Before entering the service he was employed by the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. in Plainfield.

Douglas Balkema, seaman second class, of 161 South Springfield avenue completed his recruit training on Tuesday at the Naval Training Station at Sampson, N. Y. He will be granted leave and upon his return to Sampson, he will be eligible for further assignment which may qualify him for a petty officer rating.

Receiving the SUN regularly since entering the service, Private First Class Frederick Bohl, sends us the following letter from England: "Want to take this time to thank you for the SUN which I have received regularly since I have been in the Army. The town paper coming to one away from home, keeps them in touch with the happenings at home."

"Will be glad to see the 'Old Town' once more and loved ones and friends. One would not complain too much about the town if

## WHAT'S NEEDED FOR SOLDIER VOTE

PRINT ALL ENTRIES  
Last Name: DOE, First Name: JOHN, Initial: J, Serial Number: 0394192  
Rank or Rating: CORPORAL, Date of Birth: APRIL 3, 1918  
Co. B, 112th Inf., A.P.O. No. 641, 90 Postmaster, NYC  
Home Address: 1032 FLEMING AVE., RAHWAY  
Citizen: Yes  No   
Signature: Mrs. Margaret Doe - MOTHER  
Date: APRIL 1, 1944

Shown above is a sample of the card, properly filled out that is being used by Civilian Defense volunteers to obtain the information needed to send absentee ballots to men and women from New Jersey serving in and with the Armed Forces.

## Petitions Out For W. W. Layng

Petitions are being circulated for the candidacy of Wilbert W. Layng, of 57 Henshaw avenue for Republican nomination to the Township Committee at the May 16 primaries. Mr. Layng will be a candidate for the vacancy caused by decision of Committeemen Arnold Wright not to seek re-election.

Formal announcement of his candidacy is expected next week when petitions are filed. Mayor Wilbur M. Selander has already signified he will seek his fifth term, which would result in two candidates for the two open positions.

## Bond Delivery Delay Explained

If several purchasers of war bonds during the recent Fourth War Loan Drive in Springfield have been wondering why their bonds have not been sent to them, Carl Richards, cashier of the First National Bank says he "has the answer as he has a considerable number of these bonds completely prepared and properly dated on hand. No special franked envelopes were available for mailing purposes and Richards has requested a supply from the War Savings Staff of the Treasury Department but has not yet received them."

It is suggested that those who do not wish to wait for delivery of the bonds may call for them at the bank. Malcolm W. Leonard, chief air warden, under whose direction war bonds solicited, said, "No blame can be attached to the bank for this delay as they have done a mighty fine job without remuneration."

## Canoe Brook Farm Facing Government Milk Firm Action

Four Union County milk distributing concerns, among them Canoe Brook Farms of Summit, leading local distributor, are among the defendants in a group of suits filed Friday in Federal Court at Newark. It is charged by the U. S. Attorney General's office that the firms violated the Second War Powers Act of 1942 and a food distribution order effective December 1, 1943.

The suit against Canoe Brook Farms names as defendants: James Rodrick D. and Archibald MacDougall, trading as Canoe Brook Farms. Other Union County milk firms named were: Dunlop's Dairy of Linden, Fehs Dairy Farm of Union and Jersey Dairy and Hafner's Dairy of Elizabeth.

Eleven other suits were filed against dealers in Essex, Hudson, Monmouth, Morris, Hunterdon, Middlesex and Passaic Counties. It is charged they failed and refused to file prescribed reports for the two quota periods, December 1 and December 31 and January 1 and January 31, and also have failed and refused to pay assessments of two cents per 100 quarts of regulated milk, or milk equivalent of cream delivered during the two quota periods.

The Government seeks to obtain final injunctions directing the defendants to comply with the Government's food distribution regulations.

## Petit Jury Drawn

A sixth panel of January term petit jurors to serve from March 20 to April 1 was drawn Monday at the Courthouse, Elizabeth. Included are the following: Springfield—Mrs. Ella M. Richards of 10 South Maple avenue, and Mountain Side—Mrs. Evelyn Brandt of 583 Woodland avenue.

Please Cooperate  
If the address of your serviceman or woman changes will readers please notify the SUN immediately? The Post Office does not forward newspapers. Therefore to insure your son, brother, husband or sweetheart of getting his paper every week and on time, we must be given the new address as it changes. If the address is not given into the office, the memo will be taken off the mailing list until such time as the corrected change is made.

Francis Kolinchik  
Francis Kolinchik recently was transferred from Camp MacKall, N. C. to Camp Polk, La. Pfc. Kolinchik, a glider pilot with the Airborne



## Stop! Look! Then Think!

The following epitome on the Rationing Program submitted to the SUN this week only goes to show that Americans are still fortunate and inconceivable can sometimes pay dividends. It follows:

STOP! LOOK! THINK!  
Cigarettes cost 38 cents each in Germany. Razor blades are \$1.50 in Chungking. A pair of shorts is \$12 in Calcutta. In Java, a sarong can't be purchased at any price unless a hundred-weight of cotton is also tendered. A cheap suit of clothes costs \$18 in Italy.

In U. S. A. we have the O. P. A. which, so far as we can make out from the printed matter, is dictatorial, stupid, illogical, inconvenient, meretricious, long-winded, improper, unfair, unprofitable, irrelevant, legalistic, lop-sided, ridiculous, bureaucratic, unconstitutional and bursting out at the seams.

Be that as it may; you can get a cigarette for a penny, a razor blade for a nickel, a pair of shorts for six-hits, a suit of clothes for \$30, and a sarong for Lamour, toujours Lamour.

## Planning Expert Heard Friday At Meeting of Lions

Marcel Villanueva, planning consultant and vice president of the New Jersey Chapter of the American Institute of Architects, delivered a stereoscopic lecture at the Springfield Lions Club meeting Friday night. His subject was entitled, "Toward a New Community Pattern." Mr. Villanueva, who is an authority on planning in the State of New Jersey, delivered a most instructive lecture.

There were fifty-nine present including Lions of the Westfield Club and the members of the Springfield Planning Board, Zoning Adjustment Board, Board of Education Planning Committee and Township Committee members Horner and Brown.

Mayor Selander was present as a member of the club. In addition to being vice president of the New Jersey Chapter of the American Institute of Architects, Mr. Villanueva is a past president of the New Jersey Federation of Official Planning Boards, chairman of the Orange Planning Board, past president of the Lions Club of the Oranges and was the planner of Croagates' Madison, for General Properties, Inc.

Mr. Villanueva emphasized the fact that planning results in an economic benefit to the developer and the community by increasing the number of possible structures within a sub-division, in a more attractive setting, with an increase in the value of the town and a reduction in the amount of yearly uncollected taxes.

## Ready For Gala Skating Party

Everything is in readiness for the big family roller skating party at the Morris-Essex Roller Dome on Wednesday evening. Various civic groups and clubs will attend in body and special features have been arranged for. The entire proceeds of the evening will be donated to the Red Cross with the compliments of Peter J. Farley, owner and manager of the Roller Dome.

If it happened in town, read it in the SUN.

## Postal Rate Changes

Here's what happens when postal rates rise as of the close of business tomorrow: First-class mail delivered locally, for which the present rate is two cents an ounce, will be raised to three cents an ounce or fraction thereof.

The present three-cent rate for domestic mail will remain unchanged (viz, Springfield to Newark). Domestic airmail rates jump from six to eight cents an ounce. But the airmail rate of six cents per half-ounce on mail to and from persons in the armed services overseas will remain unchanged.

On parcel post, rates will be uniformly increased three per cent in the various categories (at least one cent more for each package). Money orders will take four to 15 more cents for an order.

Registry fees jump a nickel to 35 cents above present rates, and insurance and C. O. D. charges will be doubled. The postoffice will not redeem unused two-cent stamps and stamped envelopes. Additional postage should be affixed to cover the new rates.

## Local Child Care Center Plan Being Considered

At a meeting of the Child Care Committee of the War Services Division, Springfield Defense Council, held at the Town Hall last Thursday evening, there was a full discussion as to the need for a child care center in Springfield.

The drafting of some fathers in the community has focused attention upon the possible need for a child care center. In the course of the discussion it was made clear that such service could be established only for wives of men inducted into the service, or for those mothers who are obliged to work because of illness or incapacity of the father. It was also stated that a small fee would be charged should it be found necessary.

## Home Paper Next To Letters, Most Welcomed Mail

Home-town newspapers sent to servicemen and women in camps and overseas are, with the possible exception of home folks' letters, the most highly prized articles which can be sent to members of the fighting forces, declares H. H. Herbert, director of the University of Oklahoma school of journalism.

"Men returning from the war zones say that these papers are so thoroughly read that they are worn out before they cease being circulated from hand to hand by soldiers hungry for the news of the communities they left behind," Herbert said.

"No finer tributes could be paid to the makers of any commodity than the comments made in letters sent by soldiers to home-town editors, thanking them for keeping up the flow of information so much appreciated at the front," Herbert said in discussing the contribution of American journalism toward the war effort.

The journalism director reviewed the record of achievement of newspapers on the home front in boosting war bond sales, publishing rationing rules, collecting scrap metal and other salvage, promoting the food-for-freedom drive and backing up the war effort in every particular.

## Car Is Stolen From Resident

John M. Broughton, 17, of 47 Grant Oak drive, Short Hills, charged with auto larceny, was released in \$500 bail Friday night by Recorder Kahn of Millburn to await Grand Jury action.

The youth pleaded not guilty to the charge made by the car owner, Arthur W. Jaeger of 45 Colfax road, Springfield. Broughton was picked up at 1:45 A. M. on Friday in Passaic avenue, Livingston, by Patrolman Hess and Curley, that place, who said they found him trying to push the car, which was out of gas. A minute later Jaeger reported the car stolen from the Short Hills D. L. & W. railroad station. Livingston police turned Broughton over to Millburn.

V-Mail helps the war effort.

## Deeds Turned Over On Town Land to Park Commission

Gifts of land from Springfield and Union were received by the Union County Park Commission on Friday afternoon at the administration building, Warminster Park. Resolutions of thanks on behalf of the commission and the public were adopted.

Springfield turned over deeds for some fifteen acres which will become part of the Railway River parkway, the tracts being at Milltown road, Angell avenue and Marina avenue. The property, formerly owned by Eldorado Springs on Milltown road, will be converted into picnic grounds and opened to the public.

## Assistant Bank Treasurer Post To Paul Cannon

At a recent meeting of the board of directors of the Summit Trust Company, Paul L. Cannon of Summit, formerly of 105



PAUL L. CANNON

Tooker avenue, was made an officer of the bank with the title of assistant treasurer. Mr. Cannon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Cannon of 252 Short Hills avenue, has been employed at the Summit Trust Company since 1924. He was born in Newark in 1908 and received his education in the local grammar school, Roselle Park High School and during his banking career, completed eight years of study in the Elizabeth Chapter of the American Institute of Banking. He graduated from their standard banking course and from three post-graduate courses as well.

He has worked in all the commercial departments of the Summit Trust Company and in recent years has occupied the position of assistant in the investments and war bond departments. In his new capacity, he will continue having direct charge of the bank's War Bond Department and assume increased responsibility and authority in the Investment Department.

Mr. Cannon is married and has three children. He lives at 208 Morris avenue, Summit.

## Girl Scouts Got Much Waste Fats

The Girl Scouts, under the direction of their district leaders with Mrs. Edward T. Pearson, chairman of the fat collections committee, salvage division of the Defense Council, in charge, collected 100 pounds of fat to date with more to come in.

Mrs. Pearson reports that the system of exchanging points for fat has been working out successfully and money received from fat turned in has been distributed proportionately among the four Scout troops.

## Agreement Ratified

Agreement with Springfield for the State to share in the cost of safety lighting on Route 21 and S-24 was ratified yesterday by State Highway Commissioner Spencer Miller, Jr. at Trenton. A total grant of \$37,194 will be made from auto license fees and gasoline taxes, to cover the expense for the entire State.

## Voters May Register Evenings Next Month

The county Board of Elections will keep its offices at the Courthouse, Elizabeth, open until 9 P. M. week days except Saturday from April 10 to 18 for the convenience of unregistered voters. The township clerk's office will be asked to remain open evenings during the same period. The deadline for registering new voters is April 18, to be eligible to vote in ballots at the May 16 primaries.

## Steps Taken for Immunization to Check Contagion

A forward step in immunization was taken by the Springfield Board of Education at its meeting Tuesday night when authorization was given the supervising principal and the school government committee to contact parents for permission to Dick test and give positive immunization to children who are found susceptible to scarlet fever, if and when authorized by the school physician.

This procedure was proven successful a short time ago when several cases of scarlet fever were discovered and an epidemic threatened. Dr. Henry P. Dengler, school physician, secured permission to Dick test pupils and teachers, and gave passive immunization to pupils in classes where cases were discovered. As a result, no new cases developed and pupils continued classes without interruption.

## Alleys Offered For Red Cross

Mrs. Bort Jones of Warner avenue who operates the bowling alleys at the Essex House, Newark, announced this week that entire proceeds from the six alleys on April 1, will be donated to the Springfield Red Cross.

It will be Springfield's day at the Essex House Bowling Alley and the various tennis and groups are requested to make their reservations in advance by calling Mrs. Bort Jones, Millburn 6-0941-W.

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# Social

MISS MARY McDONOUGH, Social Reporter

## Noted Woman of Indian Blood to Speak at Church

Under the auspices of the Women's Guild, a united Thanksgiving service will be held at St. Stephen's Church, Millburn, next Friday at 8 P. M. Rev. Hugh W. Dickenson, pastor, will conduct the service. Appropriate music will be rendered by the choir directed by Alison L. Brandes. The guest speaker will be Miss Ella Deloria.

Miss Deloria is a daughter of the late Philip Deloria, who as a young chief of the Dakota Indians, renounced his tribal relationships to become a priest and spiritual leader of his people. He served the Episcopal Church for 40 years among Sitting Bull's people, buckwheat and reactionary. At the close of his ministry all his people were Christians. Miss Deloria's brother, the Rev. Viné V. Deloria, is now a missionary on Pine Ridge Reservation, South Dakota.

Miss Deloria is a graduate of All Saints' School, Sioux Falls, South Dakota. She studied at Oberlin College for two years and was graduated from Teachers' College, Columbia University. She taught in All Saints' for three years, and was on the national staff of the Y. W. C. A., serving for three years as health education secretary for Indian schools and reservations. She set up the health education and physical training department at Haskell Institute, upon which other schools have remodeled their departments.

She is a research worker in ethnology and linguistics, in the department of anthropology at Columbia University, specializing in Sioux languages. She has written numerous books on Indian languages, customs and social history.

The Guild extends a cordial invitation to all to join with them in this service.

## Women Planning Candidates Day

Union County Federation of Republican Women have set April 21 for its annual Candidates' Day when primary election aspirants will address a 2:15 P. M. meeting at Hotel Winfield-Scott, Elizabeth. An executive board meeting will be held at 11 A. M. that day.

On Friday Mrs. Josephine Leveque of Union State committee woman and federation president, announced these committee chairmen:

Publicity, Mrs. Edith S. Hankins; finance, Mrs. Mary Burns; delegation, Mrs. Ruth Nemmet; membership, Mrs. Madeline Garrison; legislation, Mrs. Florence Dwyer; resolutions, Mrs. Neil Helzel; hospitality, Mrs. L. A. Watson; welfare, Mrs. Marie Thompson; local status of women, Mrs. Dorothy Tice.

## Junior Reserves Arranging Dance

The Junior Girl Reserves have completed plans for a dance to be held on Saturday evening, April 1 in the American Legion Hall, Chairman of the dance is Miss Nancy Conpton. Others in charge are: Miss Doty Keith, refreshments; Miss Corlis Abel, kitchen; and Miss Corlis Grate, decorations.

Chaperones for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Keith and the Misses Mona Jenkins, local dancing teacher, and Miriam Richards of town and Miss Jean Richards of Westfield.

## Rosary Society Will Play Cards

The Rosary and Altar Society of St. James Catholic Church will hold its monthly dessert bridge on Tuesday afternoon, April 11, at 1:30 in the American Legion Hall. Hostess for the afternoon will be Mrs. Lawrence Munch, Sr. of town. Her committee consists of Mrs. John Goepfert and Mrs. John Carter of Millburn and Mrs. Theodore Post and Mrs. Joseph Amberg of Union. Prizes will be awarded and refreshments will be served.

## Temperance Union Meets Next Tuesday

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance Union will be held at the home of Mrs. A. Vance Pierson of Purley place, Millburn, on Tuesday at 2:30 P. M. The theme for the afternoon will be "Alcohol Education in the Program of Today—Can We Win the War by Spending over four billion dollars in one year for intoxicating liquor?"

Save a bundle of paper a week. Save some boy's life.



### New Spring Hats

Reg. \$6.50 values **\$5.00**

Long Ovals on Band  
Famous Make—All Styles

Handpicked premium fur felts of finest quality. Selected factory seconds of a famous maker. Not a visible flaw in a crown. All colors.

Shade 6 1/2 to 8. Others \$5.50 to \$20.00

### NIENSON

25 WILLIAM ST. NEWARK  
One Flight Up

Open Even. Even Parking. Tel. 1885

## Union Packing Co.

**BEAT HIGH LIVING COSTS THIS WAY!**  
You can still enjoy the best of meats at values that go easy on your pocketbook. Here's proof—

10 LBS of <b>PORK</b> 28¢ lb.	(Strictly Fresh)	Whole or Either Half
7 <b>PRIME RIBS OF BEEF</b> ...	(7 lb cut) Grade AA... <b>35¢</b>	(7 lb cut) Grade A... <b>33¢</b>
0 <b>Fresh Killed Nearby BROILERS</b> ...	Grade A All sizes <b>45¢</b>	Frying or Roasting CHICKENS
3 <b>Tendered Smoked SKINNED HAMS</b> ...	Round Half... <b>34¢</b>	Shank Half... <b>33¢</b>
6 <b>CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS</b> ...	<b>37¢</b>	
6 <b>FRESH CHOPPED BEEF</b> ...	<b>28¢</b>	
1 <b>SLICED BACON</b> (Grade A1)...	1/2 lb. package <b>19¢</b>	
10 <b>SIRLOIN or ROUND STEAKS</b> ...	Grade AA... <b>44¢</b>	Grade A... <b>42¢</b>
4 <b>BOILED HAMS</b> (Sliced)...	1/2 lb. <b>35¢</b>	
16 <b>NEHAHA VALLEY Fresh Creamery Butter</b> ...	(Print or Roll) <b>48¢</b>	

266 MORRIS AVENUE SPRINGFIELD, N. J.

## CHURCHES

### Methodist

Rev. CHARLES F. PETERSON, Minister.

Sunday School at 9:45 A. M. and 11:15 A. M. Morning worship at 11 A. M. A special order of service will be used for the "Day of Consecration" which brings to a close the Crusade for a new world order. The sermon will be "The Way of the Cross." Mrs. J. Grant Thomas, organist and choir director, announces the following special music for the service: Anthem, "The Crusader's Hymn" by Volckshier; offertory solo, "By the Waters of Babylon" by Howell sang by Mrs. Kathryn W. Sterner.

Monday 7:30 P. M., the Methodist Youth Fellowship meeting. Tuesday 3:30 P. M., Girl Scouts; 8 P. M., Community prayer circle. Thursday 7 P. M., Confirmation class.

### St. James Catholic

Rev. DANIEL A. COYLE, Rector.

Masses: 7:30, 8:15, 10:30, and 11:15 A. M. Sunday School following the 8:45 Mass. Week-day Masses, 7:30 A. M.

### Grace Lutheran

902 Springwood Ave., Dunellen. Rev. H. VON SPIEGELKELSEN, Pastor.

Sunday School, 9:45 A. M. Morning Service, 11 A. M. Church Service, 10:30 A. M. Sunday morning sermon topic: "Why Cling to Christ." Wednesday Lenten service will be at 8 P. M. Sermon topic is "Your Redemption—Its Sanctifying Effect."

### First Baptist

Millburn, N. J. Rev. ROSEMARY F. BATEMAN, Pastor.

Sunday School, 9:45 A. M. Morning Service, 11 A. M. Young People's Service, 7 P. M. Evening Service, 7:45 P. M.

### St. Stephen's

Millburn, N. J. Rev. HUGH W. DICKINSON, Rector.

Holy Communion, 8:15 A. M. Church School, 9:45 A. M. Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector, 11 A. M.

### Presbyterian

Rev. DR. GEO. A. TIGGETT, Pastor.

Sunday School, 9:45 A. M. Morning Service, 11 A. M. Intermediate Christian Endeavor at 7 P. M. Sunday night the senior Christian Endeavor will meet at 7 P. M. The program will consist of musical numbers rendered by Bob Runyon, Virginia Kroehling and Margaret Sippel. John Bunnell, president of the society, will preside. The junior Christian Endeavor will be led by Bill and Audrey Tutbill. The title of the program will be "Is It Right to Get Even?" Sunday night at 8 P. M. Arthur Reck, student assistant minister, will speak on "The Rock that Shelters."

