

Covering
SPRINGFIELD
and Mountainside

The Springfield Sun

COMPLETE
Coverage in News, Circulation
— If it happened in
town, read it in The SUN.

Vol. XIII, No. 22

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

Springfield, N. J., Friday, February 23, 1940

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE
TWO DOLLARS BY THE YEAR

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Rambling Around Town

ALL EYES ARE TURNED TOWARD the garden apartments off Short Hills avenue, since announcement this week that the project, mentioned last year, for the first time and then cast aside for lack of confirmation, is popping into the headlines again. . . we're told that four distinct units make up the project's comprehensive plan, with 85 families in each, and that's a whole lot of people. . . many surrounding communities have joyously reported similar buildings. . . only to lament later that some detail caused abandonment of the plan, and then followed disappointment in the progressive-minded and anxious townspeople, who saw visions of the big undertaking vanish into thin air. . . to be different. . . the Rambling Reporter has been informed by sources usually reliable that Springfield is set for this apartment. . . we'll say no more and wait for further developments. . . at least Monday night's hearing of the Board of Adjustment, followed by a Township Committee session to hasten things along, was based on some definite idea.

Due credit to the campaign of local parents and friends of the agricultural course at Regional High School this week, for insuring continuance of the study. . . its second defeat, because of confusion with the greenhouse, would have been more than offset.

SUPPER SERVED BY LADIES AID GROUP

Close to 160 persons partook of the food provided by the Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist Church last night in the annual Washington's Birthday turkey supper. The affair, under the supervision of Mrs. Harold S. Buell, was held in the Sunday School room of the church, where decorations in the Washington motif were prominent.

REV. DR. GEORGE A. LIGGETT, local Presbyterian pastor, and Mrs. Liggett, attended a luncheon yesterday at the Newark Athletic Club, Newark, held by State chapters of the S. A. R., and D. A. R., in honor of the birthday of George Washington. Dr. Liggett is chaplain of the State S. A. R. Society.

Happy Birthday!

Whether your birthday falls next week or next month, why not have it listed here by calling THE SUN, Millburn 6-1256 or let it on a postcard. Our files will carry over the date from year to year, so that it couldn't be repeated.

"Happy Birthday" greetings are extended this week by THE SUN to the following residents:

- FEBRUARY:
- 23—Charles Heard
Mrs. Carolyn Royle
Mrs. Herman Scott
Mrs. Edward Reynolds
John Bukowski
Mrs. Francis S. Adams
Mrs. Charles C. Malone
 - 24—Mrs. Herbert A. Kuvin
Doris Smith
Mrs. James Price
Merritt W. Huntington
Francis Adams
 - 25—Frank G. Geiger
Mrs. August H. Schmidt
John Horner
Ned L. Smith
 - 26—John Chrdinal
Mrs. Frances Gorman
Benno Gerdes
Mrs. Eugene Rochelle
 - 27—Miss Helen D. Terry
Charles Grater
Lester Nagel
Mrs. Ervin Lubenau
 - 28—Miss Adele Naumann
Mrs. James Messner
Arnold Wright.

Overwhelming Vote Approves Farming

Rejected Course Carried
In Regional District
By 573 to 174

ACTIVE CAMPAIGN INSURES VICTORY

Reversing their decision to discontinue the agriculture course at Regional High School, voters of the Regional School District overwhelmingly endorsed the expenditure of \$2,000 for the course during the coming school year at a special election Tuesday night. The election, preceded by an active campaign on the part of parents of students in the course and members of the adult agricultural course, and other friends of the course, received little opposition.

Although the Irish-American Club of Garwood, whose activities before the general school election February 6 had much to do with the defeat of the greenhouse proposal submitted at that time, and the agriculture course, came out against the course, it was passed by an easy majority in the Garwood district. The total vote of the six municipalities was 573 for the course, and 174 against.

The budget item was re-submitted to the voters as a result of a decision of the Regional Board of Education at a special meeting held three days after the first election, to hold a special election as provided under State law, in case any budget item necessary for the continuance of educational facilities is thrown out. It was felt by the board at the time that considerable confusion had resulted from the fact that the budget appropriation was on the same ballot with the greenhouse proposition.

In re-submitting the appropriation to the voters, the amount sought was cut from \$2,500 to \$2,000, the difference having been planned for maintenance of the greenhouse. Polling was heaviest in Springfield where 241 votes were cast for the appropriation, as compared to only 22 against.

Only one district cast a negative vote for the course. This was in Clark Township which voted 28 for and 41 opposed to the budget item. Other returns were: Mountainside, 62 for and 4 against; Garwood, 121 for and 69 against; Kenilworth, 27 for and 5 against; and New Providence, 94 for and 6 against.

The \$2,000 approved for the course will be matched evenly with \$2,000 of State money.

Thanks Expressed On Farming Vote

To the Editor of the SUN:

I wish to take the opportunity of public thanking parents of agricultural students and friends, through the medium of the SUN, for your sincere unbiased and effective support of the Vocational Agricultural education program.

The establishment and continuance of the agricultural course is not an individual or specialized group problem. The vocational agriculture education program not only vitally affects the future of those students already enrolled in the course, but also those hundreds of youngsters in the several sending grammar schools who will either be the agriculturists, industrialists, or professionalists of tomorrow.

In any event they should be every taxpayer's concern, for all of them are future American citizens and taxpayers. Hence, regardless of all other thoughts their training for life is all important and overshadowing any temporary or sectional viewpoint. Furthermore, all groups are deserving of adequate educational facilities regardless of interests.

Therefore, as the instructor of Vocational Agriculture in both the day and evening courses, at Regional High School, I wish to express my deepest appreciation to all who assisted in re-establishing the Vocational Agriculture Education course.

WILHELM N. PEIGELBECK,
Springfield, N. J.

PLAN CAKE SALE
Girl Scout Troop 1 will hold a cake sale on Saturday morning, March 2, in Pinkava's showroom, Morris avenue, at 10:30 o'clock. Marjorie Gelger is chairman, assisted by Jean Carmichael, Arline Bushman and Eleanor Menzler. The Girl Scout committee will meet Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. William Grampy of Hillside avenue.

BEQUESTS LEFT IN GASKILL'S ESTATE

According to the will filed for probate Friday, with Surrogate Otto, the residuary estate of the late George B. Gaskill will go to his daughter, Mrs. Eulella Haglon, 88 DeHart place, Elizabeth, and Audrey G. Leonard. Specific bequests include \$200 to Julia Wegle, and \$100 each to Ruth A. Rebell, Ruth Shoemaker, Helen Schmitzpahn, Myrtle McDaniels, and Elmer K. Wegle.

Maxine H. Force's Engagement Told



MISS MAXINE H. FORCE

MOUNTAINSIDE—The engagement of Miss Maxine Helene Force, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Force of 26 Central avenue, was announced Friday evening during a buffet supper at Miss Force's home. Her fiancée is Bernard J. Buck, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Buck of Jersey City. Specially prepared favors, containing the announcements, were distributed to the guests who had come from Westfield, Mountainside, and Plainfield.

Miss Force is a graduate of Westfield High School, and is employed at the National Bank of Westfield.

STUDENTS LISTED ON HONOR ROLLS

Seven Springfield and Mountainside students attained highest honors according to a list of honor pupils for the first semester released recently at the Regional High School. Misses Jean Carmichael, Ruth Clark, Elaine Hunt, and Sylvia Schaffer of Springfield, and Miss Tris Raimond of Mountainside attained the highest rating which means that all grades were "A's" except for one "B" which was allowed. Fred Danneberg and John Teuscher of Plainfield were the boys in this group.

On the honor roll besides these were all students who had maintained a "B" average or better. They included Misses Maureen Boers, Arlene Bushman, Jean Burd, Marjorie Gelger, Myrtle Hinz, Irene Lamb, Karen Nelson, Lillian Robertson, June Speltzer, Johanna Teuscher and Alice Valentine, and Richard Bonker, Hartley Ferguson, Ralph Glendinning, John Reebing, Grant Lennox, Van Fotts, Harold Shaw, Charles Underwood, and Sherman Williams of Springfield and Edward Menzler of Mountainside.

Of Course, Smiths Top List Of Names in New Phone Directory

Eight Titles Head Those
Appearing in Book

Yes, the Smiths have come out on top again. Indeed, in the useless but interesting survey of the new telephone book distributed in town this week, we've all been stumbling over in our vestibules this week, Mr. and Mrs. Smith have gone to town when it comes to the question of which clan has the most names in the Springfield section. The Smith registration is eight out of a total of about 749 listings.

But second place in the book review is upstaged in the race, is the Jones family, or the Browns? Indeed it is neither. These names, favored by most telephone book compilers, have been nearly nosed out by a duo of Day and Morrison, each of which names appears six times in the book. Tied for third place, we do find the Browns, who are evenly matched at four each with the Andersons.

We have to go way down in fourth place to find the Jones represented. Here, they sit among three others, each of whom show up three times. Other names appearing three times are Clark, Lyons, Mayer, Melsel, Parsoll, Schmidt, Bolander, Wilson, and Wright. Forty

Tartar For Courtsters in Hillside

High School Cagers Face
Dark Horse of County
Tourney Tomorrow

LOCALS ARE ONLY SEEDED TEAM LEFT

In a sensational series of upsets, Regional High's quintet remains alone out of the field of four seeded teams in the 1940 Union County Basketball Tournament, as it enters the semi-finals and a game with Hillside at the Elizabeth Armory tomorrow night. Having vanquished Wardlaw of Plainfield with the greatest ease, and romping over Sacred Heart of Elizabeth, Coach Bill Browns' cagers are now set up against Hillside, which has emerged from obscurity as the biggest threat in the tournament. Regional barely triumphed Hillside Thursday of last week, 40-36, in a hectic contest.

London, defending champions, fell beneath Plainfield's attack in a re-vengeful battle of the first round to the tune of 34 to 31. Railway, Big Five Conference leader, and the only other seeded team to survive the first round, succumbed to Cranford, in the cellar of the same league, which it had beaten twice during the season.

St. Patrick, top-ranking favorite when the tourney began, according to the season's record, succumbed to the smaller Pingry contingent also in the first round. The St. Patrick reserves carried on until the last four minutes and fifty seconds when the regulars were sent in with two-point advantage, only to lose 25 to 24.

In the second round matches Pingry again stepped out ahead to whip Roselle Park, 37 to 19, marking its seventh consecutive win. Cranford, after having been indisposed to a tune of 18 to 3 in the first quarter, came back to win from a heavily favored Railway team, in an overtime period, 34-32. An inspired and hard playing Hillside team trounced a ragged Plainfield aggregation, 40-28. It was led by Ed Morris who will loom as Regional's toughest opponent when the two teams meet tomorrow night.

Dr. Morris Attended Medical Conference

Dr. Watson B. Morris, local physician, of 191 Morris avenue, has returned from Chicago after having attended the National Conference on Medical Practice. The conference was attended by 225 physicians representing 25 states and the District of Columbia. The agenda of the conference included discussion of medical relief for the low wage and indigent poor groups, and the farm security program. Dr. Morris, as representative of the New Jersey Medical Society, was able to gather first hand information about the methods of other states in their efforts in this direction.

One of the outstanding items at the conference was the effort made to find a way to provide medical care for all in need of it. Dr. Morris will report his findings officially to the State Medical Society at the next meeting of the Board of Trustees, of which he is a member.

JAKOBSEN NAMED ON CAMP BOARD

Frank Jakobson of Springfield was assigned to serve on the committee in charge of work of Camp Endeavor, Inc. for the coming year Tuesday night at a trustees meeting in the home of the president, Harold L. Gray of Fairway. Plans were completed for the 29th season of the camp, which runs from June 24, as opening day, and August 28, as the closing time. Mr. Jakobson will act in the capacity of chairman of the committee working in co-operation with Christian Endeavor Societies.

The budget for the 1940 season was fixed at \$4,725 or about \$400 over last year's. Hope was expressed for contributions to warrant sending 350 guests to camp. Boys and girls will be selected from families in need, all in Union County municipalities. If funds are lacking the trustees will be obliged to shorten the duration of the camp's operation.

ATTENDED FUNERAL
Township Committeeman Lewis P. McCarney was called this week to Springfield, Mass., to attend funeral services for his sister, Mrs. Fred Bullard, who died Monday

ECONOMIC AGENT AT SCHOOL MONDAY

A meeting sponsored by the Board of Directors of the Home Economics Extension Service of Union County will be held Monday afternoon at 2 P. M. in the kindergarten room of James Caldwell school. Mrs. Mary W. Armstrong, county home demonstration agent, will speak on "Low Cost Food and Meal Planning." The meeting is open to anyone interested in the subject.

Adjustment Board Clears Path For Apartment Project

Seven members of the Board of Education met for organization Monday night at the James Caldwell school. James M. Duguid and Charles Phillips, Sr., were re-elected as president and vice-president, respectively, and Frederick J. Stefany was reappointed auditor. William E. Grampy, who was chosen at the last election to replace John Potts who had declined to run, was welcomed into the group. Mr. Phillips and August H. Schmidt also returned to the board with new terms as a result of the election. Other members attending were Henry C. McMullen, Ernest F. Swisher, and John E. Gunn. The board voted to continue meetings on the third Tuesday night of each month, and scheduled the first one for the following night. The First National Bank of Springfield was again named as legal depository for school funds.

Following the meeting, the annual organization banquet was held at the Normandie Restaurant, Route 29, Union, for all members and their wives. Besides District Clerk and Mrs. A. B. Anderson, special guests at the dinner were Fred J. Hodgson, supervising principal of Springfield schools, Mr. and Mrs. John Potts, former board member, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Elasser of Union. Mr. Elasser is the board's architect.

