

"As You See It"

This feature, in which residents are asked to give their views on varied subjects, will appear in the SUN from time to time. Suggested questions are welcomed.

QUESTION: Do you think the United States will eventually get into the present war in Europe?
PLACES OF INTERVIEW: Shops and stores along Morris avenue.

PAUL KARLIN, 239 Morris avenue, proprietor, paint store: "I'd say we won't, not if we continue with the kind of a foreign policy we now have. The reciprocal trade agreements have been making friends for us, and the cash and carry plan of selling to countries at war has kept us from getting involved. I don't think we'll get into it no matter how far the Germans go, and I don't think they'll get very far."

MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH FIDLER, 243 Morris avenue, proprietors, cleaning and dyeing establishment: "We don't think so. We wish the United States could help make the war successful for the Allies, though by sending the best of equipment, and lots of it to them. We'll have to do this if we expect to keep our own boys out of the war."

"We came from Czechoslovakia ourselves, and we have seen our old country suffer too much. Before Hitler, the people lived just like we do here, and although German propaganda made it sound different, they were happy and free. Now they've lost everything. The only way Hitler can fight is to take the small countries and seize their supplies. The German army couldn't even eat otherwise. If the United States would send supplies to the Allies, then Germany would have that much less chance of winning."

E. E. CLAYTON, proprietor battery and radio shop, 245 Morris avenue:

"I hope not, but I'm afraid we will. I don't think we ought to, but there's a lot of pro-British feeling in this country. We shouldn't send either side any war materials. This just prolongs the war and encourages whoever gets them to keep on fighting."

JOHN COLANTONE, 245A Morris avenue, proprietor, shoe store: "Eventually, yes. United States is a democratic country, just like France and England, and to deny democracy throughout the world, we'll have to go to war to help them. I am afraid we'll be in it before the year's out. I hope"

NAMED BENEFICIARY

Mrs. Anja Pieper of 80 Mountain avenue, is beneficiary under the will of her mother, Mrs. Anna M. Conklin, Summit resident who died April 3. As probated last Friday before Surrogate Charles A. Otto, Jr., at the courthouse, Elizabeth, Beaussez of \$100 each are provided for a son, George, in the Veterans Hospital at Lyons, and granddaughter, Marie Pieper Harth.

KIN DIES IN NEWARK

Funeral services were held Sunday night for Herman Mendel, 45, of 24 Broadview avenue, Maplewood, brother of Mrs. Helen Peterson, of 78 Main street, this township, who died Monday of pneumonia in St. Barnabas Hospital, Newark. He had been ill two weeks. The deceased was not related to the local florist, Herman Mendel.

Happy Birthday!

Whether your birthday falls next week or next month, why not have it here, here by calling THE SUN, telephone 7-1264, or for it on a postcard! Our files will carry over the date from year to year, so that it needn't be repeated.

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

- APRIL:
- 28—Clifford Mulbach
 - Mrs. Harold R. Palmer, Sr.
 - Robert Colandrea
 - 27—Fred Kosches
 - Arthur J. Staehle
 - Elise B. Stokes
 - Stephen H. Windisch
 - 26—Orlan Yannell
 - William F. Moeller
 - Mrs. John V. Ambrose
 - Mrs. Harry H. Spencer
 - Mrs. James Haggert
 - Eugene Rochelle
 - 29—William H. Young
 - Arthur Menzie, Jr.
 - Jean Carmichael
 - 30—Mrs. William Pieman
 - Mrs. Benjamin Woodruff
 - Miss Winifred Huntington
- MAY:
- 1—Manning Day, Jr.
 - Clifford D. Walker
 - Mrs. Clarence B. Meeker
 - Jean Carolyn Huelsenbeck
 - Mrs. August Keller
 - Mrs. Maxine Shinn
 - 2—Clarice Shack
 - Horace Forsythe
 - Albin Fischer
 - Miss Jean Swanson
 - Gordon Swanson
 - Richard Danneman

not. I hope the Allies will make peace before that. It doesn't look possible, though. Neither side will give up until one or the other is annihilated."

CLARENCE BUCKALEW, JR., 247 Morris avenue, proprietor, confectionary store: "Of course we don't want to get into the war if we can possibly stay out. It all depends on circumstances, and there are lots of them. If Japan takes the Dutch East Indies, or if Germany invades Iceland or Greenland, we'll be in it in a minute. If the war stays confined to Europe, I don't think the United States will get into it, or should. If it comes into our hemisphere, that's something else."

JAMES FUNCHION, manager, self-service market, 265 Morris avenue:

"I don't think we will. I think the American people are more civilized than that. They have better understanding about world events, and better education, and they realize that war doesn't do anybody any good. We ought to steer clear of any entanglements. Let Europe take care of its own affairs, and we'll take care of ours. We're a long way off. If we were behind the eight ball, the Allies wouldn't come over here to help us. They haven't even paid their war debts to us."

Speaker Decries Pampering Youth

Rev. A. Powell Davies, minister of the Community Church in Summit, addressed the Springfield P.-T. A. on the subject of "Our Pampered Children" last night in the James Caldwell school. Asserting that the trend in the raising of children had swung away from discipline towards indulgence in the past few years, Mr. Davies stated that the result was a pampered child who was unprepared to meet the cold realities of a hard world. Parents pamper themselves when they pamper their children, he showed, for by allowing their children to indulge in their own whims, they are taking the easy way out. It is necessary to drill ideals into a child to have him accept them, and this must be done by hard work and disciplined thinking.

Marcy Avenue Project Ordered

An ordinance providing concrete curbs and gutters on both sides of Marcy avenue from Morris to Seaverns avenues, long sought by residents on that thoroughfare, was introduced by the Township Committee Wednesday night. WPA assistance will be used on the project and the township's share of the cost will be borne by affected property owners. Hearing on the ordinance is set for May 8.

Request from the Commonwealth Quarry Co., of Shumpke road that its plant be permitted to privately negotiate with Summit Fire officials in the event of fire alarm, was discussed. The company, located at the extreme easterly corner of Springfield, is a considerable distance away from local fire headquarters, and having recently installed valuable equipment here, seeks double protection. A township hydrant is located at the property, and the committee ordered that the firm install at least one additional private hydrant, so that facilities would be available to both Springfield and Summit firemen.

It was emphasized by local officials that the Commonwealth Quarry would pay Summit authorities, on a private basis.

EPWORTH LEAGUERS PLANNING SUPPER

Plans for a chow mein supper on the evening of Tuesday, May 21, in the Methodist Church, will be discussed at a business meeting of the Epworth League Tuesday night in the church. Tickets at 40 cents, will be on sale shortly.

Arrangements are in charge of the cabinet, which consists of the following officers: President, Arthur Handville; first vice-president, Miss Dorothy Burd; second vice-president, Miss Marjorie Danneman; third vice-president, Miss Katherine Hoch; fourth vice-president, William Campbell; secretary, Miss Faith Shraw; and treasurer, Miss Eleanor Ackery. Also on the committee is Elmer Ackery. The cabinet met Monday night at Miss Moch's home, in South Maple avenue.

A roller skating party is planned Wednesday evening, May 8, to Morham Park.

WE DO PRINTING

The Springfield Sun

Covering SPRINGFIELD and MOUNTAINSIDE

Vol. XIII, No. 31

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

Springfield, N. J., Friday, April 26, 1940

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE TWO DOLLARS BY THE YEAR

Price Five Cents

F.F.A. Boys Hold Fete At School

Assistant-Commissioner McCarthy Heads List Of Speakers

SCHOOL FARMERS INVITED PARENTS

Members of Pioneer Chapter, Future Farmers of America, composed of students in the vocational agricultural course at Regional High School, here hosts Wednesday night, to over 150 mothers, dads and special guests at the first annual Parents-Son Banquet in the school cafeteria.

John A. McCarthy, assistant State Commissioner of Education, in charge of vocational courses, was among the guests and received an honorary life membership in the association from George Johnson, student-president of the local chapter. McCarthy stressed the need of technical knowledge by farmers as the result of mechanization of farming.

Vocational agriculture, he said, was a modern necessity for the farmer. Defining vocational education as including any type of schooling which helps the student find employment, he claimed that teachers' colleges and medical schools were also in the same category. He praised the local farming course as giving students training which could be of a real service in after years and compared it with most of the high school training received which fitted students only for "white collar" work for which many of them are unskilled.

He also praised the Home Economics department which had prepared and served the evening meal, and stressed the importance of home economics as another valuable phase of vocational education. Homemakers, he added, form the largest group of industrial workers in the State, although it is not so commonly regarded.