### CARD OF THANKS

SMITH—We wish to express our sincere and heartfelt thanks to our relatives and friends for their words of consolation and beautiful floral tributes at the death of our beloved husband, father and grandfather. Special thanks to the Bill Bradley Funeral Home of Chatham, also the Rev. Leroy L. Smith of Millburn. BERTHA WIFE AND FAMILY.

### WE PAY TOP PRICES CASH FOR YOUR CAR

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**WELLS CADILLAC OLDSMOBILE CO.**  
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26 VESSE AVE., SO. ORANGE, N. J.  
Next Door to Post Office

## PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse H. Cain of Academy Green had as week-end guest their daughter, Mrs. John Arthur Wilson of New York City.

Mrs. Harold Pound, the former Jean Burd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burd of 49 Saker street underwent an appendectomy yesterday morning at Overlook-Hospital, Summit.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Saffery of 7 Tower drive will be hosts tonight at bridge for the benefit of the Regional Parent Teachers' Association. Their guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bunnell, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Howarth and Mr. and Mrs. Henry McMullen.

Mrs. Ralph Lindeman of 231 Short Hills avenue was hostess to her bridge club last evening.

Mrs. H. W. Post of 234 Baltusrol avenue returned home from Orange Memorial Hospital on Wednesday, after being confined to the hospital four weeks due to ill health.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thompson of Millville will be week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brees of 22 Tower drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Mahoney of 42 Colfax road were hosts on Saturday evening to their bridge club.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Lantz of Westfield, formerly of Lown and Mountaintide, celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary on Wednesday of last week. They were married in Westfield in 1919 after Mr. Lantz was discharged from the U. S. Navy, in which he

served during the last war on a submarine chaser. They have seven children, four of whom are in the Navy.

Mrs. Edgar DeFondo of 48 Rose avenue was guest of honor on Monday evening at a surprise party shower given by Mrs. Leslie Allen at her home, 55 Rose avenue. Color decorations were in pink and blue. Those attending were Mrs. William Kelly, Mrs. William Giljevi, Mrs. Frank Lee, Mrs. Richard Martinka, Mrs. Waldemar Larson, Mrs. Frederick Reiss, Mrs. Marion Ebbson of town, Mrs. George Wigert of Union, Mrs. K. Anderson and Mrs. A. Montgomery of Cranford, Mrs. Samuel Jowitz, Mrs. Kenneth Lull and Mrs. Ernest Schickedanz of Hillside, and Mrs. Nelson Jowitz of town.

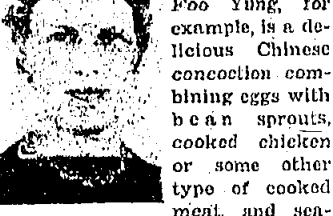
Mrs. Frank Lee and son, Jay, of 52 Rose avenue are leaving Sunday for Myrtle Beach, Fla., where Mrs. Lee will visit her husband, Mailing Specialist C. C. Lee, U. S. N. R. They will spend three weeks in Florida.

The Ty An Club met last evening at the home of Mrs. Alfred Melocet of Country Club lane. The club is conducting a sixteen weeks' dress club.

Mr. and Mrs. August H. Schmidt of 33 South Maple avenue are having as house guests for several weeks the latter's niece, Mrs. Charles Travers and daughters, Gail and Barbara of Horseheads, N. Y. The Schmidts will have as dinner guests on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wright and daughter, Joan of North Arlington, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Bowers and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hartmann of Lyndhurst and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Ross of Hillside.

## There Are Lots of Eggs and Lots of Ways to Use Them, Here's a Few

By MARY W. ARMSTRONG Home Demonstration Agent



Every nation has its favorite egg dishes. Egg Foo Yung, for example, is a delicious Chinese concoction combining eggs with bean sprouts, cooked chicken or some other type of cooked meat, and seasonings. This mixture is dropped into hot fat to make a cake about 1/2 inch thick, and is served with a chop suey sauce and fluffy rice. French cooks have shown the rest of the world how to make souffles that are light as a feather but substantial enough to serve as the main dish of a meal when they are made with cheese, fish, or vegetables. They are delicious as a dessert, too, if sweetened with jam or chocolate.

Here in this country we also have our egg favorites, and they range anywhere from "sunny-side-ups" for breakfast to fluffy angel food cake for the dinner table. In between these two extremes there are, of course, any number of combination egg dishes familiar to most American kitchens—custards, deviled eggs, scalloped eggs, egg salads. This is the time to serve

them frequently, too when we are keeping a watchful eye on our ration points and planning Lenten meals. Remember also that eggs supply the same proteins, minerals, and vitamins which are found in meat. They are plentiful right now, and reasonable enough in price to make them one of the best buys on the market.

In post-war days we may be cutting more of our eggs in powdered form. The difficulties in shipping fresh eggs have made the powdered form a boon to our men in the armed forces, and it is interesting to note that the yolks and whites of these powdered eggs are packaged separately as well as in whole form.

The sugar frostings that used to top your favorite cakes won't be missed these war days if you substitute an egg custard filling and transform your cake into a tempting Boston Cream Pie. The following custard recipe makes enough for three layers, and if your family likes cream puffs, the same recipe will fill 10.

**Custard Filling**  
1/2 to 3/4 c. sugar  
6 T. flour  
1 t. salt  
2 c. whole milk  
2 eggs or 4 yolks  
2 T. margarine  
1 t. vanilla  
Mix dry ingredients thoroughly

## Overlook Hospital Blood and Plasma Bank Appeal Made

An appeal for donors to the Overlook Blood and Plasma Bank is being made by the Plasma Committee.

"There is a great need to build up a reserve of plasma to permit the medical and surgical staff of the hospital the widest possible use of this life-saving material," said the committee.

"The Bank will be run along the lines of any financial bank with the one exception that plasma will be available to those completely without funds."

In order to have any bank successful, a reserve capital is necessary to meet any foreseeable demands, it was added. If surrounding communities wish to be well protected their citizens must be willing to build up a substantial amount of plasma.

In regard to fresh whole blood, the bank intends to maintain 25 one-half pint aliquots available. If contributions fall from this optimum and minimum level the present time-wasting method of searching for friends and relatives of a critically ill patient will again have to be employed.

Will prospective donors phone Mrs. Marjorie Sinclair, Overlook Record Room, Summit, 6-4400?

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## Spring Dance Held Tuesday

The High School Dancing Class of Mona A. Jenkins held a formal spring dance Tuesday evening at the Legion Hall. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Elliott Hall and Mrs. Charles Saffery. Those present included the pupils of the class and their guests.

The high spot of the evening was a fox trot and waltz contest, with all members of the class taking part. The judges for the contest were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Weber of Irvington. The fox trot contest was won by Nancy Conpton and Bruce Saffery and the winners of the waltz contest were Joan Horner and Bernard Buchholz. Runners up were: Dorothy Keith, Robert Berstler and Douglas Hall.

Miss Jenkins and Mr. Weber entertained with an exhibition waltz. Mrs. Edward Brees was pianist for the evening.

## Teen Inn Set For Tomorrow

"Teen Inn" will be open again tomorrow night at the Legion Hall. The night club for young people of high school age is sponsored by the American Legion.

Hostesses for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. John Keith and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tiley.

and add 1/2 c. cold milk to make smooth paste. Pour slowly into remaining scalded milk, stirring until mixture thickens. Cover and cook over hot water until thoroughly cooked (about 15 min.) Pour a small amount of the thickened sauce into return. Return to double boiler, stir and cook 2-3 minutes, until egg is thickened. Remove from fire, add fat and vanilla. Cool before using. Sufficient for 3 layers or 10 cream puffs.

**Where to Buy SUN**  
The SUN is available every Friday morning at the following newsstands in Springfield: Soles, 234 Morris avenue; 23-24th Sts., 237 Morris avenue; Katz, 279 Morris avenue; Phillips, 161 Morris avenue; Gossett's, 19 Morris avenue; Paul Maddalena, Millburn avenue; South Springfield and Beveridge avenues, in Mountaintide, a 19 1/2 mile drive from Springfield road.

The Blood Bank unit comes to Springfield April 8. Give your blood for plasma to be used for our fighting men at the front.

## Wedding Invitations

That "all important" Announcement, Invitation or Thank You card must be perfect. The fine quality of our work assures perfection no matter how large or small the order might be! Large selection of samples.

**100 for \$6.00 up**

### The Springfield Sun

STATIONERS — PRINTERS  
"EVERY SUPPLY FOR THE OFFICE"  
8 FLEMER AVENUE Millburn 6-1256-1276  
2 Doors from Bank

The Summit Health Food Center's

366 Springfield Avenue

**VEGETABLE JUICE BAR NOW OPEN**


Drink Your Way to Health

WESTFIELD 2-4556 BY APPOINTMENT

DIERKER METHOD

Edith L. Settlemyre, R. N.  
COLONIC THERAPY

Under Doctor's Supervision 459 North Avenue West Westfield, New Jersey



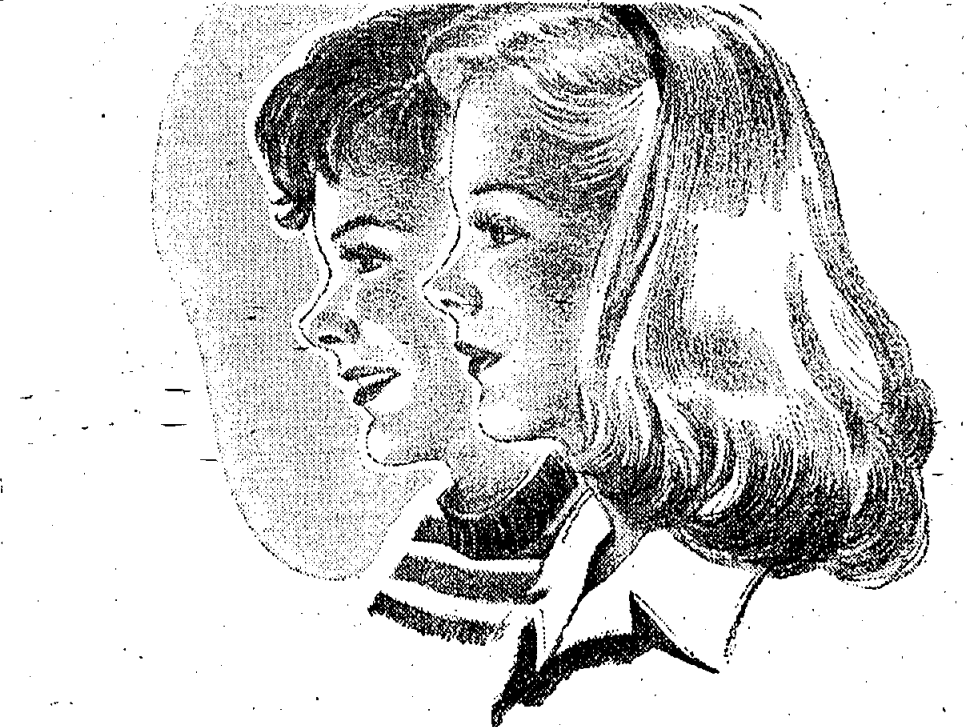
## A matter of "GOOD LINES"

The big difference between the charm of one living room and the ordinary appearance of another lies first, in the selection of the furniture; and second, in its arrangement. Fisher's living room furniture provides you with the essential quality of "good line" whatever period you choose. Every piece is chosen with a discriminating eye to its possible decorative effects. Every chair, every sofa, is selected from the best products of America's better furniture makers. Because Fisher's on the highway prices are lower... a lower cost of doing business is reflected on every price tag.

### FISHER Furniture GALLERIES

505 MILLBURN AVENUE, on the Highway, Opp. Chautauky MILLBURN, NEW JERSEY

Open Evenings • Planned Payments • Millburn 6-0290



## WHAT OF THEIR FUTURE?

A typical American boy and girl are pictured here—they may be yours or mine. What's ahead for them? Will they have the same opportunity for developing their ideas, ambitions, and dreams that we have had?

That they should have this blessing is paramount. That they should become men and women imbued with the American idea of life is essential to the existence of this nation as we know and love it.

Let us not forget to protect for them those American institutions of Freedom of Speech, Freedom of Press, Freedom of Religion and Freedom of Enterprise that they may perpetuate the peace for which the Allied Nations are now struggling.

### PUBLIC SERVICE

\* BUY UNITED STATES WAR SAVINGS BONDS OR STAMPS \*



# Editorial

SPRINGFIELD SUN  
"LET THERE BE LIGHT"

ESTABLISHED SEPTEMBER 25, 1919.  
Published every Friday at  
the Broadside Building, 8 Flermer Avenue, Springfield, N. J.,  
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Communications on any subject of local interest are welcomed. They  
must be signed by the author. Unsigned letters will not be  
published. The SUN reserves the right to print only those articles which it  
deems are worthy of publication.  
All communications and contributions must be in our office not later  
than noon on Wednesday. Articles received later will not be published that  
week. It is important that this rule be observed.



### STATISTICS OF SPRINGFIELD

Population—1941, 5,000; assessed valuation—1941, \$1,122,000; tax rate—  
1941, 2.25; townships—2,232; schools, 31; state and county, 1,592.  
Springfield was settled in the early 1700's. Its township form of gov-  
ernment was established April 11, 1794, and was incorporated in 1857.  
Springfield is essentially a community of farmers, with "high industry"  
devoted to farming, nurseries and associated manufacturing for these  
15 minutes from New York City on the Lackawanna R. R., with two stations  
at Milburn and Shrewsbury, less than a mile away; 7 miles to Elizabeth;  
7 miles to Newark; excellent bus connections to Newark, Elizabeth, Summit  
and Plainfield.  
The Railway Valley Railroad with a freight station in the township  
affords service for factories, commercial and industrial purposes. State  
Highway 29 makes New York City convenient by auto in 30 minutes. Site  
of the 160,000 Union County Regional High School, serving Springfield,  
Mountainside and four other county municipalities.  
It has good streets, water, gas, electricity and modern sanitary sewer  
system, excellent police, fire and school facilities; mail carrier delivery  
system, and zoning regulations for the protection of the individual property  
owner.  
Of interest in Revolutionary history with its historic Presbyterian  
Church, where the Rev. James Caldwell called "Give 'em wattle, boys!" in  
the midst of the Battle of Springfield, fought on June 25, 1780. Several  
colonial landmarks are to be found in Springfield, one of the oldest com-  
munities in Union County.

### WHAT THE SUN ADVOCATES

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

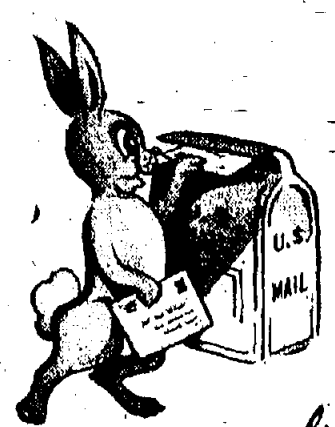
### OPPORTUNITY FOR SERVICE

The Civilian Defense organization in New Jersey has been given an opportunity once again to demonstrate how smoothly and efficiently it functions. Governor Edge has assigned to these volunteers the important task of making a house-to-house canvass so that the thousands of men and women from this State in the Armed Forces may be given the privilege, no matter where they may be, of voting for the men and kind of government they want.  
This is no easy assignment. It will mean a lot of work, not alone for the volunteers but for the County Clerks and Adjutant General's office and all others who will share in the task of getting the ballots to every corner of the world.  
Nevertheless, those of us who remain here in the security of the United States, owe it to the sons and daughters of New Jersey to see that they have the right to vote. It is a patriotic duty that has been placed in the hands of the Civilian Defense volunteers and they will be measured by how well they do the job.  
Civilian Defense measured up when called upon to organize against potential enemy attack. Now it must measure up to protect the rights of our absent servicemen and women to vote.

### RED CROSS NOTES

If you are employed in a war plant or busy at home with your family, you are probably unable to give much time to Red Cross work, but you can still spare two hours a week in learning how to take care of your family in case of illness. This course is taught

by highly trained instructors at a minimum charge.  
If you are unable to take the Home Nursing Course now and are interested in taking it at some future date please phone Red Cross headquarters, or contact Mrs. M. Lichtenstein, chairman.  
The next course in Home Nursing will be held on Wednesday evening at the Red Cross Headquarters at 8 o'clock. There will be twelve weeks of instruction, two hours each week. Exact date will be announced at a later date.



Remember your friends with Easter Greetings!

Just Arrived! A delightful new selection of Hallmark Easter Cards... to make it easy for you to let your friends know you are thinking of them at Easter Time.

Easter Sunday, April 9

HALLMARK EASTER CARDS FOR THE MEN IN SERVICE

SPRINGFIELD SUN STATIONERY & GIFT SHOP

8 FLEMER AVENUE 2 Doors from Bank

### HAPPY BIRTHDAY

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

- MARCH:
- 24—Mildred Spaeth  
Donald Morrison
  - 25—Arthur H. Lennix  
Carl Plomer, Jr.  
Mrs. C. Raiter  
Mrs. Frederick Loeser
  - 26—Mrs. Eugene W. Hultoff  
Walter Ledogar  
Miss Claire Cannon  
Jane Berstler  
Tunis Elvin  
Harold Howard, Jr.  
Walter Fleetwood  
Miss Vera Le Moine
  - 27—Edward M. Cook  
Gladya Spaeth  
Russell Anderson  
Shirley Ann Pearson  
Arthur Trivett  
Kenneth Southard  
Ralph Holler  
Mrs. E. Lorenz  
Ruby P. Ball
  - 28—Raymond Forbes  
Mrs. Albert A. Sorge  
Robert B. Ferguson, Sr.  
John Klup  
Mrs. Randolph E. Long  
Robert B. Wiswinger, Sr.  
Mrs. Virginia Geila  
Mrs. Joseph Morris  
Miss Eleanor Eskildsen
  - 29—Mrs. Sidney S. Smith  
Howard H. Day  
Edward Dambres  
Donald Rossett  
Eileen Mae Peterson  
William Fallender  
Jon Francis Leck  
Margaret Rote Mayer  
Miss Doris Albrecht  
Mrs. John Haselmann  
Mrs. George M. Turk
  - 30—Andrew M. Tuttle  
Mrs. Louise Collins  
Miss Ann Detrick  
Roy Abram, Jr.  
Mrs. John L. Hall



Business depression is not the price of peace. If peace could be bought with agreements to undergo severe financial reverses and give up many things we have now, the American people would accept the terms bravely, almost unanimously. Peace would be worth it but peace can not be bought that way.

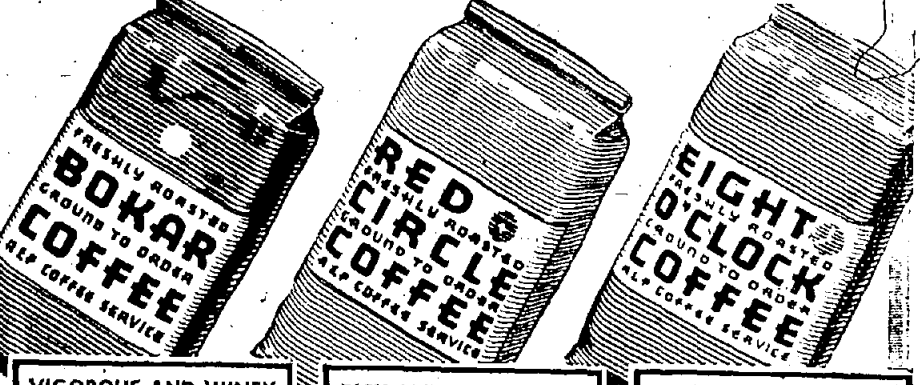
If war should end tomorrow, practically everybody in the United States would meet a sudden setback in money matters. However, the best economic minds in this country believe such a calamity can be avoided, that hard times after this war are not necessary. Among them are Bernard M. Baruch, John M. Hancock and others whose profound knowledge of economics is nowhere disputed. Demonstrated Wisdom  
The recently published Baruch report, of which Mr. Hancock is co-author and in which many distinguished students of business had a hand, is too big and important to cover in a one-column discussion. It sets up provisions absolutely necessary to post-war prosperity, essential to the life of Democracy and Private Enterprise. It proposes things this column has upheld as principles for two years. At present America has prospered. Factories of this country have never been busier than now; jobs were never easier to get; workers were never better paid. Many people are living well, dressing well, settling good tables. Workers always manage to live somehow but now, when they live well, rural people prosper. Farmers get good prices for as much as they can grow because factories are busy.  
Recent Scare Copy  
This scares many people: Two-thirds of what American factories are making these days, 65-75% measured by dollar volume (call it 50 billion dollars a year) consists of war goods—stuff nobody needs in time of peace. It is a staggering figure. But why are we guessing how many jobs peace will destroy if, as the report implies, peace can create an equal number of jobs or more?  
To save our way of life, we Americans must be kept busy, but how? The report says by making it possible for factory owners to keep their plants busy. The program has two main features: (1) To get government out of business and (2) to facilitate the reconversion of war plants to peace-time production.  
Hope and Assurance  
All manufacturers of war goods will be anxious to switch quickly into peace-time pursuits if possible. Government can help (a) by terminating war contracts promptly and paying plant owners for most of their war work before finishing all the tedious details of final settlement, (b) by moving government-owned machinery from privately-owned plants, clearing decks for peace-time production, and (c) by cash loans.  
Moral support can come from Washington also. (a) By getting entirely out of business, government can keep many businesses profitable most effectively. (b) By systematic disposal of excess war materials, government can save many markets from ruin. (c) By fixing a ceiling on taxes, government can keep many businesses going that otherwise would die.