The second part of the program will consist of five numbers by the band also led by Mr. Russette, and one by the brass group which consists of Albert Miller, Richard Tildy and Robert Todd.

Mulholland Is Again Regional Board Head

Joseph T. Mulholland, of New Providence Township was named president of the Regional Board of Education at its reorganization meeting in the high school Wednesday night. John Potts of Springfield was named as vice-president. Merle Patten of Garwood was named as custodian of funds, and Anton C. Swenson retained the post of district clerk.

HERSHEY WORKERS PLANNING PARTY

Engel E. Hershey, manager of the local Hershey Creamery Co. plant in Flemington avenue, will be host to employees Wednesday night at a dinner and theatre party in New York City. Springfield division recently finished high in a sales contest and earned the party as a reward for their efforts. They will see the comedy, "Hellzapoppin."

Charles M. Yaeger

Services were held today at 2 P. M. in Young's Funeral Home, 149 Main street, Millburn, for Charles M. Yaeger, 41, of 24 Crescent road, who died Tuesday at Overlook Hospital after a long illness. Burial was at the Methodist cemetery.

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One Day Holidays Abandoned Results In School Vacation

MOUNTAINSIDE—Springfield grammar school students may have rejoiced in another holiday yesterday, but they're nothing on the kids of Mountainside, for they've been playing legalized "hokey" from school all week. It hasn't been because the borough's snowed in either. On the contrary, it is a result of a policy adopted by the school fathers whereby various one-day vacations during the school year are eliminated, and the time saved by thereby, is used at this one period, Columbus Day, Lincoln's Birthday, General Election day, and Armistice Day are among the holidays eliminated by the school to afford time for a week-off in February and still allow the school to stay open the required number of days for the school year.

The plan is more than just a convenience for the school and the teachers, however, as definite advantages underlie the plan, according to Charles Wadns, principal of the borough school. One of these is the opportunity the plan gives for the parents to visit the school to see how their children are taught, and to get a better idea of the activities and the routine of school work. The fact that the fathers of the children may have a day of leisure, enables them to visit school when otherwise they would not be able to do so. This fosters a more active school interest among the parents.

At the same time, programs are held in the school to commemorate days as they come up so that the students do not lose the significance of the holidays. The week off at this time also serves as a rest-period between Christmas vacation and Spring vacation, and is timed to allow eight weeks of school work after and before. It has also been found that during this time of year, there is likely to be more illness among the students which results in absences, and it is felt that this week's rest at home will prevent some of this.

Duguid Renamed Board President

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Plan Musicales At School Thursday

Approximately 200 students, representing various musical organizations of Regional High School, will participate in a musicale to be given Thursday in the auditorium at 8:15 P. M. Selections by the orchestra will lead off the program and will include "Largo" by Hindel, a clarinet group of Harry Wunnat, Leonard Schleuter, Herman Pihkel and Russell Schramm will follow with two numbers.

A chorus of 150 voices will then render three selections. This will be followed by two numbers by a string ensemble consisting of Alfred Schmitz, Anne Kabryn, Russell Schramm, Kenneth Morick, Ruth Larson, Horst Wolf, and Mrs. Lou Layshier, director, who will also play the cello. The Girls' Glee Club will follow with three selections with William Keller playing the guitar, and Vincent Sablo on the castanets. Compositions played by a brass group will continue the program, and the first half of the program will close with the famous Crusaders' Hymn sung by the combined chorus. Angelina Esposito, Dorothy Boehm, Roddy Lister, Mae Schubert, Gloria Woddy and Joyce Schmitt will sing solo numbers. In conjunction with the chorus renditions, Mrs. Lashie and David Russette will conduct.

The second part of the program will consist of five numbers by the band also led by Mr. Russette, and one by the brass group which consists of Albert Miller, Richard Tildy and Robert Todd.

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Exception Made to Zones for Erection Here of 85-Family Unit

DEFINITE WORD IS
EXPECTED SHORTLY

Prospects for a proposed garden apartment project in Springfield, which has been reported without definite assurances for the past ten months, moved ahead this week with an optimistic outlook. Plans for the venture, which would house about 85 families and cost over \$500,000 were submitted to the Board of Adjustment Monday night and approved, after which the Township Committee speeded the project along by immediately confirming the board's action.

The apartment, one of a 4-unit plan, would be erected on both sides of Tower drive, between Baltusrol and Short Hills avenues, on land owned by Louis C. Tower of Maplewood. Plans have been prepared by Rosario Candia, architect, of New York City.

Since the Tower tract is in Class A residential, it required an exception in local zoning laws to enable the apartment to be built in that area. Adjoining property owners were notified of the hearing Monday night and no objections were raised.

Township officials, desirous of co-operating with the backers of the proposed building, cut red tape and promptly met after the Adjustment Board session to complete requirements. Within the next week, announcement is expected to be made on the future plans of the tract.

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TEMPERANCE GROUP TO MEET TUESDAY

The Springfield W. C. T. U. will hold its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Phoebe Quick, 409 Morris avenue, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. A review on marriage by H. J. Rasmussen, United States Commissioner of Narcotics, will be read followed by a report on "The Need of Religion in Early Life," written by national president, Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith at the White House conference on children. Reports on the results of the Willard Memorial fund will be given, and one on the work of the Home Protectors.

PLAN FOOD SALE

The Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the M. E. Church, at a meeting Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Crotot of Morris avenue, made plans for a food sale. The affair will be held on Saturday morning, April 13, at a place and time to be announced. Mrs. Charles H. Huff is president of the society.

WHERE TO BUY THE SUN

The SUN is on sale every Friday afternoon at the following newsstands in Springfield: McDonough's, 234 Morris avenue; Buckle's, 247 Morris avenue; Shuck's, 279 Morris avenue; Phillips', 181 Morris avenue; Fritz Gesner's, 19 Morris avenue; Paul Maddelena, Millburn avenue; Near Morris avenue and Ludwigs', South Springfield, and Evergreen avenues. In Mountainside, at Blivies', 1 Springfield road.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. LABINE

British-Soviet Tension Grows In Wake of Nazi-Red Treaty; British Expedite Aid to Finns

(EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

EUROPE:

Showdown Ahead

Almost six months to the day after Germany and Russia shocked the world with their non-aggression pact, Berlin paused to halt a new phase of Nazi-Communist relations.



HITLER'S DR. EYE

Communist cry: "Workers of the world, unite!" This war is a war of the workers of Europe against labor.

Allies in Finland. France and Britain were actively protesting against Scandinavia's reluctance to let allied volunteers pass through Sweden and Norway en route to the Finnish frontier.

Near East. Arrival of 100,000 British colonial troops in the Near East coincided with an alarming growth of war talk. The Balkans, led by Turkey, were forming a strong mutual-defense frontier against Nazi-Russian penetration.

The Wars

In the West. Quiet, as usual, but continued sea warfare. In the North. Finnish troops retreated on the Karelian isthmus, but Russia's gains were terribly costly.

CONGRESS:

Six Weeks Gone

Either the President thought he had congress well in hand, or else he decided it was hopelessly rebellious. At any rate he left congress on a 10-day fishing trip in Caribbean waters, his movements shrouded behind an army of secret service men.

NAMES in the news

- JOHN D. M. HAMILTON, G. O. P. national chairman, called his committee to order in Washington to name a place and date for the 1940 convention. HERBERT HOOVER JR. helped discover a new method of detecting oil by analyzing surface earth. GEORGE KLOSSEVANOFF, Bulgarian premier, resigned because one of his cabinet members favored closer relations with Soviet Russia. JOSEPH E. DAVIES, ex-ambassador to Russia and Belgium, now special state department assistant, was named America's best dressed man. KING CHRISTIAN and the rest of Denmark's royal family gave up hot baths because of a coal shortage. FRITZ THYSSSEN, exiled and ex-Communist, steel magnate whose multi-million-dollar fortune was confiscated last December, also lost his citizenship. ARTIE SHAW, band leader, and actress LANA TURNER were married at Las Vegas, Nev.

and (2) veto a bill to raise mail carriers' salaries. Congress meanwhile began its sixth week with members of the American Youth Congress, hissing from the house gallery at everything in sight.

Neutrality. Passed by the senate 49 to 27 was a bill to boost the Export-Import bank, working capital by \$100,000,000, paving the way for non-military loans to Finland and China.

Defense. Less than 24 hours after it had okayed a \$986,772,378 navy supply bill (cut \$111,700,000 under budget estimates), the house naval committee reported and approved a \$65,000,000 fleet expansion program.

Agriculture. The house agriculture committee okayed a \$350,000,000 bill to expand scope of the farm land act, insuring mortgages of tenants who want to buy their own farms.

WHITE HOUSE:

'Missy' in Trouble. Several days after President Roosevelt appointed State Undersecretary Sumner Welles to make a European peace junket, arch-Republican papers like the Chicago Tribune published a juicy story. Its gist: The peace mission was conceived by Welles himself, who slipped in through the White House back door one day and outlined his idea in glowing terms before Marguerite 'Missy' Lehman, the presidential secretary "who is rated to have



"A favorite in the throne room" more influence in the throne room than anyone else." Said the Tribune story: "Missy thought it a grand idea and laid it before the President. Mr. Roosevelt, who was in a most receptive mood for a new peace drive, beamed and called in Mr. Welles and commissioned him on the spot to set out upon the great adventure."

Whatever the facts, the President's two ace-diplomats showed up in Washington next day and were reportedly displeased. Up from Miami came Joe Kennedy, ambassador to Britain. Home from Paris came Bill Bullitt, ambassador to France. Why, they allegedly asked, did the President prefer Mr. Welles' unseasoned opinions on Europe to their own painstaking studies?

Apprised of the gossip, Secretary of State Cordell Hull and White House Secretary Steve Early took pains to deny any rift. Said Mr. Hull: "I do not think a more capable person could be sent upon the European mission."

BUSINESS:

Insurance Quiz

Under the temporary national economy committee's spotlight in Washington went U. S. insurance companies. When the examination was finished, this thriving enterprise had acquired a lot of unpleasant publicity.

First witness was Leon Henderson, securities and exchange commissioner, who charged that life insurance companies hold a first mortgage on U. S. business. He went on to prove it: SEC has studied 28 of the largest firms, finding (1) that they seem to be drifting from their original object of writing life insurance to handling investments, and (2) that their tremendous concentration of assets is probably robbing business-enterprise of funds.

Facts were interesting. From 1929 to 1938, SEC found, 28 companies took in 42 billions. Of this, 10 1/2 billions was not disbursed but went into reserve, surplus and contingency funds. Still more interesting was the fact that SEC's 28 subjects increased their assets by 63 per cent from 1929 to 1938, yet life insurance in force went up only 10 per cent.

Next day John A. Stevenson, president of the Penn Mutual Life Insurance company, surprised TNEC and the nation by advocating a modernization of the 60-year-old mortality statistics, asserting that amounts collected for mortality have been too high in recent years. But, he added, it makes little difference in cost to the policyholder since excess income is returned in dividends.

COURTS:

3 Decisions

In Washington the U. S. Supreme court made news by three decisions. On Lincoln's birthday, it saved four Florida Negroes from death, ruling that murder confessions were obtained by "savage, inquisitorial" police methods after five days of continuous grilling which violated the Negroes' constitutional rights. It created a furor by ruling that federal courts have no right to change National Labor Relations Board decisions on questions of disputed facts in labor controversies. It enjoined Arkansas from imposing a tax on gasoline (in excess of 20 gallons) carried in fuel tanks of interstate busses when the gas line is intended for use in other states. Three justices (Frankfurter, Black and Douglas) dissented, claiming the trade barrier question is a matter for congressional action.

AGRICULTURE:

Parity for '40

While the farm bloc was busy trying to wheedle \$200,000,000 for 1941 parity payments out of an economy-bent congress, the agriculture department began using the \$225,000,000 authorized (but not provided) for last year. Payments would be made this year, it was ruled by the last congress, at 1939 average farm prices were less than 75 per cent of parity—which is the 1909-14 average as related to farm purchasing power. Since prices were below parity, the agriculture department authorized 1940 payments of 1.5 cents (\$96,000,000) per pound on cotton; 10 cents (\$57,100,000) a bushel on wheat; five cents (\$48,600,000) a bushel on corn, and 1.7 cents (\$300,000) a hundredweight on rice.

AVIATION:

Boom

When Europe went to war, and especially when cash-and-carry neutrality took effect, everyone knew the U. S. aviation industry was in for boom-times. After six months of war the boom had surpassed expectations. In southern California alone there was a backlog of some \$200,000,000 in orders for the U. S. and foreign powers. But within 30 days, a survey indicated, mass delivery will begin on thousands of ships.

MISCELLANY:

Import From Poland

At Berlin, Field Marshal Hermann Goering announced 1,000,000 Poles will be imported to work German farms, bolstering the Nazi leader without taking men from the front lines. At Albany, N. Y., 8,000 taxpayers protested unpopularity with a proposed \$15,000,000 personal income tax boost, also demanding reduction in the pending \$300,700,000 budget.

School for Baseball Umpires Shuns Bottle-Ducking Course



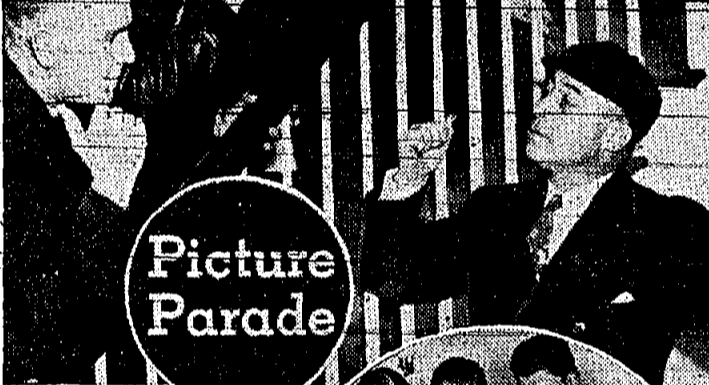
When baseball teams head south for spring practice the umpires enter training, too, preparing for a summer of virtual isolation and desolation. During the season they must travel alone, live alone (and like it), endure stinging insults from audience and player alike—and still keep their tempers. They must even learn to duck pop bottles for the big league fans and players seem to have a standing credo that most errors must be blamed on the umpire.