Six Boys Initiated
Six boys were initiated into the chapter at special ceremonies during the dinner, including John Anderson, Robert Giitting and Charles Firestone of Springfield, Howard McDowell of Mountainide, Robert Gordon of Berkeley Heights, and Thomas Beaver of Garwood.

A mother and two fathers spoke of the course's advantages and how membership in the F. F. A. helped their children find active and profitable interest in high school. Mrs. Charles T. Smith complimented the boys on the growth of the organization since its inception less than a year ago. She also praised the foresight of the Regional school board for establishment of such a course which suits boys for a job better than many colleges of the regular academic curriculum.

Burney Lantz of Mountainide, speaking from the father's viewpoint, said the course had given his son an increased interest in school and said that the boys were 100 per cent behind their teacher, Wilhelm (Continued on Page Four)

Engagement Announced Of Dorothy Chiovarou



Miss Dorothy Chiovarou, daughter of 33 Balthasar way, announced the engagement of her daughter, Dorothy, to Howard H. Wooley of Long Branch at a family dinner given by them Sunday in the Princeton Inn.

Miss Chiovarou is a graduate of Westfield High School and Montclair State Teachers' College, class of '36. She is at present a member of the faculty of the Raymond Ohlsholm School where she teaches the sixth, seventh and eighth grades.

Mr. Wooley was graduated from Long Branch High School and from the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania, class of '34. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, and is connected with the W. H. Wooley Co. of Long Branch.

Install Officers In Eastern Star

Mrs. Erna Cherry was installed as worthy mother of Continental Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, Wednesday evening in lodge rooms, Millburn, in a special installation ceremony. She succeeds Mrs. Mildred Rogers, retiring matron. Others installed at the same time were: Associate matron, Mrs. Erna Brodhead; conductress, Mrs. Hazel Hull, and associate conductress, Mrs. Helen Huff.

Installation ceremonies were conducted by installing matron, Mrs. Nina Hapwood; installing marshal, Mrs. Mildred Lee, and installing chaplain, Mrs. Ella McFadden. "The East" was a large arch of white roses, and the room was decorated with palms and ferns. Mrs. Violet Day was chairman of ceremonial decorations.

The next meeting of the chapter will be held Wednesday at 7:30 P. M. in the lodge rooms. A "Little Mother's Day" service will follow the meeting. The evening will conclude with the showing of motion pictures under the supervision of Mrs. Erna Brodhead, chairman of Ways and Means.

The organization has been active for 20 years, 14 participated in by both men and women, and meets twice monthly.

Martinka Seeks Committee Post

Richard Martinka of South Springfield avenue is a candidate for Democratic nomination to one of the two vacancies on the Township Committee, according to petition filed at the deadline last night with Township Clerk Robert D. Treat. No other Township Committee candidate has been put up by the Democrats, to oppose the incumbents, Alfred G. Trundle and Lewis F. Macintyre, Republicans, who are opposed for renomination. Primaries will be held May 21 at the same polling places, as in other years.

Martinka has never sought public office before and has not figured too prominently in local political circles heretofore.

No contests are foreseen in the County Committee of either parties, although the Democrats have not filed for female positions in the first and second districts. Their slate follows: First, Frank P. Parkins of 59 South Maple avenue; second, Thomas E. Madigan of 34 Tooker avenue; third, Frank E. Cardinal of Milltown road and Margaret Agar of Mountain avenue, and fourth, August-Rillo of Millburn avenue and Oldile H. Corby of 228 Short Hills avenue.

On the Republican county committee positions are the following: First, Arthur L. Marshall and Edith S. Finkins; second, Peggy L. Frost and Christine A. Treat; third, George L. Smith and Anna J. Oelling, and fourth, Lee S. Rigby and Floral A. Lennox.

Forum Held Last Night By Parents

The position of the high school graduate of today as he looks out upon the world into which he must go to make a living was discussed last night at a meeting of the Regional High School P.-T. A. in the high school auditorium. Seven persons led the discussion as a forum group which spoke first and later answered questions from the audience. On the forum panel were Miss Frances Kaplan and J. E. De Mott, members of the faculty; Miss Iris Raymond and Richard Sachsel, students; Miss Agnes Baker, a graduate, and Herman Graves and Mrs. Gilbert Pittenger, parents. Subject of the forum was, "How Effectively Are We Preparing For Constructive Economic Participation In The World of Tomorrow?"

A nominating committee to select a list of candidates from which the association may pick its next year's officers was chosen at the business meeting which preceded the forum discussion. The committee consists of Mrs. Charles Nelson of Springfield, Mrs. Edmund Frey of Mountainide, Mrs. Ida Frazee of New Providence, Mrs. Theodore Todd of Garwood, Benjamin Lawrence of Clark, and Walter Hohn of the Regional faculty, who will serve as chairman. President Mrs. Xavier Masterson of New Providence, conducted the meeting. The High School orchestra, under the direction of Mrs. Lou Lawshe, played three selections.

HATHAWAY-RUBY NUPTIALS

Miss Gladys Hathaway of Madison and Charles W. Ruby of 90 Mountain avenue were married Saturday at Grace Church, Madison, by Rev. Victor W. Morl. Miss Hathaway was attended by her sister, Miss Gertrude Hathaway of Madison. Edward Ruby, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man. The couple left after the ceremony for a short motor trip to Virginia.

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WE DO PRINTING
LET US DO YOUR PRINTING

Mailmen Start Delivery To Homes Wednesday

Pastor Welcomed By Congregation

Greetings were extended to Rev. Dr. Carl C. E. Melberg, new minister of the Methodist church, and his family last night at an informal reception held in his honor in the church. About 200 members of the congregation and Sunday School attended the reception for which Mrs. Frank Hapwood acted as chairman.

Mrs. Hapwood spoke on behalf of the Ladies' Aid Society, of which she is president, and welcomed Dr. Melberg to the church. Other greetings came from Fred W. Compton, chairman of the Board of Trustees of the church; Arthur Handville, president of the Epworth League; Mrs. Mark M. Brady, of the Alethea Bible Class; A. Lennox Crane, superintendent of the Sunday-School; Mrs. Edward J. McCarthy, of the Young Women's Service Club, and Frank Bohl as one of the older members of the congregation. Dr. Melberg responded to the welcomes with a short talk.

Several selections of familiar tunes were played by the Sunday School orchestra, and refreshments were served to the group.

Surprise Party Held by D. of A.

The wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. William Buetell, and the birthdays of Mr. Buetell and Mrs. Arline Huggans were celebrated at a joint surprise party held at the meeting of the D. of A. last Friday night in Quinzel Hall. Table decorations in pink and white, and anniversary and birthday cakes presented by Deputy Lillian McQueen and Mrs. Mildred Eckerman featured the celebration. Members of the Westfield Council, D. of A. of which Mrs. Buetell is deputy, presented her with a gift. District deputy Sister Emma Maxwell, and Brother Maxwell were among the visitors.

A large delegation from the local chapter is expected to attend the Jennie L. More Patriotic Rally in Linden Monday night. The rally will begin at 7:45 P. M., and dancing will follow. The rally is open to the public, and those who will attend from Springfield will include Mrs. Buetell, Mrs. Augusta Scardefield, Mrs. Jennie Huggans; the drill team captain, Mrs. Lillie Selander, and her guards, namely Mrs. Ina Haebler, Mrs. Viola Munson, Miss Anna Marilyn, Mrs. Mildred Reider, Mrs. Arline Huggans and Mrs. Betty Cohen.

Local Actors in N.J.C. Festival

Regional High School will present its one-act play in a Play Festival sponsored by New Jersey College for Women tomorrow afternoon, at 2 o'clock. The play by Regional High School and four other plays by high school groups will be presented in the Little Theatre, corner of Nichol avenue and Hals street, New Brunswick.

New Jersey College for Women presented its first Play Festival five years ago and the event has taken place annually since then. It gives high school players and their directors an opportunity to see each other's work and to receive criticism from outstanding critics in the field of dramatics. The schools which will present one-act plays this year are Carteret, Princeton, Bound Brook, and Jonathan Dayton Regional High School.

Tea and a social hour will follow the presentation of the one-act plays at this year's festival.

House to House Service Will Be Inaugurated First Time In Township's History On City Plan, Mailing Rate Will Jump to 2 Cents

If you're on one of the three new postal delivery routes, if you've filled in certain blanks saying you want delivery service to your home, if your house is equipped with a mail box and its number marked, and, of course, if there's any mail coming in for you Wednesday, you'll see one of Springfield's new post men, uniform and all, drop by at your house and drop of bundle of letters. And by so doing, he'll be inaugurating mail delivery service in Springfield for the first time in local history.