# ENJOY A&P COFFEE

EVERY POUND CUSTOM GROUND

### Flavor Makes It America's Favorite

Tired of coffee that lacks zip and full-flavor goodness? Make up your mind right now that such coffee is "out" as far as you are concerned. Change to A&P Coffee—the coffee that's fresh when you buy it, full-flavored when you drink it. Remember, A&P Coffee comes in the freshly roasted bean and it's Custom Ground exactly right for your coffee maker. Change now!



VIGOROUS AND WINERY 2 1/2 lb. bags 51c  
RICH AND FULL-BODIED 2 1/2 lb. bags 47c  
MILD AND MELLOW 2 1/2 lb. bags 41c

### USED THAT IS NEEDED TO WIN THE WAR! Cash it in at A&P!

You Get 2 Red Points Plus 4 Cents Per lb.

- String Beans Standard 19oz. can 11c
- Nutrisoy Green Vegetable 20oz. can 18c
- Prunes DEL MONTE 1lb. pkg. 17c
- River Rice Brown or White 12oz. pkg. 8c
- Pure Lard No Points Needed 1lb. print 18c
- Pancake Flour SUNNYFIELD 5lb. bag 25c
- Ann Page Syrup 16oz. bot. 19c
- Aunt Jemima PANCAKE FLOUR 20oz. pkg. 12c
- H-O Oats 16oz. pkg. 10c
- Roll Oats SUNNYFIELD 20oz. pkg. 8c
- Corn Flakes SUNNYFIELD 8oz. pkg. 5c
- Rice Gems SUNNYFIELD pkg. 9c
- Wheat Puffs SUNNYFIELD reop. pkg. 5c
- Rice Puffs SUNNYFIELD reop. pkg. 6c
- Ritz Crackers NABISCO 1lb. pkg. 21c
- Ann Page Mustard 9oz. jar 8c

### High Quality Meats!

All A&P's meats are inspected and graded according to government requirements... and they're thrifty priced!

FRESH—Whole or Either Half

- PORK LOINS 3 Points Per lb. 29c
- Whole or Butt Half
- SMOKED HAMS 3 Points Per lb. 32c
- SUNNYFIELD—In 1/2 lb. Packages
- SLICED BACON 1 Point Per lb. 38c
- Ready-to-Eat—5 points per lb.
- Hams SMOKED—Whole or Butt Half 35c
- Smoked—6 points per lb.
- Ham Slices Center Cut 45c
- Ham SLICES—Ready-to-Eat Center Cut 49c
- Fresh—1 point per lb.
- Spare Ribs 24c
- Ocean-Fresh SEAFOOD For Lenten Meals!
- Cod Steaks Fresh 29c
- Haddock Whole—Fresh 22c
- Fancy Mackerel 17c
- Fresh or Corned—4 points per lb.
- Beef Plate & Navel 17c
- Skinless—4 points per lb.
- Frankfurters Regular—4 points per lb. 37c
- Bologna 33c
- Pure Pork—1 point per lb.
- Sausage Link 43c
- Meat 37c
- Fresh Sea Bass 29c
- Fresh Porchies 29c

- Flour GOLD MEDAL, NECKER'S, 25 lb. 1.29
- Flour SUNNYFIELD—All Purpose 25 lb. 99c
- Softasilk Cake Flour 10 lb. 25c
- Shaker Salt DIAMOND CRYSTAL 26oz. 7c
- Macaroni Spaghetti 8 oz. 5c
- Egg Noodles ANN PAGE 5oz. pkg. 6c
- Abt's Clam Juice pt. jar 25c
- Peanut Butter ANN PAGE 1lb. jar 25c
- Sparkle PUDDINGS—Chocolate Vanilla, Butterscotch, Fudge and Orange-Peak 5c
- Nectar Tea Orange-Peak 34c
- Our Own Tea and Thrifty 31c
- Sugar JACK FROST Plate & Navel 5 lb. 29c
- Citrus Marmalade 2lb. jar 28c
- Swan Soap 6c 3 cakes 29c
- Octagon Toilet Soap 2 cakes 9c
- Super Suds 1lb. pkg. 23c
- Octagon Laundry Soap 3 cakes 14c
- Kirkman's GRANULATED SOAP 24 oz. 23c
- Dif 10c HAND CLEANER pkg. 15c
- Old Dutch Cleanser 2 pkg. 15c

### Excellent ALTERNATE FOR BUTTER

Your family won't take the butter shortage so hard when served this delightful PURE Grape Jam.

ANN PAGE GRAPE JAM 16 oz. jar 19c Plus 4 Points

BUY SEVERAL JARS

### FRUITS and VEGETABLES Not Rationed... Serve them often!

You'll find a tempting variety of crisp, fresh vegetables and delicious fruits at your A&P Super Market... rushed direct from leading farms and orchards. They're filled with flavor, laden with essential vitamins and minerals... and downright thrifty, too!

## FLORIDA ORANGES

Each bag contains from 13 to 17 juicy, large size, new crop Valencia Oranges. 8 lb. bag 53c

- GREEN PEAS Western Spring Crop 2 lbs. 25c
- NEW BEETS Texas Spring Crop 2 bchs. 11c
- POTATOES U. S. No. 1 Grade 10 lb. bag 35c
- New Carrots Western Spring Crop 2 bchs. 11c
- Lettuce ICEBERG head 8c
- New Cabbage 1 lb. 5c
- Fresh Dates 10oz. pkg. 39c
- Table Celery Crisp, stalk 10c
- Turnips Yellow U. S. No. 1 Grade 2 lbs. 5c

### Next Best To Fresh Cream FOR COFFEE

Just dilute White House half and half with ordinary milk—or in any other proportion you prefer. Try it... you'll like it mid taste!

## WHITE HOUSE EVAP. MILK

3 tall cans 27c (Plus 1 Red Point Per Can)

- LARGE, FRESH, GRADE A EGGS 1 doz. 45c WILDMERE—Brown & White
- LARGE, FRESH, GRADE A EGGS 1 doz. 49c SUNNYBROOK—White Leghorn

### BLUE STAMP VALUES

- [3] Peas EARLY JUNE Standard Quality 20oz. can 11c
- [8] Sweet Corn Standard Quality 2 cans 23c
- [6] Niblets Corn off the Cob 2 12oz. cans 25c
- [5] Tomatoes Standard Quality 19oz. can 10c
- [7] Tomatoes Standard 28oz. cans 25c
- [10] Spinach Various Brands 27oz. cans 18c
- [10] Asparagus DEL MONTE 19oz. can 33c
- [10] Asparagus DEL MONTE 19oz. can 39c
- [3] Cut Beets IONA Brand 20oz. can 10c
- [4] Campbell's TOMATO 10 1/2 oz. can 8c
- [23] Catsup HUYER'S 14oz. bot. 17c
- [23] Ketchup ANN PAGE 14oz. bot. 14c
- [23] Chili Sauce KERN'S 12oz. bot. 18c
- [5] Campbell's TOMATO JUICE 14oz. can 8c
- [1] Clapp's BABY FOODS 3 jars 23c
- [1] Grapefruit Juice 2 18oz. cans 25c

ANN PAGE—"Boston Style" BEANS 17 1/2 oz. jar 9c

Deliciously tender cooked. (6 points per jar)

### Right on your pantry shelf... are the same high quality ingredients used

## MARVEL Enriched BREAD

\*NEW 9c GIANT 10c 20 1/4 oz. loaf 24oz. loaf

\* You save up to 25% on this new loaf as compared to many other standard-sized breads!

Other A&P BAKERY VALUES!

Take home some of these unrivaled, oven treasures today... they'll help you to stretch out wartime menus!

- LAYER CAKE Walnut Caramel Icing half cake 27c whole 49c
- HOT CROSS BUNS Filled with delicious fruits and spices pkg 19c
- DUNDEE CAKE JANE PARKER each 29c
- FRESH DONUTS Dated for Freshness carton 15c
- POUND CAKE Silver, Gold, Marble, Spice each 19c
- SOUR RYE BREAD MARVEL loaf 10c

- ### RED STAMP VALUES
- [16] BUTTER GRADE AA Tub or Brick 16 47c
  - [1] Milk WHITE HOUSE 2 small cans 9c
  - [4] Party Loaf HONEY Brand 12oz. can 35c
  - [4] Treet 12oz. can 35c
  - [4] Swift's Prem 12oz. can 35c
  - [4] Spam A Hormel Product 12oz. can 35c
  - [5] Spry 1lb. jar 24c
  - [6] Margarine DURKEE'S 1lb. 22c
  - [11] Sardines OCEAN FRESH 15oz. in Tomato Sauce can 13c
  - [2] Sardines PRINCE SIGUND 3 1/2oz. tin 21c
  - [12] Red Salmon SUNNYBROOK 16oz. can 39c
  - [12] Pink Salmon COLD STREAM 16oz. can 22c
  - [11] Mackerel Most Varieties 15oz. can 14c
  - [5] Tuna Fish Light Meat 7oz. can 30c
  - [3] Armour's CORNED BEEF can 22c
  - [3] Borden's CHEESE SPREADS 5oz. jar 20c

### Pure Vegetable Shortening dexo

1lb. 22c 3lb. 63c

For frying, and for cakes, pies, pastry and biscuits. (5 points per pound)



# Mountainside

MRS. CHARLES WADAS, Reporter

## Area Conference Meeting Attended By Defense Heads

MOUNTAINSIDE—Harry Parsons, Francis Stedman and Councilman Meil Hoy attended the meeting of Defense Council chairmen, Community War Services chairman and Salvage chairman for the Newark area, last Wednesday night at Bamberger's in Newark. William Wachendorf, State Defense Council head, presided over the meeting. The main topic for discussion was the need for waste paper. Present at the meeting were representatives of paper mills and rolling mills from Northern New Jersey asking local chairmen to urge all residents to save every small bit of paper.

Also discussed was absentee voting by men and women in the Armed Forces. Red Cross and other services. There will be a house to house canvass made and data to be supplied by the families includes the name of the man or woman in service, serial number, rank or rating, date of birth, unit and organization, service address and home address. This data will have to be supplied before April 25, and the local Defense Council will make the canvass. A facsimile of the card to be used appears elsewhere in this issue of the SUN.

## Recorder Dunn Feted At Farewell Dinner

MOUNTAINSIDE—Approximately 20 men, members of local bowling teams, borough officials, and some members of the Police Department held a stag dinner Monday night at the Mountainside Inn in honor of Recorder Charles Dunn. Mr. Dunn leaves about March 30 for the Marines.

## Home Auxiliary Slate Presented

MOUNTAINSIDE—The Intermediate Auxiliary of the Children's Country Home met last Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. N. Clark of Scotch Plains. The nominating committee, composed of Mrs. Albert Welby, Mrs. H. John Kazmar and Mrs. Malcolm Wright presented their slate of candidates for the election which will take place in June. The slate included Mrs. John Moxon for president; Mrs. D. W. Robinson for vice-president; Mrs. C. J. Bitzer, for secretary and Mrs. Fred Revaz for treasurer. Plans for re-organization will be made later.

## Chosen for Vacancy On Local Draft Board

MOUNTAINSIDE—Henry F. Forster of 318 Temple place, Westfield, has been appointed to the Local Selective Board of Westfield which comprises Mountainside in its jurisdiction. He fills a vacancy caused when Lt. Col. John K. Bodel, retired, resigned to join the employ of Eastern Aircraft Division of General Motors at Linden. Mr. Forster has been a Westfield resident for many years and served in volunteer capacities with the draft board. He is a director and treasurer of the Keystone Varnish Co. of Boston and a director of the Paint and Allied Industries Credit Association.

## Change in Personnel Mountainside

MOUNTAINSIDE—Henry Parsons, chairman, has announced that a change has been made in the Community War Services personnel. Ralph Hill of 24 Bayberry Lane has been appointed Victory Garden chairman replacing Mayor John Moxon, who has resigned. The committee assisting Mr. Hill will be announced later.

## AROUND THE BOROUGH

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Goodall of Shrewsbury observed their 22nd wedding anniversary last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Matulis of Shrewsbury entertained friends from New York over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mitchell and children of Birch Hill road visited the former's mother, Mrs. Theodore Mitchell and the latter's father, M. P. Renart of College Pt., L. I. over the week-end.

Mrs. William Salisbury of Fanwood entertained at a party last Thursday night in honor of Mrs. William Mitchell, who leaves shortly with her family for California. Mrs. Mitchell was presented with a traveling kit. Mrs. Temple Patton of Birch Hill road entertained at a luncheon and bridge for Mrs. Mitchell on Monday. Guests included Mrs. Carl Evans, Mrs. Austin Johnson, Mrs. Fred Sinclair, Mrs. Wilfred C. Hind, Mrs. Elbert Thurston, Mrs. Berkeley Schaub of Garwood and Mrs. William Salisbury of Fanwood.

Approximately 25 people were present at a personal shower for Mrs. William Ruder and a farewell party for Mrs. Mitchell, at the home of Mrs. Carl Evans last Friday night. Guests included Mrs. Temple Patton, Mrs. Elbert Thurston, Mrs. P. T. Rollstock, Mrs. William Stevenson, Mrs. Joseph Hershey, Mrs. William Heske, Mrs. H. L. Lewis, Mrs. Irving Wright, Mrs. F. W. Rainier, Mrs. H. George Bader, Mrs. Andrew Farrell, Mrs. Winfield Rau, Mrs. Francis H. Stedman, Mrs. Edward Hansen, Mrs. Jules Wynn, Mrs. Wallace Winckler, Mrs. Russell Wilcox, Mrs. Austin Johnson, Mrs. Fred Sinclair, Mrs. Wilfred C. Hind and Mrs. Berkeley Schaub. St. Patrick's Day decorations were used.

Franklin Knight of Cedar avenue was guest of honor at a dinner party at his home last Friday night in honor of his birthday. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kornprobst and daughter Janet of Union, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sigrist of Newark, Mr. and Mrs. George Blackburn, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wadas, Mrs. Henry Sevovic, Mrs. John Metzger and Richard Knight.

Mrs. Edward Wiele of Beech avenue, was guest of honor at a stork shower Wednesday night, at the home of Mrs. Arthur Brum. Mrs. Ruth Kubach was co-hostess.

## Area Conference Meeting Attended By Defense Heads

MOUNTAINSIDE—Harry Parsons, Francis Stedman and Councilman Meil Hoy attended the meeting of Defense Council chairmen, Community War Services chairman and Salvage chairman for the Newark area, last Wednesday night at Bamberger's in Newark. William Wachendorf, State Defense Council head, presided over the meeting. The main topic for discussion was the need for waste paper. Present at the meeting were representatives of paper mills and rolling mills from Northern New Jersey asking local chairmen to urge all residents to save every small bit of paper.

Also discussed was absentee voting by men and women in the Armed Forces. Red Cross and other services. There will be a house to house canvass made and data to be supplied by the families includes the name of the man or woman in service, serial number, rank or rating, date of birth, unit and organization, service address and home address. This data will have to be supplied before April 25, and the local Defense Council will make the canvass. A facsimile of the card to be used appears elsewhere in this issue of the SUN.

## SPECIAL Eye Glass Service

For War Workers Examinations By Registered Optometrist

**A. O. SEELER**  
Jeweler and Optician

Millburn, N. J. Millburn 6-0331

## Council Views Post-War Study

MOUNTAINSIDE—The Mountainside Civic Council met last Thursday night to discuss post-war planning. Representatives from different organizations offered ideas on a civic center. Francis H. Stedman resigned as chairman of the Civic Activities Committee. Herman Honcker, president of the association, appointed John Ferguson as the new chairman.

## Dunn Presides At Final Court

MOUNTAINSIDE—Recorder Charles Dunn presided at a brief session of Police Court last Thursday night. It was the final court session at which he will preside until after the war, as he leaves shortly to enter the armed service. The following were fined for speeding: Vincent S. Liotta, Elizabeth 88; John A. Jacobs, Pottstown, Pa., 517; Hal F. Ramsey, Lebanon, 510; and Anthony Grillo, Brooklyn, 520. Recorder Dunn announced that there will not be another court session until April 6.

## Westfield Rationing Chairman Will Retire

MOUNTAINSIDE—Charles J. Frankenbach, chairman of the Westfield War Price and Rationing Board, which serves the borough, resigned from the board Monday night at a meeting in headquarters, North avenue, Westfield. Mr. Frankenbach, chairman for the past 27 months, tendered his resignation effective April 1 due to the pressure of personal business. A successor will be elected at the next board meeting. Beside Westfield and Mountainside, the board serves Garwood, Scotch Plains and Fanwood.

## CALENDAR

Mar. 29 (Wed.)—Ladies Aid Society, Union Chapel.

Red Cross handbag making, Borough Hill, every Tuesday, 7 to 10 P. M.

Red Cross sewing group, every Wednesday and Thursday, home economic room of school from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

First-aid course, every Friday night, Borough Hall, 8 P. M.

April 3 (Mon.)—Rescue Squad, meeting, squad house, 8 P. M.

April 4 (Tues.)—Board of Health, meeting, Borough Hall, 8 P. M.

April 5 (Wed.)—Defense Council, meeting, Borough Hall, 8 P. M.

April 11 (Tues.)—Borough Council, meeting, Borough Hall, 8 P. M.

April 12 (Thurs.)—Fire Department, meeting, firehouse, 8 P. M.

April 14 (Fri.)—Firemen's play, "The Middlemarch Maid," school auditorium, 8 P. M.

**Union Chapel**  
Mountainside, N. J.  
REV. S. THOS. BURNS, Pastor.  
Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.  
Morning Service, 11:15 A. M.  
Bible Study, 3 P. M.  
Young People's Service, 7 P. M.  
Mid-week prayer meeting on Wednesday evenings, 8 P. M.

Seven students from the Missionary Training Institute at Nyack will be at the chapel all day Sunday. They will include a quartet of trombones and two speakers. They will have charge of the morning and evening services and also the Young People's meeting. One student will speak at the Sunday School session.

The Mountainside Christian group will have a progressive supper this evening.

A hundred pounds of newspapers will produce fifty cans for 75-cent shells.

If it happened in town, read it in the SUN.

## Boy Scout Meeting Discusses Aviation

MOUNTAINSIDE—The Boy Scouts had as their guest speaker last Friday night, Lieut. William Heske, who spoke on "Aviation," with a view to some of the boys advancing into air scouting. Lieut. Heske outlined the various phases of aviation as they are carried out today, and spoke of the necessity for real ground work. Several minor tests were passed at the meeting.

**ACQUA-PRUF**  
A Liquid Waterproofing

"Acqua-Pruf" is an integral waterproofer unexcelled. Has affinity for Portland cement; reduces friction, entirely fills pores thereby making a positive water repelling substance.