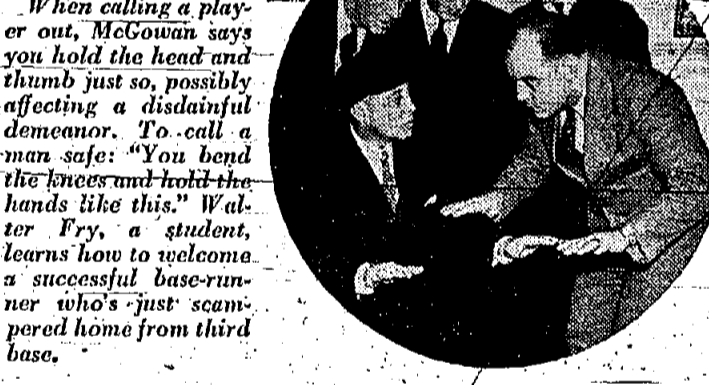
HENDERSON First mortgage?



Picture Parade



When calling a player out, McGowan says you hold the head and thumb just so, possibly affecting a disdainful demeanor. To call a man safe: "You bend the knees and hold the hands like this." Walter Fry, a student, learns how to welcome a successful base-runner who's just scampered home from third base.



Umpires are trained by Bill McGowan, American league arbiter shown here giving lessons. Above, McGowan plays the erring, diamond warrior as one of his students executes the correct (and effective) way of telling a player to get off the field. Right: Umpires must duck not only pop bottles, but foul balls as well.



RULES, TOO—McGowan's students in the classroom.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT ALLEN

WASHINGTON.—A long series of backstage conversations, some informal, some obscure, have preceded the European peace trip of Undersecretary of State Welles.

Some have been carried on by accredited diplomats, some by purely unofficial envoys, and some actually have got into the state department's hall. Here is a description of one confidential peace overture in which the President was interested, which also throws light on the Roosevelt row with John L. Lewis.

In late September, about three weeks after war broke, W. R. Davis, the international oil man, was visiting with John L. Lewis and Walter Jones of Pittsburgh in the latter's apartment—and told of various conversations he had had with Hitler.

"I think the President ought to know about this," remarked John L. Lewis, and went into an anteroom where he called the President. He had no difficulty getting him, and said: "Mr. President, there's a man here I think you ought to see. He's got some important ideas on the war."

So Roosevelt made an appointment.

British Secret Service

When Davis arrived at the White House he was introduced to Adolf Berle, assistant secretary of state, and noticed, during his conversation with Roosevelt, was intimate with high-placed Nazis, and told of their ideas for permanent European peace.



History Repeats Itself? Will Welles be to Roosevelt what Colonel House was to Wilson?

all about the Davis peace trip. However, Davis raised such a fuss that he was finally allowed to proceed—though not until after the Clipper had been kept 24 hours in Bermuda waiting for him.

From that point on, the British did everything possible to handicap Davis, even canceling his passage from Portugal so that he had to take a plane to Morocco and thence on to Germany. But at last Davis got to Berlin, interviewed the highest Nazi leaders, and flew back to the United States, arriving in late October.

With him he carried several long, closely written pages in German, giving the ideas on which Hitler was willing to discuss peace. American Detectives. Davis took an apartment in the Mayflower and began to translate the document. Then, suddenly, he discovered two men sitting outside his door. They were G-men.

At this point Walter Jones, close friend of Davis, went to the management to complain. There he discovered that not merely two G-men, but five were in the hotel, and that they had trailed Davis from the moment he registered. Apparently, the British secret service and the justice department were working closely together—and neither for peace.

GENERAL HUGH S. JOHNSON Says

LET ENVOY GO ABROAD

WASHINGTON.—There is no earthly reason why Mr. Roosevelt should not send Sumner Welles abroad as ambassador-at-large to Europe. There is nothing new in the idea.

For several years we had Norman Davis abroad on a similar job. There is an ugly precedent in Mr. Wilson's "twin soul," Colonel House. But the very ugliness of it tends to avoid its danger.

Mr. Wilson finally came to feel that Colonel House's secret commitments had foreclosed and embarrassed his plans for world peace.

There is no danger of that kind of result here. Mr. Roosevelt has no "twin soul." Sumner Welles, in spite of a rather snooty Gorton-Harvard exterior and his apparent authorship of the absurd "safety zone" around the Americas, is a good listener and a man not likely to exceed his authority in committing his country to anything not authorized by his boss.

Whether intended or not, this and all his recent actions and expressions, tend to be, first, an argument for a third term and second, if he gets it, a mandate to go farther in mixing in European affairs.



Franklin Roosevelt in London, as Assistant Secretary of the Navy.

The argument will be that, by this increasingly close contact with the interior stresses and strains of the European vortex, no 1918, as Assistant Secretary of the Navy, well fitted to deal with it. If he is overwhelmingly elected, the "mandate" will be that his pre-election actions sufficiently revealed his purpose to take a dominant part in the reconstruction of the world and that his election would indicate a vote of confidence in that policy and a popular command to carry it further.

Mr. Welles has a colleague and ally in assistant secretary of state Adolf Berle, the ex-infant prodigy—or if you like an alternative phrasing—the infant ex-prodigy. Mr. Berle has recently uttered very expansive thoughts on our coming re-enactment of our 1919 role as saviour of the world.

We would again ball out its battered bulk financially by the use of the gold we have purchased from it nearly double its value—giving it back if necessary.

The generosity of some great "thinkers" with other people's money is almost divine. In addition to generosity, Mr. Berle has the supreme self-confidence of a really brilliant intellect. Without a misgiving, he would undertake financial reorganization of heaven without retainer, or charge hell with a pull of water. So would the President.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

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Strange Facts

Globe-Circling Birds Utilizing Waste Heat. A Powerful Fuel. Ornithologists and seamen have good reasons to believe that most albatrosses fly around the world several times during the course of their lives. Incidentally, these great birds, which can be buffeted for days by ocean gales, become very seafish when standing on the deck of a moving ship.

In a new South Dakota flour mill, the heat generated by friction in the grinding machine is so great that the heated air it creates, drawn off by a fan and washed, is sufficient to heat the entire six-story building, except in very cold weather.

A number of American lawyers not only handle the legal affairs of their clients—but are also requested to take charge of such personal details as buying and furnishing homes, advising on marriage partners, paying bills and even selecting servants.

In most outboard motorboat races, the fuel used is a mixture of alcohol, benzol and castor oil because it is more powerful than any high-test gasoline.—Collier's.

Discipline Involved

Every duty, even the least duty, involves the whole principle of obedience. And the little duties make the will dutiful, that is, supple and prompt to obey. Little obediences lead into great. The daily round of duty is full of probation and of discipline; it trains the will, heart, and conscience. We need not be prophets or apostles. The commonest life may be full of perfection. The duties of home are a discipline for the ministries of heaven.—H. E. Manning.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to loosen germ laden phlegm, increase secretion and aid nature to soothe and heal raw tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. No matter how many medicines you have tried, fail to cough to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding that you are to like the way it quickly always the cough or you are to have your money back. CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis.

Ways to Happiness

There are two ways of being happy—we may either diminish our wants, or augment our means—either will do—the result is the same; and it is for each man to decide for himself, and do that which happens to be the easiest.—Benjamin Franklin.

Children's Colds...

Temporary Constipation may lead to the development of a habit of nervousness, headache, irritability, and loss of appetite. Doan's Kidney Pills are a natural remedy for all these ailments. Doan's Kidney Pills are a natural remedy for all these ailments. Doan's Kidney Pills are a natural remedy for all these ailments.

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste. Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended. Doan's Kidney Pills are a natural remedy for all these ailments. Doan's Kidney Pills are a natural remedy for all these ailments.

Prologue to Love By MARTHA OSTENSO

MARTHA OSTENSO—WNU SERVICE

THE STORY THUS FAR

Lovely, independent Autumn Dean, returning home to British Columbia from abroad without her father's knowledge, stops at the home of Hector Cardigan, an old family friend.

CHAPTER III—Continued

There was no mistaking Hector's meaning. He would say no more about it at present. On the other hand, his very manner was in itself a confession.

"Hector, you old goose," she said, "I believe you are almost angry. After all, these aren't things that either of us can do about it now.

In Hector's orderly garden at the rear of the cottage, blue flags, stock tail and brave, cupping the sunlight, Autumn stared at them and tried desperately to check the shaking uncertainty of her own heart; it was in Bruce Lander's eyes that she had seen that same clean and gallant blue.

The moods which had attended Bruce Lander all day had been of two disconcerting extremes. In one moment he would be swept, up to heights of emotion as he thought of how Autumn Dean looked at him on their meeting last night, the quick, shy veiling of those luminous gray-green eyes of hers, a concentration that had brought a strange throbbing to his blood.

When Autumn had gone, he had done his best to soothe his mother and dissipate the fears that had beset her wandering mind. When he had finally succeeded in getting her to sleep, he had sat beside her for a long time, reluctant to call the nurse from her room.

All his life, it seemed, Bruce Lander had been compelled to adjust himself in one way or another to his mother's humors. He had scarcely known a day at home that had not been marred by her variable temper that often flared up over the merest trifle.

When he had inspected the work out and made his way to the small pasture back of the poplars, where he whistled to his horse, when he had saddled him he mounted and rode off to the southward to visit one of his camps. He found the camp deserted. The flock he knew was grazing to the eastward, close to the edge of the Dean property.

Bruce rode out and circled to the rear of the flock, where he found his herder with his dog, bringing up the stragglers and keeping the sheep on the move toward camp.

"We'll be ready for your bunch tomorrow, Ned," he told the man. "Right, sir! I'll start 'em in first thing."

Bruce ran his eye over the flock. "You've seen nothing more of that big coyote hanging around?"

"I'm thinkin' you'll see little of that one from now on," said the herder. "Them two shots I got at him day before yesterday come close to puttin' him away for keeps. But, since you're askin', I did hear something this afternoon over on the Dean place. Seemed like it was the Dean place somewhere near the Gulch—or beyond."

"You heard something?" Bruce asked. "I sounded like one of them cats we got up in the hills some—like a young-one cryin', it was."

"I went as far as the Dean place, but I could hear nothin'." I heard it once or twice after then or I could a' sworn it was a kid cryin'."

"Oh, indeed I did, sir. As I say—like a young-one cryin', it was." "I'll go down and take a look," said Bruce and rode away.

At the entrance to the ravine, Bruce swung his long body out of the saddle and walked slowly into the birches, letting his horse wander off to nibble the sweet young grass. On a little rise of ground he stood and listened. The shimmering air held a sad stillness; even the coquettish young leaves of the birches drooped in a melancholy quietude.

He had been standing there only a moment when from somewhere deep within the birches came the tiny bleat of a lamb. Bruce knew it could not be one of his own flock. Ned was too experienced a herder to permit any of his wares to stray.

Besides, the sound had come from well within the land of Jarvis Dean. The responsibility was not his and yet he stepped down from the rise of ground and straddled through the birches till he came to the creek. He followed the shallow stream downward until he came at last to the fatal spot which he had marked years ago and which he had visited occasionally during the summers that had come and gone since his boyhood—the spot where the sheep-herder had found the fill form of Geoffrey Lander lying in the shallow creek.

He paused a moment and looked about him. The light of the waning moon shined on the water, and the shadows of the trees were cast long and dark on the grass.

From the woolshed came the whirr of the shearing machine. Two or three hundred sheep stood in the corral outside, a ranch hand running them into the shed as quickly as the signal came from within.

These were the pick of Bruce's flock of more than three thousand; they were great-thighed, shaggy Merinos, their bodies richly wattled.

He went into the shearing pen where the great tall horns were rapidly filling with wool. As the nervous sheep passed from the hands of the shearers, they were being caught by the brander, who gave each a smear from the branding brush. Bruce stood by and laughed at the ungainly look of a great-horned ram as he was branded.

When he had inspected the work out and made his way to the small pasture back of the poplars, where he whistled to his horse, when he had saddled him he mounted and rode off to the southward to visit one of his camps. He found the camp deserted.

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a frantic search about the place. Dickie confessed he had seen Simmy go away in this direction and I rode out at once. The men are scouring the hills. I had no idea he would have come so far."

"It was sheer luck on my part," Bruce told her. "One of my men was over this way and told me he thought he had heard a child crying. I took a run over and—"

"Simmy, you little idiot!" Autumn scolded the boy. "We might never have found you. If it hadn't been for Bruce—"

She cuddled the youngster and smiled over her shoulder at Bruce who stood watching her.

"Send the reward to Ned, my herder," he said.

She set the boy on his feet and drew a sigh of relief as she looked down where the birches stood along the creek. Abruptly and disquietingly out of the obscure weave of the past, a pattern, a color, stood out clearly before her. This was the gully she had visited years ago against her father's desires.

"I used to come down here often," she said.

"I still do—sometimes," Bruce replied slowly.

She was sorry then that she had spoken. A wistfulness had come into Bruce's eyes that caused her to turn away.

"Come along, Simmy," she said quickly. "We've got to get you back home."

"I'll go along with you," Bruce suggested. "You won't be able to manage alone."

