Primary

Heat's On

All hands turned up the thermostat for Millburn's primary election this week and the temperature is expected to mount steadily from now to Tuesday, Sept. 18. The Old Consver-
tables may not like it but what-

happens.

Campaign committees are al-
ready formed and functioning in behalf of Henry A. Peetul and W. H. Mayfield, Jr., and those who will campaign for J. Albert deCamp and John D. Clark are ready at the ready for J. Albert deCamp and John D. Clark are ready for their respective candidates.

The direct primary principle is at stake it being agreed that it will remain in its present state or be abolished. All are able as candidates.

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New Sidewalks

On Avenue

The long felt need for con-
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struction of new sidewalk only where it now exists at present.

The major part of which lies between Spring street and Church street. Cost of the project will be assessed against the property owners.

REGISTRATION for any new pupils who will attend Millburn public schools this year will be held in the high school on Fri-
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No Hobart

Ave. Paving

Hobart avenue between Whit-
ney road and Highland avenue, will remain in its present state following a 4 to 1 vote to the Township Committee Tuesday evening. This is in reference to a final hearing the ordinance which would provide for the re-

pairing of this section. Com-
mmittee Clarence A. Hill, sponsor of the original ordi-
nance, voted the only affirmative vote.

The original hearing on the ordinances August 13 produced almost unanimous opposition to the project from those reside-
ents of Hobart avenue who would be directly affected. Ac-
wordingly the hearing was con-
tinued Tuesday night with al-
most the same unanimity of objections.

Representatives of the Knoll-
wood Association attended and stated the association had ma-
teriously considered the project from all angles and had come to the conclusion that it had no objections to the repaving but that it was not advocating the improvement.

Hobart avenue residents ob-
jected strenuously however, and when put to a vote by Chair-
man Stewart, he along with Commissoerner Moore, Junglas and Kain stated in view of the objections, they were voting against the ordination.

By an ordinance introduced on first reading drainage con-
structions on Linden and Cedar streets in the Wyoming section will be improved by the con-
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PUBLIC STEPHANOGRAPHY and complete secretarial service.

L. E. Prosch of South Mountain, has bought a new home at Blue Mountain Farms.

SERVICES at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church on Sunday, September 12th will be by: A. M. Holy Communion; 1 A. M. Holy Communion (choral) with Ser-
vice by Mr. deCamp and School will re-open on Sunday, September 19th at 9:45 A. M.

New Teachers

In School

Six new teachers, three in the high school and three in the elementary schools have been added to the staff by the Board of Education during the summer.

Two of these are additional teachers while the remainder are either filling gaps which have been resigned or on leaves of absence.

In addition a new elementary school nurse has been engaged by the former name who has retired.

Three women teachers have changed names through marriage during the summer. These include Mrs Lidian Kost, now Mrs. George Hulst, Mrs. Valeda Whipple now Mrs. Robert Crawford and Mrs. Mary Mclod now Mrs. A. Lucky.

New staff members are:

Mary Kane — Elementary Schools — Physical Education. Has B.P.E. degree from the University of New York, and was graduated in 1941.

The Ladys' Auxiliary of St. Rose of Lima Church will hold their regular monthly meeting on Monday, September 8. The Auxiliary's first president, Mrs. John J. Bird, who served for two years, will retire and Mrs. E. Russell will succeed her as the new president. Mrs. Charles Lassiter will take of-

New Townshipp

Bldg. $1,213,000

Township building for the year to date, is still well ahead of the same period in 1940. It was revealed in the report of the building inspector presented at Tuesday's meeting that during the 11 months of 1941 showed permits issued totaling $1,213,000 as compared with $981,453 for the same period in 1940. Permits for Au-

September 5, 1941

Nab 2 Boy

Extortioners

Perfect cooperation between Millburn police and F. B. I. agents has re-
sulted in the capture of two local boys, both fifteen years of age, who have recently been involved in an intricate detective story extor-
pion plot against Mahlon Pol-

skusky, local real estate oper-

ator.

The two boys, Thaddeus Finkler and Charles E. Pearson, both of Millburn avenue, are at present being detained in the House of Detention in New York under $2,000 bail await-
ing trial on the serious charge of conspiring to extort and at-
tempting to extort the sum of $10,000 from Mahlon Polansky and sending through the mail a letter, threatening bodily harm and sending through the mail a letter, threatening bodily harm and demanding $10,000 of him.

The case was made by Joseph E. Jones, spe-
cial agent of the F. B. I., before Joseph H. Holland, United States Commissioner in Newark.

Police first learned of the case when Mr. Polansky turned over to them a letter which he had received on August 14. The letter demanded $10,000 and threatened to send a bullet to the sender if refused. It warned against infor-
mers and police and ordered the insertion of an advertisement in a Newark newspaper read-
ing "O.K., the deal is on", add-
ing further instructions would be received later.