"STANDING THE TEST OF TIME"

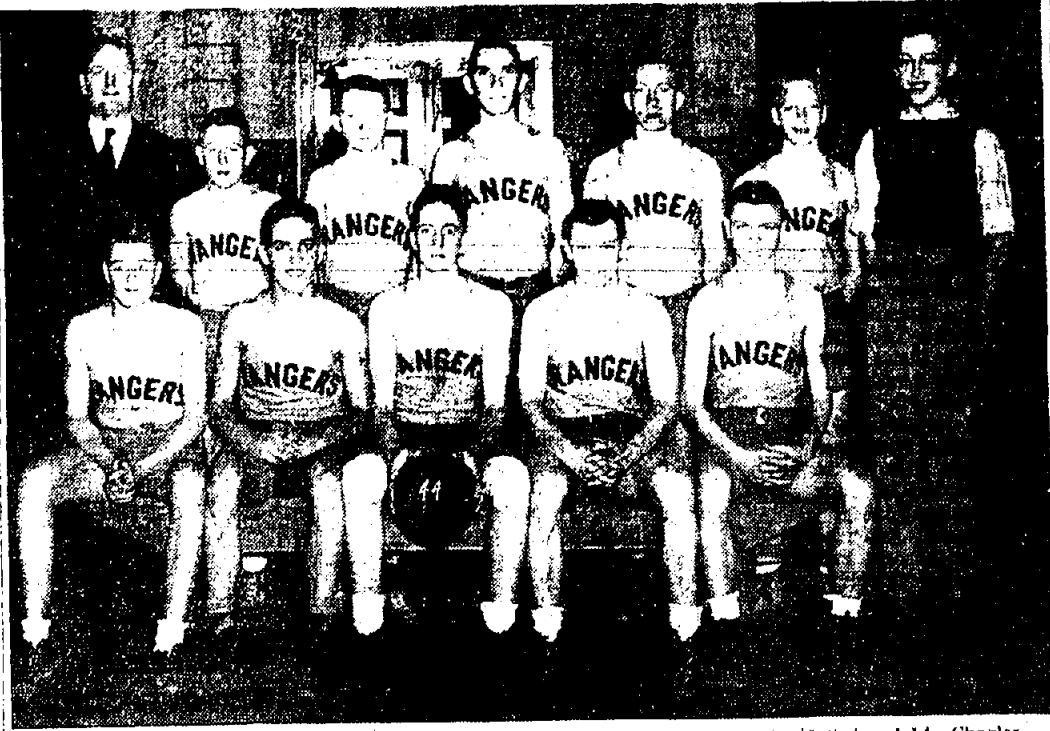
Some users of Acqua-Pruf Products:  
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Standard Oil of California

San Francisco, California  
Newark Airport Bldg., Newark, N. J.  
Public Service Corp., Newark, N. J.

INQUIRIES INVITED

**AQUA-PRUF, INC.**  
786 Broad Street—Newark, N. J.  
Market 3-2739

## RANGERS IN FOOTSTEPS OF CLOVERS' FIVE



The Mountainside Rangers are shown above as follows: Seated from left to right—Charles Shomo, Fred Rodgers, George Soltes, Blair Murphy and Robert Honcker. Standing—Coach Charles Wadas, Robert Shomo, Richard Young, Charles Rodgers, Peter Onksen, Raymond Ayres and Fred Mundy, manager.

## New Constitution Is Essay Contest Theme

Dr. A. L. Johnson, county superintendent of schools, will arrange an essay contest for high school pupils on "Why We Should Adopt the Proposed State Constitution." The announcement was made recently by State Senator Herbert Pascoe.

The competition, ending June 1, will be open to pupils in public and parochial and private schools of senior high school level. Pascoe said he would donate one \$50 and three \$25 war bonds as prizes and suggest to other senators that they arrange similar contests.

We feature the famous Hallmark Greeting Cards for all occasions, and to the men and women in service. Send for 50¢ Stationery and Gift Shop, 5 Flower Ave., 2 doors from bank.—Adv.

## Prediction of \$3,000 In Red Cross War Fund

MOUNTAINSIDE—Thus far the Red Cross fund campaign has netted \$2,800 in the borough, and C. Belvidere Murphy, chairman, expects this amount to rise to \$3,000 by the end of the week.

## HAPPY BIRTHDAY

"Happy Birthday" greetings are extended this month by The SUN to the following residents of Mountainside:

**MARCH:**  
24—Donald Gangawara  
Robert Shomo  
25—Paul Harrington  
Mrs. Hortense Pullen  
26—Mrs. Edward Mennerth  
28—Charles W. Rinker  
Mrs. Jacob Allan  
Mrs. Carrie Pfeiffer  
Mrs. Inge Petersen  
Richard Petersen  
30—Edward Gangawara, Jr.  
31—Nadine Marie Fogarty

**APRIL:**  
1—Blaine Vincent  
2—Barney Lantz, Sr.  
4—Frederick H. Spitzhoff  
Evelyn Gangawara  
Louis Heckel  
Martin C. MacMartin  
H. John Kazmar  
James Mullin  
5—Joseph T. Harrington  
7—Robert Barr  
Mrs. Paul Motin  
Elizabeth Onksen  
9—Elizabeth Onksen  
12—Mrs. J. E. Adams  
Mrs. Robert Griffing  
Francis Peterson  
14—Miss Cora E. Gould  
15—Shirley Mullin  
16—Dale Gangawara  
Miss Charlotte Hann  
George Ann Bader  
17—Charles Fritz  
Bernard Mitchell  
18—Joseph H. Hershey  
19—Paul J. Harrington  
20—Arthur Blivise

## Booster Club Renames Comisler President

Dennis J. Comiskey of Garwood was re-elected president of the Boosters' Club of Regional High School at a meeting held Tuesday night at the school. Others named were: Vice president, John Keith, Springfield; secretary, Mrs. C. Belvidere Murphy, Mountainside; and treasurer, James Callahan of Springfield. The next meeting will be in September when the program for the new school year will be planned.

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## Junior Garden Club Plans Play

MOUNTAINSIDE—The Mountainside Garden Club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Marvin Dayton of Greenwood. Four guests were present. Mrs. Charles Wadas, reporting on the activities of the Junior Garden Club, stated that the next meeting will be held on April 3, and will be for the entire school. The Junior Club will present a play and Miss Ernestine Visay, assistant county home demonstration agent, will give a general discussion on planning, planting and

protecting the Victory Gardens. After a short business session the meeting was turned over to the program chairman, Mrs. Donald Maxwell, who presented H. Gordon Bailey of the Experimental Station of Rutgers University, who spoke on "Vegetable Production." A question and answer period followed. Hostesses at tea were Mrs. Adelaide Sawyer, Mrs. Ethel Allen, and Mrs. A. E. Van Doren.

One hundred pounds of newspapers will make 200 containers for blood plasma.

Send something. A SUN editorial is an advertisement and will help get it done. Market 3-2739.

## MEN WOMEN VETERANS Free Training With Pay

Civilians urgently needed to service the planes of the U. S. Army Air Forces!

Upon completion of training, you will be assigned to positions with the U. S. Army Air Forces, Air Service Command, Rome, N. Y., or Atlantic Overseas Air Service Command, Newark, N. J.

Inquiries must be directed to

## CASEY JONES SCHOOL OF AERONAUTICS

1100 Raymond Blvd. Newark 5, N. J.

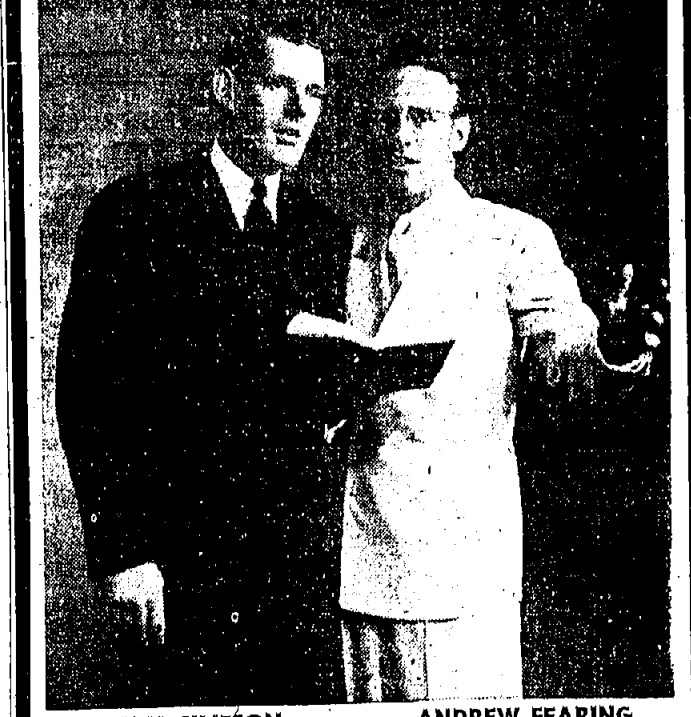
Other Courses Available:  
AERONAUTICAL ENGINEERING  
PRE-INDUCTION MECHANICS  
NIGHT MECHANICS

Your heart will experience peace and deep satisfaction in really knowing God's way in death.

# OUR BELOVED DEAD

What Are They Doing Now?  
How long after they die does it take them to reach heaven?

The veil of the "Beyond" will be lifted in this lecture. Do the dead know what is happening in this world? How do they spend their time? Do they watch over their loved ones and help them? Are they confined to one place or may they go where they choose? Was Lazarus brought back from heaven when he was raised from the dead? Do the dead retain their senses of sight, hearing, smell, taste and touch? Do they experience joy, sorrow or pain?



RALPH SIMPSON Minister of Song  
ANDREW FEARING Bible Lecturer

"Andrew Fearing's lectures make the Bible a new and fascinating book"

**SUNDAY** March 26  
7:45 P. M.  
— Admission Free —

# MOSQUE

Lectures for Thurs. and Fri.

## LECTURE AUDITORIUM

605 Broad St., Newark

Thurs., 7:45 P. M.	Fri., 7:45 P. M.
"What is the SOUL and SPIRIT of Man?" What is it that leaves a man when he dies? Where does it go?	"A Time Coming when a MAN Would Give a FORTUNE to hear a SERMON."

# Give the boys first chance at Long Distance

It means a lot for a boy in the service to talk to his friends and family back home. Usually the best time he has to do that is in the evening.

How about giving him a break by not using Long Distance from 7 to 10 P. M. unless it is absolutely necessary.



NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

"GIVE 7 TO 10 TO THE SERVICE MEN"





# WORK for Victory

## TRAINING COURSE For MEN In MACHINE SHOP PRACTICE

Is Offered By  
**BELL TELEPHONE  
LABORATORIES  
INC.**

Formal 6 weeks' training including blueprint reading, lathe, milling machine and bench work. Training and employment 5 nights a week, Monday thru Friday, 7:15 P.M. to 6 A.M.

Upon completion of training, the men will assist in the preparation of development models of vital new war equipment.

Weekly salary plus overtime pay and night shift bonus begin with training.

Essential Workers Need Release Statement

APPLY  
**LABORATORIES' EMPLOYMENT OFFICE**  
Murray Hill, N. J. (Vicinity Summit)  
Monday through Saturday, 8:30 A.M. to 4 P.M.  
Whippany, N. J. (Vicinity Morrisstown)  
Saturday only, 8 A.M. to 4 P.M.

OR  
**UNITED STATES  
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE OFFICE**  
Summit, Morrisstown or Irvington, N. J.

## GIRLS and WOMEN . . .

You can help win the war at a desk . . . if the desk is at a war plant such as Western Electric Company, where vital communications equipment is being made for our armed forces.

Openings are available for:

**TYPISTS** • **STENOGRAPHERS**  
**COMPTOMETER OPRS.** • **CLERKS**  
**TABULATING MACHINE OPRS.**  
**BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPRS.**

and various other office positions



**Western Electric  
EMPLOYMENT DEPARTMENT**  
Monday thru Saturday, 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.  
100 Central Avenue, Kearny, N. J.

Essential workers need release statement.

## SELECT YOUR WARJOB from this Group of Industrialists

## WORK! EARN! SPEED VICTORY!

### WE NEED

**MEN and WOMEN  
FOR WAR WORK**  
LIGHT BENCH WORK  
PART OR FULL TIME

GOOD WAGES AND GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS  
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY

Apply

**A. B. OTT MFG. CO.**

101 NEWARK WAY

MAPLEWOOD, NEW JERSEY

## MEN! MEN!

Apply At Once

**INSPECTORS**  
(MECHANICAL AND ELECTRICAL)

Capable of high degree of accuracy. Possibilities of supervisory position if experience and ability warrants. Must be draft deferred and eligible for release statement.

**TOOL MAKERS**

Familiar with jig and fixture work

Persons engaged in essential war work should not apply.

**FOOTE PIERSON & CO.**

125 SUSSEX AVENUE, NEWARK, ZONE 4

**CROLITE**

**WORK  
Speeds  
Victory**

Splendid opportunity for trained and inexperienced girls, women and men to fill well-paid positions as . . .

**Inspectors** • **Lathe Operators**  
**Tool and Die Makers** • **Drill Press Operators**  
**Machine Set-Up Men** • **Laboratory Assistants**

Bright, Wholesome Working  
Conditions

Excellent Transportation  
to Door

Buses No. 20, No. 58, No. 44 and Trolley No. 23  
Also D., L. & W., Highland Ave. Station

HOURS FOR INTERVIEW

Mon.-Fri. 8:30 to 5:30 Sat. 8:30 to 12:30

**Henry L. Crowley Co., Inc.**

1 Central Avenue West Orange, N. J.

## HELP WANTED - MEN

**JUNIOR DRAFTSMAN**  
**ORDER CLERK**  
**LABORERS**  
**MACHINE OPERATORS (unskilled)**  
**PACKERS**  
**YARD MAN**  
**SHEET METAL HELPER**  
**UTILITY MAN**

## HELP WANTED - WOMEN

**STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST**  
**TYPISTS (full time and part time)**  
Statement of Availability Required.

**Irvington Varnish  
& Insulator Co.**

Grove St., Irvington, N. J.  
between 18th Ave. and Springfield Ave.

## WHAT WILL YOU DO?

Your Chance to REALLY HELP May Be Here!  
**WOMEN NEEDED** Man or Woman Needed

**HELP MAKE RADIO TUBES** Typist  
We want you for full-time work, 7 P.M. to midnight, 4:30 P.M. to midnight, if you are a housewife or in non-essential work, here's your chance to get into vital war work. No experience needed. We'll pay you while we teach you. Requirements: Age 18 to 50, good eyesight, though you may wear glasses, and good, willing hands. If the work is easy, light, typically a woman's job.

**Chemists (Inorganic)**  
You will be analyzing the chemicals used in radio tubes. Whether you are a recent graduate or experienced, if you have had training in qualitative and quantitative analysis, apply now.

**Laboratory Assistants**  
Put your high school science courses to work for victory. Help us experiment with new types of radio tubes.

**Chartists**  
Your trained pen will be mightier than a sword on this job. You'll draw statistical charts and graphs for our engineers.

**Stenographers-Secretaries**  
You'll be at the heart of a busy war plant on these jobs. For chartists. Apply whether you're a beginner or experienced.

**Clerks**  
Put your skill in handling detail work. You may record production figures in the plant itself.

**ACCOUNTING, PURCHASING, AND INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING DEPARTMENTS**  
Active boys, 16-17 1/2 years, begin careers in electronics here. Draft deferred men also needed.

**Comptometer Operators**  
Punch our keys for victory. If you're experienced, good. If inexperienced, we'll teach you.

**Essential Workers Need Release Statement**  
PLEASE COME QUICKLY TO HELP OUR WAR WORK

**NATIONAL UNION RADIO CORP.**  
80 Spring Street, Newark, One Block From The Lackawanna R. R. Station on North Broad St.





# Sports

## Curtain Rings Down For Regional Five, Ousted By Cranford

The season's curtain rang down for Regional High's basketball squad Friday night at the Rutland gym in the sectional Group 2 finals of the State championship, with Cranford emerging victorious, 36-28. The win, Cranford's third of the year over the Bulldogs, was not as impressive as the margin by which the county rivals trimmed the locals, earlier in the season, but it was enough to send Cranford into the semi-finals. Their next encounter Bogota for the right to enter the Group 2 finals at Elizabeth Army tomorrow afternoon.

For the first three periods, the Regional-Cranford contest was close, until the closing three minutes when the winners dropped three baskets in rapid succession. Regional played a nice defensive game in keeping Cranford's high scoring quintet to a 23-22 advantage as the final quarter got started. Chincy of Cranford and Herb Callahan, local center, matched goals and the Bulldogs still trailed by a point.

Stuart Duffield chalked up a basket at this time and Callahan went out on personals, weakening the local chances. Ray Burns, left-handed Regional forward, continued to make it a one-man stand for his side by hitting the net for a pair of field goals in the last minute of play. He, too, went out on personals with 30 seconds remaining. He was the top scorer for both teams with 14 points.

In the opening period, Burns scored twice while unguarded under Cranford's basket to give Re-

gional an 8-6 lead when the whistle ended the session. Cranford gained a single-point margin by outscoring the Bulldogs in the next quarter and the half ended at 16-15 after Ed Beadle sank a mid-court heave and Chinky followed up with a tap-in shot.

Twice in the third period, Frank Cree gave Regional one-point leads but as the whistle ended, Duffield dropped in a basket. When the fourth quarter resumed, Callahan baited in a rebound just before Cranford rallied and the shot made the score 25-24 in favor of Cranford which marked the thirteenth time that a point separated the teams during the game.

Both Burns and Callahan drew their third personal foul in the third period, which caused the pair to be extra cautious on their defensive play in the closing quarter.

The score:

Cranford		Regional	
Points	36	Points	28
Rebounds	12	Rebounds	10
Assists	8	Assists	6
Steals	5	Steals	4
Fouls	15	Fouls	12
Timeouts	3	Timeouts	2

Regional: Burns, 14; Callahan, 10; Cree, 8; Duffield, 4; Sacco, 2. Cranford: Duffield, 14; Cree, 10; Sacco, 8; Callahan, 4; Burns, 2.

Referee, Cooper; umpire, Krausche.



Regional High School's 1943-44 basketball squad appears above. In the front row, kneeling, from left to right, Frank Moroff, Eugene Sacco, John Wannat and Walter Street. Second row—Eugene Thorpe, Frank Cree, Ray Burns (holding ball), Bill Reardon and Herb Callahan. Third row—Coach Arthur Boutot, Malcolm Abridge, Wesley Gill, Ed Pasukonis, Richard Palmer, Holman Gwathney, and Thomas Palmer, co-manager. Back row—Leonard Jacobson, co-manager, William Detrick, Ed Havelin, Fred Roessie, Gerard Coahntone, Robert Belliveau and John Cunningham, co-manager.

## Municipal League

Standing of Teams		W.	L.
Battle Hill	.....	4	1
Seymour	.....	4	2
Triangles	.....	4	2
Air Warden	.....	4	2
Post Office	.....	4	2
Recreation	.....	4	2
Van Horstels	.....	4	2
Columbia Rest	.....	4	2
Callahan	.....	4	2
Bryant Avenue	.....	4	2
Punchbowl	.....	4	2
Regional	.....	4	2
Matches Next Monday			
7:30 P. M.—	Battle Hill vs. Regional		
	Van Horstels vs. Triangles		
	Seymour vs. Columbia Rest		
9 P. M.—	Post Office vs. Post Office		
	Callahan vs. Recreation		
	Bryant Avenue vs. Air Warden		

## TOWN and FARM in WARTIME

Prepared by OFFICE OF WAR INFORMATION

**Ration Reminders**  
MEATS, FATS—Red stamps A8, B8, C8, D8, E8, and F8 are good through May 20. G8, H8, and J8 become good March 28 and remain good through June 18. Waste kitchen fat, exchanged for two points and four cents a pound.

PROCESSED FRUITS, VEGETABLES—Green stamps A8, B8, C8, D8, and E8 are good through May 20.

SUGAR—Stamp 30 in Book Four is good indefinitely for five pounds. Stamp 40 in Book Four is good for five pounds of canning sugar through February 28, 1945.

GASOLINE—A-6 coupons are good through May 8.

TIRE INSPECTION DEADLINES—For A-coupon holders, March 31; for C-coupon holders, May 31; and for B-coupon holders, June 30.

FUEL OIL—Period 4 and Period 5 coupons are good through September 30.

SHOES—Stamp 18 in Book One is good through April 30. Airplane stamp No. 1 in Book Three is good indefinitely. Another ration stamp good for one pair of shoes beginning May 1 will be announced soon.

Who Must File Declarations  
The following persons must file a Declaration of Estimated Income and Victory Tax for 1944 on or before April 15. Single persons (or married persons who have separated) who expect to receive more than \$2,700 of wages subject to withholding or more than \$100 from all other sources, provided total income is expected to be \$500 or more; married persons if they expect to receive more than \$3,500 of wages subject to withholding or more than \$100 income from all other sources, provided that their combined total income is expected to be \$1,200 or more or his total separate income is expected to be more than \$254. Bank forms are to be distributed by the Bureau of Internal Revenue late in March. New Farm Gasoline Rules  
To aid in the drive against the black market in gasoline the Office of Price Administration announced that after April 1 the five-gallon "R" coupon will be invalid at filling stations and may be used only by those who buy gasoline at bulk plants or who have it delivered into storage tanks on their premises. Farmers buying most of their gasoline at filling stations have until April 1 to exchange all "local" boards their "R" coupons for "E" coupons, which will be accepted at filling stations. After March 15, "R" and "E" coupons in all cases must be endorsed whether for gasoline delivered into storage tanks or picked up at filling stations. However, to ease the task of endorsing these coupons, the consumer buying a large quantity of gasoline may endorse a whole strip or block of coupons, with a single signature and address written across the required number of coupons given as a unit for his single purchase. For one gallon of gasoline he continues to endorse one "E" coupon.