"Thanks, Bruce," she said, and got into her saddle at once.

When he had seated the boy before her, he lifted the lamb and mounted his horse, and in a moment they were riding slowly up the hillside on the way to the trail that led back to the Dean ranch-house.

"I hope you will try to forget what happened last night, Autumn," Bruce said when they had gone a little way in silence.

Autumn turned to him and smiled reassuringly. "One doesn't try to forget such things, Bruce," she replied. "One tries to understand them."

"That's better, of course," he said. "I am sorry it happened."

"It couldn't be helped. It was I who insisted on going down. Besides, I think I'm glad rather than sorry."

"I can't quite see that," Bruce protested.

Kathleen Norris Says: Hands Off the Men and Women Who Were Your Children



When she answers the phone, Mother says, "If it's the Brown boy tell him you can't go to the movie; and if it's Allan, for pity's sake, don't gush at him."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS SOMETIME before this year gets too old it might be a good idea to try to stop living your children's lives for them.

Not for the children's sake, primarily, though for that, too. But for your own sake, you young mothers and older mothers and grandmothers, it is worth while to sit down for a few minutes, and seriously consider just what your relationship with the younger generation really is.

Begin by remembering what YOU thought of the group-ups, when you were 16 and 20 and 25. You loved them and were grateful to them for years of kindness and care, and you wanted to get them and their timid, old-fashioned ideas out of the way as rapidly as possible, and begin the glorious business of living your own life.

There comes a moment in the life of every girl of 15 or 16 when her mother says something like this to her: "That's the telephone, Joan. And if it's the Brown boy you tell him that you can go to the movie, but you have to come straight home afterward, and if it's Allan for pity's sake don't gush at him as if he were the only boy in the world, and stop chattering that gum!"

There comes a time in the life of every boy of 17 or 18 when his mother says something like this to him: "I cannot understand what you like about that Tom; he isn't the sort of friend I like you to have at all. He's nice enough, but so ordinary. Now if you do go out tonight I want you to be back here by 11; you're making far too much fuss about this silly club of yours, anyway, you'll be off after something else in a few weeks. And be sure to telephone and ask that nice Baker girl to go with you to the dance. Her mother is president of our club and she's really a lovely girl, only shy and quiet."

It makes no impression. Both son and daughter listen, and say, "Yes, mom," respectfully, and get their ways no more impressed by the maternal fussing than are the sparrows in the garden-bushes.

They know, if mother and dad don't, that the rules that form their characters and will guide their conduct through life are far more fundamental than anything that mother can call from the kitchen or dad shout from upstairs. What they have of self-control, firmness, courage with which to meet life, wisdom in choosing amusements and occupations, was given them long before they reached their present age.

They are a man and a woman at 16 and 18 and by their secret hearts they are merely annoyed or bored by parental control. The girl who has had a good, gentle, intelligent mother back of her for all her 18 years will keep her heart at home, entertain them, be proud to have her friends share her own life. The girl whose parents have themselves had small interest in home, have taken no pains to create a harmonious atmosphere there, have not taught her responsibility and hard work and hospitalities, must be surprised if she makes her escape at the first possible minute, and perhaps breaks her heart and wrecks her life in the process.

Some mothers carry their passion for management straight on into their children's married lives, as does this Des Moines woman, whose letter lies on my desk this morning: "My only son made an extremely wise marriage of his wife. His wife is handsome, and her family well-to-do, but she is a cold, selfish, hard girl, and the miseries I have suffered for my affectionate, gentle boy only a mother can know! But the real tragedy is their child, Phyllis, and this a cure for her heartache."

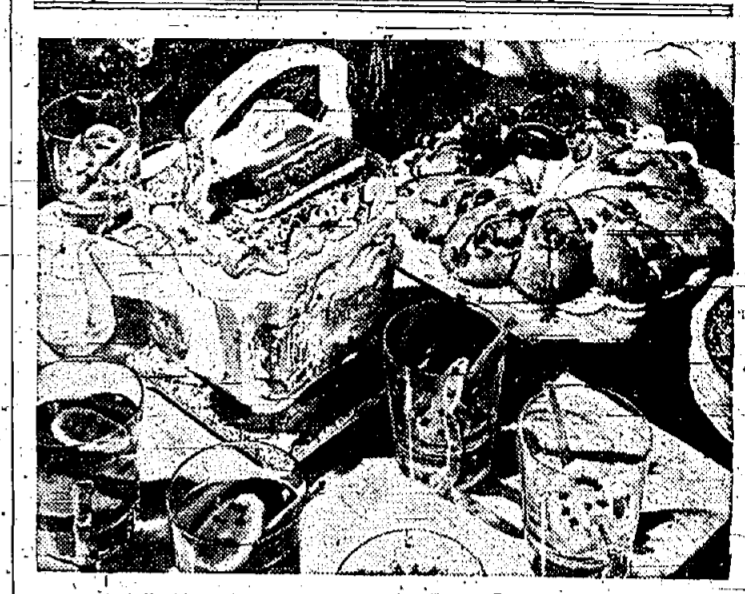
What she ought to do now is KEEP OUT. Let them alone. And if she really wants to be a good grand-mother to some small girl, let her pick that child from an orphanage, and do for her everything she would like to be doing for Phyllis. She'll find this a cure for her heartache.

It is worth while to sit down for a few minutes, and seriously consider just what your relationship with the younger generation really is. Begin by remembering what YOU thought of the group-ups, when you were 16 and 20 and 25. You loved them and were grateful to them for years of kindness and care, and you wanted to get them and their timid, old-fashioned ideas out of the way as rapidly as possible, and begin the glorious business of living your own life.

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Household News By Eleanor Howe



PLAN REFRESHMENTS TO SUIT THE SEASON

Whether it's your responsibility to provide unusual eats for the Senior skating party, or an inexpensive menu for the church supper, cooking in quantities does present problems.

Unless you have recipes designed to make large numbers, it's safer to make quick-breads, cakes and cookies, according to standard family size recipes, doubling them, perhaps, but no more. Proportions of ingredients change as recipes become larger, and it's no simple matter for an amateur to guess at them.

Plan refreshments to suit the season and your guests. With equipment in your kitchen is practically unlimited, and the number to be served is large, select foods that are easily prepared and served, and foods that won't be hurt by standing.

For the simplest sort of refreshments after skating or skiing, hot spiced tea is ideal. Cream chowder with toasted crackers makes a hearty, satisfying and substantial dish to serve after a sleigh ride in the frosty air.

Spaghetti or macaroni make inexpensive, mainly dishes for a church supper or midwinter meeting of the P. T. A. Served with a crisp salad, hard rolls and fresh fruit for dessert, Italian spaghetti makes an unusual and easy-to-serve meal.

You'll find the tested recipes below practical when you entertain a crowd, and if you're planning a smaller party, my booklet entitled "Easy Entertaining" will give you suggestions for menus and recipes, too.

Cream Cheese Iceing. (Frosts 80 2-inch cakes) 4 3-ounce packages cream cheese 1/2 teaspoon salt 8 cups confectioners' sugar 1 tablespoon vanilla 2 to 3 tablespoons milk

1. Soften the cheese with a fork, add salt. 2. Gradually cream in the sugar, beating until the mixture is smooth and fluffy. 3. Add vanilla, and enough milk to make icing of spreading consistency.

Italian Spaghetti. (Serves 50) 1 1/2 quarts onions (minced) 5 cloves garlic (minced) 2 cups parsley (minced) 1/2 cups olive oil 8 pounds ground meat (beef, pork and veal) 5 No. 2 1/2 cans canned tomatoes 1 small cans Italian tomato paste 3 tablespoons salt 1 teaspoon pepper 6 pounds spaghetti

1. Cook the onions, garlic and parsley in the olive oil for about 5 minutes. 2. Add meat and cook until meat is brown. 3. Combine with tomatoes and tomato paste and simmer for about 2 hours or until the sauce is very thick. 4. Add salt and pepper just before serving. 5. Serve on cooked spaghetti and sprinkle generously with grated cheese.

Clam Chowder. (Serves 50) 1 1/2 quarts carrot (chopped) 1 1/2 cups onion (chopped) 3 quarts potato (chopped) 7 1/2 cups celery (chopped fine) 5 quarts clams 5 quarts water and clam liquor Salt and pepper to taste 5 quarts milk 1 1/2 cups flour 1 1/2 cups butter 1 cup parsley 2 tablespoons paprika

1. Chop the vegetables in small pieces and place in large kettle. Chop the clams and add together with the clam liquor, water, salt and pepper. Cover and cook about 1/2 hour, or until vegetables are tender. Scald milk. Make a smooth paste of the flour and water. Add half of this flour paste to the clam

mixture and half to the scalded milk. Cook each, stirring constantly, until the mixture thickens. Combine and add butter, parsley, and paprika. Serve very hot. Skil-Ball for One. 1 1/2 teaspoons sugar 1 thick slice lemon stuck with 12 to 15 cloves 1 cinnamon stick muddler 1/2 black tea 1/2 lemon juice and the cinnamon stick muddler in SEC-Ball or Russian tea glass (both have handles), pour over this strong, hot, fragrant black tea and serve at once. Ham-Loaf. (Serves 100) 10 pounds smoked ham (ground) 6 pounds veal (ground) 1 1/2 cups green pepper (minced) 1 1/2 cups onion (chopped) 4 teaspoons salt 1 1/2 teaspoon pepper 15 eggs (beaten) 2 quarts tomato soup (canned) 2 quarts bread crumbs or uncooked cereal (oatmeal or farina)

1. Combine the meat, green pepper, onion and seasonings. 2. Add beaten eggs, tomato soup, and bread crumbs or uncooked cereal. 3. Pack in bread loaf pans and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) for 1 1/2 hours. Reception Cakes. (Makes 60 2-inch cakes) 2 cups shortening (part-butter) 4 cups sugar 16 egg yolks 6 cups cake flour 8 teaspoons baking powder 1 teaspoon salt 2 cups milk 1 1/2 tablespoons orange or lemon extract 1. Cream the shortening, add sugar very slowly, beating well after each addition. 2. Beat egg yolks until very thick and add gradually to the creamed mixture. 3. Sift dry ingredients together and add to the first mixture alternately with the milk and extract. 4. Four batter into jelly roll pans which have been greased and lined with wax paper. 5. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) for 30 minutes. Remove from pans, cool and cut into diamonds. Peanut Crunches. (Makes 60 dozen cookies) 1 cup peanut butter 1 cup shortening 2 cups brown sugar 4 eggs (well-beaten) 2 teaspoons vanilla 4 cups flour 1 1/2 teaspoons salt 4 teaspoons baking powder 1/4 cup milk 1/2 cup peanuts (chopped) Cream peanut butter with shortening. Add sugar gradually. Beat in the eggs and vanilla. Sift together the flour, salt and baking powder and add to the creamed mixture alternately with the milk. Add peanuts. Blend well and drop from a spoon into a greased cookie sheet. Bake in a moderately hot oven (400 degrees Fahrenheit) for 10 to 12 minutes. If your family has a "sweet tooth," dessert is a mighty important part of the meal! But it isn't always easy to find recipes for desserts that are different, easy to make and inexpensive. Next week Eleanor Howe will give you an assortment of tested recipes for economical and delicious sweets to serve at the close of a meal. Send for Your Copy of "Easy Entertaining" Now. If it's about time for you to entertain your club or sewing circle, you'll be needing some suggestions for unusual refreshments. You'll find them—menus and tested recipes, too—in this practical guide to entertaining. Send for your copy now! Just mail 10 cents in coin to "Easy Entertaining," care of Eleanor Howe, 919 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois. (Reprinted by Western Newspaper Union.)

Springfield Sun

"LET THERE BE LIGHT"

Published every Friday at the Brookside Building, 8 Plover Avenue, Springfield, N. J., by the SPRINGFIELD SUN PUBLISHING COMPANY, INCORPORATED. Telephone Millburn 6-1256. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Springfield, N. J., under Act of March 3, 1879.

EDITOR: MILTON KRISHNEN

Subscription price—12 per year in advance. Single copies, 5 cents. Communications on any subject of local interest are welcome. They must be signed as evidence of good faith. Unsigned letters will not be published. The SUN reserves the right to print only those articles which it feels are worthy of publication. All communications and contributions must be in our office not later than noon on Thursday. Articles received later will not be published that week. It is important that this rule be observed.



SPRINGFIELD STATISTICS

Population, 1929—5,000; 1930—17,135. Ratables, 1929 \$245,832. Tax rate, 1939 \$6.41. Incorporated 1867; township form of government adopted early in 1900. Springfield is essentially a township of homes, with little industry except for farming and nurseries. 46 minutes from New York City on the Lackawanna R. R.; 7 miles to Elizabeth, 7 miles to Summit. Railroad stations at Millburn and Short Hill less than 1 mile from Springfield. Excellent bus connections to Newark, Elizabeth, Summit and Plainfield. Highway Valley R. R. with freight station in township, affords service for factories, commercial and industrial purposes. State Highway 29 in Springfield makes New York City convenient by auto in 30 minutes. It has good streets, water, gas, electricity and modern sanitary sewer system, excellent police, fire and school facilities, and is protected by zoning regulations. Site of \$600,000 Union County Regional High School, serving Springfield and five other county municipalities, a modern addition to the Raymont Chisholm School, affording complete educational facilities in the southern section, opened last September. Mail carrier delivery service will begin shortly, having been approved by the Postal Department.

IF WASHINGTON WERE ALIVE

Yesterday was the birthday of George Washington, the leading figure in the history of this country. He was commander-in-chief of the colonial forces in their revolution against the British crown and was the first president of the United States, and in all history, books is generally known as "the father of his country." All over the nation speeches were made this week referring to Washington, purporting to have some sort of inside information on what "Washington would do if he were alive today." There was special emphasis on his famous farewell address, when he took leave of the presidency after serving two terms, with particular stress laid on his views on "entangling foreign alliances."