The ad was inserted as sug-
gested by Chief Wade and the F. B. I. who were also investiga-
ing. The boys, who had been under surveillance, received a second letter dated August 25 giving him instructions as to how to pay the ransom. They demanded the $10,000 be in bills of small denomination, that Polansky drive along the Paramus Hill road after leaving Millburn at exactly 11 P. M., that he turn to the left when he saw a green light on the left side of the road, stop and place the money in a box which would be on the left side of the road.

Police sent a plane to that corner to get back into his car, con-
tinue along Paramus Hill road and turn him over to the police who were looking for him.

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This was the first time an adier had been taken in the Millburn area and the boys were then taken into custody.

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Moses W. Faitoute

Funeral services for Moses W. Faitoute were held Monday at 3 o'clock at the late home, 600 2nd Avenue, Short Hills. Burial was in Evergreen cemetery, Millburn.

Mr. Faitoute, president of the Faitoute Iron and Steel Company of Newark, died August 24 in Hollywood Hospital, Hollywood, Cal., following a stroke suffered while on vacation. Eighty-eight years old, he had been on the Pacific Coast on a combined business and pleasure trip.

Born in that part of Cranford Township which is now Millwood, Mr. Faitoute, as a young man worked for a steel concern, but returned to Newark to start his own iron and steel work in the nineties.

Mr. Faitoute's principal interest outside of his business life was from trotting and harness racing. He was interested in the American Trotting Association, the Road Horse Association, the Down Town Club, Newark, the American Steel Warehouse Association, the American Breeders Association of New York and The Hills and Baltusrol Country Club of New York and The American Horse Show Association, the Road Horse Association of New Jersey, the Walnut Club and Brook Hill Horse Show Association, the Roosevelt Association, the American Trotting Association, the American Steel Warehouses Association, the American Iron and Steel Institute, the Railroad Manufacturers' Club of New York and The Memorial Club of Santa Barbara, Cal. He was a trustee of the Down Town Club, Newark.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Florence White Faitoute and his daughter Mrs. John W. Faitoute, president of the Hills and Baltusrol Country Club.

Command Police And Firemen

Letters of appreciation for services performed by the police and fire departments in assisting the Lackawannas railroad at the recent wreck at the Millburn station were read by Committee Chairman Stewart at Tuesday evening's Committee meeting.

Railroad officials expressed their gratitude for the capable manner in which the enormous crowds were handled by the police department and for the use of the fire department emergency lighting system and in furnishing water to the wrecking engines.

The firm of Henry Becker and Son, to which much of the milk contained in the wrecked cars belonged, also expressed thanks for police assistance at that time. A check for $28 was given to the station with the letter to be turned over to the P. B. A.

Defense Bond Quiz

Q. I would like to provide a regular income for myself when I retire. Can this be done by buying Defense Savings Bonds?

A. Yes. If you purchase a Bond for $750 each month, each Bond will mature in exactly 10 years. Thus at the end of 10 years you will have $50 payable each month as each of your Bonds reaches maturity.

Q. But I will need more than $50 a month.

A. Then you should invest a larger amount each month. Every $50 you put into Defense Bonds will pay you $100 ten years from now. Meanwhile, your money serves your Government during this period of national emergency.

NOTE: To buy Defense Bonds and Stamps, go to the nearest post office, bank, or savings and loan association; or write to the Treasurer of the United States, Washington, D. C.

Marshall In New Location

Robert E. Marshall for the past several years engaged in the real estate and insurance business in Millburn, has now opened his own office at 375 Millburn avenue. where he will be located until such time as permanent quarters are made ready.

Mr. Marshall said to an Item reporter: "Township growth and consequent reality activity has made larger space desirable. Plans now developing will insure this and clients will continue to receive my full time assistance as in the past."
A RECENT SURVEY by the Newark Clearing House, with the cooperation of the Essex County Bankers Association, showed total defense bond and stamp sales of $11,019,278 in all of the 40 commercial banks in the county for the months of May, June and July, 1941. The Oranges, Maplewood and Millburn bought a total of $1,894,525.

"ORCHIDS TO YOU — MR. WHITE FROM THE ALDERNEY CALF:
When the fire alarm starts ringing Millburn hasn't any doubt. Trial with such able firemen the blaze will soon be out.

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IN MILLBURN
Vote For
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17 years a resident home-owner in Millburn. Former President, Tax-payers' Association. Former Vice-President, Wyoming Association. Presently Member, Board of Adjustment.