Prices on Used Photo Equipment  
Reconditioned used photographic equipment, (still and movie cameras, projectors, lenses, range finders, etc.) must sell for no more than 75 per cent of the March, 1942, ceiling price of the new article, the OPA rules. A 30-day guarantee of free repairs and replacements of defective parts must accompany this equipment. Other used equipment sold "as is" must sell for no more than 75 per cent of the ceiling price of the new article and need not be guaranteed.

Ammunition Saved for Farmers  
While it is possible that by fall there will be sufficient rifle and shotgun ammunition for game shooting, the WPB said that for the time being none can be spared from supplies needed by farmers

## Municipal Bowling League

Seymour (3)		Recreation (2)	
H. Anderson	138	181	170
H. Anderson	172	182	166
Stanhope	129	127	151
Handicap	27	27	27
Totals	516	517	506
Triangles (6)		Post Office (1)	
Reiss	155	155	162
Chubb	156	157	191
Parisi	180	223	171
Handicap	11	11	11
Totals	502	546	535
Battle Hill (2)		Callahan (2)	
Spaeth	149	135	180
Charles	172	157	132
Boudinot	129	129	194
Handicap	22	22	22
Totals	531	513	546
Punchbowl Grocery (1)		Air Warden (2)	
Houghton	161	172	154
Day	123	231	156
Handicap	45	45	45
Totals	311	622	317
Regional (3)		Bryant Avenue (2)	
V. Pinckney	141	150	214
V. Pinckney	129	143	191
Charles	141	128	168
Handicap	75	75	75
Totals	483	505	619
Columbia Rest (1)		Van Horstels (1)	
Douglton	171	157	167
Whiner	163	167	209
Handicap	1	1	1
Totals	335	325	377
Regional (3)		Bryant Avenue (2)	
V. Pinckney	141	150	214
V. Pinckney	129	143	191
Charles	141	128	168
Handicap	75	75	75
Totals	483	505	619

## Bowling Leaders Deadlocked, Six Weeks Yet to Go

With six weeks remaining in the Municipal Bowling League, which is rounding out twenty-six weeks of completed matches, Battle Hill and Seymour held the top spot, deadlocked with 46 wins and 32 losses.

Seymour swept three against the Triangle trio Monday night, which dropped to third place, but the losers really had a jinx night. It's not often for a bowling team to lose a game by 11 pins, then of all things, to lose the next two by a single pin apiece. That's what happened to the Triangles. A "poor fill" and a split in the final frame of each match proved a downfall for the erstwhile league leaders.

Battle Hill took the odd game from Punchbowl, and never had a chance when the grocery team marked up a 622 score, featured by Howard Day's 231, to enable his teammates to take their one win of the night.

In a surprise, the strong Columbia Rest team lost a pair to the collar Regional team, the latter getting 617 in the third and to rub it in, Van Lambert's 233 in the second game couldn't help the Columbia team, losing by 565 to 568.

Other league teams remain unchanged in the team standings, although the first eight are still in the thick of the fight for top prize money.

## Gasoline Coupons Must Be Endorsed Says Ration Board

The local Ration Board, represented by its panel chairman, makes the following statement with reference to endorsing gasoline coupons:

"Today the Black Market is encouraging crime, robbing honest citizens of their fair share of gasoline and actually jeopardizing the war effort by siphoning off large quantities of America's limited supply of gasoline desperately needed for essential wartime purposes. The most effective weapon we have to protect you and other gasoline users from the Black Market is coupon endorsement which makes it possible for enforcement agents to trace coupons which have been stolen, counterfeited or obtained through misrepresentation to the Local War Price and Rationing Boards. The regulation requiring the writing of your license number and the state of registration on all gasoline coupons as soon as they are received from the Local Board went into effect several months ago and has been widely publicized. Its purposes is to:

1. Prevent use of gasoline coupons lost or stolen.
2. Eliminate possibility of coupons being transferred (sold or given) from one person to another in violation of the regulations.
3. Save the time and inconvenience to the gasoline dealer and yourself.

"Endorse all gasoline coupons in your possession—A—B—C—with present license number and state of registration. When you receive plates for your 1944, provide the number differs, enter the new license number on the front cover of each ration book.

"We urgently request prompt and full compliance with the plan outlined in order to conserve gasoline and better serve your future needs.

STEPHEN W. BORDEN, Chairman, Gasoline Panel.  
HOWELL G. LORD, Chairman, Enforcement Panel.

## Bonnie Burn Has 324 Inmates

Patients present at Bonnie Burn Sanatorium, Scotch Plains, on February 18, 1944, numbered 324, according to the most recent report of Dr. John E. Rummels, superintendent. This number included 37 boys, 45 girls, 140 men and 102 women.

From January 23, 1944, to and including February 18, 1944, 15 adults were admitted—8 men and 7 women. Twelve adults were discharged in the same period—10 men and 2 women.

During this same period 6 children were admitted 2 boys and 4 girls. Two children were discharged, 1 boy and 1 girl.

## Breeze Corporation, Inc. Announces Unanimous Re-election of Officers

Breeze Corporation, Inc., of 41 South Sixth street, Newark, N. J., today announced the unanimous re-election of its officers and directors at the company's annual stockholders' meeting.

More than three-quarters of the total outstanding stock was voted. Despite the absence of stockholders in service, the vote was the largest in the company's history.

In addition to these four directors the board consists of Frank C. Mindlich, president of Federal Trust Co., Newark; Clarence K. Pistell, a director of Harvill Corp., and Robert B. Reynolds, president of Patent Laboratories, Inc., Pittsburgh.

Herbert J. Dwyer was re-elected secretary.

In a statement to stockholders, Mr. Masuch pledged "continuation of the same policies under which Breeze has been operated since we established the corporation 18 years ago." He was co-founder of the company with his brother, Joseph J. Masuch, now engineering consultant.

## Newest Aid For Victory Garden

Are you planning a Victory Garden this year? Many families in Springfield have already been thumbing the pages of seed catalogs and reading instructions sent out by the government relative to proper soil conditions, hints on garden insects and other information that will enable 1944's Victory Gardens to produce more crops than they did last year.

One of the newest aids to those who are planning gardens has just been announced by the Coldwell Law Mower Company of Newburgh, N. Y., who has just released an advertising schedule in this paper, selecting us as one of the leading newspapers in the country to announce this aid to the Victory gardener.

This new garden help is a practical method of starting seedlings indoors without soil. It is called the Chemical Corps System and is being merchandised by the Coldwell dealers. It is a compact unit, occupying small floor space. This unit is sold with all necessary materials, including chemicals, the proper kind of sand and complete directions for producing healthy vegetables and flowers.

It is stated by John A. Waldner, general manager of the Coldwell Law Mower Company, that the trend toward home gardening will grow and expand after the war. He said, "The Victory Garden introduces new health and neighborly friendliness. It builds up cooperation. It not only saves people money, but actually helps them earn money. Where there are youngsters working in the garden, there is no worry about juvenile delinquency."

The Blood Bank unit comes to Springfield April 8. Give your blood for plasma to be used for our fighting men at the front. Don't wait until your printing supply is all out. Call the SUN, Millburn 6-1256, for your job printing needs—adv. Save a bundle of paper a week. Save some boy's life. V-Mail is fast.

## Gifts - Playing Cards - Juvenile Books

- JEWELRY  
Spring costume jewelry for the young Miss and the stylish Madame. Full selection, priced reasonably.
- EASTER TOYS  
Animal bean bags 89c. Bunnies and dollies from \$1.49. Eight-act illustrated Nursery Rhymes, attractively boxed, \$1.19. Real hair pull dolls, on wood stands with wheels \$1.98. Two-way Mammy doll \$1.98.
- EASTER CARDS  
For service men and special captions for every member of the family. Movable cardboard dolls with two juvenile handkerchiefs 50c. A full selection of 5c general cards and for juveniles at 10c.

Exclusive Hallmark Greeting Cards For All Occasions

## The Springfield Sun Stationery and Gift Shop

8 FLEMER AVENUE 2 DOORS FROM THE BANK

★ ★ ★

Due to increased production costs—such as pictures, engravings, and many other items, beginning with this issue the newsstand rate for The Springfield SUN will be

# 6c per copy

Most of the newspapers and magazines found it necessary to raise rates over a year ago. We have held our old price as long as possible.

We will endeavor to not only maintain our present news coverage, but improve it continually.

## The SPRINGFIELD SUN

Flemer Avenue Millburn 6-1256

★ ★ ★

By the Year \$2.50

## Where to Buy SUN

The SUN is on sale every Friday morning at the following newsstands in Springfield: Scott's, 234 Morris avenue; Melchor's, 247 Morris avenue; Katz, 270 Morris avenue; Phillips, 101 Morris avenue; Gessner's, 10 Morris avenue; Paul Maddalena, Millburn avenue near Morris avenue, and Ludwig's, South Springfield and Evergreen avenues. In Mountainside, at Blivise's, 1 Springfield road.

## Please Cooperate

If the address of your serviceman or woman changes will readers please notify the SUN immediately? The Post Office does not forward newspapers. Therefore to insure your son, brother, husband or sweetheart of getting his paper every week and on time, we must be given the new address as it changes. If the address is not given into the office, the name will be taken off the mailing list until such time as the corrected change is made.



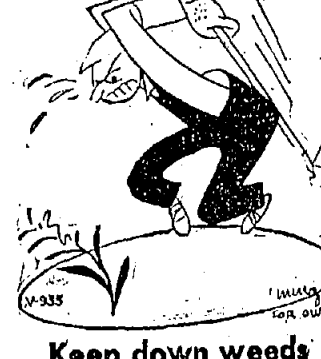
### 7 STEPS TO YOUR VICTORY GARDEN



Plan your garden



Choose good soil



Keep down weeds



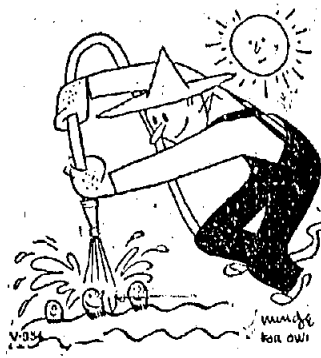
Fight insects



Fertilize well



Use basic tools



Water well in dry spell

Save a bundle of paper a week. Save some boy's life.

SCHEDULE OF MAILS	
Incoming*	Outgoing*
8:55 A. M.	7:00 A. M.
1:30 P. M.	1:15 P. M.
7:25 P. M.	7:10 P. M.

\*Allow for sorting. \*\*Except Saturdays. The Saturday noon mail is omitted as well as the evening mail. The two are combined in one delivery and departure at 2:25 P. M. Window service rendered until 7 P. M. excepting Saturdays when window closes at 1:45 P. M. Post Office Phone Millburn 6-1134

# YOUR VICTORY GARDEN

By FRED D. OSMAN  
 Union County Agricultural Agent  
 Victory Gardens in 1944 must produce about 25 per cent more food than in 1943. This means that those who had home gardens last year must operate them more efficiently this season while those who are having gardens for the first time should follow the advice of experts so they can have an efficiently operated garden.

Efficient operation starts with good planning, for by good planning, crops which last year took up more room than their production warranted, should be eliminated. Where there was over-production at certain seasons, the quantity planted may be decreased. New Victory Gardeners this year can overcome this pitfall by following established practices presented in this series of articles.

In planning, first locate the garden site. It will receive not less than eight hours of direct sunlight and sun all day, if possible. Shade from trees or from buildings will materially reduce the yield of all crops of which we eat the fruits or seeds, such as beans, peppers and tomatoes. The only plants that will produce well with less than eight hours of sun daily are the leaf crops—lettuce, Swiss chard and endive.

If the garden area is near large trees, their roots will take first toll of fertility and water and the vegetable plants will therefore suffer.

**Well Drained Soil Needed**  
 With proper preparation and plenty of fertilizer and water, any soil that is not waterlogged may be made to produce crops. However, it is better to start with well drained soil that is of good body. Ask the advice of your local Victory Garden chairman if there is any question about the suitability of your site for a garden.

Nutrition specialists recommend particularly tomatoes, green snap beans, carrots and leafy vegetables such as cabbage, Swiss chard and loose-leaf lettuce for home gardens.

If your plot is small, there are some crops that yield too little nutritious food for the space occupied. Unless you have the space and have had the experience in raising pens, it is wise in New Jersey to avoid planting them to save disappointment. Sweet corn is not always desirable in a small garden because it takes up too much space and at least two rows of the same planting are necessary to secure a good set. Vine crops, like squash, also take up a lot of room unless you train them up a trellis. Potatoes seldom bring a sufficient yield in a small garden to make planting worth while. However, many persons with small gardens, grow peas because they may give a larger yield than an equal row of bush beans, with a better distribution of crop.

**Figure Family Needs**  
 Having decided upon a site for the garden, the next step is to figure the needs of the family for summer table use and for preserving by canning, freezing, dehydrating and storage.

The planting table in the "1944 Victory Garden Manual for New Jersey" will apply you with the average yield of various vegetables. Calculating the family needs on this basis will give you the number of feet of row of each crop required to produce the food needed. Copies of the manual can be obtained without cost from your local Victory Garden chairman or your County Agricultural agent.

Put your garden plan on paper.

Use an ordinary ruler as a scale and let one inch equal two, four or eight feet as may be necessary. First draw lines to represent the outside dimensions of the garden plot and show the compass points. Run the rows in any direction but place the tallest crops, such as pole beans, corn and stalked tomatoes on the north or west side to avoid shading lower, growing crops.

**How to Plant Crops**  
 Practice companion and inter-cropping to keep as much of the garden area as possible occupied all the time. If you are planting carrots, sow the radish seeds sparsely in the same furrow. Carrot seed is slow to germinate and the radish seedlings will break the soil surface for the carrot seedlings. The radishes will be harvested long before the carrots are of sufficient size to occupy the space. Seeds of radish or lettuce, or lettuce transplants, or onion sets for green onions, may go between plants in the row of cabbage, tomatoes or peppers. If the permanent rows are 30 inches apart, a row of these early maturing crops may even be used between rows of cabbage and later maturing plants.

Beets may be planted as soon as the ground is worked. These should be harvested and out of the way by July 5 and then fall cabbage plants can be set in the same row. The first planting of snap beans may be made about May 1. These should be all harvested by July 1. Follow those with a late planting of snap beans or cabbage.

Limit the planting of each crop to the needs of the family, timing them for special purposes. By consulting the table of yields in the New Jersey Victory Garden Manual, you will note that 25 feet of row of snap beans should yield at least 12 quarts of beans over a period of 10 days, or about a quart a day. This should be ample for a family of three or four. Planting such a row of snap beans every two weeks will give continuous supply. If you, intend to can, make a planting that will come to condition for harvesting at the time you want to do canning.

**How to Estimate Seeds**  
 In this way, lay out the whole garden and then calculate the quantity of seed needed. One packet of lettuce should be enough for a family, if not planted all at once. One-half pound of beans is enough for 50 feet of row. Before ordering seeds, look over the seeds you had left from last year. They are probably good, but you can test them to make sure they will germinate satisfactorily. Directions for doing this are given in a special article "Testing Seeds at Home," published with this column. If this article is not published in this paper, the directions can be secured from my office.

Order only what seeds you need and order them early. If the seedmen receive orders in time, they will be able to plan accordingly. There will be seeds enough to go around, but remember, order only what seed you need.

**NEXT WEEK: Food Materials for Your Vegetables.**

**Kreutzer Will Filed**  
 Charles Kreutzer of 38 Tompkins lane, who died February 27, bequeathed \$100 each to a brother and three nephews in Germany and the remainder of his estate to his widow, Louise. The will was filed for probate last week with Surrogate Charles A. Otto, Jr. at the Courthouse, Elizabeth.



Jaunty, "Bobbie" collared suit for the Junior Miss, comes in luscious pastels. Tapered jacket with flap pockets; skirt is generously pleated front and back. FROM KRESGE THIRD FLOOR JUNIOR MISS SHOP and priced at \$9.95. Exquisitely detailed blouse has shoe-string tie at neckline. FROM THE BLOUSE SHOP, KRESGE THIRD FLOOR.

Topper is rose colored wool; has novelty slashed pockets, double row of decorative antiqued gilt buttons. Priced at \$29.95 in KRESGE THIRD FLOOR COAT SHOP.

The definitely young cloche is to be had in pastel felts. MILLINERY, KRESGE THIRD FLOOR.

BLOUSE SHOP, THIRD FLOOR. The bow blouse is perfect for softening the dramatic severity of the cardigan neckline suit.

The new forward tilting beret of straw from KRESGE THIRD FLOOR MILLINERY SHOP.

## COMING EVENTS

- Mar. 24 (Fri.)—Good Gremlins' 4-H Club, meeting, home of Mrs. Joseph Kramer, 22 Henshaw avenue, 3:15 P. M.
- Mar. 24 (Fri.)—Lions Club, weekly supper meeting, Orchard Inn, 6:30 P. M.
- Mar. 25 (Sat.)—"Teen Inn," Legion Hall, 8 P. M.
- Mar. 27 (Mon.)—Springfield P. T. A. meeting, James Caldwell School, 8:15 P. M.
- Mar. 28 (Tues.)—Continental Lodge, F. & A. M., meeting, Lodge rooms, Millburn, 8 P. M.
- Mar. 28 (Tues.)—W. C. T. U. meeting, home of Mrs. A. Vance Pierson, Farley place, Millburn, 2:30 P. M.
- Mar. 28 (Tues.)—Springfield Defense Council, meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M.
- Mar. 29 (Wed.)—Cub Scouts, Parents Training Program, American Legion Hall, 8 P. M. to 10 P. M.
- Mar. 29 (Wed.)—Roller skating party, benefit Red Cross, Morris and Essex Roller-drome, Morris township.
- Mar. 31 (Fri.)—Lions Club, weekly supper meeting, Orchard Inn, 6:30 P. M.
- Mar. 31 (Fri.)—Girl Reserve, swimming party, Elizabeth Y.M.C.A., 7 P. M.
- Mar. 31 (Fri.)—United thanksgiving service, auspices Women's Guild, St. Stephen's Church, Millburn, 8 P. M.
- Apr. 1 (Sat.)—Regional Senior Play, Regional auditorium, 8 P. M.
- Apr. 1 (Sat.)—Dances, Junior Girl Reserves, Legion Hall, 8:15 P. M.
- Apr. 1 (Sat.)—Regional Senior Play, Regional auditorium, 8 P. M.
- Apr. 3 (Mon.)—Child Care Committee meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M.
- Apr. 4 (Tues.)—Springfield Chapter, Red Cross, meeting, Town Hall, 2 P. M.
- Apr. 5 (Wed.)—Ladies Benevolent Society, meeting, Presbyterian Chapel, 2 P. M.
- Apr. 5 (Wed.)—Eastern Star, meeting, lodge rooms, Millburn, 8 P. M.
- Apr. 5 (Wed.)—Springbrook Park Sub Division Association, meeting.
- Apr. 6 (Thurs.)—American Legion, meeting, Legion Hall, 8 P. M.
- Apr. 6 (Thurs.)—Board of Library trustees, meeting, library, 8 P. M.
- Apr. 7 (Fri.)—Lions Club, weekly meeting, Orchard Inn, Route 29, 6:30 P. M.
- Apr. 7 (Fri.)—Daughters of America, meeting, Legion Hall, 8 P. M.
- Apr. 7 (Fri.)—Boy Scouts, Troop 70, weekly meetings, James Caldwell School, 7:30 P. M.
- Apr. 8 (Sat.)—Red Cross, Blood
- Donor Service, Mobile Unit, Legion Hall, 12 noon to 5 P. M.
- Apr. 8 (Sat.)—Teen Inn, dance, Legion Hall, 8 P. M.
- Apr. 10 (Mon.)—Baltusrol Building & Loan Association, meeting, 277 Morris avenue, 8 P. M.
- Apr. 10 (Mon.)—Republican Club, meeting, Legion Building, 8 P. M.
- Apr. 11 (Tues.)—Dessert-bridge, Rosary and Altar Society, Legion Hall, 1:30 P. M.
- Apr. 11 (Tues.)—Continental Lodge, F. & A. M., lodge rooms, Millburn, 8 P. M.
- Apr. 11 (Tues.)—Ladies Aid Society, meeting, Methodist Church, 2:30 P. M.
- Apr. 12 (Wed.)—Township Committee, meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M.
- Apr. 13 (Thurs.)—Regional Board of Education, meeting, High School, 8 P. M.
- Apr. 14 (Fri.)—Installation of officers, Fidelity Court, Order of Amaranth, lodge rooms, Millburn, 8 P. M.
- Apr. 14 (Fri.)—"Crazy House," comedy, Methodist Youth Fellowship, James Caldwell School, 8:15 P. M.
- Apr. 14 (Fri.)—Barn dance, Country Onks Association, Singers' Park, 8:15 P. M.
- Apr. 18 (Tues.)—Board of Education, meeting, James Caldwell School, 8 P. M.
- Apr. 19 (Wed.)—Eastern Star, meeting, lodge rooms, Millburn, 8 P. M.
- Apr. 19 (Wed.)—Board of Health, meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M.
- Apr. 19 (Wed.)—Fire Department, meeting, firehouse, 8 P. M.
- Apr. 20 (Thurs.)—American Legion, meeting, Legion Hall, 8 P. M.
- Apr. 21 (Fri.)—Daughters of America, meeting, Legion Building, 8 P. M.
- Apr. 22 (Sat.)—Teen Inn, dancing, Legion Hall, 8 P. M.
- Apr. 24 (Fri.)—Lions Club, weekly meeting, Orchard Inn, Route 29, 6:30 P. M.
- Apr. 25 (Tues.)—Supper, Red Cross outside benefits, Ladies Aid Society, Methodist Church, 8 P. M. to 7:30 P. M.
- May 9-12 (Tues. to Fri.)—Antique Show, Ladies' Benevolent Society, Presbyterian Chapel, 11 A. M. to 10 P. M. daily.
- May 12 (Fri.)—Mother and Daughter banquet, Methodist Church, given by the Althea Bible Class and the Service Club.