There is no one, of course, privileged to say what Washington would do if he were alive today. We are living in a world as different from his as the Occident is from the Orient, in many respects. It is not only foolhardy, but almost sacrilegious to attempt to put words in the mouth of America's first citizen, dead these many years. But there can be practical certainty on one point, that a man of Washington's character and intelligence would meet the problems of his time on the basis of conditions then existing, and would not be guided solely by what some prominent man said 140 years before him.

Washington died in 1799, and if he were to have used as his philosophy of government some maxim laid down 140 years prior to that, in 1659, about the time the first colonists were coming over to the New World, he would probably never have reached the prominence he did.

The dead past can be a very heavy hand on progress and inability to meet changing conditions very often spells disaster. In fact, it would not be too far fetched to say that a realistic and modernized attitude toward some of the world's most serious problems would go a long way toward solving those problems. It is not being urged here that all caution be thrown to the winds, but caution coupled with a fair understanding of changing world conditions would be more likely to perpetuate the principles for which George Washington stood.

COMING EVENTS

- Clubs, organizations and all societies may list their future events under this heading without charge. Send in your dates to THE SUN and avoid later conflicts through this column.
- Feb. 23 (Fri.)—Lions Club, meeting, Half-Way House, Route 29, 6:30 P. M.
- Feb. 23 (Fri.)—Boy Scouts, meeting, James Caldwell School, 7:30 P. M.
- Feb. 23 (Fri.)—Dance, sponsored by "Regionalogue," Regional High School, 8:30 P. M.
- Feb. 24 (Sat.)—County basketball tournament, semi-finals, Regional vs. Hillside; Pingry vs. Cranford, Elizabeth Armory, evening.
- Feb. 25 (Mon.)—Girl Scout committee, meeting, home of Mrs. William Grupp, Hillside avenue, 2 P. M.
- Feb. 27 (Tues.)—W. O. T. U., meeting, home of Mrs. Phoebe Quick, 499 Morris avenue, 2:30 P. M.
- Feb. 27 (Tues.)—Basketball, Regional vs. Union, away, 3:30 P. M.
- Feb. 27 (Tues.)—Business, meeting and social, Epworth League, Methodist Church, 8 P. M.
- Feb. 27 (Tues.)—Continental Lodge, P. and A. M., meeting, lodge rooms, Bank Building, Millburn, 8 P. M.
- Feb. 28 (Wed.)—"Founder's Day" meeting, Springfield P. A. M., James Caldwell School, 3:30 P. M.
- Feb. 28 (Wed.)—Adult Education Courses, James Caldwell School, 8 P. M.
- Feb. 28 (Wed.)—Budget hearing, Township Committee, Town Hall, 8:30 P. M.
- Feb. 29 (Thurs.)—Platfield Court, Order of Amaranth, meeting, lodge rooms, Bank Building, Millburn, 8 P. M.
- Feb. 29 (Thurs.)—Musical, combined musical organizations, Regional High School, 8:15 P. M.
- Mar. 1 (Fri.)—Lions Club, week-
- ly supper meeting, Half-Way House, Route 29, 6:30 P. M.
- Mar. 1 (Fri.)—D. of A., meeting, Quinzel Hall, 8 P. M.
- Mar. 2 (Sat.)—Oake sale, benefit Troop 1, Girl Scouts, Pinkava's showroom, Morris avenue, 10:30 A. M.
- Mar. 4 (Mon.)—Rosary-Altar Society, meeting, St. James rectory, 8 P. M.
- Mar. 8 (Wed.)—Women's Guild, meeting, St. Stephen's parish house, Millburn, 1:30 P. M.
- Mar. 8 (Wed.)—Ladies' Benevolent Society, meeting, Presbyterian chapel, 2:30 P. M.
- Mar. 8 (Wed.)—Card party, Eastern Star, lodge rooms, Millburn, 8 P. M.
- Mar. 7 (Thurs.)—American Legion, meeting, Quinzel Hall, 8 P. M.
- Mar. 7 and 8 (Thurs., Fri.)—"What a Life" play, Senior Class, Regional High School, 8:15 P. M.
- Mar. 11 (Mon.)—Holy Name Society, meeting, St. James rectory, 8 P. M.
- Mar. 11 (Mon.)—Springfield Republican Club, meeting, Quinzel Hall, 8 P. M.
- Mar. 11 (Mon.)—Baltusrol B & L Ass'n., meeting, 277 Morris avenue, 8 P. M.
- Mar. 13 (Wed.)—Ladies Aid Society, meeting, Methodist Church, 2:30 P. M.
- Mar. 13 (Wed.)—Township Committee, meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M.
- Mar. 14 (Thurs.)—Sunshine Society, meeting, home of Mrs. Herman C. Welch, 13 Duncan street, Millburn, 2:30 P. M.
- March 29 (Fri.)—"Stuff and Nonsense" minstrel, American Legion, Regional High School, 8:15 P. M.
- April 4-5 (Thurs., Fri.)—Play, "Night, Must Fall," Community Troupers, Regional High School, 8:15 P. M.
- Apr. 13 (Sat.)—Food sale, Women's Foreign Missionary Society, of

Mountainside Activities

RENAMED BY BOARD
MOUNTAINSIDE—Edward Men-erth was re-elected president of the Board of Education, Monday night, and George D. Force was retained as vice-president.
Donald G. Maxwell was reappointed district clerk and his wife was appointed deputy clerk. Wilbur F. Lanning was reappointed school custodian, and Robert S. Sneyly of Westfield board attorney. G. Stanley Fisher was named auditor, and the National Bank of Westfield was reelected as depository.
Board committees were named as follows: Finance and legislation, Malcolm P. Chittin, chairman; buildings and grounds, Mr. Force, and Paul K. Davis; teachers and health, Mrs. Leslie R. Leet and Mr. Chittin; and transportation, Mr. Davis and Mrs. Leet.

PETERSON RECOVERING
Captain Francis Peterson of the local Rescue Squad, whose members have donated blood in emergencies, when it has been needed, is reported to be recovering from an operation he underwent last week at Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield.

ADDRESSES GARDENERS
MOUNTAINSIDE—The Young People's Union of the Union Chapel will meet tonight at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey G. Knoll of Parkway at 8 o'clock. Each of the 20 members of the group are invited to bring one guest. Everyone attending will bring a box luncheon. These will be hummered and numbered by the group until all the lunches are distributed. Miss Helen Westberg of Summit is group leader, and Jack Brokaw of Mountainside is social chairman. Besides this meeting, the group meets weekly at the Chapel at 7 P. M. Fridays.

REGIONAL REPORTS
A Washington's Birthday dance, sponsored by the Student Council for the benefit of the Regionalogue, high school year book, will be held tonight in the gym from 8 to 12. Music will be furnished by the Regional Swing Band, and decorations are remaining a secret until the dance begins. Refreshments will be served by a refreshment committee composed of Grace Panarjian, chairman; Rose Saporito, and Donna Legg, who are working under Evelyn Danbres, general chairman for the affair.
Other committees include a decoration committee of Erna Hopplin, chairman; Isabel Ferry, James Burns, Lena Battilla, Angelina Todiso, Roger Doyle, William Guilfoyle, and Henry Cumberly. Publicity committee includes John Patterson, chairman; Linda Guerriero, and Marion Grimm.

PLAY FOR SENIORS
"What a Life," a comedy of high school life with the lead of Henry

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

- "Happy Birthday" greetings this coming month from the SUN to the following residents of Mountainside:
- FEBRUARY:**
24—Mrs. Fred Nolte
25—Hirold Blitwise
- MARCH:**
2—George Lyon
3—Miss Carolyn Allman
10—Miss Evelyn Coles
11—Mrs. Martin O. MacMartin
13—Mrs. F. Revay
15—Miss Frances Roeder
19—Mrs. Ray King
24—Donald Gangaware
Robert Shomo

Violet are vacationing in Boston, Mass.
Robert Shomo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shomo, of Woodland avenue is confined to his home with illness.
Mrs. Edward McGuire, of Route 29, has recovered from a severe case of grippe.
Mrs. Frank Lyding, of Route 29, is confined to her home with a knee injury.

YOUNG PEOPLE TO CONVENE TONIGHT

MOUNTAINSIDE—The Young People's Union of the Union Chapel will meet tonight at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey G. Knoll of Parkway at 8 o'clock. Each of the 20 members of the group are invited to bring one guest. Everyone attending will bring a box luncheon. These will be hummered and numbered by the group until all the lunches are distributed. Miss Helen Westberg of Summit is group leader, and Jack Brokaw of Mountainside is social chairman. Besides this meeting, the group meets weekly at the Chapel at 7 P. M. Fridays.

In O'Casey's Great Play



Actress Hailed In 'Skylark'

Gertrude Lawrence, who is starring in John Golden's production of "Skylark," the comedy hit at The Morosco Theatre, New York.

Gertrude Lawrence, who is starring in John Golden's production of "Skylark," the comedy hit by Samuel Raphaelson—currently in its fifth month at the Morosco Theatre, has a record of Broadway successes to her credit unparalleled in the history of the contemporary show-stops. Beginning with the Charlott Revue, which introduced her to American audiences, she has been climbing the histrionic ladder with only superb comic characterization after another until she stands today in the top flight roster of stage actresses.

Written to fit into her inimitable gay-style, "Skylark" provides the fascinating Miss Lawrence with a vehicle that affords her every opportunity to display her stage magic. Richard Watts, reviewing the play in the Herald-Tribune, hailed her performance as "a complete triumph." John Mason Brown, in the N. Y. Post, said "she was genuinely entertaining and a joy to watch." John Anderson, in the Journal-American, gave the play fulsome praise when he wrote: "The dialogue glints with sharp humor."

Traveled Rough Road
For all of the critical adjectives that are heaped on her, Miss Lawrence did not have an easy stage road to travel. In fact, but for indomitable will and courage in her youth she would probably have been lost to the theatre, so discouraging was her early beginning. By gradual stages, therefore, she won a place for herself in London and eventually the United States.

American playgoers will perhaps best remember her for her roles in two editions of the Charlott Revue, asked to contact Mrs. Arthur Eagles of Short Hills.

The Home Arts Department will hear Miss Charlotte Young of L. Bamberger and Co. speak on "How to be Your Own Decorator" at a luncheon-meeting Tuesday at the William Pitt, Chatham, at 1 P. M.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Rates: Minimum price for insertion, 50 cents for twenty-four words. Other rates on application.

Owing to the great expense involved in postage, stationery and billing of small charges, our customers are asked to pay cash on order. However, telephone orders will be accepted from responsible parties, but prompt remittance is requested.

Tel. Millburn 6-1256

WANTED TO BUY

HIGHEST PRICES paid for old silver, plated ware, glass, china, bric-a-brac and antiques. Furniture and antiques bought, sold and exchanged. Cabinet making and refinishing. Summit Auction Rooms, 56-58 Summit Ave., Summit, N. J. Phone Summit 5-2118.

RUBBER STAMPS

RUBBER STAMPS, in all sizes. SUN office, 8 Plover Ave. or phone Millburn 6-1256 for quote apply.

HELP WANTED—Female

HOUSEWORKER, general; clean, good cook and manager, laundry, couple; small home; live out. Give particulars "H.I." SUN office.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

APARTMENT—Can be had in 2, 3, 4, 5 or 6 rooms. Available March 1, 230 Morris Ave. Inquire Chas. S. Quinzel, 162 Plover Ave., Springfield.

With Sara Allgood and Barry Fitzgerald in the title roles, Sean O'Casey's great play, "Juno and the Paycock," is now enjoying an enormously successful revival at the Mansfield Theatre in New York. Hailed as "two of the most vivid and migrating people our modern theatre boasts," the performances of Miss Allgood and Mr. Fitzgerald, excited critical superlatives. Wrote Richard Watts in the New York Herald-Tribune: "To see Mr. Fitzgerald getting all the richness and emotion out of the role of that disreputable scoundrel, Captain Jack Boyle, is to experience one of the great events of the theatre, and I would recommend attendance to you every night." "Juno and the Paycock" didn't happen to be one of the greatest plays of our times," and Brooke Atkinson in the New York Times; "The O'Casey drama of civil war in Ireland in 1922 ranks with the finest work in modern English, and Mr. Fitzgerald and Miss Allgood play it like inspired actors."

Aldrich, the "Mickey Rooney" of the play, characterized by Richard Sachel, will be brought to the high school auditorium March 8 and 9, by the Senior Class Players. Committees which have been appointed include one for publicity headed by David Murray of Garwood, a ticket sales committee headed by Richard Vign Nest of Springfield, one for scenery with John Patterson, Berkeley Heights at its head, and another for props with Lawrence Koller of Clark Township as chairman.

European Tour Will Feature Movie Films

A mythical tour of France, Germany and England through the medium of motion pictures will feature the meeting of the International Relations Department of the Millburn Woman's Club next Friday at 2 P. M. at the home of Mrs. Ralph Gates, 848 Ridgewood road, Millburn. Mrs. Scott Stokke will give a talk on current events in connection with the pictures. The interest in the conditions abroad has been furthered by the review made at the club meeting last month of Erik Mann's book, "Escape To Life."

It's a date for all the members of the Welfare Department of the club Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Christian Holland, The Crescent, Short Hills. Mrs. Murray B. Sawyer will be in

What SUN Advocates

1. Sidewalks wherever needed.
2. Se bus fare to Union Center.
3. Equitable telephone toll charges to Elizabeth and Newark.
4. Postal-carrier delivery.
5. Federal Post Office.
6. Removal of dilapidated buildings which are sore spots.
7. An active Board of Trade to eliminate "Buy in Springfield."
8. Full-time position for the township clerk's office.
9. Encouraging clear industry, to increase tax rates.
10. A county park.