J. ALBERT deCAMPS
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FOR
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IN THE
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September 16th
Republicans for Continued Efficient Local Government

Paid for by Campaign Committee.
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Mrs. Samuel Pepys

Her Diary

1941

SEPTEMBER 2 - What a week-end this old turn out was with the weather bright and dry, for those who were fortunate to get other tickets for their holiday. At least I did think this until I did attempt to cross Millburn Avenue against traffic. Then did I think that it was indeed a fine day at home was the most fortunate. And so I am taking the letter of the day to heart and to loving on my typewriter until perspiration and latitude did stop me, poor old basilisk!

SEPTEMBER 3 - Back to work this day, without breakfast, and I getting into bad habits in three day's time. It does seem to me that certain habits acquire habits with greater ease and less expenditure of effort than good ones, it having taken me the better part of six weeks to wake up in six-thirty, whilst in three days, I can oversleep with no effort at all!

SEPTEMBER 4 - This day to turn out on my desk to do that I did accomplish nothing. To thinking on the death of the one whose line which is my albatross, I did dream that it was the line over which one falls dead at the completion of a great task. In that case, I was destined to die once a month!

SEPTEMBER 5 - Home to-morning on a day which did come to one of those unexplained prolonged rest periods continuous with the Jersey City tunnel as soon as possible. The official burning train had passed slowly through. There being a limit beyond which one cannot hold one's breath and ever get it again, I to getting completely filled with enough smoke to preserve me the rest of my life.

SEPTEMBER 7 - It is with regret that I make this last entry, in my journal of three years, which has given me much pleasure, and I have reason to believe, some interest to others who have pried into my private diary. And so I take my bow, leaving my very good friends who wrote along with his column and the thought that people will always find lots in The Item.

To require us, The End

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Miss Jane Mason of New Vernon, former of Millburn field road took a 3rd award at the Troy Hills Horse Show last Saturday. It was the first Horse Show for Jane's New Orting "Victor.

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The Milburn & Short Hills ITEM

[Autumn Crocus]

Francis Lederer and Madge Kennedy, two well-known Broadway and Hollywood stars, will have the leading roles in the romantic comedy success, "Autumn Crocus," at the Ford Theater, opening Thursday, September 8th. The play will play his only engagement at this theatre at the Maplewood Theatre. In the gay and sparkling role of Andreas Steiner, he has to cater to the mountain Bo- nese and a predicament with all his love-interests and their irresistible entanglements. He has to re- sort to strategy which culminates in an amusing climax before he can call his soul — and heart — his own again.

Madge Kennedy is the young English lady who would adopt you, come what may to the best of his abilities. She is one of the foremost com- rades and the best man, Mr. Thomas Bellows of Maplewood. Both bride and groom are graduates of Millburn High School. Mr. Kinnam is stationed at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

“Back to College”

DRESSES

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315 Millburn Avenue

[Dress advertisement]

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When perhaps an apartment in New York City is still and winter is lurking you’ve never spent a winter in Short Hills so we don’t know any better. Besides we like ice and snow.

So why not get together? You rent your home fur- nished to us and have your apartment on Sutton Place, and we’ll take care of your priceless antiques, or whatever, and we’ll have our ice and snow.

Of course we expect to satisfy you of our worthiness to occupy your charming home — but we are confident we can do this if you write us you are willing to talk.

Address “Mr. & Mrs.,” Box N, The Item.
**PLAYS**

**MAPLEWOOD**

*MAPLEWOOD TIE,* by Eugene O'Neil's, featuring Patsy Bergman with Darolon O'Plynn, Art Smith and others, September 5-8.

*AUTUMN CROCUS,* by C. L. Anthony, starring Kripp Withers, Nancy Kelly, September 3-6.

*BRIDE-CAME UNION* by Marx Bi'olhers, September 10-13.

*PEOPLE VS. DR. KILDARDB,* Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore, September 11-17.


*THEY MET IN BOMBAY,* Clark Gable, September 5-8.

*BULLETS FOR O'HARA,* Jan Perry, Roger Pryor, September 6-10.

*THEM IN BOOFTF,* Pny Singleton, Arthur Lake, September 6-17.

**NEWARK**

*ANSEI GROS,* by Tuck Benny, James Ellison, Kay Francis, September 7-10.

*THAT UNCERTAIN FEELING,* Merle Oberon, Melvyn Douglas, September 7-10.

*CHARLEY'S AUNT,* Tuck Benny, James Ellison, Kay Francis, September 7-10.

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**BRIDGE CHAMPIONSHIPS, PING PONG AND OTHER GAMES**

**SUMMIT**

**STRAND**


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*LUNCASTLE* by Janet Missel, September 7-10.

*BRITISH MADE IN A PRIMER,* Robert Stack, September 7-10.

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*THE BRITISH WORLD,* Grouse Gums, Walter Plotch, September 7-10.

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**KIRKWOOD**

*WEDDING IN MAY* by Robert Sterling, Charles Winton, September 7-9.