**HOURS**  
 Springfield Public Library  
 Every Afternoon,  
 2:30 to 5 P. M.  
 Mondays and Fridays,  
 7:30 to 9:00 P. M.  
 Children's Department,  
 closed evenings.

## Taxpayers Association Sees Mar. 15 As Holiday

By N. J. Taxpayers Association  
 They haven't named it yet but March 15 should be designated National Taxpayers Day. According to Randolph Paul, general counsel of the Treasury Department, an estimated 44,000,000 persons paid income taxes on that eventful day. Yet nothing official was done to emblazon the occasion as an historic happening which annually should be red-lettered on the calendar. There should be a law. And why not?  
 For one thing, March 15 brought out one-third of the nation's population to lay the money on the line for paying the costs of winning the war for liberty. Whatever the cost, the price is cheap. The boys of the U.S.A. who are fighting for the big stake of liberty on a hundred war fronts can't do the job with their dollars. Their pay averages about \$56 a month. Instead they are paying with their valor and blood—and often with their lives.

So the home folks who were called upon to shell out on March 15th should long remember this day as one on which they dedicated a share of their income to preserve the God-given freedom that they have hitherto possessed and cherished.

With 44,000,000 persons paying income taxes in 1944 as against only 2,000,000 in 1932, it can readily be seen that the new army of United States taxpayers, rivaling in numbers the total armies of all the combatant nations on all fronts, has a potential of power and influence unequalled by any citizen body in the world. How will they use this power and influence? Will they take steps to lighten their tax burden imposed by war by scanning with a canny eye the billions of dollars expended by government for non-war purposes? Will they utilize their new-gained strength to combat non-essential expenditures at Washington? Will they assuage the spending policies of their State and local governments to insure economy and thus reduce their total tax load?

These are matters that should be taken to heart by New Jersey taxpayers as well as those of the other 47 states. In this state, the entry of thousands upon thousands of new taxpayers into the fold should energize the drive for economy in all levels of government. As often pointed out by the New Jersey Taxpayers Association and other state-wide organizations, the beginning point for organized taxpayer activity is local governmental spending policy and in this economy effort, importantly involved are the spending policies of county and school



### LOOK CAREFULLY!



Why take chances with your savings when you can have the insured safety and attractive earnings we provide!



**Investors Savings and Loan Association**  
 64 MAIN STREET  
 Millburn, N. J.

**RATION BOARD HOURS**  
 Town Hall, Springfield  
 Monday to Friday,  
 2 to 4:30 P. M.  
 Thursday Evening,  
 7:30 to 8:30 P. M.  
 Saturday,  
 10 A. M. to 12 noon.

## EDITOR'S MAIL

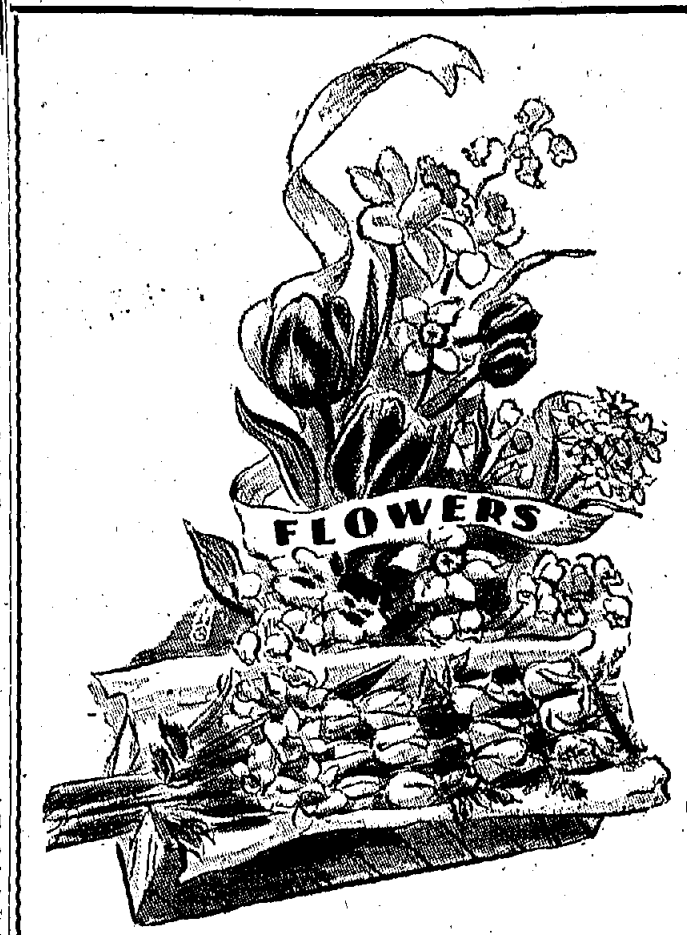
**N. J. Record Enviably**  
 To the Editor of the SUN:  
 Thank you for the cooperation you and your newspaper gave the United States Treasury Department and your local War Finance Committee during the Fourth War Loan campaign. Without the wholehearted cooperation of the newspapers, New Jersey would not have been able to compile the enviable record it did during the drive.  
 Our State finished among the leaders in overall sales and led all other States in the percentage of improvement in "E" Bond sales during the drive. We know you share with us our satisfaction over these achievements.  
 Again many thanks.  
 JOHN E. MANNING,  
 State Administrator  
 New Jersey State Division  
 972 Broad Street,  
 Newark, 2, New Jersey  
 March 14, 1944.

To the Editor of the SUN:  
 I wish to express my highest regards to the firemen who handled the fire at the home of Mr. Clark, and also wish to take this opportunity to acknowledge the fine cooperation and help given by Frank Gelzer, Sr. who helped to put the blaze out.  
 It is this fine spirit of cooperation and "lending a hand to our next door neighbor" which will go a long way toward making the world a better place in which to live.  
 HOWARD H. TOWNLEY,  
 R.F.D. No. 1,  
 Springfield, N. J.  
 March 17, 1944.

**Association to Meet**  
 The Springfield Park Sub-Division Association will meet on April 6 at the home of Louis W. Pignolet of 150 Baltusrol way. A regular business meeting will be held with John Ellsworth, president, presiding.

**TRUSSES**  
 Fitted—Serviced  
**SPRING PHARMACY**  
 275 Morris Ave. Springfield

**WATER BILLS**  
 May Be Paid At  
**SPRINGFIELD SUN**  
 66 Service Charge



# EASTER FLOWERS

Choose the traditional way to send your greetings—in a bouquet, plant or corsage rich in natural beauty. We have exquisite lilies, colorful tulips, and all the other flowers of the season—which you may order now for Easter delivery.

**Mendes Florist**  
 SPRINGFIELD, N. J.



The Springfield Sun

# Spring Fashions for 1944

Hahn & Co.





### Colors for Spring Are Vibrant, But Black Is Popular

Fashion is a flighty miss, and even the stringencies of war time regulations haven't been able to keep her from changing her mood.

True, this Spring she is forced to be fairly conservative in her changes, for no longer can the American woman discard her last Spring's wardrobe and start all over again this year.

Fashion dictators have used color and used it lavishly in their Spring creations, so that the heavy of Easter-egg frocks and suits form a background that gives added emphasis to the smartness of the occasional black and white outfit.

Colors this spring are strong and vibrant. It isn't a year for baby pink and powder blue. Miss America too often finds herself in drab and severe work clothes during the day in this year of factory-working women, and clothes for furlough fun must be dramatic and decidedly feminine.

Fashion magazines have been featuring brilliant reds, kelly greens, true blues and a fascinating bright orange which brings to mind the cliche of castanets and the swirl of gypsy skirts.

For the college crowd, several houses are showing smart jackets with a bright navy skirt, in one of the popular two-tone suit combinations of the season.

Purple is in for a revival this Spring, and is being effectively combined in many instances with chartreuse. Chartreuse, by the way, is also shown with the new shocking pink, sometimes with a black accent.

Brown this Spring has a warm tone. One house in New York which gave a Spring pre-view fashion show recently came out with a rich sepia, which the commentator called roto brown, to recall to mind the rotogravure sections which used to come with the Sunday paper.

Black and white, which may sound simple and uncomplicated, is breaking out in positively startling combinations. One Fifth Avenue specialty shop advocates this combination for both casual sports togs and sophisticated street wear. Black slacks and skirts double with a white waist or the slacks and skirts could be had in black and white checks to double with black skirts and white blazers.

Frocks for city streets had cascades of fresh white ruffles. A black bengaline evening suit fastened with pink heart buttons, and had a bodice of sentimental pink satin and black lace.

### Many Types of Handbags Shown; Colors Popular

Your handbag this Spring can be "most anything." It can look like Dad's collar bag (if he still wears detachable collars), it can look like a young suitcase, it can look like a close relation to a laundry bag.

It can be made of leather, of felt, or faile, or plastic. It can be black or brown or any color under the sun. It can be big enough to pack everything you'll need for a weekend, or it can be small enough to lay on a table-for-two.

One thing it WILL be is different. Except for the drawing type, which has only five or six variations, handbags this season look like they were dreamed up by rabid individualists, determined that no two should come out the same way.

This makes them particularly effective as accents for an otherwise plain costume. A tailored black suit takes on drama immediately with the addition of a gold suede drawstring bag and matching gloves, for instance.

And what could do more to change the same black suit for a return engagement at the same place than an over the shoulder sausage bag in brilliant green fabric, fully a foot and a half long?

### Gloves in Rainbow Colors Come in a Variety of Types

Short gloves, long gloves, tailored gloves, frilly gloves, solid color gloves, and gloves in fabric designs to match a dress or another necessary . . . you'll find them all this Spring.

For that pretty-as-a-picture look, wear elbow-length or longer gloves, in either fabric or kid, and push them down into soft folds to emphasize the beauty of the new cap sleeves on your new Spring frock.

To wear with your suits, there are dozens of chunky little gloves, in pigskin or heavy fabric, which just push the bottom of the sleeves. For strictly tailored wear, there are crocheted or knitted shorties, usually in white or cream, although they are sometimes found in other solid colors.

Fabric gloves come in every color of the rainbow, to wear with dark or natural colored suits and coats, and to match the rest of the outfit to provide the all-one-tone which is so popular this Spring.



Rococo braid trims this brief bolero suit of gray wool. Hat is Carnegie handbag and bonnet. The blouse with its tiny cyclot frill is of cotton. All in white lace straw topped with spring violets look at L. Bamberger & Co., Newark.

### Charm Is Keynote Of Fashion-wise Spring Wardrobe

The American working girl . . . and who isn't working at something these days? . . . may be capable and efficient in dungarees or a simple office dress during business hours, but when the whistle blows and she steps out for some furlough fun, she's the image of her Victorian grandmother, with reservations.

Perhaps it's to counteract the day-long lack of frills and furbelows that the wartime Miss America turns to ultra-feminine fashions in her leisure time, or then again it may be that the fanciful fabrics used for trimmings are not governed by the WPB regulations and can therefore be used to add interest to a strictly simplified pattern.

This spring, fashion forecasts show a variety of material savings and figure-flattering designs. Peplums are popular, both used separately in color to tie around the waist in the ever-present basic black dress, and as part of the dress itself. Even dressmakers suits show the influence of the pep, and often are made with a fairly long flared jacket.

Another popular method used by designers this spring to break the monotony of the sheath-like skirt is sidefullness. A straight up-and-down skirt will be relieved by a loosely draped gather of self-material pulled up at the waist on one side. A wrap-around skirt, reminiscent of a decade ago, is draped softly in the front to a focal point at the waist.

Slit skirts, too, are making their appearance, especially in evening dresses. Some show a distinctly Chinese influence, while others are slit almost to the knee in the front.

Frothy white lace trims many a spring frock. Round, tightly gathered pom-poms of lace are used in a row down the front of a black dress, replacing buttons which are often hard to find this spring. Other dresses use inserts of lace at the shoulder and on the sleeve.

Whatever else we may or may not have in our Easter outfits this year, we'll have color. A quick glance over the fashion magazines and the department and specialty store ads will give the impression of a veritable riot of bright colors.

Violet is combined with American Beauty; chartreuse pairs off with shocking pink; a brilliant yellow finds itself mated with navy and lighter blues, and of course the inevitable black.

Gray is becoming increasingly popular, but it no longer is the hard lifeless gray that reminded one of nothing so much as a city pavement. Gray this spring is a smoky hue, it's used a lot with white and with black, and will stand out with a soft, demure femininity in the welter of dazzling Easter-egg shades.

Stockings are half the fashion story. With rayons it is important to find the brand that really fits you and then stick to it. PR in stockings is one of the most important elements in your grooming. Watch that you have it.

### Jewels Take the Lead In Spring Accessories

OPA restrictions and L-85 have cut down on the amount of decoration that designers can add to clothes in the line of frills, plants, and self ornaments. And that brings us around to jewels . . . and big ones, too.

Berets appear with their severe lines broken by bright flashing stones set in antique patterns. Jeweled rapiers, ornate Victorian bangles, large brooches with elaborate gold settings . . . look on Grandmother's jewel case and see if there isn't one there to dress up the lines of your dashing beret.

The influence appears also on suits where L-85 has reduced extras to a minimum. Here lapels are gay with bright pins, sweeping down in a gaudy line of color and setting off the Spartan simplicity of the thin as thin silhouette.

A bracelet outside your glove is another thought . . . and one that you would do well to entertain. Be sure it's bright and heavy. Of course, if you'd rather make it a heavy silver circle, or an elaborately twisted gold chain no one will mind . . . and everyone will stop to admire. The new long gloves that come up over your suit sleeve cuffs are made to accent this style.

And, of course, the jeweled belt is still with us and as always, makes a distinctive design of the most simple and classic pattern.

### Belts Are Wide and Heavy; Ornate Buckles Provide Front Interest

Belts . . . big, wide ornate waist-girdlers . . . are finding a place for themselves in the Spring fashion picture.

Suits are belted in a matching or contrasting color, holding together the soft colored blouse and the often severely tailored skirt. Some of the belts, particularly the heavier leather ones, many times have copies of Revolutionary War dispatch cases belted on in front. Others have six-inch square silver pins at the front closing.

As the belt gets less tailored, it often develops into a pepum of sorts, which is ideal for dressing up a plain black frock. We've seen them in tulle as well as in rich materials.

### FLORAL HANDKERCHIEFS

Even handkerchiefs feel the touch of spring and are appearing on store shelves in a profusion of brilliant flower designs. They're on white linen when the makers can still obtain it, or on a fine white cotton fabric which looks and feels equally as charming as the linen.

Hang a bibelot at your belt . . . watch chains with grandmother's smallest gold watch or grandfather's fobs on a wide leather belt to set off a slim waist and a pretty blouse.

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### Waistcoats Are New and Smart As Suit Additions

Very smart for Spring in the country, and very sensible too, if you don't mind mixing your fashion with a bit of warmth, are the waistcoats now being shown in divers fabrics and for every occasion.

Victoria probably wouldn't like it but it's the women who wear them now and either with or without suits, depending on the occasion and the need.

Tattersall we have always with us . . . and with tweeds or herringbones it will go all through a day in the country with a goodly amount of smartness. With stacks it's a natural . . . or should we just say "Roger"? Smart, too, is a corduroy, in natural tan, or in a

brown tone to mix with your beige or yellow suitings.

Other tweed waistcoats button up the side and can be had in plaid or check models to wear with your plain tweed suits, or in plain materials to complement a plaid suit. These are worn over man-tailored blouses.

For evening, a gay pink waistcoat in taffeta or brocade with a slim black skirt, and there's a new ensemble with no trouble at all. Evening models come in elaborate patterns and stiff fabrics that even a Regency ruse would envy. Many of them look rather more like dickerles, in truth, with collars high in front and back and shoulders completely minus.

As wardrobe stretchers they're hard to beat . . . and very much in key with the mix-match mood of today. Over one of your stark white blouses, or added to a plain skirt, the most drab and usual outfit takes on a new lease on fashion life.

### Hahne & Co. Cover Girl Is Conover Model From Montclair

Cover girl for Hahne & Co. is Patty Boyd, well-known Conover model, the daughter of Commander and Mrs. J. Clement Boyd of 393 Upper Montclair avenue, Montclair.

She is wearing a gay, ruffled, two-tone dress from Hahne & Co. Junior Miss Shop.

Printed rayon crepe with very dress black coats, slim tailored to fit almost like another dress is a new note for this spring. Or if you prefer, make it brown, with a yellow and brown print dress. Coats are open down the front, and have bows and buttons in the most unexpected places.

### New Variations On Coat Dress Theme

The ever-popular coat dress appears again this year in a variety of subtle changes, all designed to give the ready-for-anything look that we all need now. Buttoned down the front, of course, but this time with drama in the lines of the collar that opens wide enough to allow for a scarf, very colorful, to be tucked into it, ascot fashion. Sleeves are long and cuffs are deep, with buttons providing an important addition to the color scheme.

Another variant on this theme appears with the dress cut low and rounded in the front, and a tucked-front blouse added to make up the ensemble. In beige garbardinne with white accents this is a dress that has an individuality all its own.

There was never a season when planning your wardrobe there was so important. Good sense goes hand in hand with good looks.

# Spring FOOTWEAR

FEATURING

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The season's gayest fashions showing youthful Patent Leather Pumps . . . Army Russet tailored styles . . . early arrivals in White Footwear and an interesting assortment of colored reptilian shoes. The genuine Snakeskins come in Operas, Sandals and Open-back Ties in Cranberry Red . . . Terra-Cotta Tan . . . Nautical Blue . . . Natural Gray and Tropical Green.

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## Big Suit Season Gives Answer To Wartime Needs

There has never been a season when planning your wardrobe ahead is so important. Mistakes are costly; good sense goes hand in hand with good looks.

Of course, it is another big suit season; they continue to be the answer to busy wartime activities. There are suits for every type of figure; so the old story of not being the suit type is a thing of the past. Jackets are shorter in all versions; the bolero being the most brief and shown teamed with a very slim skirt. There is a softness to even the classic type of suit; this dress-maker tendency makes suit accessorizing a real joy.

The cardigan neckline in both suits and coats gives play to such varied treatment in blouses, and gilets; it takes so little effort to change from a softly tailored how to a lace cascade and simultaneously from a new little sailor to a flowered half hat, with both changes giving your suit a new responsibility.

Coats have never been as interesting for seasons; first of all, the demand for a coat to go over everything has proved a stimulus to designers who have given us a choice selection. News is in the shorter length, whether it is belted and slightly full or straight and boxy. Here we find color in the intense shades, especially cherry, yellow, gold, green and violet. But don't think that this shorter length topper has done away with the full length dressy navy or black Spring variety; far be it, they are here in soft detail and dressmaker touches.

Ensembles are in again, but accessories are tremendous. Let's use our ingenuity in choosing them so that we will find ourselves with as many changes as we have moods.

Color is the theme song, and it is not restricted to one or two shades. As a matter of fact, fashion offers us many colors to choose from as does the rainbow. Your accents can be as vivid or as subdued as you personally desire. Just plan your color harmony or contrast ahead; wonderful results can be obtained with a little forethought.

Blouses are gay and feminine; hints are pretty and romantic; handbags and gloves are colorful and varied. There are sufficient possibilities to make each one of us a magician with her own wartime wardrobe.

Spring calls for a lift to our spirits. Be ready!

## Bolero Comes Back With Frills and Lace For Blouse Accents

Back again after all these years, the popular bolero suits fit in neatly both with wartime restrictions and fashion trends. The abbreviated jackets delight the OPA while the smart trim lines are in keeping with the tubular silhouette of this season. Skirts are unpleated and straight, while shoulders have added padding to compensate for the narrow line of the hips.