While you receive another service from the United States Post Office Department, however, you'll also be required to pay one cent more on each letter sent within the confines of the township of Springfield. A local letter, previously costing one cent for mailing, due to carrier service, will now cost two cents.

Equipment for this extended service has been received by Postmaster Otto F. Heinz, and is being installed this week. Two sorting desks for the carriers have found their places in the rear room of the post office. Four standard combination collection and storage boxes have been received. They will be placed at the corners of Flermer and Morris avenues, Mountain and Morris avenues (at the high school), Morris and Profit, avenues, and Morris and Warner avenues. Mail may be dropped in them for pick up and they will also be used by the carriers as storage places for bundles of mail which they can pick up later on their routes, thereby saving them the necessity of carrying the large bundles over the entire route.

Send Parcels Later
Parcels that are larger than an ordinary shoe box will be delivered by special parcel post in the afternoon. Bids were requested early this month for suitable vehicles to deliver this parcel post. The lowest bid was received from Edward W. Rackowski of 17 Remer avenue who has replaced Benjamin Denman of 51 Mountain avenue as substitute clerk in the post office. A sedan owned by Rackowski will be used for the delivery. Denman has been appointed regular post man, and James W. Abel, Jr., of 614 Morris avenue will serve as auxiliary carrier.

Awards to Students Approved By Legion
Continental Post, American Legion, voted last Thursday night to continue awards of medals to two students of James Caldwell and Raymond Ohlsholm schools who stand highest in leadership, citizenship and scholarship. The prizes will be given at graduation to the boy and a girl chosen at each school.

Gifts were voted of \$5 each for the general funds of local troops of the Boy and Girl Scouts of America. Results of the game night held in conjunction with the Finnish Relief Fund were announced.

FOREN HOFFMAN GROUP
Union County Republican war veterans Monday night at Elizabeth voted to form the Harold G. Hoffman Veterans' Association and establish posts in every county municipality. Col. Francis W. Lewden of Bosele, president, announced officers here as follows:

Springfield—President, Edward J. McCarthy; secretary, Russell J. Pittenger; Mountainide—President, Charles S. Herick; secretary, former Mayor Robert W. Davidson.

SUN SPOTS...

YEAR'S BEST SHINER has been spotted in Springfield this week by a certain short order man in a local diner. Ask for Joe at Gibson's if you want to see the masterpiece. Too bad they can't frame those things.

JAMES M. DUGUID of the Regional School Board offered to buy the first of the crop of milk fed broilers to come out of the new brooder house run by the "ag" course students at Regional as movies were shown of it at the P. F. A. banquet Wednesday night, but only—Mrs. Duguid insisted with a nudge—"if it is thoroughly cleaned first."

"SUN RAYS" have succeeded "Sun Spots" as the latest feature added to the SUN. They're not in the paper, but the next time you're in the office any time during the week, look in the window, and the latest local news bulletins will appear as "Sun Rays."

WILL ATTEND RED CROSS CONVENTION
Mrs. Frank C. Gölger, secretary, and Mrs. Stephen Windisch, treasurer, of the Springfield Red Cross chapter, will attend the National Red Cross convention in Washington, May 6 to 8. Anne Kobryn, a student at Regional High School will represent the Junior Red Cross. Mrs. Charles Horster and Mrs. H. G. Morrison, members of the local chapter, attended a Braille Institute in the Newark Y. M. C. A. Wednesday afternoon.

The regular monthly meeting of the chapter to be held May 7, at the home of Mrs. H. G. Morrison at 44 South Maple avenue will be postponed until May 14 because of the national convention.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS • • • • •
War Clouds Gather in Balkans
As Fleets Mass in Far East;
British Troops Land in Norway

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

THE WAR:

1,900-Mile Front

Roughly, as the bomber flies, it is 1,900 miles from Narvik, Norway, to the Dardanelles of the Near East. World War II has spread itself across every mile of that great front. Nations not yet actually involved in military activity are bristling with preparation of defense, should the next bomb fall on their homeland.

Southern Exposure

Fleets of five nations—Turkey, France, Italy, England and Russia—all moving under strict secret orders, have taken up key positions along those strategic straits—the Dardanelles. When Italian warships moved out for what Mussolini called "customary spring maneuvers," British and French naval units assembled for "counter measures" by taking up more advantageous positions along the coast of Greece. In the Black sea, the Russian navy was reported to have laid hundreds of mines in "the right spots."

through use of a clever ruse it was reported that German troops had reached Stolten Heights, three miles from the Swedish border—thus succeeding in virtually cutting Norway in two.

British bombers were busy at two key points along the Norwegian coast—At Stavanger, held by the Germans, the English flyers made at least seven raids, attempting to destroy the air base there. It is considered to be the only efficient Norwegian field for large-scale attacks on the British Isles. Bombs were also trained on Trondheim, for here too, the Germans held a vital air base.

It looked like the big battle of the Norwegian campaign would come when German forces moving north from Oslo and Bergen would meet British and Norwegian forces moving south from Narvik.

NEUTRALS:

Pony Boy

Invoking strictest censorship and policing every section of the nation, Netherlands officials were on the alert for any "Trojan horse" activity on the part of Germany. Rumor had it that the Nazis were planning a coup in Holland similar to the one which fooled the Norwegians. Former commander of the nation's army, Johnker W. Roell, told a national youth meeting that persons who had plans for a Nazi puppet government should be hanged.

ASIA:

Dutch Treat?

While Secretary of State Hull was warning the world to maintain the status quo in the Dutch East Indies (see below) British and French forces in the Far East were on the lookout for anything that might even resemble so much as an attempt on the part of Japan to seize those coveted islands. Earlier, Japan's government itself had expressed a desire that the islands be left alone even though the Netherlands were invaded by Nazis. Neutral observers in the Orient, however, foresaw the possibility of Japan allying itself with Germany, taking the islands as first share of the spoils should Hitler march toward the Hague.

POLITICS:

Accent on Youth

Selection of 33-year-old Harold Stassen, governor of Minnesota, as the keynote speaker for the Republican National convention to be held in Philadelphia, June 24, was hailed by G. O. P. leaders everywhere as an accent on youth and "liberalism." Named permanent chairman (subject to the convention's approval) was Rep. Joseph W. Martin Jr. of Massachusetts.

Sometimes mentioned as a presidential possibility himself, Stassen is unable to consider making the bid for he is too young, the Constitution requiring a candidate to be 35. Elected governor in 1933 he has been busily engaged at introducing "liberal reforms" into his native state. He is a candidate for

Keynote

Keynote

Joe Martin is expected to provide the experience needed at the convention. He is completing his first term as Republican leader in the house and is serving his eighth term in congress.

HOME FRONT:

Status Quo

Secretary of State Hull informed the world at large that the Netherlands East Indies in the south Pacific were to be left strictly alone, should the Dutch become a party to Europe's conflict. With respect to Japan to state the position of the United States with respect to the islands (which furnish America with vital supplies of rubber and tin) Hull stated: "Intervention in the domestic affairs of the Netherlands Indies... would be prejudicial to the cause of stability, peace and security... in the entire Pacific area."

CONGRATULATIONS:

Mother 1940 Style

Selected as the "American Mother of 1940," Mrs. Edith Graham Mayo, of Rochester, Minn., widow of the famous surgeon, Charles H. Mayo, said, "The honor just scares me." "Mother of eight children, five of whom are living, Mrs. Mayo has been asked to represent the nation's mothers in New York on Mother's day, Sunday, May 12. The selection was made by the American Mothers' National committee of the Golden Rule foundation.

Smile-of-the-Week



And 'Thank-You-of-the-Week' were both presented to President Roosevelt at the White House, as Dr. K. P. Chen (above)—Chinese purchasing agent, called to express gratitude for his country for \$45,000,000 in credits made available to China by the United States since 1933.

NAVY:

Boomlet

Senate support was growing for building a United States navy second to none after Admiral Harold R. Stark appeared before the committee on naval affairs to recommend a 25 per cent expansion of the fleet. The construction proposed by the admiral would cost some \$3,488,000,000.

Over a billion dollars per year would be necessary to keep up a fleet the size recommended. At present the senators are not worrying about where the money will come from as the current legislation merely authorizes construction, does not provide the funds.

Asked if he thought the United States faces a naval emergency, Admiral Stark replied, "In my opinion, an emergency exists when our relative position is continually growing weaker, as it is now."

BUSINESS:

Cross Currents

Traditionally difficult to judge in presidential election year, business this year is following no specific pattern. While prominent business indices showed business to be a bit below last month and a bit above last year's financial reports of many major U. S. business firms were reported for the first quarter of 1940 to almost every case neat gains were evident.