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By Edith

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A few weeks’ tour of the West, has ended for Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Kincaid and children Bill and Betty of Wyandham terrace. Making the trip by train, among the places they visited were the Grand Canyon, Yellowstone Park, Mt. Baker, Mt. Hood and spent several days in the southeast of Seattle, Washington.

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The present scramble for ele-
dation seems to have involved the leaders of all but Knoll-wood, Cross Gates and White Oak Ridge associations. Major strength is locked for from the big three, Wyoming, Short Hills and South Mountain. Glenwood will do its best but Casa Col-

lombo Civic Association is maintaining a discreet silence.

The Campaign Committee for Wm. Sherman Greene Jr., has issued this statement:

Sherman Greene is an active, prac-
ticing New York lawyer, who has found time to become interested in many Township affairs, being Treasurer of the Short Hills-Glenwood P. T. A., a member of the Executive Board Millburn Adult Education School; member of the Short Hills Association; Director Taxpayers Association; and President and Trustee of the Millburn Short Hills Republican Club.

He is a man of judgment, who possesses the knowledge and background necessary for good government, willing to fight for what he believes is for the best interests of the Township at large, after listening to the viewpoints of all. He is not a "politician."

Women of the community will be interested in his sup-
port of a Planning Board, to plan for the future of Millburn and Short Hills, seeking increased safety for our children and adequate recreational fac-
cilities.

Placed by no particular group, Mr. Greene is backed by many citizens throughout the Town who desire an independent, watchful eye over the prudent spending of our hard earned tax dollars.

We know that his nomination and election will secure the continuation of good government in Millburn Township.

Mr. Greene said, "With the support of many citizens from all parts of Millburn, I desire only to serve the community with all my energy and ability. I offer my experience, my training in organization work, and my knowledge of Town problems through wide civic activity. I shall, if elected work for the prudent spending of our Township tax moneys, and insist upon the continuation of open public meetings of the Town-

ship Committee. With time to give to the strenuous work in-
volved, I assure the Community of my independency in thought and action, wanting always the welfare of Millburn Township.

Kimball Princes

End Cruise

Mr. and Mrs. Kimball Prince of Highland avenue, have con-
cluded a month's cruise along the Northeast coast. Aboard the 52' ketch "Yram", they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Livingston Hall of Boston. During the trip, they sailed up the Bay of Fundy, Passamaquoddy Bay and in North Haven, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Barker of Wilmington, on Cider Island. On Cranberry Island, they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed-
gerton Sawtelle. The Princes' daughters, Elizabeth and Ann, spent the summer with their grandmother, Mrs. Henry A. Prince of Knollwood road, at her summer home in Essex, N. Y.

F I R S T

FUNERAL services were held

yesterday at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, West Orange, for James Whitney Brown, 35, who died Monday in Mercy Hospital, Water- town, New York.

The Millburn & Short Hills ITEM

Sinful

The Second Hour of Ador-
ation dedicated especially to Holy Mary, during the Triple

Novena, at Rosary Shrine, Sum-
mmit, will take place on Sunday, September 7, the eve of Mary's Nativity. The monthly pilgrim-

age in honor of Our Lady of the Rosary is held every first Sunday.

WYOMING CHURCH will re-

ume Sunday services beginning September 7 at 11:00 A. M. The Reverend Ralph H. Read will preach on "A Great Church."

The church school will reopen on October 5.

Mrs. D. Pierce and daugh-
ter Marylin of Alexandria, Vir-
gina arrived Tuesday by plane to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Meeker of 101 Sag-
New Teachers

(Continued from Page One)

degree from Panzer Replacing
Dorothy Sutton — On Leave of
Absence.
Loula P. Ford — Glenwood
School — Grade 1 — Replacing
Edith Nelson, on leave of ab-
sence. Miss Ford has her A.B.
dergree from Rutgers University
and has been teaching in the
Rumson Private School. Pre-
viously, Miss Ford taught kind-
gerden in the Short Hills
Public School.
Clarence W. Ridgeway —
Manual Training — Millburn
High School; graduate of Os-
wego State Teachers College.
Mr. Ridgeway has been teach-
ing in Camden, New Jersey.
This represents an addition to
the Manual Training Depart-
ment.
Jean Crockett — English —
High School — Replacing Opal
L. Lints, resigned. A.B. Syra-
cuse, and M.A. Montclair. Has
been teaching English in Du-
nell High School.
Elizabeth Tuens — English —
High School — Replacing Mrs.
Margaret Schmonsees, resigned.
Has A.B. degree from Montclair.
Has done substitute teaching in
Millburn High School.
Agnes Greely — Fifth Grade
Wyoming School — Additional
Teacher graduate of New Jer-
sy State Teachers College at
Newark, A.B. — Has been teach-
ing the fifth grade in Dunont,
N. J.
Hazel McBride — Nurse —
Elementary Schools — replac-
ing Anna T. Delaney, retired.
Graduate of Orange Memorial
Hospital of Nursing. Miss Mc-
Bride has specialized in work-
ing with children.