Complement your bolero with a crisp white frill and with ruffles on the cuffs. Blouses are gay this year with a multitude of frills here, there and everywhere. Try one all the way down the front, frothy with a lace edge on its fresh white expanse. A stiff white bow at the neck and another on the stiff blue sailor that you wear with the suit is another idea that you might try . . . if you're the type to wear sailors.

Deep pockets in the sides of the narrow skirts are a new and interesting touch . . . if you can remember to keep your hands and your belongings out of them. No bulges allowed in the new order . . . slim and straight is all the word.

Other variations on this theme come with deep revers added to the jacket, deep-notched and smartly jutting, with a blouse echoing them in lace or bright white organdy.

More feminine and dressier than some of the other varieties of the genus suit, the bolero can be enticed to show an expanse of blouse that provides an interesting color contrast. Black with arbutus pink is mentioned as only one of the thousands (you heard me, thousands) of possible combinations.

Cummerbunds are also being worn by those who can take this added stress on the hip line. Bolero wool girdled with one of white grosgrain, or blue with a scarlet . . . there's no end to the possibilities here either.

## Long Gloves Set Off New Cap Sleeves

Long gloves are a necessity this year . . . absolutely necessary to set off the short cap sleeve that had all the designers and the feminine shoppers so intrigued. Long gauntlets, and we do mean right up to your shoulder, too.

Pastels are much in evidence to complement the soft shades that you'll be wearing this season. These you can match to create a symphony of color for your ensemble or they may be used to make a dramatic contrast. This is the season

to experiment. Government restrictions on dyes have made contrasts in your wardrobe not only smart but patriotic.

Gloves also come in the same fabrics and same patterns as your

favorite dress. Try a satin blouse with black stripes and gloves to match with a gauntlet cuff. Or for your evening out, wear jeweled gloves, set with bright stones and elaborately embroidered in

vividly contrasting tones. Gloves are important. White is always right and be sure you have enough to see you through the season. Gone are the short models here, too. Cuffs that will come up

over your suit and set off a gay bracelet are being shown in fabrics and in soft leathers. And white will provide the touch of brightness and crispness that you want for spring.

Flaunt Color Bravely This Spring, Especially In Your Cotton Outfits

Don't be afraid of color this spring . . . the best and most ex-

clusive fashion houses aren't. As an example, take the pride and joy of one of the California houses . . . a cotton which will take you through spring and summer. A bright purple skirt is topped

with a jacket made exquisite with quilting. One side is turquoise with the quilting done in shocking pink, and on the other side the color scheme is reversed.



BELTED WOOL BRIEFER, 39.95



HAGLAN WOOL BRIEFER, 39.95



JR. PILOT WOOL BRIEFER, \$25



FLARED WOOL BRIEFER, 35.00



POKER CHIP WOOL BRIEFER, 29.95

**"BRIEFERS,"** abridged editions of the Spring coat story. Condensed in length, vividly colorful, packed with fashion news, they're smart short-cuts to easy wardrobing. You can't name a costume—from slacks to dinner dresses—that won't be better for their jaunty lines, their cheery colors. They're a break for the straight-and-narrow skirts, a blessing to your figure, varied as the women who wear them. It's a matter of taste whether you favor a cardigan neckline or lapels, whether you look best belted or with a boxy casual swinging from your shoulders. But it's safe to say, "Briefers" will be "tops" for a long time, so hie yourself to Bamberger's Fashion Center and pick the best New Jersey has to offer!



FASHION CENTER, THIRD FLOOR

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



## We Learn a Lot From Our South American Sisters

Mary from Manhattan takes a page from the book of Rosita from Rio de Janeiro this spring, and the effect is something special.

Noted for her well-dressed women for many a year, the Brazilian capital by reason of its closely connected diplomatic affairs with this country at the moment, is showing the American woman a few things when it comes to charm and chic.

While the South American capitals have their tailored women, too, one more often than not finds a severe costume made more feminine with a bit of lace or a spot of colorful embroidery.

Staunch devotees of the black and white theme, the senoritas from the land of the pampas and the vaquerias know that a frill of white lace at the cuff of a black frock will make the most of her slim white hands.

The mantilla, pride of the Latin woman for centuries, lends its magic to our evening wear this year, too. Look around you at any spot where you find a collection of smartly dressed women and you will find at least a couple of them wearing modified mantillas. The fine black lace accents the new flat-top hair do, and adds to the coveted feminine air of all our spring fashions.

Vails, too, are a favorite of the Pan-American cosmopolitan. Before the war solidified this hemisphere, most South American women had their clothes custom-made in Paris, and have therefore retained the individuality and the flair for the different that has always characterized the French woman.

The magic of a veil drawn over the face and tied behind a smart hat is one which our sisters to the south don't overlook.

While native-borne collars find a better market here in the north than in the Southern republics, where they are made, the brilliant coloring and fascinating design of the cloth has taken us northerners by storm.

Each design in a native made piece of cloth has a meaning, and the Indian woman working away at her loom often works into the pattern her dreams and plans, her hopes and fears. The eagle, a favorite motif in the Central American states, can mean different things by his position and expression, but almost always signifies strength.

The colors are deep and true, many times made from natural dyes, concocted from the same recipe used for hundreds of generations of Indian folk who lived on this continent before the white man came along.

One effective adaptation of native-work, seen chiefly in the yard goods sections of the shops at the present time, is a natural colored cloth worked in a border design of brick red and blue. . . a natural for a spring-through-summer two-piece cotton dress.

## Suits Run Short, Repeat New Slim Silhouette Line

Bolero suits, short jacket suits, one button, two button, no button suits . . . and there's your spring wardrobe all ready for you to wear. Just be sure that the jacket has that short, nipped-in look, and that the skirt is slimmer than slim.

Every possible variation on the suit theme is being shown for this spring. Strictly tailored, dressy evening, and common or garden variety for any and every occasion is on the market waiting for you to choose your favorite.

Quality is the keynote . . . in material, tailoring, and wearability. The suit for this year should be chosen with an eye to wearing it with any combination and for almost any occasion. Best of all so far is the plain suit in either a dark color or a tweed with the drama for the ensemble provided by one of the new short topers in glowing bright-bright color notes. This is a change-about fashion that will keep you well-dressed without having to waste too much time away from your war job whether it be in a defense plant or with some volunteer service.

Very new is the lining that is repeated in the blouse. Royal blue lining . . . with a royal blue, white, and red striped blouse is one idea that will brighten both your looks and your lookout on life.

Everywhere . . . and you'll love



Plaid ascot, a reminder of former days, is worn becomingly with this lumberjack weskit suit of soft corn wool. Jewel clip adorns simple beret. They are from L. Bamberger & Co., Newark.

it . . . is the long coat lined with the same material that makes the print dress you wear under it. The coats may be faced with the print or simply lined to show when a small spring breeze gets busy. And of course, you can wear the dress alone or the coat with a dress of the same color, with the gray lining giving a smart accent to your ensemble.

Linen and wool will be seen together in the suits for this year too. Linen will supply the delicate pastel shades while the wools will accent lightness with deep satisfying dark tones.

Prints are decidedly different this spring. The new black print on a colored background is proving especially popular and effective, particularly when the color is the new shocking pink.

Both at yard goods counters and the ready to wear sections, the array of brilliant prints is almost bewildering. The Good Neighbor influence is stronger felt, with South of the Border print in a variety of colors and motifs . . . but all of them are bright and gay.

The Mexican motif is especially strong in cotton fabrics, many of which have been handloomed in the Central American republic. The colors are pure and rich, and often one design will include several which ordinarily would be considered clashing, but which somehow work out harmoniously in the native designs.

Border prints are used to a great extent, especially on striped or checked materials. These make up effectively in a modified diablo pattern which has been the choice of the juniors for some time.

Flower prints are popular as always, and there is a wide choice, from the huge splashing prints with only two or three tremendous roses scattered over a dress skirt, to the conventional sprigs and bows on a dark ground.

Tatting, favorite trim of a past generation, is showing up again to edge a peppy white jacket for your best spring suit.

## SLAKESKIN FOR SPRING



From the collection of new Spring styles presented by Harrison Brothers of East Orange and Montclair. Shown above is a natural snakeskin matching purse and shoe set. Also available in cranberry red, marine blue, tropical green, and terracotta tan. Shoes \$12.95, purses, 16.95, ornament, 1.95.

Horizontal Striped  
Blouse Will Perk Up  
A Natural Color Suit

Have you thought about a vividly striped blouse to go with your spring suit? Get one with the stripes going horizontally, and, if your suit is light, get it with a black background. If you are having the suit made, or making it yourself, face the jacket with the same material for an interesting combination.

Sailors take the land by storm . . . but there are so many different styles that scarcely a one resembles the other. Wear them smack across your pompadour, or tilted sharply forward over your new slick hairs.

## SPRING SUITS

Classic and Dressmaker Styles

100% ALL WOOL  
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Sizes 10 to 20, 9 to 15

New Tones of Lime, Violet, Rio Rose, Gray and Summer Brown

## BROHMAN'S

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EAST ORANGE 604 Central Ave.



The bolero suit . . . revived in new beauty . . . has new, hip-slimming built up skirt with back and front pleat, chevron pockets. Comes in several brilliant shades of soft flannel. Priced at 22.95 in KRESGE THIRD FLOOR SPORTSWEAR SHOP.

Worn with short sleeved bow blouse of novelty rayon with fake pearl buttons; also from the SPORTSWEAR SHOP, KRESGE THIRD FLOOR. Diminutive felt breton has series of peppy back bows; is available in the THIRD FLOOR MILLINERY SHOP, KRESGE.



The beloved little "soft" suit in wool crepe with abbreviated jacket boasting large gill plaster buttons, trapunto trim on lapels, collar, and crescent pockets. FROM KRESGE THIRD FLOOR SUIT SHOP and priced at 39.95.

Worn with a "dandy" blouse of rayon crepe with wrist ruffles and double jabot. FROM KRESGE THIRD FLOOR BLOUSE SHOP.

Straw sailor is "protted" with white fabric ruffle. KRESGE MILLINERY SHOP, THIRD FLOOR.

A pretty piece of frippery is a fine lace-edged handkerchief, with a heading border just inside the lace. Black ribbon runs through that and your great-grand mamma would approve the feminine effect.

Black patent leather shoes return this spring as they always have. Most makers have them in everything from a tailored tie to a cut-out pump, complete with huge front bow.

*Easter Paraders*  
*Duty-aiders*

### RED CROSS SHOES

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So lovely you'll wear them for your most exciting moments. So simple and classic you'll dash off to day-long duties in them, knowing they'll look right, and wear like the quality shoes the Gold Cross emblem tells you they are.

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## Coin Dots Make Spring Gay Bright Season

Coin dots are news, again and still, and always. All sizes are available for spring and what you can do with them is up to you. Blouses, dresses, suit linings, jabots, you pick your favorite.

One dress noted comes with a soft-side-drape and a high cowl neckline. This has the short cap sleeve, too, new for spring and very easy to wear.

Polka dots appear also as highlights on dark dresses; in small or large bows at the neck of your dark blue classic or even as gay reverses on a dark suit.

Make a date with dots and be smart for spring.

Watch for the matador shoulder on the new suits. Gives you that wide appearance without the masculine note so often accompanying the padded shoulder.

## Earrings a Must With Off-the-Face

With off-the-face hair-dos in vogue this season, earrings are becoming one of the most important of accessories.

One of the most charming of the new styles in earrings to make their appearance this Spring is the flower type. Pansies, which look as if they had just been plucked from a garden bed, come in yellow and violet, yellow and brown, violet, yellow or venus pink. Pins come in the same life-like design, to match the ear jewels.

Huge disks come in all colors, to complement or match an outfit, and gold and silver, worked in intricate designs, are tops for more formal occasions.

## SPRING TOPCOATS and SUITS

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## DONNA BEAUTY SALON, Inc.



# Bamberger Shows Complete Line Of New Fashions

Although Dame Fashion has decreed that spring fashions will, for the most part, be on "straight and narrow," she has cleverly conceived ways to "break" and enhance the ingeniously slim lines. Her favorites are the peplum, side-drape, tunic, low placed bow, bust-back. Their dramatic touches turn spot lights on hips, playing down the waists, and offer numberless ways of side-stepping L-83 without fear of using more fabric than the law allows.

Dresses are being de-sleeved, the spring ones foreshadow the summer to come, when the sleeveless ones will be even more noticeable. Capeslets or tiny drop-shoulder sleeves, all very cool and very flattering to a pretty arm, will be taking the place of sleeves.

The short coat takes the lead this Spring. Varying in length from the short, short box jackets to tunic length, they make spring wardrobe an easy job, because they go over everything from slacks to short or long evening dresses. Styles are unlimited, cardigan needed or lapelled, belted or box, straight or flared. They are either boxy or fitted for dress; boxy or belted in Air Corps fashion for street and sports wear. They are gay in color or sombre-hued outside, and lined in bright, brilliant tones.

Suit jackets, even the classic tailcoats, are shorter than ever, ranging through hip length and elbow length, to brief boleros. The bolero is neither too plain or too fancy, and is a versatile suitor for a variety of tailored or dressy accessories. It makes a complete costume of a dress for those who like the jacketed look. Boleros are definitely in the spring limelight, and they'll continue to be in the coming summer collons.

Abbreviated jackets in weskit, Eton, cardigan styles boasting the clipped trim look, fill out the suit picture. The matador shoulder, and narrow nipped waist add new grace to old styles. Suits lined with prints to match their blouses . . . to make real costume suits, can be found at Bamberger's. Suit skirts are, of course, string slim. Trouser pleats, side-buttoning, wrap around or side tie, add interest and flattery to their simple, straight lines.

Ruffles and lace edges or bands, add to the romantic, feminine appeal of blouses. The deep U neckline, or shepherd's type, is very youthful, and shows off a lovely neck and throat to perfection. High bow or medium bow necklines are very important, and a softening influence when worn with cardigan suits. Materials range from heavy rayon crepes, to organdies, and chiffons.

Hats are all sizes and shapes to dramatize new coiffures. For flat-top hair-dos, there are tiny half hats, that look and feel light as a feather. The revival of the cloche is influencing bonnets, berets, and is responsible, too, for the one-sided slant Spring hats are featuring. Flowers, drapery, pillboxes perched on one side, give you two profiles . . . one sleek and smooth with nothing to distract the eye from a shapely face; the other softened and highlighted with cascades of flowers, or tambour pillboxes. These and many other charming Spring styles can be seen at L. Bamberger & Co. For those who do not favor the flat-top hat, do and still cling to the pompadour, there are flat crowned saucers, half hats and bonnets which are designed to show their coiffure off to the best advantage. Hats are cleverly matched in gloves and bags. They are to be seen in lacy straws, novelty lattices, plaids or prints, and leather.

Colors as always, are important, and this spring, the rainbow's the limit. Pastels, lime, coral, sunshine yellows, lilac, magenta pink; as well as strong shades of green, red, shocking pink are being used, and everyone ought to be able to find her color. Grey and beige neutrals are being featured, too, and of course the perennial conservatives, black, brown, and navy are always important.

## White Accessories Still Perfect With Black Tailored Suit

White accessories will stand out like a lily among field flowers this spring, with comparatively few of them available in the rush toward exotic color.

White hats with black forehead or nose veils are found in a few of the better shops, and although there is a good supply of kid and suede gloves on hand in white, there aren't too many in good grade cotton.

One of the most interesting ensembles found in the shops is a tailored black and white checked suit, with black velvet binding the lapels and slit pockets. A white high necked blouse tucked into the skirt was graced with a wide patent leather belt, matching the over-size patent envelope bag carried to complete the theme. The white felt cloche worn with this suit just cleared a sleek, bun in the back, and had a nose-length veil in black. White wrist-length gloves completed the outfit.

Sleeves are fast disappearing and it's not all the fault of L-83. Show off your arms with the new cap sleeves and see if you don't like it.

## Necklines Are Low, Be They Square, Round, V-shaped or U-shaped

The neckline of your best spring dress may be U-shaped, V-shaped,

square, but one thing is certain . . . it will be low. The new spring silhouette is making up for its slowness in prettiness above the waist. The plunging "U" neckline is lower than

before, and narrower. Effective particularly in black, it is sometimes accented with an almost microscopic touch of white. The "U" neckline, popular all winter, holds its ground in the

spring styles. Finished in a variety of ways, you find it with an inch-cuff on a soft but tailored print frock. Another model uses the popular draw-string method, while yet another has a graduated

ruffle starting at the shoulder seam and rounding out at the bottom of the neckline. The heart shaped neckline, long a favorite on bridal costumes, is used on many of the more formal

afternoon frocks, but one neckline which is comparatively new this year is the wide, scalloped square, held in place with a narrow strip of self-fabric.

A lady is known by her gloves and her grooming. One is dependent on the other so be sure yours are just right. And remember when in doubt, you can't go wrong with white.



"My hair is baby fine. Will it take a good firm permanent?" A Chantrey Formula Cold Wave gives delicate hair a closer curl; makes ringlet ends soft and lovely.



"My hair is dry. Will a permanent make it 'kinky'?" A Chantrey Formula Cold Wave treats "bruisied" hair gently; leaves no harsh "fuzz."



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# 4 WOMEN 4 HAIR PROBLEMS.

Mr. Earle recommends a different Chantrey Cold Wave Permanent Formula for each. Shown here are four typical problems women bring to Mr. Earle in the Chantrey Salon every day. He prescribes the proper treatment for each hair type, specifies and supervises each operation. Comfort and expert care are not the only advantages of the Cold Wave Permanent. Every hair is waved within a quarter-inch of your scalp, ringlet ends are firmer, curls are tighter. The entire process is absolutely heatless and light as air. Chantrey Cold Wave Permanent Formulas are \$10, \$15 and \$20. All coiffures shown here are based on Mr. Earle's original Hairbrush Cut, 1.50.



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### Most Important Note for Spring

OPA says "moderation" but the designers of this year's spring collection have made it "all or nothing at all." Skirts and dresses are slimmer and trimmer than even government regulations could have dreamed . . . with all the extras being added afterwards in the form of loose jackets, bows in odd spots, and folders ranging from black net aprons to belts with peplums which may be added at will. The new skimpy silhouette has become the most insistent note in the season with some skirts so narrow that they are split just below the knee.

For those women (the majority) who are not built to wear the tubular, pencil slim style, shoulders have been built out a bit to compensate. Not mere padding as in years before though . . . but flared, almost winged tips. The wide armhole, practically sleeveless model that has also taken the field of fashion by storm these past weeks shows this off to advantage with flaring tops on the deep-set sleeve lines.

Box jackets and jackets with a flare at the bottom are being used, too, to make those who aren't, look slim below the waistline. Loose jackets of every color, fabric, and description are available . . . and as usual, you can match them or mix them. The vibrant colors being shown make this a good place to exercise your own eye to create in working out new combinations just for yourself.

Many of these costumes are made to be changed around for day, business and/or evening wear. And that in these hectic days is a most happy thought. The plain loose black jacket goes over your prints in the daytime or adds to the glamour of your evening gown whatever its color. And evening wear, too, may be long or short this year as your taste, or means of transportation, decrees. Some of the jackets turn about and may be worn back to front . . . and there you are with a complete new outfit on your hands.

The basic note of all the clothes in this season's collections is the slim silhouette with anything that suits your moods added to break the monotony of the lines. And since the wartime restrictions have done nothing but made designers even more ingenious there won't be much trouble in adding what you want and where you want it.

### Unusual Accessories In The Wiss Gift Shop

Spring house cleaning can be done other than a chore, but once it's done you can have real fun in topping it off by bringing new and gay accessories into your home. Such accessories abound at the Wiss Gift Shop, 663 Broad Street, Newark, where you'll find a wide choice of ornaments ranging from California pottery to delicate Royal Worcester figurines. This shop has long made a specialty of the unusual and the amusing, and it's a good place to go whether you are shopping for a special gift or for something new and lovely for your own home.

At present they are showing an unusual Bamboo bar, complete with high stools. This may be ordered in several sizes, and with its bright red trim will make a bright spot in any game room. Drinking accessories, high balls, cocktail glasses, Martini mixers and trays, of crystal with raffia trim, are another stunning item. They make a smart gift or will prove very useful when the warm weather sets in and long tall ones are in order.

Make it a point to visit the Wiss Gift Shop soon. You are always welcome in this friendly store, even if you only wish to browse around and window shop.

Wrap-around coats like they were in 1920 are back. Some are wrapped and belted, while others just wrap and are closed with a button far to the side.

### "OH, WHAT A BEAUTIFUL HAT"



An original Jeanne Tete, worn by Mrs. M. K. Du Val of Montclair. From Hahne & Co., Newark.

### THE BOLERO SUIT



A new Spring alliance. Short is the jacket, slim is the skirt. From the Sports Shop of Hahne and Co.

### Blouses Are Full To Complement a Slimly Made Skirt

With the slim-as-a-rod skirts the WPB's L-85 ruling has made mandatory for the fashion industry, full and pretty blouses are becoming increasingly important.