Operating revenues of American Telephone & Telegraph company were up; Anaconda Copper tripled its net earnings as compared to the first three months of 1939; Shell Oil reported a sharply higher net profit and even the "problem-child" railroad companies showed gains. About 80 per cent of the leading railroad companies showed substantial increases in revenue.

Even creditors of one of the bankrupt steel utilities firms learned that they would receive an additional "dividend" because of collections made from stock subscribers.

Carnegie Steel corporation announced a vast expansion program to increase tin plate production at the cost of several millions of dollars. A. T. & T. (see above) also forecast a huge expansion in construction work.

CEUSOS:

100,000,000th

Still ringing doorbells and ferreting out information, Uncle Sam's census takers counted the 100,000,000th American, with about 100,000 to go. Actual counting was expected to be completed within a week, but the bigger job of tabulating and compiling the information obtained will take months and in some cases years. Totals for states and the nations should be available during the summer. Near Zanesville, Ohio, one foolscap enumerator claimed he had made 11 unsuccessful trips to the same house. Local who suggested that possibly some of Mr. Tobey's (Rep. Charles Tobey of New Hampshire, arch-opponent of the income question in the census questionnaire) relatives lived in the district.

MISCELLANY:

Butter Up

Play Ball! The great American game was fit to a lying start as both major baseball leagues began the six-month season of official play. Opening days saw good crowds at all contests, despite unusually poor weather. Bob Feller, ex-Iowa farm boy, pitching for the Cleveland Indians, made baseball history in Chicago, when he twirled a no-hit no-run game against the Chicago White Sox. It was the first time this feat had ever been accomplished on opening day.

Birthday

Celebrating his fiftieth birthday the Pan American Union heard President Roosevelt tell the 21 American republics that they must be prepared to meet force with force. He spoke before the governing board of the body. Uncle Sam appeared to be standing pat on the Monroe Doctrine.

Strike

In the Canadian Seaman's union strike against the steamship companies at Toronto, both sides were standing pat. A \$10 per month wage increase for Great Lakes sailors was the chief demand of the strikers.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by CARTER FIELD

Carter Field believes Governor Bricker of Ohio has a good chance for the Republican nomination for President, if the national convention should be deadlocked... Electric grid system shrouded in mystery.

WASHINGTON—The Republican presidential contest has narrowed down to Thomas E. Dewey and Sen. Robert A. Taft, so far as the presidential nomination is concerned. Of course anything may happen at Philadelphia. There could be a deadlock, for example, with neither Taft nor Dewey able to muster a majority, at the end of which the leaders would suddenly decide on the head of the ticket, or the convention might be hysterically stonewalled to almost any conceivable candidate.

Incidentally that is one of the advantages of not taking part in the prevention battle. To be eliminated in advance, as for example in primaries, puts a handicap on a man's being selected after a deadlock. Not always, however. There was Warren G. Harding, who did miserably in the primaries but was named after the three leaders had worn themselves out.

John W. Bricker, governor of Ohio, seems to be in the prettiest position at the moment. If there should be a deadlock, he is on the bench, at the moment, and must stay there until Taft wins or blows, by which time it may be too late. But if there is a deadlock between Taft and Dewey, with just a few scattering votes which neither can corral to vote a majority, the convention might turn to Bricker. That would be all right with most of the Republican leaders. It would be all right with most of the big contributors to G. O. P. war chests, especially those in downtown New York.

LITTLE BITTERNESS

Up to now there has been little if any bitterness in the Republican fight, however, and bitterness is almost an essential in creating a deadlock. Taft has said nothing about Dewey, so far as has come to light, calculated to make Dewey or his friends eager to prevent Taft's nomination at all costs. The same is true about Dewey's utterances.

On the whole the picture does not look too bright for Mr. Bricker. Something may be said or done, before the convention assembles, to bring the harmony prevailing between the contestants. But there is no sign of it yet. In fact there is no prospect of it even if there should be a knock down and drag out primary between Taft and Dewey in West Virginia, which looks more likely now that it is before Dewey scored so heavily in Wisconsin.

SHROUDED IN MYSTERY

Mystery continues to shroud the latest proposal for a huge electric grid system for the entire North-east—from Boston to Chicago and Milwaukee, south to St. Louis and east to Baltimore—which the federal power commission group laid before private utility executives. But since there has been a leak, and obviously a leak from federal sources, practical engineers and utility men not in the original secret have studied what they have learned about it, and are far from enthusiastic.

This is a revision of the plan proposed last summer, which was to have cost \$400,000,000 and included four government built and operated steam plants, the whole avowed purpose being to bolster the power supply of industrial America against the possibility of it being called on for war production.

Two things happened to that original proposal. One was that congress was horrified at the notion of appropriating \$400,000,000. The economy wave, which has been slipping a bit since, was in the process of birth then, and the White House, was giving no encouragement to any government branches figuring on a big boost in the budget.

ISSUE SIDETRACKED

The other was that war fever so obvious in some of the government's departments, notably the war department, was just about the most interesting thing in Washington at that time. So the national defense motive, while still present, scarcely seemed to justify an appropriation of \$400,000,000.

So the group inside the government so strongly interested in the grid system has whittled down and revised the plan. It now calls for an expenditure of only \$189,500,200, and this does not require an appropriation. It merely requires that the R.P.C. loan the money to the utilities.

Now the curious phase of the whole business is that the private utilities do not want the grid system. Particularly they do not want any grid system to be imposed by the government. So if it is to come it will have to be forced on them, and forced under the guise of national defense.

THAT THIRD TERM

Washington Wouldn't Take It, But He Didn't Oppose the Idea

Tom Jefferson on the Other Hand Was Dead Set Against It; 'Old Hickory' Jackson a Single Six-Year Term; Hayes Indorsed It.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series of three articles tracing the development in American history of the third term issue. What did Washington think about it? Jefferson? Andrew Jackson and others? The following article, especially pertinent during the present election year, is presented as a strictly impartial review of the third term subject, taking no stand for or against it.

PRECEDENTS AND VIEWS OF THE PRESIDENTS
IF YOU are opposed to the idea of any President seeking to have more than eight years in the White House, the chances are that you will cite the case of George Washington as your strongest argument.

"The father of our country declined to run for a third term. So why depart from the precedent which he established?" you will ask.

If, however, you believe that there is no real objection to having a Chief Executive serve more than two terms, you will point out that Washington retired after two terms not because he was opposed to a President serving more than eight years but because he was worn out with the labors in the service of the nation and looked forward to a peaceful old age at Mount Vernon.

Differed With Jefferson.
More than that you will quote this letter which Washington wrote to Lafayette on April 10, 1793: "The chief objection to having a President to run up the arguments in this letter, there cannot, in my judgment, be the least danger that the President will by any practicable intrigue ever be able to continue himself one moment in office, much less perpetuate himself in it, but in the last stage of corrupt morals and practical depravity, and even then there is as much danger that any species of demagoguery will prevail. Though when a people have become incapable of governing themselves and fit for a master, it is of little consequence from what quarter he comes. Under any extended view of this part of the subject I can see no propriety in precluding ourselves from the services of any man who in some great emergency, shall be deemed universally most capable of serving the public."

The President who, even more than Washington, established the "no third term" tradition was a Thomas Jefferson. Writing to Washington on May 2, 1793, in regard to the new Constitution, the sage of Monticello expressed his dissatisfaction with the perpetual re-eligibility of the President, because he feared that it would "make an office for life." So he said he hoped that "before there is danger of this change taking place in the office of President the good sense and free spirit of our countrymen will make the change necessary to prevent it."

Toward the close of his second term in office, when the legislatures of Vermont, New Jersey and Pennsylvania sent him resolutions asking him to be a candidate again, Jefferson replied to all of them with a letter which contained this paragraph: "That I should lay down my charge at a proper period, is as much a duty as to have borne it faithfully. If any termination to the services of the Chief Magistrate be not fixed by the Constitution, or supplied by practice, his office, nominally, four years, will in fact become for a life, and history shows how easily that degenerates into an inheritance. Believing that a representative government responsible to short periods of election is that which produces the greatest sum of happiness to mankind, I feel it a duty to do no act which shall essentially impair that principle, and I should unwillingly be the person who, disregarding the sound precedent set by an illustrious predecessor (Washington) should furnish the first example of prolongation beyond the second term of office."