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We Ask Your Vote FOR

HENRY A. FEUSTEL

CLEAN GOVERNMENT REPUBLICAN

Township Committee Candidate

ON

Primary Day, September 16

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**HIS PLATFORM**

1. RIGID ECONOMY - Facing rising taxes, as we are, due
to world-wide disturbances, courage and determination
are necessary to provide good government on an econo-
mical basis.

2. NON-SALARIED PLANNING BOARD - Due to Millburn's
rapidly increasing population, a non-salaried Planning
Board would aid materially in viewing our Township's
affairs objectively.

3. A CONSTANT ENDENOR FOR BETTER GOVERN-
MENT.

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Mr. Feustel Is Duly Qualified Through His Activities as:
Supervisor for Provident Mutual Life Insurance Co., Northern New Jersey territory.
Member — Executive Committee of Life Underwriters Association of New Jersey.
President — Kiwanis Club of Millburn.
Chairman — State Kiwanis Citizenship Committee.
Member — Millburn Adult Education Board.
Member — Millburn Forum and Opinion Poll Committee.
Worshipful Master — Franklin Lodge No. 10, F. & A. M.
Trustee — Clinton Hill Baptist Church, Newark, N. J.
Superintendent — Clinton Hill Baptist Church Sunday School (Adult Department).
Taxpayer and property owner in Millburn.

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FURTHERMORE, Mr. Feustel's business set-up will permit him to be unusually ac-
cessible to our people, hence, he plans to be available in the Town Hall a few hours during
the day, at a specified time each week.

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May we call your attention to a quotation from the August 15th issue of the Mill-
burn & Short Hills Item, with reference to the "handpicking" of candidates:

"The avowed intent as stated by association men was to have two candidates for the
two vacancies, leaving voters no choice. The favored two were not to be designated by a
poll of association members, but by a small group meeting behind closed doors.
"Politics were to be eliminated from local affairs by a process as simple as this and
elections also for that matter."

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THE CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE

Paid for by Campaign Committee
By Edith m

Mills, Me., at which camp his
younger brother, Charles, at-

Howard was a Counselor at Dry
and Maine. They drove to

He visited his son James Moore,
turned to his home at 180
cluded a two months' trip West.

together they toured Yosemite,

Mrs. W. M. Lutz of Southern
a week in Wilkes-Barre.

Slope drive. Dr. and Mrs. Lutz

W. E. Tyriver.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lutz and
Jackson of 850 Ridgewood road,

Mrs. R. E. Tyriver.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Hulse-
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Four of the Week

Moving

Rimback Storage Co
Cor. Millburn Avenue
Short Hills 6-3500

New Arrivals

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young son, George, for-
merly of South Orange, are now
living in their new home at
24 Great Oak drive.

Coming to Short Hills from
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monet and sons Eugene, David
and Lee have moved to their
new home 322 Taylor road.

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recently moved into a new home on
South Terrace.

Ten days ago, Mr. and Mrs.
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into their new home 36
Meadowbrook road. They have
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Moving to Short Hills from
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Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Keele and
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moved here from Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Bradish,
formerly of Summit, have re-
signed an apartment at 511 Millburn
avenue. They are now living in a
new home at 526-6 Wyoming avenue,

A summer vacation is about
to come to an end here, where
Mr. and Mrs. Pelkey and their
two daughters, Mary and
Joan, have been spending
the summer at 45 Ridge Road.

Mr. and Mrs. William Van
Steinbehr of Newburgh,
N. Y., announce the marriage
of their daughter, Miss Helen
Young Van Steinbehr, to Mr.
Arthur Charles Bartron, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Bar-
tron of Rawley place on August
30. The ceremony was performed
by Rev. John Travis, at the
Church of The Holy Spirit in
Yowamo. A wedding breakfast
was served at the home of Mr.
John Vocal on Poughkeepsie.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C.
Holten, Miss Joyce and Rob-
nel, were at their home Hoseac-
gham, after a two weeks visit
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Buxton Ready For School Year

Buxton Campus abounds with activity as volunteers from the student body of the school paint, polish and repair the school before the opening date on September 25th.

All present indications point to a record enrollment for the coming year. This is in line with the highly successful two-month's season of the summer camp which was housed in the campus after having provided activity and happiness for 162 children. To accommodate the larger groups expected this year, boys and girls from the junior and seniors high school departments are constructing extra lockers and painting the rooms of the first through fourth grades, while other students repair and paint the playground equipment for the Nursery School and Kindergarten.