CLASSIFIED BUSINESS DIRECTORY

- Automobiles**
MORRIS AVE. MOTOR CAR CO., INC. Chrysler, Plymouth General Repairs 156 Morris Ave., Springfield Millburn 6-0229
- Auto Repairs**
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INSULATION NOW—Have up to 25% in fuel cost by having your home insulated with mica-particle poured in by experienced men. Work guaranteed. Ask for estimate. EDGE THOMAS J., EDGE 245 Wallberg Ave., Westfield, N. J. Phone Westfield 3-1010.
- Shoe Repairing**
Expert Shoe Rebuilding Sport Footwear, all styles, for Growing Girls and Ladies—\$1.25. COLANTON'S FAMILY SHOE STORE 12-13 Years. 245-A Morris Ave.
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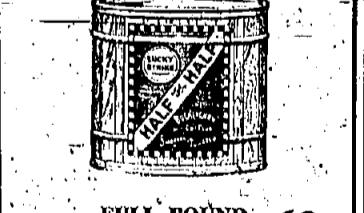
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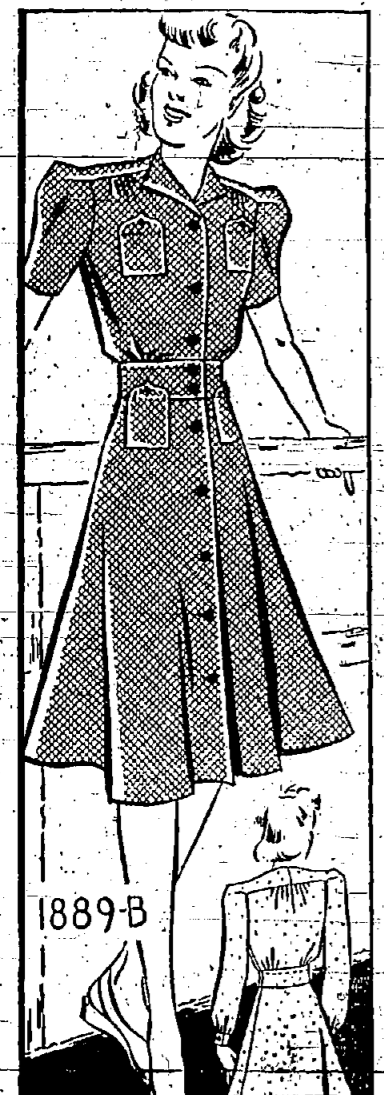
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Smart Sports Frock With Useful Pockets

POCKET frocks are very smart, especially sports and resort types like this (1889-B), which gives pointed importance to the pockets that Paris is newly sponsoring as both decorative and useful. This charming design is really everything you want in a new dress for sports and daytime. It's young and casual, it buttons down the front so that it's easy to put on. The wide, inset belt and the



shoulder portions, cut in one with the sleeves, make it flattering to the figure.

It has a slight blouse at the waistline, which makes it feel comfortable and look engagingly mechanical. You'll enjoy adding this to your midwinter wardrobe right now—in bright wool or flat crepe if you're staying on the job, in pastel silk or cotton if you're flitting South.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1889-B is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 14 (32) requires, with short sleeves, 3 1/2 yards of 39-inch material, with long sleeves, 4 yards. Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 247 W. Forty-third street, New York, N. Y. Price of pattern, 15 cents (in coins).

Evidently Young Man Had But a Peep for the Ring

The young man had just proposed to the most beautiful girl in the world. She had accepted him, and now he stepped into a jeweler's to buy an engagement ring. He examined various rings, and finally picked up a beautiful diamond.

"What's the price of this?" he inquired.

"That," replied the assistant, "is \$250."

The young man's eyes popped. He whistled loudly and long—then pointed to a second ring.

"And this one?" he asked.

"This one, sir," said the assistant, eyeing the price-tag, "is two whistles!"

VESPER TEA PURE ORANGE PEKOE 50 CUPS FOR 10 CENTS

Ignoreance is Folly's father and mother.

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ADVERTISEMENTS are your guide to modern living. They bring you today's NEWS about the food you eat and the clothes you wear, the stores you visit and the home-you live in. Factories everywhere are turning out new and interesting products.

And the place to find out about these new things is right here in this newspaper. Its columns are filled with important messages which you should read.

Sportlight by GRANTLAND RICE

LOS ANGELES.—Frank Falsch will be headed this way soon, bringing the Pirates out here to train, making his comeback as a big-league manager after a year's absence from the lists.

Just before I left New York I sat around with Frank one night and among the things we talked about were the days he broke in with the Giants under John McGraw. It was 20 years ago that Frank first went to a training camp but he remembers it all clearly. This is a good break for the young players who will report to him at the Pirate camp—just as it was for the rookies who came up under him when he managed the Cardinals.

You see, with 20 years of success as a player and manager behind him he hasn't forgotten when he was a rookie and had to fight for a job. He'll be to all the misgivings that assailed a kid when he finds himself tussling for a job with smarter, more experienced rivals.

He Had Been Around

"To begin with, I was lucky," he said. "I joined the Giants in June of 1919 and spent the rest of the season with them. I broke into quite a few games as a pinch hitter or runner or as a replacement for Larry Doyle at second base and I was under fire in an important series. That was the six game series—three successive double-headers—with the Reds at the Polo Grounds that really clinched the pennant for the



FRANK FALSCH

Reds. Doyle played the first two games. I played the next two and then he went back.

"So I had some experience and had been around long enough to know McGraw and the ball club by the time I got to San Antonio in the spring of 1920. But I still didn't know what it was all about.

"No young ball player can learn much in less than one full season. Looking back, now it seems to me that it was a long time before I learned anything. All I had on my side at San Antonio that spring were speed and willingness. I didn't know how to play for hitters, but I usually could get in front of the ball and knock it down with my chest and pick it up and throw the hitter out. Somebody said about Pepper Martin a few years ago that if his chest held out he would make a good third baseman. That's what I said about myself long before that.

Moved to Third Base

"You see, McGraw switched me to third base that spring. I had played shortstop at Fordham and broken in with the Giants as a substitute for Doyle at second, but during the winter Heine Zimmerman, our third baseman, had been released, so McGraw moved me to third.

"One of the first things he did was to tell me to throw away the glove I had and order a new one. My old glove wasn't much bigger than a kid's glove—a little, thin thing with a pocket in it, but McGraw got a glove for me with which I could at least knock the ball down, and that gave me some protection.

"Then he worked with me every day. He taught me how to make my moves—when to play in, back, or half way—how to break for a ball—how to get it away with the least possible delay. There were days when I couldn't seem to do anything right and I'd worry and fret, but he never lost patience with me. He not only gave me lessons in how to play third base but he also taught me how to work with a young ball player.

"What's the main difference in conditions as the rookies find them nowadays and as they were when you came up, Frank?" I asked.

"They're easier," he said. "Kids come up faster and, although they are better paid, managers don't seem to expect so much of them. In my time as a rookie, you were just a fellow looking for a job. If you had to make your own way and get to know the other fellows as best you could. Nowadays they take a young fellow around and introduce him to everybody to make him feel at home.

"I can't say that anybody ever was disconcerted to me when I broke in—I came after the period in which the other players wouldn't speak to the rookies and chased them away from the plate in-batting practice. But today the other players are more helpful than they were when I broke in."

Sheerest Black Lace Is Used In Unique and Fetching Ways

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



concealed under the curls. Mildly also wears two white diamond bracelets and a yellow diamond ring. Each season certain jewelry-vogues stand out pre-eminently in use mode and the immediate style-message is diamonds, a single fine jewelry unit rather than a bizarre showing of costume jewelry.

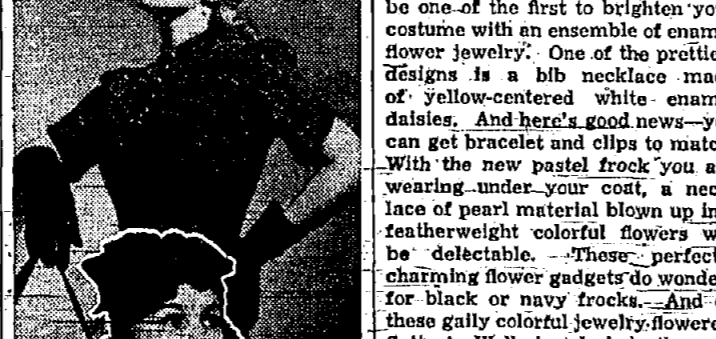
A most attractive use of black lace is that of a yoke that gives flattering transparency to an otherwise gown of sheer wool crepe or whatever the fabric of your dressy black frock. See the idea illustrated to the right in the group. Ladies, take notice if your clothes allowance is limited and you like to see here a grand suggestion for fixing over a dress that calls for restyling. Give it a dainty lace yoke. The brimmed turban that tops this charming lace-yoked dress is one of a collection of lovely white hats that are high fashion. It is made of white silk jersey draped softly over the crown to give the appearance of a brim.

The quaint silhouette of the 1880s distinguishes the attractive dinner gown centered in the illustration. This stunning dress of black Rodier wool fits snugly to the figure, flaring only toward the floor where it ends in a lace-flounce. A bustle illustration is achieved by a black velvet bow sewing folds of the material. The sleeves are elbow-length with the fashionable "pushed-up" look. Lace forms a deep inset covering the back, decolletage and forming also a cowl-back hood which brought up-over the head has the appearance of a mantilla.

After some experiments he cut his first salable patterns June 16, 1863. The first patterns were folded by members of his family. In September he had to take extra rooms in a building nearby and five girls were hired to do the folding—but Ebenezer still managed to keep his beard out of the way and kept on with the cutting.

Ornate Detail

Black and yellow braid in a scroll patterning has been used in a bolero fashion on an afternoon dress of teal blue sheer wool as pictured at the top. A broad girdle of self fabric forms the wide corset. Her black hat has a blue snood at the back. A smart version of the separate blouse and skirt for informal evenings is shown below.



Flower Jewelry Is Harbinger of Spring

If you want to feel the exuberance of spring tingle through your veins and if you want to cause others to feel just like that at sight of you, be one of the first to brighten your costume with an ensemble of enamel flower jewelry. One of the prettiest designs is a bib necklace made of yellow-centered white enamel daisies. And here's good news—you can get bracelet and clips to match. With the new pastel frock you are wearing under your coat, a necklace of pearl material blown up into featherweight colorful flowers will be delectable. These perfectly charming flower gadgets do wonders for black or navy frocks. And do these gaily colorful jewelry-flowerets flatter? Well, just look in the mirror and see.

Spring Fabric-Call For Twill Effects

"I will take so many yards of repp," that's the way our grand-mamas used to say it when they were buying material for the new suit or dress and the prospects are we are going to be saying just that as the spring season comes on. Repp is one of the worsteds that is being heralded as ever so fashionable for the coming months.

In fact the trend is decidedly toward twill effects. There is every indication that many will be competing with black. So look for a season of handsome suits, coats and street one-piece dresses fashioned of some one or other of the new twilled weaves.

Amber Toned Frock Has Strong Appeal

A delicate sheer fabric and heavy silk jersey, both in a creamy amber tone, are combined in a romantic evening gown designed by Edith Head. The dress itself is made of sheer silk, cut with a swirling circular skirt and a bodice styled like a basque sweater. The bodice is embroidered in ropelike bands of gold threads and the whole creation is worn over a slip of matching silk jersey.

"The Name Is Familiar"

By FELIX B. STREYCKMANS and ELMO SCOTT WATSON

Tom and Jerry TAKE some egg whites, egg yolks, powdered sugar, brandy, rum and whiskey, mix it all up, and you have a Tom and Jerry. Take the name of America's greatest bartender, Jerry Thomas, mix that up, and you again have Tom and Jerry. Yes, it was Jerry Thomas, head bartender of the old Metropolitan hotel at Broadway and Prince street in New York city who concocted the drink that immortalizes his name.

Because his parents wanted him to become a minister and because he was the author of a book—the famous "Bartender's Guide"—he was called "Professor Thomas." That was not such a far-fetched title for a bartender of the 1860s who could write a book—imagine a bartender of that era who could just write!

Jerry Thomas was born in New Haven, Conn., in 1825. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Daniel-Thomson, sent him to college so he could be a preacher. But, at the age of 20, he quit school and left parental influence to carry on an experiment to determine whether or not college men could imbibe phlegmatic liquors in unlimited quantities. His conclusions were in the negative but he stayed close to the subject he loved by becoming principal bartender in a New Haven saloon.

In later years he became head bartender at the famous El Dorado in San Francisco where he invented the Blue Blazer, then he went to St. Louis where he invented the Tom and Jerry. He tended bar all over the United States, Central America and parts of Europe, starting the Europeans especially with his \$4,000 worth of silver bar utensils and his unlimited repertoire of mixed drinks.

Butterick Patterns

LITERALLY hundreds of millions of Butterick patterns have been used all over the world. They have been a boon to hundreds of thousands of mothers in making clothes at home for their families. Now whom do they have to thank—Miss Butterick? Mrs. Butterick? No, neither. The inventor of this low-cost dressmaking aid was a man, Ebenezer Butterick.

After some experiments he cut his first salable patterns June 16, 1863. The first patterns were folded by members of his family. In September he had to take extra rooms in a building nearby and five girls were hired to do the folding—but Ebenezer still managed to keep his beard out of the way and kept on with the cutting.