"Old Hickory" Jackson's first administration, he sent a message to congress in 1829 recommending that the electoral college be abolished, that the President be elected by direct vote and that he be limited to a single term of either

four or six years. Five years later he sent another message to congress which contained this paragraph: "All the reflection I have made upon the subject increases my conviction that the best interests of the country will be promoted by the adoption of some plan which will secure in all contingencies to the elector the right of sovereignty to the direct control of the people. Could this be attained, and the terms of those officers be limited to a single period of either four or six years, I think our liberties would possess an additional safeguard."

Jefferson's recommendation of a single six-year term for Presidents was echoed 40 years later when Rutherford B. Hayes in his inaugural address said, "In furtherance of the reform we seek, and in other important respects a change of great importance, I recommend an amendment to the Constitution prescribing a term of six years for the presidential office and forbidding a re-election."

In 1901 indiscreet friends of President McKinley began talking about his becoming a candidate again. Thereupon the President promptly scotched that talk by issuing a public statement in which he said: "I regret that the suggestion of a third term has been made. I doubt whether I am called upon to give it notice, but there are now questions of the gravest importance before the administration and the country, and their just consideration should not be prejudiced by the public mind being the subject of the thought of a third term. In view of a long-settled conviction... I will not be a candidate for a third term."

The candidacy of Theodore Roosevelt on the Bull Moose ticket in 1912 revivited agitation over a third term. One of the planks in the platform, adopted by the Democrats at Baltimore, favored a single presidential term and urged the adoption of an amendment to the Constitution, making the President ineligible for re-election and pledging their candidate to this principle. A short time before the inauguration of Woodrow Wilson, the senate passed a joint resolution proposing a constitutional amendment limiting the President to a single six-year term. While this resolution was pending in the house, Mr. Wilson wrote a letter to A. Mitchell Palmer, a representative from Pennsylvania, as follows: "The question is simply this: Shall our Presidents be free, so far as the law is concerned, to seek a second term of four years, or shall they be limited by Constitutional amendment to a single term of four years or to a single term extended to six years?"

Admitted His Quandary.
"Four years is too long a term for a President who is not the true spokesman of the people, who is imposed upon and does not lead. It is too short for a President who is doing, or attempting a great work of reform, and who has not had time to finish it. To change the term to six years would be to increase the likelihood of its being too long without any assurance that it would, in happy cases, be long enough. A fixed constitutional limitation to a single term of office is highly arbitrary and unsatisfactory from every point of view."

Favored Two Terms.
"Put the present customary limitation of two terms into the Constitution, if you do not trust the people to take care of themselves, but make it two terms (not one, because four years is often too long), and give the President a chance to win the full service by proving himself fit for it."

"As things stand now the people might more likely be cheated than served by further limitations of the President's eligibility. His fighting power in their behalf would be immeasurably weakened. No one will fear a President except those whom he can make fear the elections. "We singularly belie our own principles by seeking to determine by fixed constitutional provision what the people shall determine for themselves and are perfectly competent to determine for themselves." "We cast a doubt upon the whole theory of popular government."

Dark Kremlin Holds Secrets Of Red Regime

MOSCOW.—Soviet Russia is ruled from within a mysterious city in the heart of Moscow, the vast Kremlin whose inscrutable goings-on are hidden behind a 60-foot wall, armed guards and drawn curtains.

All the secrecy of the vanished Russian Orthodox church—and more—lies protected inside this palace which was once the heart of the nation's religion as well as her government. Where Russia's monks and czars once walked there is now the guarded tread of Soviet commissars. But today, as before Communism, the "sacred city of the Kremlin" is still the focal point of all Russian eyes.

They used to say "Above Moscow is only the Kremlin and above the Kremlin is only heaven." Today atheistic Russia ignores the last part.

Slain Lives There.
No outsider knows within which of the Kremlin's innumerable buildings lives Josef Stalin, for rare indeed is the visitor who finds his way inside this city's gates. Once there he will find the church of St. Constantine, Nicholas palace, Chudov monastery (now a military academy and barracks), a convent and courts of justice. Surmounting the wall are no less than 19 towers from

which Soviet guards keep their eyes peeled for marauders lurking in Red squares below.

Just as the Kremlin was a stronghold for Czars, so has it become the sacred city of Communism, a place where men of that creed gather from all parts of the world. In niches along its outer walls lie the ashes of "revolutionary heroes," including John Reed, the American journalist who turned Red. Also there is the "brotherhood grave" of 500 workers killed trying to storm the Kremlin during the revolution.

Lenin Buried in Red Square.
And out in Red square, but still within the shadow of this wall, stands the gaudy tomb of Lenin from which Stalin and other high Soviets customarily watch troop demonstrations and parades.

Night brings an added air of mystery to the Kremlin. At midnight its chimes peal forth the "Internationale," Communism's song. "But life goes on here humbly because the chimes were originally intended to play 'God Save the Czar' and have never been rebuilt. While the chimes were still in pretty good shape they made a phonograph recording which is now broadcast nightly from Moscow.

In winter the blood-red flag is floodlighted atop the Kremlin, presenting a sharp and startling contrast with the snow-covered roofs. It was this symbol of Communism that the diplomats of Germany saw when they entered the Kremlin last autumn to sign that epochal treaty which sent Hitler to war against Poland and the allies."

Finland's diplomats saw the same emblem last December and again in March, when the Soviet behemoth closed its conquest against a smaller but braver neighbor.

Known to be located inside the Kremlin, therefore, is the most integral part of Vichayevsk Molotov's foreign affairs commissariat, although the foreign office itself is opposite the Lubyanka prison. The politbureau of nine members meets in the Kremlin as does the council of people's commissars, or the Russian cabinet.

Stalin has always been present when noted foreign diplomats have called at the Kremlin, but he does not stay there all the time. He maintains several country homes, though nobody knows which of them he is visiting at any given time.

Perhaps it is the Kremlin's threatening atmosphere that makes visiting envoys capitulate to Russian demands, yet Stalin himself is always affable. It is known that after the Soviet-German pact was signed last autumn he remarked to Joachim von Ribbentrop, "Now let's drink a toast of our bad Soviet champagne."

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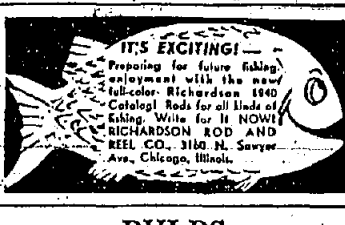
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Prologue to Love

By MARTHA OSTENSO

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CHAPTER X—Continued

Before Autumn was aware that there had come any change in the immobility of his posture, Bruce had seized her wrist and turned her about so that she stood facing him. "I should like you to know, just the same," he said.

As he spoke, he drew her violently to him. For an electrifying instant, she knew that all her resistance had crumpled within her and that she was responding to his almost brutal kiss with a fierce and overwhelming joy. Then, with all the strength of her arms, she beat against him, striving to tear herself away from his crushing embrace.

With a low laugh, Bruce grasped her shoulders and flung her from him, so that she recoiled backward against the wall of the cabin. She stood, gasping in rage and terror, unable to speak, while he lit another cigarette and lounged indifferently again on the table's edge.

"Now—you have the reason," he said. "You had better not come here again."

She looked across at him, unable at first to give place to the terrifying conviction that had come suddenly upon her. She had done more than cure him of his love for her—she had destroyed even his respect for her.

In a moment she was out of the door into the blindness of a dying sky, a dying world, into a forlorn space that was hollow with the moan of death.

CHAPTER XI

Autumn had gone to the drawing room immediately after dinner and had seated herself at the piano. During the hour she had sat at the table with her father, she had done her best to bring him out of his solitary brooding. But her own frame of mind had been too desolate to make the task easy. She was sorry for him, inexpressibly so.

For weeks Autumn had watched him fighting alone, retreating before the heartless bluecoats of his own conscience, recovering himself again and beating his way back to a position of self-respect and renewed faith in himself. And always Autumn knew that his love for her was the one precious thing in his life. It was because of her, the daughter of Millicent, that he refused to give up the fight, and because of the memory of Millicent that lived in her.

It was only natural, perhaps, that he should be blind to the fact that by his stubborn struggle he was drawing his daughter into the conflict. He had thought to avoid that by keeping her where she would never have known of it. Had she been content to remain in England, Jarvis would have fought through to the end and died in the comforting knowledge that she could at least begin to live and live it as she pleased, without the unhappy heritage of the past.

And now another evening was coming serenely to a close, as though the stars of the night before, when she had gone alone to see Bruce, had not shrunk out of the sky, as though all beauty had not become ashes in her heart. Jarvis had gone to his library after dinner, and Autumn sat at the piano, her hands lapsing idly over the keys, her eyes instinctively noting the blue dusk that stole from the open window and made a strange, impalpable color of a great bowl of yellow roses.