To this scene of activity is added from time to time the excitement of giving last good wishes to last year's graduates as they depart for their various colleges. Gis Kidwell has already left for Bennington which starts early, reward Stagle and Bob Lambert will leave Thursday for Hard while Jane Ellen Barus is returning shortly from the Cape to pick up for Starhomer. Anne Taney leaves next week for The Children's Hospital in Boston, and Doris San Giacomo, Robert Strawgell and Barbara Jane Pentlarge will depart soon for Maryland College. The University of Virginia and William Smith expect extra Heavy Pint

The Annual Fall Dance of the Short Hills Country Day School will be held Saturday, September 6, at their Summer Camp in Vermont.

Mrs. Norton, director, invites all parents to visit the school and enjoy this scene of activity as volunteers from the student body of the school paint, polish and repair the school before the opening date on September 25th.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McMillan, of Orangeview road, were hosts at an informal party Wednesday evening. Their guests were new residents of Short Hills interested in the Buxton School, Mrs. Danford Craig, Director of the Lower School, was guests of honor.

Harry E. Ocellini, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bugbird of Bishop's lane, has recently received his Master of Science degree with a major in Organic Chemistry at Cornell University. He and his parents are now on a vacation at Edgartown, Mass.

Esther Ann Nursery School

One of the finest and best-equipped Nursery Schools in the State of New Jersey. Programs planned to fulfill a child's basic needs for his development into a wholesome personality.

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Training for the future leaders of Democracy.

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25th
ALBERT E. BANNING, Headmaster
Short Hills 7-3367

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Educational guidance to fit your boy's individuality—to give him self-reliance, the training he needs for college and for the responsible life that lies ahead—mentally, morally, physically.


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Healthy environment. Elevation 500 feet above Orange made a little oasis in the heart of the populous city. All sports, including athletics, limited in time to insure personal attention for every student.

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For further information write:
KEYSTONE A. SMITH, DIRECTOR
CARTERET, N. J.

September 17
Traffic Shoes Summer Ending

Millburn no longer resembles a ghost town as vacationers return to their homes and shops. A downtown center is marked at Millburn avenue and Main and again at Main and Essex streets.

Tread department workers were busy last week getting fresh white lines painted on street surfaces so all will remember they are home once more and subject to traffic regulate.

Some home the summer while traffic was light, may have grown old to the open roads, may have taken chances there that they must now forego.

The meeting at Main and Essex streets is fast becoming one of the most difficult centers. Traffic is none too good and parked cars cut down available transit width. Trucks and other service vehicles add to the congestion.

Any who may have thought the Essex streets parking lot a foolish undertaking can now see their error and but for it residents used to have roads to pass their cars. Even with it Millburn faces a real traffic problem and the sooner a serious study for relief is undertaken the better it will be.

Football Weather

With cool days and nights and the resumption of school Millburn athletes will soon begin their workouts for football and baseball.

High School coaches feel they have the material for good squads and that the coming season will again see them offering a record that every other high school will have to consider.

The program of sports for grade pupils developed by school heads in recent years gives these youngsters a knowledge of the game in advance of their reaching competitive age and stature so that with the coaching high school instructors give, they come into easily and acquire themselves creditably.

Lower of football will soon hear the referee's whistle and the third of opposing bodies on the field. It will be fall with months of good sport ahead.

Taxes And Economy

There may not be going to fight now but boy, boys going to pay and be ready as many who read can see.

Congressmen fearful of re-election are thinking up all manner of ways to make some money. If they were anywhere there is a sign of economy in the things outside defense, they would find visiting the Center by car, almost impossible. Evenish undertaking can now see their error and but for it residents would have to do with it Millburn faces a real traffic problem and the sooner a serious study for relief is undertaken the better it will be.

Editor, The Item: A civic association is simply a group of citizens organized in a given locality who organize and elect officers and a council. It is the concern of the council and the council to keep in close touch with local government and obtain local government for other matters affecting the well being of its membership. Council members by a democratic organization of our citizenry to make itself effective in government which Millburn has enjoyed in the past to the keen and intelligent interest of these associations not only in its government but in the local associations.

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A. Ross Meeker

Editor, The Item: Millburn is fortunate in having a number of civic associations and in the number of civic associations that are active in these associations. This is one of the outstanding features of Millburn Township. As a result, every town officer and every member of the council are fully informed of what is going on in the community. The council members are fully informed of what is going on in the community.

Editor, The Item: In the past, campaigns for the Republican nominations for the two vacancies on the town committee, among them, was an "inspired" campaign against Mears. John D. Clark and Alfred A. Ross Meeker had a pretty good campaign because a group of some twenty citizens, the majority of whom were members of the republican association and whose only interest was the welfare of the township, held some meetings in the month of July for the purpose of considering possible candidates for these vacancies.