The business moved to New York and continued to grow to the point where single cutting machines cut out thousands of patterns of each size at a single stroke. The word "Butterick" in electric lights on the top of the 15-story Butterick building, completed in 1904, was then the largest electric sign in the world. But the building was not finished until a year after Ebenezer Butterick died.

Sandwich

JOHN MONTAGU, fourth earl of Sandwich, English politician, gambler and sportsman, born in 1718, was English ambassador to Madrid and lord-commissioner of the admiralty—but his only contribution to posterity was the invention of the sandwich.

His private life was a very immoral one and he was so intent upon sports and gambling that he neglected to take time off from them long enough to be served a meal. He ordered one of his servants to slice meat and put it between two pieces of bread, follow him with several others, and hand one to him when he was hungry. John, Earl of That's how the sandwich came into being and where it got its name. And it practically makes the earl of Sandwich the father of the American picnic.

He was a very contemptible person, hated more by the English people than any other nobleman of the Eighteenth century. Among other things, he was guilty of murdering his sisters and a mother. His Allman and Blanche Stewarts, whom you've heard as "Brand" and "Cobi" on Bob Hope's radio show, have been signed by Paramount for "Night at Earl Carroll's." Phyllis Newman, 5, recently on a "Major House Amateur Hour, has a part in "The Goldbergs."

Star Dust

Music of Our Land Needed Mother's Touch Eying Screen Nurses By Virginia Vale

THE new radio program sponsored by Westinghouse is one of the most interesting and significant on the air. It is broadcast from Pittsburgh every Thursday from 8:00 to 8:30 p. m., Eastern standard time, on 97 stations of NBC's blue network. It is beamed to Europe, South America and other foreign lands.

Its aim is an important one. When Kenneth Watt, who produces and directs it, was asked to make up "Musical Americana," he had three things to remember. Primarily, he was to give American music to his audiences. He was to try to please all musical tastes; to win over those



KENNETH WATT

who look down on popular music, and inspire a sharper appreciation of serious music in those who think they can't understand it. And he was to give young American musicians a chance.

So, on "Musical Americana," Deems Taylor is commentator. Raymond Falge conducts the orchestra of 102 men, from the Pittsburgh Symphony; it is the largest orchestra on any sponsored broadcast. And each week a solo musician of exceptional talent is featured. The principal music schools of the country have been asked to recommend their star graduate students for these appearances.

Deems Taylor, Raymond Falge and Kenneth Watt are top men in their fields; Westinghouse has spared neither time nor effort to give us a superb program, made up of the music of our own country. Thursday should be "Musical Americana night" in all our homes.

"Musical Americana," may play no small part in international relationships. Mr. Edward C. Johnston of New York feels that it is tremendously significant that the program is broadcast to South America in Portuguese and Spanish. When you hear the American announcer speaking in South America a native announcer speaks at the same time, the American announcement being cut off for those few moments. Mr. Johnston feels that a cultural exchange between the two countries aids greatly in developing the mutual understanding which is so desirable.

Stuart Erwin's mother cut his hair for the first time in 25 years just the other day. Erwin started work as the milkman in Sol Lesser's "Our Town." He plays the milkman.

"I want you with a home-made haircut," Director Sam Wood told him. "You know, one of those rigged 'X' bow ones."

So Stuart Erwin went home and talked it over with his mother. She whipped out a pair of scissors, put a towel around his neck, and went to work.

The trained nurses of America have felt that some Hollywood producers had a lot to learn about nurses, judging by some of the pictures in which they have appeared. So they formed a committee to judge all moving pictures having nurse roles. The first picture to win their approval is RKO's "Vigil in the Night"; Carole Lombard and Anne Shirley are the actresses who, according to the American Nurses' association, really look and behave as they ought to.

Do you want to take a free trip to New York? Every week about 3,000 people who do, write to Dave Eblman, of "Hobby Lobby," and about 3,000 more write to "The People." If you believe that you'd fit into either of those broadcasts, here's your chance.

During 1939 Eblman brought some 250 people to New York, an average of five for each "Hobby Lobby" program. An average of \$150 was spent on each guest.

There Were Two Irishmen

By J. Y. BARBER (McClure Syndicate—WNU Service.)

SEUMAS GAVAN was Number One man and the only Irishman in the fourth ward—and there wasn't the whiff of a doubt about that. On Monday he lamented the need of hiring a dog to tend bar for him in his South street speakeasy; but by Saturday he was glad of it. Irishmen aren't temperamentally suited for co-operative occupations; they won't do as they're told. He was glad his blue-eyed Kathleen never argued with her father.

Way back in the ancestry there may have been some weak strain that accounted for her passivity. It made Seumas more conscious than ever that he was the only Irishman in the ward. The one man of the faintest discernment, he'd almost say, except for that scavenger of the streets, Adolphus Gonwercz, whose insufferable exposes appeared now and again between the scrofulous lines of the local paper.

"Twas a black day indeed when Kathleen met Adolphus Gonwercz in the bar where Kathleen had no business at all. And a curse on the day when she came to her kind old father, him that was nearly killed with worry over trying to get a respectable liquor license, to ask his good will to their marriage.

"He's not the man," Seumas said abruptly.

"How, not the man?" Kathleen said, too quickly even for her.

"He's the sort," said Seumas, "who writes about people that have died of murder. And it's insulting, he is, when he blackguards some worthy citizen in public life."

Seumas knew he would have no trouble with gentle Kathleen. She would not, she said, let him alone. She said why she wouldn't and it took her five minutes to say it.

"But-but, he's a drinking man, he is," Seumas said with appeal. "He drinks like a fish and he be no good at all."

"Aye," said Kathleen, "and that comes in the wash—Mr. God have mercy on your soul for the narrowness of your heart. You've little to do to speak of that when it's your own grog he drinks. And it isn't true that he's no good. He's the best newspaper man in the town. And I like him. I love him!"

The debate had reached a point where Seumas realized he would have to assert himself. He leaned forward in his chair. He hissed softly.

"I could break him. You know how powerful when I want to use it. Frame him! How would you like that?"

But Kathleen never moved. She looked at her father boldly. "Aye," she said. "Well, two can play at that game—if it's a fight you're looking for!" And with that she ran out of the room and out of the house and he didn't see her for days. The shame of it!

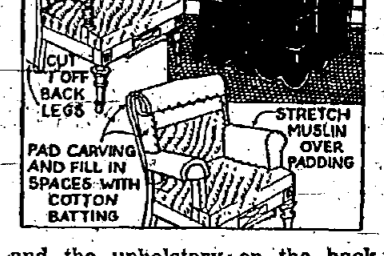
"I want to see her just try and marry that spalpeen," Seumas said to himself all day on Friday. Customers heard him as he whispered under his breath. They thought he was reciting the list of witnesses who would appear when he came up for his license hearing on the morrow and they let him concentrate.

But Seumas had forgotten all about the hearing until his attorney came down and took him to court. His reception there lulled him to contentment. Mr. Gavan was well thought of up town in certain circles. Not for long, however, did he smile benignly that way and that. His bright green eyes froze to the witness box. For there in the middle of everything sat Adolphus Gonwercz.

Beauty Treatment For an Old Chair

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

HERE is proof of what a beauty treatment and a new costume will do for an out-of-date chair. Its new dress is very chic. The material is a soft old red cotton crash with seam cordings and dovetail for the scalloped skirt in dove gray.



An inch was cut from the back legs to tilt the chair for greater comfort. The carving at the top

and the upholstery on the back and arms were left in place, but the lines of the chair were completely changed by padding with cotton batting. Unbleached muslin was then stretched over the padding to make all perfectly smooth.

NOTE: Mrs. Spears has prepared four booklets for our readers containing a total of 128 thrifty homemaking ideas; with step-by-step illustrated directions. Each book contains an assortment of curtains; slip-covers; household furnishings; rag rugs; toys; gifts and novelties for bazaars. Books may be ordered one at a time at 10 cents each; but if you enclose 40 cents with your order for four books (No. 1, 2, 3 and 4) you will receive a FREE set of three quilt block patterns of Mrs. Spears' favorite Early American designs. Address: Mrs. Spears, Drawer 10, Bedford-Hills, New York.

Largest Open-Air Theater

The Roman theater at Vienne, France, is said to be the largest open-air theater in the world. Built some 2,000 years ago, it was unknown to the present generation until a railroad wreck dislodged some earth and revealed the upper tier of seats. Archeologists excavated and the ancient theater was uncovered.

FIGHT COLDS

By helping nature build up your cold-fighting resistance. If you suffer one cold after another, have occasional colds, Mrs. Elizabeth Vickery writes: "I used to catch colds very easily. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery helped strengthen me just splendidly. I believe, had more stamina and was able to resist very little colds."

This great medicine, formulated by a practicing physician, helps protect you by: (1) It stimulates the appetite. (2) It promotes flow of gastric juices. Thus you eat more; your digestion improves; your body gets greater nourishment which helps nature build up your cold-fighting resistance.

So successful has Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery been that over 30,000,000 bottles have already been used. Proof of its remarkable benefits. Get Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery from your druggist today, or write Dr. Pierce, Dept. N-100, Buffalo, N. Y. For generous free sample, Don't suffer unnecessarily from colds.

Needed One

No one is useless in this world who lightens the burden of another.—Charles Dickens.

OLD FOLKS

There is Amazing Relief of Conditions Due to Stagnant Bowels. Nature's remedy for constipation. Without Risk Drugged. State the test—then if not satisfied, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get N-TONIGHT. For N-TONIGHT today.

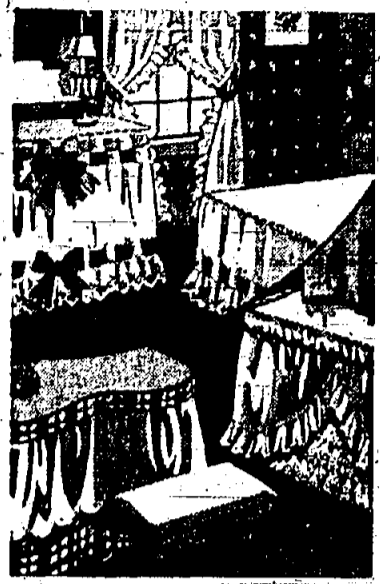
Your Secret

If you wish another to keep your secret, first keep it yourself.—Seneca.

So Relieve Mixture of COLDS take 666

Liquid Tablets, Salve, Mox Drops. A BUSINESS organization which wants to get the most for the money sets standards by which to judge what is offered to it; just as in Washington the government maintains a Bureau of Standards. You can have your own Bureau of Standards, too. Just consult the advertising columns of your newspaper. They safeguard your purchasing power every day of every year.

Glamorous Skirts For Dressing Table



Pattern 6459

THE glamour of a dressing table can easily be yours. Clear directions for four different dressing table skirts—economical yardages—directions for adapting any table are all in this practical pattern. Pattern 6459 contains instructions for making four dressing tables; materials needed; pattern of scallops and rounded edge. To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in coins to The Sewing Circle Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 34th St., New York, N. Y.

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

Sew several thicknesses of old Turkish towel together for hot dish or pot holders.

Carving lamb roasts is much easier if they have been boned and tied before cooking.

Tarnished egg spoons can be quickly cleaned by washing with a rag dipped in salt.

French fried potatoes will be more crisp if allowed to stand in cold water for half an hour before frying.

Felt hats can be cleaned by rubbing with a not-too-fresh or too stale piece of bread.

Threading curtains on to their rods again after washing is difficult—and if they are thin the blunt end of the rod may tear them. Avoid this by fitting a smooth thimble over the end of the rod before threading.

To clean a clock, saturate a piece of absorbent cotton about as large as a hen's egg with kerosene oil and place it in the bottom. Close the door and let the cotton remain for three or four days. Then take it out and swing the pendulum. Unless something is broken, the clock will go all right, as the fumes from the oil clean the works.

Kitchens should be cheerful and comfortable as well as convenient. A high stool is an aid to comfort in preparing vegetables or mixing ingredients. An attractive corner where the homemaker can sit and read over a new recipe, make out her order list of groceries or wait for a dish to finish cooking adds considerably to a comfortable kitchen.

SANDPAPER THROAT. Does your throat feel prickly when you swallow? Due to a cold? Benefit from Luden's special formula. Contains cooling menthol that helps bring quick relief. Don't suffer another cold. Get Luden's for that "sandpaper throat."

Clear Gain. Whatever happens beyond expectation should be counted clear gain.—Terence.

HOW ARE YOUR NERVES? Cranky? Restless? Can't sleep? Tired easily? Worried due to functional disorders? Then try Iyolla. It's Luden's Vegetable Compound famous for over 50 years in helping such weak, rundown, nervous women. Start today!

Unguided Zeal. Zeal without knowledge is the sister of folly.

KNOWN FROM COAST TO COAST—NEXT TIME BUY KENT'S BLADES 10¢

Only GOOD MERCHANDISE CAN BE CONSISTENTLY ADVERTISED. BUY ADVERTISED GOODS.

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

BIG TOP By ED WHEELAN. FOR THOSE WHO MISSED THE OPENING PERFORMANCES OF 'BIG TOP', HERE IS A SHORT SCENARIO OF WHAT HAS HAPPENED SO FAR. ALTA, THE FAMOUS PERFORMING ELEPHANT OF BANGS BROS. CIRCUS, ATTACKED 'SILK' FOWLER, THE RINGMASTER, ON TWO OCCASIONS. EACH TIME MYRA LA BELLE, A STAR PERFORMER WHOSE FATHER HAD BEEN ALTA'S TRAINER, SAVED 'SILK'.