Presently her hands fell from the keyboard and lay listlessly in her lap. At a sound from the hall, she turned and saw her father standing in the doorway, his eyes fixed upon her with an unwonted tenderness.

"What was that you were playing, Autumn?" he asked after a moment.

"That was Grondahl's 'Serenade,'" she told him.

"I've heard you play it before—and I've asked the name of it," he said, "but I can never seem to remember. Play it again. I like it."

He came into the room and went to a large chair that stood to one side of the French windows where he sat gazing out into the fitful light of the garden as Autumn played. When she came to the end at last, he did not speak, and Autumn got up and moved to the console where the roses stood. She caressed an opulent, full-blown, yellow bloom with thoughtful fingers.

"No more music?" Jarvis enquired at last, a wistful note in his voice that hurt the bruised part of her being.

"Perhaps—later," she said quietly.

"Aye," he said, "I suppose one must be in the mood for it. But that bit, now—the one you just played—means something. It brings a light to one when he hears it."

Old Sains had ambled into the room and tilted himself on a rug at his master's feet. Autumn left the roses and walked to a chair near her father's.

"Da," she said gently, "what would you say to my going back to Aunt Flo?"

The Laird turned slowly in his chair and looked at her across his shoulder. She glanced at him innocently, almost without interest

in how he should respond to her question. She had really not meant it for a question so much as an announcement.

But the helpless, almost childlike look of dejection that appeared promptly in his eyes gave her a moment's disquietude.

He bent forward and clasped his hands. "You wish to go, Autumn?" he asked, his voice grown wistful.

"Da," she replied, "one can't always do just what one would like to do. I came here because I wanted to—and I've managed to make a mess of everything since I've come."

Jarvis sighed heavily. "I'm sorry, my dear. It hasn't been your fault, either."

"It's the fault of no one in particular," Autumn said. "It was just in the cards."

"Aye, I know. You're still thinking of Geoffrey's son, isn't that?"

"I'm thinking of everything," she responded. "I can't get it out of my head—things as they are. I've done my best, Da—or my worst, perhaps, you would say. It will be easier for everyone concerned if I get back to the other side of the world."

She got up again and went to stand before the window. There followed a long silence burdened with the impasse to which their emotions had come. She heard her father clear his throat with a deep rumble, and then she knew that he had risen and was coming slowly toward her.

His hand lay for a moment gently upon her shoulder, but she did not turn to look at him.

"I'm sorry, my girl," he muttered. "I cannot tell you how sorry I am. I had hoped—somehow—that you might be happy here—after a time—in spite of everything. I had hoped for too much, it seems."

"But it wasn't to be," Autumn replied.

"I shall miss you more now than ever," Jarvis said, and then, after a long silence: "But you must not stay because of that, Autumn."

"You are making it easy for me to go," Autumn said, somewhat abruptly in spite of herself.

The old man went back to his chair. "Autumn," he said at last, "don't be impatient with me tonight. I'm tired—and your music—"

"I didn't mean that, Da," she said quickly and went to him at once.

The Laird's head sank forward, his eyes staring out upon the garden. "I'd be just as glad if I could make it easy for you to stay," he said. "Sometimes I think you—"

His voice stopped and he swept his eyes with his hand. Autumn threw her arms around him and pressed him close to her in silence. Presently he freed himself gently from her embrace.

"You think of your father as a coward, Autumn," he said stolidly. "I may have more—courage, than you know. Yesterday—when the boy came to see me—I thought I might tell him—tell him all that I told you one night upstairs there. I have my senses still, and I can see things still—with my own eyes. All your silly carrying-on this summer with that mad crowd of Fifth Barr's—I didn't blind me to the truth. I've known from the first what was behind it. I've spent days and nights thinking about it. And when the boy came before he came to me, I thought—I thought—the right thing to do would be to tell him—so that he'd know—so that he'd understand. Then, I thought—he could do what he liked—and you could do what you liked—and I wouldn't raise a hand to stop it, one way or the other. But there's no way of accounting for these things, it seems. He came to me—and he stood there as if he had been Geoffrey Lander himself—proud, insolent, careless—and I offered him money for the loss of his sheep—I don't think I expected him to take it—but his manner showed something in me. It stirred the bitterness and the hatred and the pride that have filled me for twenty years—and I turned him out!" He paused for a moment. "And now—I am turning you out, it seems."

"No, Da," Autumn protested, "it isn't so. You mustn't say that. I am going back—as I told you—because I think it will be best for us all."

Jarvis drew himself up. "Have I not over—tonight—in this morning," he said, "bring him here and I'll tell him. I'll tell him all I told you. When he has heard—"

"Father, please!" Autumn pleaded. "That would only hurt Bruce—and it would only hurt me. You would be doing that for me, and I would be quite useless. If I love Bruce Lander, it's only another of my silly blunders. I'll get over it—with the ocean between us it ought to be easy. I'm not so hopeless that I shall go on forever breaking my heart over someone who doesn't care for me."

The Laird raised his head and looked at her. "You mean—"

"I mean—he doesn't love me, Da," she said, smiling down at him, "though there's nothing so strange about that."

Jarvis was thoughtful for a moment. Then he got up quickly and stood looking at his half-smoked cigar. "I don't think he'd be such a damned young fool!" he said.

Autumn laughed suddenly, but the

Laird looked at her sternly. "It'll be as you say, then," he said. "It's better so. I'll sell up in the fall and join you."

He patted her shoulder in awkward and inarticulate compassion, and turned away. She could hear his retreating steps on the polished floor, heavy and measured and pondering. To her defeated spirit, it seemed that those footsteps sounded the inexorable, iron stride of the past crushing down the present and the future.

She looked out upon the blurred garden with eyes dull in resignation.

During the days that followed, Jarvis' Dean's spirits were lighter than they had been for months. To be sure, it was not pleasant to think that Autumn was leaving the place to which she had come such a short time ago, her heart swelling with anticipation of what the future held for her, her mind full of plans for the new life she was entering. He was sorry for her. And yet, the faking uncertainty of those weeks had been almost more than he could bear at times. Autumn's decision to return to the Old Country had relieved him of that, at least. His own resolve to set everything and follow her as soon as it could be managed without too great a sacrifice had brought its regrets, its pang of loneliness, but that had



"I've done my best, Da—or my worst."

passed. He had a clear road before him now. He would leave behind him the past and all its burden of unhappiness and spend the rest of his days in a manner befitting a man of ample means whose declining years might easily be his brightest.

It was some such feeling that possessed him as he looked at Autumn now, sitting opposite him at the breakfast table. He had ordered an early breakfast so that he might leave in good-time on his journey into the hills to inspect his stocks and to take up some supplies to old Absalom Peek. Tom Willmar had been making the trips back and forth during the summer, but Jarvis was in the habit of going himself at least once during the season. Besides, he had given instructions to have the young Irish lad, Clancy Shane, drive out the few hundred sheep that had been culled from the range and were being brought down to be sold. He wanted to spend a half hour with the boy and assure himself that everything was coming along as it should.

"You might make the trip in with me today, Autumn," he suggested, "if you have nothing else to do. It would be company for me and the drive would do you no harm."

"I thought of it last night," Autumn said. "It will be my last chance to see the flocks before I leave."

"Aye—that's so. Well, get yourself ready and I'll wait for you."

"I'll change in a jiffy, Da," she said, and left the table.

"Put enough lunch in the box for the two of us, then," Jarvis told Hannah. "We'll be back for dinner late."

They were on the road before the day was more than a bright flame on the eastern hills and Autumn was guiding the car over the smooth trail at a speed that made her father grip the edges of the seat with both hands.

"The trail will be rougher higher up, Da," she explained once when she glanced sideways at him and saw the grim set of his face. "We'll make good time now and loaf later on."

Noon brought them within sight of the small flock that Clancy Shane was bringing down from the upper ranges and Autumn waited in the car while her father walked down into the valley. Half an hour later he came back.

"I think I'll stay along with Moony," he said. "If you want to go along by yourself and have a word with Absalom, you can pick me up on the way back."

"I'll do that, Da," she said. "Have you any message for Absalom?"

"Just give him the box of stuff

there in the back of the car and tell him I'll be up myself maybe in a week or two."

Autumn started the motor and put her hand on the gear shift.

"Here, now—wait a bit!" Jarvis shouted. "We'll eat first."

For a full hour, Autumn and her father talked and laughed together as they had not done since she was a child. When she got up to go at last, Jarvis went with her to the car and leaned over to kiss her before she started away.

"So long, darling," Autumn called as she put the car into the trail again. "I'll be back before you know it."