To wear with a slim skirt whose only fullness comes from a front box-pleat, try a little-boy shirt-waist with full sleeves drawn into a wide cuff, and a high standing collar, reminiscent of the Edwardian collar, complete with flowing black tie. Wear a little black hat, and short cotton gloves in either black or white and carry a black and white striped bag.

The revival of the tunic, which hasn't been seen much since the last war, is gaining momentum. Smooth over the hips, and belted at the waist, it does much to soften the narrow line. Try it in a bright color with widely spaced black stripes, full sleeves and a floppy neckline bow. Wear gloves of the same material for an interesting effect.

Another new note in blouses is the black jersey, made perfectly straight with short cap sleeves. Wear it tucked into your skirt for a change, and girle your waist with a wide belt.

Evening blouses are almost nothing at all. Cut into a deep wide "V" in the back, the sleeves barely pass the shoulder. Usually they are in brilliant shades, although black or white with beading or sequins are equally popular.

Folkie dots, from pin point to silver dollar size, are used not only for entire blouses, but to give a lighter touch to a plain black blouse with a matching long tailed bow and gloves.

### VARIETY IN JABOTS

Jabots and diekeys to complement your new Spring suit are many and varied. You may choose from white they froth to top a slim black suit, or a selection of tailored wesuits and diekeys that come in every possible color, plus stripes and checks.

### New Produce "Acqua-Pruf" Used To Prevent Rust

Adding to the impressive list of America's Chemical Achievements is the wonder product commercially termed "Acqua-Pruf." Several of the by-products placed on the market under the trade name of "Acqua-Pruf" have answered a most urgent and long felt want in the manufacture of building materials and equipment.

Acqua-Motte is a waterproof armor plate which prevents metals from rusting and corroding, concrete floors from dusting, prevents inroads of acids, alkalis and salts. It also prevents penetration of water, electrolysis of concrete reinforcing and linoleum from coming loose. This chemical compound is elastic, inert, adamant, and termite proof.

Sidney Holt, president of the Corporation, states that Rubber-Seal, not now on market due to shortage of rubber, is the product used for acid-proof coating; Acqua-Seal is a transparent surface preserver; Acqua-Metalin a metallic floor hardener; Acqua-Top a liquid floor hardener and Acqua-Antifreeze prevents concrete from freezing.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology made tests on Acqua-Pruf liquid integral for concrete back in 1937 proving results that showed a 15% reduction water-cement ratio with equal workability. A complete set in 6 and one half inch stand of 7 and one half hours. An almost entire elimination of shrinkage and a 20% reduction in absorption. In 7 days an increase of 10% was shown in compressive strength. No effect on metal containers or reinforced steel.

Acqua-Motte will stand one hour boiling in alcohol, 8 hours in boiling water and, after drying, is unaffected by Toluol or Acetone.

### JAUNTY JUNIOR



Youth is dramatized for Spring. This lovely dressmaker coat, with hand-picked detail, has the slim lines always found in stunning young styles by Jaunty Junior. In all-wool Rame-bloom, woven especially for us by the American Woolen Co. Duchess rayon lined. Sizes 9 to 15. About \$40. At Brohmans, Central avenue, East Orange.

### TWO-PIECE CREPE AT \$29.95



So typically Jane Engel with its smartly fitted cutaway jacket, three quarter sleeves and crisp white eyelet embroidery trim. Comes in Black or Navy. Sizes 10-18. Jane Engel, East Orange and New York.

### Buy Quality In Your New Spring Suit

The shoulders, neckline, and sleeves are the points of identification for the well-made suit. Careful attention to these points when you start to shop will save you trouble later with sleeves that won't hang right or with shoulders that make you look either like your favorite halfback or like the before half of an Atlas ad.

Quality tailoring is the cheapest thing to buy and the very last place to begin saving. Buy the suit that will hold its shape when worn to work all through the Spring season and insure yourself against having nothing to wear when the occasion calls for a suit.

The classic suit has rules and they must be followed: Straight lines, careful attention to detail in the finishing, pockets straight across, never cut an angle, and a waist that fits you . . . those are some of them. In the dress suit much freedom is permitted but the same careful attention to the fine details of finishing is the mark of the good suit.

Impeccable tailoring is your rule for your Spring suit. This is the year when you should make every costume that you buy a long term investment, not only in wearability but in smartness and durable good looks that will give you confidence in the rightness of your appearance.

**FROM THE QUILL PEN**

to the typewriter was a long step and it is a long step from the old, crude eyeglasses to the accurately ground lenses of today. If your eyes bother you, go to an Eye Physician (M. D.) for examination, then if he prescribes glasses, bring your prescription to KEEGAN, Guild Optician, to have it accurately fitted and frames properly fitted of modest cost.

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### Bride's Suit

of soft light weight pastel flannel, trimmed with pearl buttons. Sleek, and slim, the basic outfit for your trousseau.

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### Yard Goods Aisles A-Bloom With New Prints for Spring

The yard goods counters are a maze of floral prints these days, as the woman who sews her own wenders happily through from counter to counter, wondering where the rumored shortage of materials can be, with all these lovely fabrics to choose from.

The larger stores show literally thousands of spring prints, with a few solid colored bolts thrown in for good measure. You can buy a spring dress for about \$1.50, if you do all the work yourself . . . or you can pay up to \$6.00 a yard for some really heaven-sent stuff to give you a frock that the famed dressmakers of old Paris might have turned out.

While some cottons are relatively scarce, there is still an excellent selection in most stores, if you are willing to compromise occasionally. Parasols, piques, lawns and similar fabrics come in conventional and floral prints, in a wide range of quality and price. Particularly interesting are the new cotton border prints, with three or four cabbage roses a yard scattered through the body of the material, edged with a wide border of leaved roses.

The rayons defy description.

Suffice it to say that whatever your favorite flower, whatever your favorite color, whatever your most beloved conventional design . . . it's there.

You'll find soft rayon prints that feel almost like pre-war silks, and you'll discover a spun rayon linen-like fabric that will make the nicest suit you'd want for spring and summer wear. The colors are lovely, and they have the added beauty of being washable, in these days of laundry problems.

The luxury fabrics have been hard hit, and it isn't often you'll run across a good slipper satin for a new evening frock, or a bit of lame or similar goods. But the cotton and rayon substitutes for evening wear make up just as nicely . . . and you have less worry in cutting them out. You don't have to fret because you cut one sleeve out wrong and wasted a quarter of a yard, or about \$4 worth of precious material!

The new rayon taffetas make up into charming evening gowns, and you can get it in checks, candy stripes, plain or figured.

Waist-interest is apparent in almost all the spring collections. A smooth-fitting poplin meets a full skirt; ruffled edged pockets slant upwards toward the belt line; rows of tucks join waist and skirt; or a tiny full full attaches to a narrow belt.

### Smart Togs For Rainy Days Make Their Appearance

No longer must we cower our nalls when a rainy day comes up just when our private Private is due home on furlough.

Rain clothes have made big steps forward in the past year or two, and this spring you can step out in the spring rains just as confident of your appearance as if you had on your pet suit.

One outfit shown in the shops this season is in fact a smart spring suit . . . except that it is treated to resist the rain. Made of a gabardine-like material, it consists of a six-gored skirt with a well-fitted long jacket, with wide sleeves. Wear it with a matching cap, carry a smart umbrella and cover your shoes with well-fitted overshoes and you'll look as smart as a whistle and be dry as a bone.

Another gloom-chaser for a rainy day is a shepherd check outfit with a matching fisher-man's hat, complete with umbrella to match. While not as tailored as the first mentioned rain-costume, it is bright and cheerful and has the advantage of being loose enough to slip on over anything.

While the men don't fare so well when they go a-shopping for

a new umbrella, there is no shortage at all in dress for the fairer sex. There are plenty of cellophane affairs, many of them covered with flowers, some of them in stripes and others in plain colors with a contrasting binding.

Something brand new this year is an over-the-shoulder umbrella which has a long strap to fit over your shoulder. The umbrella hangs under your arm, ready for use when the first black cloud rolls along.

And there are still some of the collapsible umbrellas on the markets . . . those which keep folding and folding until you can slip them in your coat pocket or in your handbag.

There isn't much variety in foot wear for rainy days, but there is a sufficient supply of reclinoid rubber overshoes to protect your smart footgear.

### Low Note

Low-heeled shoes are de rigueur for spring, no matter how old or young you may be. Gas rationing has made us walkers and comfort is essential. Wedgies, in a new low version like the popular summer play shoes have appeared in suede and in smooth leathers to be worn with your spring outfits. Lots of them, too, come in gabardine and other materials that won't take away that precious airplane stamp that you'll want to save for summer whites or spectacles . . . if you can get them.

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### Suits Are Basis For Quick-Chang Spring Wardrobe

Suits are for Spring... and that's for any Spring... no matter what the year. And now, more than ever, they are the basis for the quick-change, all-purpose wardrobe that is so necessary and practical with time at a premium... with wartime economy a mighty important factor in every woman's life.

Impeccable tailoring, thoroughbred lines and color are the fashion rules for this season. The suburban woman has come into her own and the tweeds and the shetland type suit she has worn so long and so well, are now practically standard for women wherever they are and whatever their job. These are the classic suits that go to market with a sweater and leathers as accessories... that double for town with the simple variant of a crisp white blouse or dicky.

But "here's NEWS! Of even more importance this year, than this steadfast, versatile favorite, is the new cardigan neckline suit... dramatically simple collarless style that's such a perfect foil for befrilled blouses, and blouses with bows that tie under the chin. Yes, bow blouses are big... whether the bows be big or small! Vying for popularity honors with these two wardrobe wonders are the very feminine dressmaker suit, with "soft" tailoring and elegant detailing making it that picture-pretty suit for important occasions...

... the new club collar suit that can be worn buttoned to the throat or opened... the stunning box-jacket suit with wind-slim skirt... and last, but definitely not least—the bolero suit in several interesting versions, to be worn with tailored or front-front blouses or dickets.

Color runs the gamut from brilliant jewel-tones to ice cream pastels... black and navy are forever good... solid tones, checks, plaids, stripes are highlights. Right and practical is the combination of plain topper in a striking color note over a hounds-tooth check suit, or other ducky that suit your own particular taste. Combinations like these will carry you through practically any project with a small amount of fuss but a large amount of smartness... that will give you supreme confidence in the rightness of your appearance.

The keynote of the season is careful choice... with an eye to not merely adding to your present stock of clothes, but of so complementing it that the new will give the old a new lease on serviceability. Last year's navy dress with this year's cherry colored short topper... or perhaps a line suit (very new, and very popular) under 1943's grey boy coat—two outfits that are yours without too much expenditure of either money or shopping time.

This above all—QUALITY... in material, tailoring, style and workmanship... is the top point of emphasis for 1944. Build your wardrobe to last all through the year, with a maximum of style... a minimum of bother.

#### Jacket Converts Short Dinner Dress Into Perfect Daytime Frock

Although the short evening dress is one which many women hesitate to adopt, many others are finding it a boon for formal occasions in their busy lives.

Most of these short frocks are sufficiently plain so that with the addition of a jacket or bolero they are satisfactory for afternoon wear, making them perfect for days when working hours and a fling of furlough fun practically overlap.



"Charro" is the name given this hat by Henri de Chailion whose new spring collection is being shown at L. Bamberger & Co., Newark, this week. This model is one which shows a very marked Mexican influence. The body is black felt which rolls up or may be turned down. The hand embroidered decoration at the front is a section of cummerbund.

### Coachman's Coat Back for Spring Fashion Line-Up

Big pockets and big sleeves with big cuffs, echoing the swagger of the men's uniforms will be the news in coats for this coming spring. The traditional coachman's coat with big buttons, deep pockets, belt, and dramatic lines will be back again with all its convenience and wearability. In black... in soft material... it will see you through the whole of this spring season and be a natural for those first cool days in the fall.

Also back on the fashion line-up is camel hair with a new dignity given to it by the superb new tailoring methods. Comfortable over suits and dresses with its cut-for-swing lines, it will fit in with whatever you have in mind for your spring outfit.

Dark blue we have always with us and at its attractive best this year with subtle white lines at the throat and cuffs. Add to this one large white button to accent the severe waist and dark blue surpasses even its own reputation for being very right for Spring.

Full collars that are convertible belts that tie in to a little waist are on the casually classic list for both town and country wear. The shorter length appears here as it does in almost everything else, here too color comes into its own with intense tones designed to add drama to your more sober suits.

The Army-Navy Influence is subtly expressed this season but nonetheless strongly. It shows most in the swagger note that has come into the belted tapers and in the clipped trim look that is so important in the tailored element of your selections.

Sun-kissed coloring and deft tailoring make the new gaudiness a joy to wear. And choose a suit to match with saddle stitched outlines on revers and pockets for an all-round outfit that will take you anywhere with confidence.

Window-pane plaid in loose, classic-cut topcoat might be a thought to entertain... if we're not wrong there will be a good bit of this shown for country wear this season.

### Serving Dinner Without A Maid? Make Your Apron Add to Your Costume

Aprons are no longer something to take off quickly when the bell rings just as you're cooking dinner... aprons have come into their own in the fashion picture! The maidless hostess today plays up the fact that the dinner has been prepared and is being served with her own hands, and she makes the most of the apron that covers her dinner dress... sometimes it's so pretty she hates to take it off!

Aprons can be all things to all dresses. When you next entertain get yourself a full chintz apron, one of those with a huge flower print, big enough so that one flower cut out will serve as the bib. Wear it on a plain dress and you'll think of lots of excuses to keep it on!

If you're wearing a print, get a lingerie trimmed affair in a solid color, edged with white lace bending and black ribbon. Now are all aprons designed for practical purposes. You can find them purely for decoration... frons of black net and lace to add witchery to a black or print evening frock you've worn several times.

### Hair Accessories Provide Gaiety For The Sleek Hair-do

With hair sleek and smooth, one must depend on accessories to provide the feminine touch. Gone are the curls and pompadours, and the brushed back hair-do turns to colored nets and flowers for glamour.

Neatness is a must this year, partly because so many of us are working and have no time to spend on elaborate hair arrangements.

One nationally-known house has put out a simple but effective line of hairnets, which are fashioned in such a way that they enclose the back hair neatly. Wear brightly colored ones with a black or dark dress, or match them to your ensemble.

Shoeds continue to be popular, particularly with the school crowd, and this year come entwined with flowers and tiny bows, for added interest.





## Shining Spring Black

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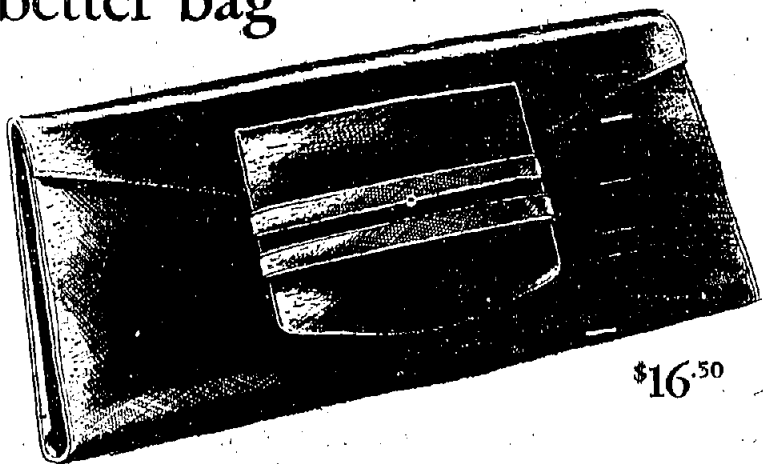


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### Skirt and Blouse Wardrobe Provides For Many Changes

The jumper dress, always popular with the teen-agers, is being adopted by busy women this spring, because it is so easy to work a change in its appearance, because with a variety of blouses it looks right for any occasion, around the clock.

The same, of course, is true of skirts, and a wardrobe which contains both a simply made jumper and a few skirts of different types, with a half-dozen or so blouses is well on its way toward being self-sufficient.

Have a draped skirt of crepe for more-formal occasions . . . a long one is a nice addition to any wardrobe . . . and get a bare-back high-necked blouse with cap sleeves in a smart two-tone print and a simple sweater blouse with inter-let length sleeves in a rich fabric.

With your tailored skirt and jumper, plan to have at least four blouses of decidedly different types. You might have a black satin with short sleeves and a tiny ruffin, which can go in for night life just as well as not; a little tuck-in blouse in a becoming color; and one of the new drop-shouldered blouses with a turtle neck.

Consider, too, a polka dot on a white ground, with a deep ruffle at the V-shaped neckline; and a pretty low-necked blouse with long full sleeves. Don't forget the demure little blouse with the deep drawstring neckline, and tiny puffed sleeves.

For the skirt, the silver-slim six-pored pattern is always smart, and can be supplemented with a flared skirt with a pleat down the front, and a soft crepe skirt at the waist.

For the slim and very young, there is an interesting skirt, wrapped and side-draped, which reminds us of a Lamour sarong, and is perfect for evening wear. Get it in a bright print, and wear it with a very plain blouse in a plain matching color.

The jumper can be one or two-piece, and can be changed around, if it is two-piece, with a contrasting colored jacket to make a smart spring suit.

### Use Bright Color. On Grey or Beige Suits and Coats

Neutral tones, beige and gray, are being used for basic wardrobes this spring, so that the one good spring coat or suit will not get tiresome, and can be easily rejuvenated with touches of color.

Camel-beige is advocated by one fashion magazine to make up an entire spring wardrobe, with similar suggestions for the use of a slate grey.

One might have a simple dress of wool jersey, sharply accented with fine white stripes and a bright belt. Or a classic suit, the standby of the American spring wardrobe, in beige, and made different by wearing a black blouse. Carry a huge plaid bag and the neutrality of the beige is quickly used to best advantage.

Wear white gloves, a white scarf and a white beret with your beige top coat this spring, and use the same accessories with a fitted beige suit.

Comb the shops for a big yellow leather bag to wear with your grey trimmed downy office's coat, and get a white blouse and gloves for your grey suit. Point this costume up with a red beret and a touch of red on the suit jacket and you have eye-catching costume.

Calyso-pink gloves and a blouse in the same color, with a soft high color do things to a severely tailored grey suit . . . or wear wide white reverse on a plain grey frock.

### Wide Variety of Cotton and Rayon Hosiery on Market

Never before has the American woman been able to choose from as wide a variety of hosiery as that displayed before her this Spring. True, nylons are as extinct as the Dodo, but the substitutes are, if not as thrillingly sheer, at least interestingly adequate.

For daytime wear, we can choose from a variety of cottons and lises, or rayons. The sheer cottons are ribbed or meshed, and the rayons come in a variety of weights.

For more formal occasions, there are filmy cotton laces, in black for the most part, although they are now on the market in greens, browns, reds and blues, to wear with frocks or suits of the same colors.

### Hats Stage a Comeback; Berets, Cloches, Favored

Hats are back. After a year of little-girl bows, or a handful of flowers or feathers with a wisp of veiling as headgear, millinery for Spring, 1944, is really down to earth.

Going from one extreme to another, we find little hats which sit far back on the head, and the cloche of the 1920's, coming severely down over the ears.

Most of the 1944 headwear is made to order for the new sleek look which has been contrived to go with the government enforced slim-as-a-pencil figure. With our hair worn plainly parted and brushed simply back from the face, and all interest centered at the nape of the neck, most of the hats are off-the-face.

The beret is staging a comeback, and will be found perched over many a left eyebrow. Some are worn with a veil drawn tightly about the face, to preserve the clean line, while others are ornamented with a large silver or jeweled pins.

Sailors, spring perennials, are of course with us. Some are tiny, some are huge, but they all have a beguiling slant. The more severe, for the young and pretty, are ornamented only with a ribbon band in contrasting color and a puff of ribbon or veiling at one side. Others hark back to the days when grandma tied on her new spring skimmer with ribbon and veiling under the chin, before she risked life, limb and new Easter outfit in grandpa's new horseless carriage. The cartwheel sailors are for the most part plain, with perhaps a swath of softening veiling, but a few have a veritable English garden planted around the six inch brim.

For a conversation piece, what could be better than one of the new straw discs, held on in some mysterious manner at a 90 degree angle? Perfectly plain, and about six inches in diameter, they do a perfect job of emphasizing a good profile.

The cloche is most often in felt or heavy fabric, and goes down to meet a smoothly brushed chignon at the nape of the neck swinging slightly out at the sides to frame the face. Some have veils, and some haven't, but all are set well back from the forehead.

The half hat, which may or may not be a material conservation measure, is usually a half-moon shaped affair which is worn with the points at the ears. For more formal occasions, wear it with a cluster of flowers at each side, or for an even newer look, a cascade of small blossoms which almost reach the shoulder.

All in all, hats will be pretty and feminine, but will also be practical and grown-up looking . . . especially after the hatless springs of a year or two ago.

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