LALA PALOOZA —A Direct Hit— By RUBE GOLDBERG. LET'S SEE—WHAT WAS I SAYIN' ABOUT YOUR EYES JUST BEFORE THE ROCK SLIPPED? TAKE IT EASY, MISS NANCY—I LEARNED THIS TRICK AFTER HOURS WHEN I WAS JANITOR IN A SCHOOL FOR ACROBATS. LOOK! THE ROCK IS HEADED RIGHT FOR FATHER AND LALA PALOOZA IN THE HYDROCAR!

SMATTER POP—Radio Comedian Coming Up By C. M. PAYNE. NOW, WHAT? I'M PRACTICING TO GO ON THE RADIO. ASK ME HOW I LIKE BOBBED-HAIR. HOW DO YOU LIKE BOBBED-HAIR? I DON'T KNOW, I NEVER TASTED IT. SMATTER, CANY YA TEAD? LAUGHTER. LAUGHTER.

MESCAL IKE By S.L. HUNTLEY. NOW HONOR, THIS HERE IS THE CASE OF PERRY PIFLEMAN, WITNESSES WITH HIS CUFFIN' IN PUBLIC. I HAVE YAN GOT ANY OF PERRY PIFLEMAN'S WITNESSES HERE SEEN TH' RUCKUS? ALL RIGHT, SWEAR TH' WITNESS. DO Y'LL SWEAR TO ME? THEY ASKED FOR IT.

POP—The Doc Should Try a Right-About Face on His Patient By J. MILLAR WATT. CAN YOU READ WHAT'S ON THAT CHART? WHAT CHART? ALL I CAN SEE IS BLACK SPOTS! THAT'S BAD!

Cheerful News. AIR RAID ATTACK ON ENGLISH SHIPPING. ENGLISH FLIERS ATTACK GERMAN PORTS. REPS KILL ONE WOMAN AND CHILD IN AIR RAID ON FINLAND. TWENTY MISSING WHEN BOAT STRIKES WINE IN FRENCH WATERS. THANK GOODNESS THERE'S AN OCEAN BETWEEN US. STORK VISITS THE HOME OF THE SMITHS.

SPECIAL ORDERS. Time after time one recruit was slow to halt when the command came. "What's your job in civil life, Jones?" the sergeant demanded. "I'm a horse-driver," replied the recruit. "All right, we'll try again." The recruit took his place in the squad, and they marched off. "Whoa, Jones," Squad, halt," commanded the sergeant. Helpful Little Willie. Little Willie was present at dinner when the local parson was invited. All went well until dinner was about to start, and the parson reverently bent his head over his plate. Everybody was quiet, when a little voice piped out: "It's all right, mister—the meat's quite fresh."

FOLKS NEXT DOOR By GLUYAS WILLIAMS. FRED PERLEY FEELS THAT THERE IS NO JUSTICE IN WEATHER, BECAUSE, AFTER MAKING AN AGREEMENT WITH ERNIE PLUMMER TO DO EACH OTHER'S SHOVELING WHILE THEY WERE AWAY ON BUSINESS TRIPS, A NILD SNOW SET IN WHILE HE WAS AWAY, WHEREAS THE HEAVIEST BLIZZARD OF THE WINTER OCCURRED DURING ERNIE'S ABSENCE.



THE RADIO AND EDUCATION. Homework by radio is the latest in education. We may presently hear of the little boy who got "E" in radio. A child's education may ultimately depend on good reception and whether there was much static in his formative years. "Little Nell was cut out to be bright," some fond parent may explain in days to come, "but her outside-aerial fell down at a crucial period in her education."

We can imagine the conversation between mother and her boy in many a home: Mother—Now, Milton, don't you want to listen to the radio now? Milton—No. Mother—But your homework is on the air. Milton—That's why I don't wanna listen to the radio! Mother—If you don't listen to the radio you'll grow up and be ignorant, and what happens to boys who grow up ignorant? Milton—They get radio jobs at \$5,000 a night.

NOTABLES OF 1940. A wonder man Is Wesley Stagg; He puts on his Own auto tag! A marvel, too, Is Oscar Pettitt; He never does Forget to get it. This is the coldest winter Europe has had in years, which may be why each side seems to handle the other with gloves so much of the time.

THINGS WERE SO TOSPY-TURVY THIS YEAR THAT THE SHADOW CAME OUT AND SAW THE GROUNDHOG. Jim Farley has issued new stamps with the faces of famous poets on them. It's going to seem strange to go up to the stamp window and ask the clerk for three Longfellow's, and "how many Walt Whitmans will it take to send this bundle to Wappingers Falls?"

JEALOUS, EH? I'd like to be a columnist. A first-rate writing man Who can do his stuff in balmy climes For the nasty month of Jan. F. P. A. I like to be a columnist. First, second-rate, or third, And do my work in Florida Till March the twenty-third. Blackout kibitzers have appeared in London. And our correspondents over there report that they not only tell the man with the flashlight how to hold it, but critique the size.

"You can count on one thing," says W. Pilling: "Stalin's enthusiasm for winter sports has cooled." Public subscriptions are asked to save the Metropolitan Opera House in New York. —Elmer Twitchell wants to know if they will take a note. A single platinum fox skin brought \$11,000 at a far auction in New York recently. There's money in being a fox and always taking good care of your skin.

Ask Me Another A General Quiz

- The Questions 1. What American statesman was the grandson of a king? 2. Is the cantaloupe the same as a muskmelon? 3. What causes an oasis in a desert? 4. When was the first depression in the United States? 5. At what period of life does the brain grow fastest? 6. Who wrote the famous "Unfinished Symphony"—Bach, Schubert or Beethoven? 7. What is the capacity of the human stomach?

- The Answers 1. Charles Bonaparte, who was in Theodore Roosevelt's cabinet. 2. The cantaloupe is one variety of muskmelon. 3. Springs rising from subterranean streams generally cause oases. 4. The first so-called depression in the United States occurred in 1789 and lasted until 1793. 5. During the first five years of life. 6. Schubert. 7. Normally from four to five pints.

I WORK FAST— BUT I LIKE SLOW-BURNING CAMELS. THEY'RE Milder AND COOLER— BETTER FOR STEADY SMOKING. BILL CORUM—famed sportswriter and columnist.

COMMON SENSE and years of smoking experience have told Bill Corum what scientists have confirmed in their Research Laboratories—that the slower a cigarette burns, the cooler and milder the smoking. Some cigarettes burn fast, some slower, some just in between. Laboratory tests show Camels are definitely slower-burning (details below). Turn to Camels and get the extras in smoking pleasure—extra mildness, extra coolness, extra flavor, and extra smoking. Or, as Bill Corum puts it: "More pleasure per puff and more puffs per pack!"

In recent laboratory tests, CAMELS burned 25% slower than the average of the 18 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them. That means, on the average, a smoking pipe equal to 5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

FOR EXTRA MILDNESS, EXTRA COOLNESS, EXTRA FLAVOR— CAMELS SLOW-BURNING COSTLIER TOBACCO

Face Tartar In Hillside

high point man for Regional with 12 points came through with ten of these in the last half. Garner was pulled out in the second quarter by Coach Brown with three personal fouls charged up against him; and returned in the fourth quarter.

Table with columns: Name, G., P., Pts. Rows include Wanca, Garner, Bley, DeBattista, Glowacki, Casale, English, Pushman.

Table with columns: Name, G., P., Pts. Rows include Howard, Kurzwilf, Donahue, Skis, Lyons, Butler, Jennings, Lynch, Tully, J. Lynch, Blaut, Rotunno.

Wardlaw Swamped

The Brownmen walked off with an easy 57-21 victory against Wardlaw in the opening round, as Wanca topped the scores with 13 points and Bill Glowacki and Tony English followed, garnering 11 points apiece. The Wardlawers could score only 5 points in the first half, as Regional meanwhile amassed 29 points, and cased up in the closing quarters.

Springfield Basketball League JUNIOR DIVISION

Table with columns: Team, W., L., Pct. Rows include Legion Juniors, Boy Scouts, Comets, Bulldogs, Crescents, Jokers.

UNION 2 BIG HITS THEATRE-UNION LAST TIME TODAY GULLIVER'S TRAVELS

LYRICS SUMMIT Telephone Summit 6-2970 TODAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY

"A CHILD IS BORN" COMPLETE FEATURES NICK CARTER DETECTIVE

EVERY SATURDAY NITE "BROWN TALLY-HO" "WAY DOWN SOUTH" "HEROES IN BLUE" BANK NITE

Will The 1938 County Champs Repeat?



Regional's 1938 county basketball champs, back row—Coach Bill Brown, Bill Glowacki, Hal White and George Garner. Kneeling—Tony English, Hobey "Red" Cree and Frank Wanca.

Three veterans of the 1937-1938 Regional High basketball squad, which won its county championship in the first year of play, two years ago, have visions of repeating their performance in the current tournament. Bill Glowacki, big center,

MUNICIPAL LEAGUE Matches February 13 Post Office (7)

MUNICIPAL LEAGUE Matches February 13 Post Office (7) continued

MUNICIPAL LEAGUE Matches February 13 Post Office (7) continued

MUNICIPAL LEAGUE Matches February 13 Post Office (7) continued

REGENT NOW IT'S A LOVE AND LAUGH LARK IN THEATRE

Grapplers Lose To Union, 22-14

Jim Neville, still undefeated Regional High heavyweight wrestler, garnered three of his school's points against a strong Union team which counted up a 22-14 victory yesterday.

Bears Training Season To Start

The Newark Bears of 1940 will have one advantage members of Newark teams for the past, four years did not enjoy. They may feel the grand thrill of hitting a homerun in one or more of the Bryans exhibition games at Newark's Sobring, Florida, training camp.

BARONS LOSE OUT BY 42-40 SCORE

The Springfield Barons were pushed out of a victory Monday night by a narrow lead of 42 to 40 by the South Orange Gems, in the James Caldwell School Monday night.

ROTH'S STRAND SUMMIT Telephone Summit 6-3900 TODAY - SAT.

FREE PARKING MILLBURN 6-0800 NOW PLAYING Feb 23, 24

SPORT HIGHLIGHTS

By BILL PRICE

A beady eyed fellow sat next to us at Elizabeth Armory Wednesday night. He didn't say anything for a while, but kept going through odd manipulations that I'd never seen before.



Each time he went through this, wrinkles would appear in his forehead as he frowned like little Johnny did when the teacher asked him who Alcibiades was.

I passed it off at first, after all it was his business what he was thinking about. But things like that stick to you, and we couldn't move away.

I turned away, but he grabbed my sleeve, and tugged on it. I was getting up with this, though, so I turned on him and was about to tell him where to get off when he bent me to it.

"Why sure," I said, a little bit ironic. "What's the trouble?" "Well," he said, "there's something I don't understand."

BOWLING! Inter-City League

Table with columns: Name, W., L. Rows include Smalley-Anderson-Parrell, Tarrant-Tarrant-Tarrant, Sacco-Dobyns-Dorward.

Table with columns: Name, W., L. Rows include Ferguson, Voelker, Reininger, Reininger.

Table with columns: Name, W., L. Rows include Smalley, E. Parrell, Anderson, Totals.

Municipal League Standing of Teams

Table with columns: Team, W., L. Rows include Bunnell Brothers, Barr's Amoco, Colonial Rest.

Matches Next Tuesday

Table with columns: Team, W., L. Rows include Sycamore Bar-Recreation, Colonial Rest-Barr's Amoco.

Springfield Market (2)

Table with columns: Name, Pts. Rows include Bjorstad, Jr., M. Dandrea, Bjorstad, Sr.

Recreation (1)

Table with columns: Name, Pts. Rows include Short, Kaepere, Kaepere, Handicap.

Bunnell Brothers (3)

Table with columns: Name, Pts. Rows include D. Bunnell, E. Bunnell, Huff.

Barr's Amoco (3)

Table with columns: Name, Pts. Rows include Teskin, Kozl, Reils, Handicap.

Post Office (2)

Table with columns: Name, Pts. Rows include E. Heinz, Mulhauser, O. Heinz, Handicap.

Springfield SUN (5)

Table with columns: Name, Pts. Rows include Kuyin, Schwarz, Keshen.

Colonial Rest (3)

Table with columns: Name, Pts. Rows include Lambert, Rehinger, Donnington.

Detrick's Station (0)

Table with columns: Name, Pts. Rows include A. Dandrea, Detrick, Brill, Handicap.

PLAYING TONIGHT

Due to conflict with Washington's birthday, the Senior Division of the Springfield Basketball League did not play last night.

Municipal League

Table with columns: Name, Pts. Rows include George's Tavern (3), Brown, Voelker, Widmer.

Sycamore Bar (0)

Table with columns: Name, Pts. Rows include Von Borstel, Cliff, Glynn, Handicap.

Springfield Market (2)

Table with columns: Name, Pts. Rows include Bjorstad, Jr., M. Dandrea, Bjorstad, Sr.

Recreation (1)

Table with columns: Name, Pts. Rows include Short, Kaepere, Kaepere, Handicap.

Bunnell Brothers (3)

Table with columns: Name, Pts. Rows include D. Bunnell, E. Bunnell, Huff.

Barr's Amoco (3)

Table with columns: Name, Pts. Rows include Teskin, Kozl, Reils, Handicap.

Post Office (2)

Table with columns: Name, Pts. Rows include E. Heinz, Mulhauser, O. Heinz, Handicap.

Springfield SUN (5)

Table with columns: Name, Pts. Rows include Kuyin, Schwarz, Keshen.

Colonial Rest (3)

Table with columns: Name, Pts. Rows include Lambert, Rehinger, Donnington.

Detrick's Station (0)

Table with columns: Name, Pts. Rows include A. Dandrea, Detrick, Brill, Handicap.

Advertisement for CP gas ranges featuring a woman and a gas range. Text includes 'I wasn't cut out to Cook' and 'I was burning food continually or taking something out of the oven before it was done.'