Jarvis stood shading his eyes against the mid-day sun, until the car vanished around a bend in the trail, and an inexplicable sadness came over him. He had been too happy for the past hour. He turned and picked his way slowly down into the valley.

It was not until Autumn's visit with Absalom Peek had come to an end and she was preparing to hurry away that she found the courage to tell him that she was bidding him good-bye for the last time. She had stayed with the old herder much longer than she had planned.

"You'll be comin' up again, like as not," Absalom said as they strolled together toward Autumn's car.

"I'm afraid not, Absalom," she told him. "I'm never coming again."

"Eh?" The old man looked at her in surprise.

"I'm going back again—to England, Absalom."

"What's wrong, eh?"

"There's nothing wrong, Absalom. I'm just—out of place here."

Absalom thrust his fingers under his weathered hat and scratched his head.

"Well, well," he said at last. "It isn't much of a place for a young girl, I know. It'll go hard with the Laird, I'm thinkin', losin' you again just when he's got used to havin' you round."

Autumn hesitated before she made her reply. After all, it would do no good to tell him that her father had decided to spend the rest of his days abroad.

"I haven't been much of a help to him, I'm afraid," she replied.

"He hasn't had an easy life," Absalom said suddenly. "Not but what he's been a great man in his day. But he's not livin', Miss Autumn."

"Poor Da," Autumn murmured. "He hasn't had an easy life."

"That's right enough. He hasn't. But he won't make it easier by packin' you off to that—"

"He's not sendin' me away, Absalom," she hastened to assure him. "I'm going because I want to."

Absalom regarded her quizzically. "There's more behind it than that, I'm thinkin'. Though I'm askin' no questions, mind."

She was staunchly cheerful in her farewell to Absalom, but a hot mist came between her eyes and that unforgettable picture there on the hillside before them. And then, in a moment, she was gone and old Absalom had turned again to his solitary task.

Very late that night, when Autumn lay awake and allowed her mind to drift sleepily back over the journey into the hills, it seemed to her that what she had beheld in the cycle of that day had been sunrise and sunset on the moon, or on some bizarrely landscaped planet hitherto only a fantastic dream in the mind of man. Early morning had clawed great, long scars of black valley down the pale, scoria faces of the hills, frightening and thrilling in their report of what this land had been in ages gone. Noon had made insubstantial islands of the mountain tops, swimming in their mists as on the white lunacy of some primordial age. And in the twilight, the dark patches of pine that marked the valleys in that broad expanse might have been the spoor of creatures unthinkable, in an unthinkable chaos of the earth.

No more of that now! Back again to the artificial, the purposeless life she had known with Aunt Flo. Forget that there had ever been anything else. Forget the reverent somber brow of a mountain bared to the moon. Forget a star unfolding like a bloom of sweet loneliness in the luminous, unnameable color of a summer sky. Forget the drift of mountain rain in the spring, and the stony torches of Indian paint brush on the gull hills. Forget Bruce Lander, and the curious, heartless, dark days of love, forever.

On an evening within a week of the time set for Autumn's departure, Florian Pure telephoned from Hector Cardigan's place and invited her to go with him to the Hospital Benefit Ball that night in Kamloops.

"Linda is here with me," Florian said. "I had to come up on business, but I see no reason why we shouldn't mix in a little pleasure with it. We brought our kids and we're all dolled up. We haven't seen any thing of you for two weeks. I'll risk it in the car for you if you say so. How about it?"

"I don't know, Florian," she temporized. "I'm not much in the mood for it."

"Oh, come on!" he urged her. "Where's your community spirit? The natives will never forgive you if you don't support the cause. Hector has promised to champion us."

Florian laughed in a meaningful way which nettled her disproportionately.

"Even you think I ought to have someone to look after me," she replied.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Washable Fabrics Attain New Place in Style Significance

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



THE high style significance achieved by wash fabrics during the last several years is nothing less than epoch-making—inspired by the amazing cottons and flannels and spun rayons, and kindred weaves at their command, designers are turning out wash-apparel that is writing a thrilling chapter in fashion history.

Now that we have come to recognize the adaptability of modern washables to every phase of all-purpose wear, ranging from the most casual, utilitarian and informal to formal occasions, women understand the art of dress as feeling the urge to plan their wardrobe entirely from play and workaday clothes to formal dinner gowns and party frocks in terms of smart wash materials.

To tell of the multitudinous wash fabric producers are turning out this season would be a task in vain. However, there are highspots that deserve mention: There are the cotton gabardines in delectable shades that tailor beautifully for slacks, suits and sports frocks. Crinkled seersuckers have taken a new lease on life. You can get them in sturdy weaves or so exquisitely sheer they will prove a delight for summer wear. As to the new piques so highly important this season, you won't be able to resist the eye-catching, boldly important) the newer types have been refined to a degree of nicety in touch, texture and lovely coloring that makes them not to be dismissed (in demand for both formal and informal), there is a crispness about modern types that adds spiritfulness to the mode. When you see the dainty afternoon and party frocks fashioned of sweetly feminine Jennie Lind muslins that strew wee flowerets in a pretty confusion of colors over a sheer background, it's a safe guess you will be indulging in more than one of these gay little flatters. We must not forget to call attention to the stunning huge plaids of sheer texture. These are designs to go anywhere and everywhere this summer.

When you start out in quest of washable cotton or spun rayon prints keep in mind that the smartest this season are in gray and white, especially the new polka dots which are all the rage this season. Yellow-and-gray prints are also in high fashion.

Another interesting feature brought out at the wash apparel show held in Chicago this spring was the importance of stripes. Stripes of every conceivable interpretation from high-colored gypsy and candy stripes to fetching stripes in pastels, also floral stripes and other novelty stripes were stressed throughout the entire program of voguish washables.

The working of stripes in clever design has become a fascinating pastime with designers. Note how artfully stripes have been juggled for the dress pictured to the left in the illustration. This attractive model is fashioned of a woven spun rayon in pencil stripe. The pockets and front panel reveal a diagonal working of stripes.

To the right in the group, candy stripes of rough weave turf cloth in striking colors are manipulated in advantage with the result of achieving a most pleasing back view as well as being attractively styled throughout.

The girl seated in the foreground has on a frock that boasts a circular skirt and the new circular treatment at the waistline. The material for this dress is a spun rayon sport print that subscribes very effectively to the vogue for novelty stripes.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lace-Panel Gloves



Gloves this season are in a highly decorative mood. Even the simplest gloves for general wear are apt to be laced or striped or otherwise cunningly furrowed. The eight-inch rich rayon Kayaspu glove designed by Natsucha as here pictured eloquently interprets the present trend toward decorative detail, which in this instance is expressed in a heavy lace paneling up the sides. The accompanying bag has the same lace applied as the long gloves. This very chic two-piece of bag and gloves is available in white, black or navy.

Flowered Ties
Spring flowers in pastel colors are painted over the ties to grace the newest stockings for evening wear. Obviously designed for open-toed slippers, they are an intriguing as well as a decorative touch.

Print Ensemble Is Season's Favorite

Full-length wool coats lined with a silk print to match an accompanying dress are seen in both equal and formal afternoon ensembles. In the casual group is a red silk print dress with an all around plaided skirt accented with plaid-pocked flaps on skirt and bodice. This is topped by a fitted navy wool coat buttoned from neck to hem, and lined with the print of the dress.

A more formal ensemble employs a Persian pattern silk print for the dress, with a gently flared skirt and softly draped and ruffled bodice. The accompanying full-length princess coat of gray wool has elaborate trapezoidal embroidery on the sleeves and bodice.

Print Shirts Are Smart for Spring

Shades of gray and white are printed in a plaid formation on a sheer dress and jacket ensemble admirably suited to spring luncheon or an afternoon's shopping in town. The jacket is long and fitted and boasts two pocket flaps on either side. The neckline is trimmed with a jabot of frothy white organza.

Pink roses printed on white for the bodice, and on black for the skirt, are the motif for an afternoon dress of soft chiffon. A detachable apron of the pink and black print lies over the skirt with a wide sash and bow to make it even more dressy.

Household News



CHOCOLATE UPSIDE-DOWN CAKE AN UNUSUAL DESSERT (See Recipes Below)

Planning meals can be fun, if you'll let your imagination and your conscience be your guides! Meal planning does require imagination and a bit of originality, too, if you don't want the responsibility of three meals a day to be a bore, and three meals a day without that touch of "something" different can be boring to you as well as to your family! A meal may be properly and carefully "balanced" from the standpoint of proteins and carbohydrates and vitamins and minerals—and still be a drab and uninteresting affair.