Many well qualified men were considered and the final choices were the above mentioned problems, both of whom were per- sons of high character.

As campaign manager for the Republican ticket, Mr. Clark was asked to make a few comments on the criteria which are being cir- culated among members of this group these men should be for election.

Let me say, in the first place, it seems to me that unless well qualified citizens are asked to run by a representa- tive group, good men will not be selected for the Township Committee.

I believe it has been publicly stated that some repre- sentatives of the republican committee have also asked these other gentlemen to run.

In the first place, it seems to me that unless well qualified citizens are asked to run by a representa- tive group, good men will not be selected for the Township Committee.

Practically never does the civic associations try to interest the public in the work of the Township Committee. This is the only reflection on the other committees that I have had. The fact that the Township Committee is not interested in the welfare of the Township is one of the reasons why I have asked the candidates for these vacancies to run.

To me it seems the counsel of the Republican committee is all wrong to take any interest in the elections of the Republican committee. This is peculiar reasoning. I would hope the Republican committee would find a more intelligent candidate with this in mind.

It is highly desirable for the civic associations actively to urge our men to stand for public office and to choose for this purpose those whose education and experience will bring to our government the highest qualities most needed to give us a well balanced government.

The Civic Associations should be the best qualified to do this since by their continuous contact they know the problems confronting the township, the type of persons needed, and know in whom they can place their confidence as a result of direct election. The civic associations will keep the government of our civic associations.

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The Walrus

Said the Walrus to the Lobster

"I'll all out for defense of your district, Lobster. Sure has its recompense. There won't be any gadgets in your district. Look like bread upon the waters a Sucker, made repair."

The Lobster eyed the Walrus and said:

"How do we know these short-ages are not a Nazi lie?"

You know how fishermen have spun

Weird yarns like this before It may be propaganda To get us into war.

Tom Cod

"Hurry, hurry, hurry. The supply is limited and prices are going up."

There you have it right from the horse's mouth. Written in the nation's greatest tackles.

They say, aluminum is out and milled silver too, so rod covers and the guides will have to be of inferior stuff.

Who ever knew fishermen crew upon the world's greatest tackle and app-

parances?

Split bamboo comes from China and feathers for flies and such and such.

England has booked us for years and gut and cork for bob-

bers and rod grips are of Span-

ish origin.

Creeks and line silk come from Japan and rubber for leaders and boots from Malaya.

How far have we traveled! We have traveled far out of line with the woods a cotton line and Willow stronger for the discomfort of the reader.

Enjoyment is the only thing that has remained constant through the years and if we please, the foot boy and gear stage will still have fun.

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Edgar G. Gertz

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Real Old Timer

writes History

Editor, The Item:

I have lived in Millburn a long time and this is my first letter for print. You and your readers will laugh at it and maybe it will do us all good too.

One of the first things Millburn had when it ascended from Springfield was town meeting. Our school board had to hold them regular with candidates and supervisors all but fit for a place on the ticket.

It was in the eighties some time I guess the Golden Seal and the town election matters I remember. Some need dry cold; others need moist cold. Electrolux gas refrigerator offers both.

Some need cold, sliding shelves, special storage for tall bottles, and many other kinds of cold preservation. Some need dry cold; others need moist cold. Electrolux gas refrigerator offers both kinds of cold, sliding shelves, special storage for tall bottles, and many other special features.

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**SPORTS**

**Football Drill Starts**

Limbering up exercises for candidates for the 1941 high school football team began this week with enthusiasm running high in preparation for the opening of the season on September 18. It is hoped the coaching staff is not too optimistic about the prospects of filling all the positions.

Frank Kelleher, a head coach, three letterman and a veteran of two campaigns, will probably provide the leadership of the high school staff. It is hoped he continues his form of a speedy defensive tackle.

The 1940 record of four won, four lost and one tie for a nine game schedule is a thing of the past. In place in the Suburban Conference looks rather doubtful this fall. The schedule shows no newcomers.

**Bears Stage Entertainments**

Having clinched their sixth International League pennant in ten years, the Newark Bears are going to stage two gala entertainments for the fans before the season expires. The last of the series is planned for next week, Saturday night to make final plans for the coming season which will probably open the last week in September.

Recreational Department bowling leagues will hold meetings next week to make final plans for the coming season which will probably open the last week in September.

Representatives of the teams in the bowling league will meet Monday evening at the Recreation House, when the A. A. League will hold its meeting Tuesday night at the same place.

**At The Races**

The long awaited all-star softball game between the winners of the Recreation League and a picked team of members of the Business Men's League will be played this Sunday morning at the Taylor Park diamond at 10:30.

Miller's Market by winning both halves of the split Recreation season captured that right to meet the all-stars.

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**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**

NOTICE to Bidders that sealed bids will be received by the Township of Millburn in the Borough of Millburn, Union County, New Jersey, at Township Hall, Township of Millburn, N. J., for the construction and purchase of a new magnificent Recreation House which will be located on the tract of land adjoining the School House for a period of 10 years or more from the date of the first occupancy.

Plans, Specifications and forms of proposal will be held on that day and the bids will be opened on the same day at 9:00 A.M.

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**Here & There**

The 1941 football season is just around the corner with practice for high school varsity apace. At least baseball, swimming, vacations and other summer diversions have been put aside and both coaches and players alike as interest begins to center on the gridiron. High School practice this week took the form of limbering up for the season, much to the watchful eye of Coaches Curtin, Poch and MacPhail and with the sixty or more boys showing enthusiasm, the coming season should produce another commendable Blue and White team.

Practice will start in earnest next week with the opening of classes and the squad probably be increased in numbers at that time, and hard work will be the order of the day each afternoon at the high school field.

This year more than ever before, the coaching staff will face the problem of replacing and suck members of last year’s squad to fill wide gaps in both line and backfield caused by graduation, and Frank Poch’s freshman team coaching is expected to come out on its own providing some of the needed replacements.

Although baseball has taken over, the circus, which is attending the Lackawanna League has still a ballet to arrange for Millburn Graduates. These teams which have provided needed entertainment for the baseball fans have a number of busineses are deserving of this token of appreciation and we heartily favor such an idea.

This column would like to receive notice of the whereabouts of Millburn Graduates in colleges throughout the country. Drop a short letter or a phone call and we will see that your friends in Millburn and other colleges keep up with your accomplishments.

**Football Coaches Ready For Season**

**Shorts**

Various summer pursuits as engaged in by the football coaches of High School have kept them in fine shape for the coming campaign. Coach Curtin spent his summer touring the Southwest, the summer coaching swimming at a private Long Island club and talking to a lot of fans. He has recently returned from his second annual tour of the country and plans to cover another thousand miles.

Coach Poch, while he has not ventured duty as yet, has been working in New York along the lines of organizing and beefing up the football. The coaching staff are preparing a bond issue for the A. T. & T. & the Township Committee has authorized to do business in the Township of Millburn in the County of Essex, New Jersey.

Several of the team prospects are also reported to have put on added height and weight during the summer vacation and are in good shape to carry with the season.
FOOTBALL SCRAMMAGE at the Short Hills Country Day School will start when the school opens Thursday, September 5th with a large enrollment. "Make America Strong" is part of the new program at the school, where the whole educational idea is to train leaders for the future American Democracy.

The U.S.O. COMMITTEE of Somerset Hills has signed the distinguished actor, Astor West Coast Maestro and comedian of the night or points, Ed Wynn, of New York. During the intermission there will be a fashion show by twelve girls. His fifteen piece orchestra to add to the fun.

NOTICE OF SELLERS' LIENS

By S. L. HUNTLEY

Football Field — Washington School, 31 Cypress Street.

THE U.S.O. COMMITTEE of Somerset Hills will hold a Primary Election on Tuesday, September 24, 1941, in the Washington School, 31 Cypress Street.

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LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that L. E. Bernard Ward, Collector of Taxes of the Township of Millburn, will, on the 1st day of October, 1941, at two-thirty o'clock in the afternoon of that day in the office of the Collector of Taxes, Town Hall, Millburn, N. J. execute an order on the following tracts or lots for the purpose of foreclosing the same for the non-payment of taxes for the years 1940 and prior years. Any of the aforesaid tracts or lots may be redeemed by the payment to the undersigned before the sale of the amount due therefor as hereinafter described.

The said hands and the names of persons in arrears and the amount of said tax on October 1, 1941, are as follows:

Any of the aforesaid tracts or lots may be redeemed by the payment to the undersigned before the sale of the amount due therefor as hereinafter described.
Naval Academy Entrance Test

Congressman Robert W. Kean, 12th District, announces the holding of a competitive examination for the selection of candidates for appointment to the United States Naval Academy to fill a vacancy occurring in the summer of 1942.

The examination will be conducted by the United States Civil Service Commission and will be held at the Post Office Building, Newark, on Saturday, October 4, 1941, beginning at 9 A.M.

This examination is open only to bona fide residents of the 12th Congressional District, who will have passed their 17th birthday on April 1st, but must not have reached their 21st birthday on March 31st, of the year of entering the Academy.

Applications must be on file not later than September 20th. Applicants need simply write a letter to Congressman Robert W. Kean, House of Representatives, Washington, giving name in full, street and town address.

On request a pamphlet will be sent giving full information covering the mental and physical qualifications for admission to the Naval Academy, together with specimen examination questions.

There is no appointment due the 12th Congressional District to West Point in 1942.

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