That seems to be particularly true in spring, when appetites are likely to be jaded, and you seem to be running out of menu ideas. And that's exactly the time to try something different, a little trick to add newness and interest to supper; a tasty and unusual meat dish; or a salad or dessert that makes use of some of the refreshing spring vegetables and fruits.

Just for variety, for instance, when I want to serve hot soup as the first course of a meal, I combine equal parts of canned consommé and tomato juice, simmer the resulting mixture for about 5 minutes with a bay leaf for flavor, and serve it very hot with a spoonful of salted whipped cream sprinkled with chopped chives or green onion tops. And I serve green onions and crisp, succulent radishes in place of the relishes I've used all winter. I use rhubarb for sauce or for dessert, just as soon as the price comes down within reach of my budget; I shred young carrots, or cut them in thin slices, and cook them with an equal amount of onion, sliced fine, drain them and season with salt, pepper and butter. Or I cook carrots and potatoes together and smash them just as I would for mashed potatoes, to serve with the rich brown gravy of a pot roast.

Here are three spring menus that I like.

Menu No. 1.
Corned Beef Hash Patties
Spring Vegetable Salad
Hot Corn Bread
Rhubarb Dessert

Menu No. 2.
Steak Roll
Mashed Potatoes and Carrots
Cabbage and Green Pepper Salad
Hot Rolls
Chocolate Upside-Down Cake

Menu No. 3.
Economy Bridge Menu
Potpourri Meat Balls
Pimiento and Onions
Gilled Mushrooms
Nut Bread
Plum Jelly
Mixed Green Salad
Rhubarb Tarts
Corned Beef Hash Patties.
1 16-ounce can corned-beef hash
1/2 cup chili sauce
4 slices bacon (cut in halves)
Place can of corned beef hash in refrigerator and chill thoroughly. Open can at both ends. Push corned beef hash out of can, slicing it in 1/2-inch slices. Place slices in buttered baking pan. Place 2 tablespoons chili sauce on top of each slice and top with two half slices of bacon. Bake in a moderately hot oven (400 degrees) for 10 minutes or until corned beef hash slices are thoroughly heated and bacon is crisp. Johnny Cake or Corn Bread. (Makes 1 Johnny Cake)

or
(12 Corn Meal Patties)
1 1/2 cups yellow (or white) corn meal (uncooked)
1/2 cup general purpose flour
1/4 cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon soda
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1 egg
1 1/2 cups sour milk
3 tablespoons butter (melted)
Mix and sift dry ingredients into mixing bowl. Combine beaten egg, sour milk and melted butter and add to dry mixture. Stir lightly and pour into greased shallow pan, muffin tins or corn stick pans. Bake in a hot oven (425 degrees) for 25 minutes.

Steak Roll. (Serves 6)
1 slice round steak (1/2 inch thick)
2 tablespoons butter
1/2 lb ham (ground)
1/4 cup thin cream
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
Salt and pepper
1 cup bread flour
1 cup canned tomatoes
Wipe steak with damp cloth. Melt butter in frying pan and brush over one side of steak. Mix together the ground ham, cream, and mustard, and spread over buttered side of steak. Roll like a jelly roll and secure with skewers or string. Sprinkle roll with salt and dredge with flour. Sauté in remaining butter until golden brown. Remove roll to baking dish. Add tomatoes to fat in skillet and heat to boiling. Pour this tomato mixture over the roll; cover with a lid and bake in a moderately hot oven (350 degrees) for 1 1/2 to 2 hours, or until tender.

Chilled Rhubarb Dessert.
For an extra-special fruit dessert try the following: To one pound of rhubarb (cut in 1/2-inch pieces; add 1 cup sugar, 1/4 cup orange juice and 1 tablespoon grated orange rind and cook in a double boiler 30 minutes or until tender. Serve cold.

Rhubarb Cream Tarts.
1 tablespoon butter
2 cups rhubarb (diced)
1/4 cups sugar
2 tablespoons cornstarch
2 eggs (separated)
1/4 cup thick sweet cream
1/2 teaspoon salt
Melt butter, add rhubarb, and 1 cup of the sugar. Cook slowly for about 10 minutes or until the rhubarb is soft. Combine remaining ingredients in a bowl with the cornstarch, the well beaten egg yolks, cream and salt. Add to fruit mixture and cook until thick (about 5 minutes). Pour into baked tart shells. Top with meringue made from the 2 egg whites, beaten stiff, with 4 tablespoons sugar beaten in. Bake in a slow oven (300 degrees) until brown (about 18 minutes).

Chocolate Upside-Down Cake.
1 1/2 cups cake flour
1/2 cup granulated sugar
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 sq. bitter chocolate (1 oz.)
2 tablespoons butter
1/2 cup milk
1-teaspoon vanilla extract.
1/2 cup broken nut meats
Topping:
2 tablespoons sugar
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup granulated sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 cup boiling water.
Sift and measure the flour. Then sift flour, 1/4 cup granulated sugar, baking powder and salt together into a mixing bowl. Melt together the chocolate and butter; mix with the milk and vanilla. Stir into the dry ingredients. Add nuts and blend thoroughly. Pour into a well-greased deep layer cake pan.
Topping—Now mix together the brown sugar and the 1/2 cup granulated sugar and salt. Spread this over the top of the cake batter. Over all pour the cup of boiling water and place in a moderate oven, (350 degrees) to bake 1 hour.
This is a rich chocolate cake with a chocolate sauce underneath. Turn it out for serving. It is best served slightly warm with whipped cream.

Potpourri Meat Balls. (Serves 6)
1 pound beef (ground)
1/2 cups rice (uncooked)
1/4 cup bacon (diced)
1 tablespoon onion (peeled)
1 tablespoon green pepper (chopped)
1/2 teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
1 No. 2 can tomatoes
Mix all ingredients thoroughly in order given. Form into small meat balls. Place in greased BAKING DISH and cover with tomatoes. Cover baking dish. Bake approximately 1 1/2 hours in a moderate oven. (350 degrees). (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

PERSONAL MENTION About People You Know

The nicest courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is through this page when you go away. We will consider it a courtesy whenever you give us an item of any social interest. Call directly to the SUN office Millburn 6-1246.

—Carol Ann Schuss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore H. Schuss of 15 Profit Avenue, was guest of honor at a party Saturday afternoon on the occasion of her sixth birthday. Guests included Alberta and Cynthia Schonmacker of Millburn, Alice Elaine Carroll of Westfield, and Jane Berstler, Edward Ziegenfuss, Tommy and John O'Mara, David Dines, Donald Robinson, Patricia Berstler, Betsy and Joan Funcheon, of town.

—Mrs. Leslie Joyner of 15 South Maple avenue will entertain two tables of bridge tonight for the benefit of the Loan Closet Fund of the local Red Cross Chapter.

—Kenneth Schroeder, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Schroeder of 38 Tooker avenue, returned this week from Overlook Hospital where he was confined for observation.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur W. Parsell of 33 Henshaw avenue left Saturday on a two week motor trip to Florida.

—Mrs. William H. Brodhead of 58 Clinton avenue was hostess Wednesday afternoon to "Our Old Neighborhood" bridge club. This group has been in existence for three years and is composed of eight members, all former neighbors once residing in Millburn.

—David McCarthy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. McCarthy of 45 Salter street, is confined at home with swollen glands.

—Miss Dorothy Hall was tendered a surprise party at her new address, 15 Tooker avenue, last Saturday evening. Those present included the Misses Johanna Weikind, Alice Valentine, June Allen and Sylvia

Choral Group To Present Concert



MISS FRANCES BLAISDELL

Miss Frances Blaisdell, flutist, will be the guest artist of the Choral of the Millburn Woman's Club at its seventh annual Spring Concert in the Millburn High School Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock. The Choral is under the direction of Arthur Laubenstein. Miss Blaisdell, who will appear as a soloist on the program, is the first woman to appear as a soloist with a major orchestra in this country. She has played in concert of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, and with Walter Damrosch's Radio orchestra. She will be accompanied by Almira Strohl.

The Welfare Department of the club will meet Tuesday at 2 P. M. at the home of its chairman, Mrs. Murray G. Sawyer, 55 Old Short Hills road, Millburn.

Plans are now under way for celebration of the thirty-fifth anniversary of the society. The next meeting will be held May 9 at 2:30 in the home of the president, Mrs. William Stockie of Millburn.

—Charles Sommer, Johnny Bone, Edward Hoeking and Andrew Yaggar spent Saturday and Sunday, April 13 and 14 in Washington, D. C., and Alexandria and Mount Vernon in Virginia. They motored down and spent the night in Washington. —Mrs. Lewis F. Macartney of 33 Severna avenue returned home from Overlook Hospital Sunday where she has been a patient for several days. Following a recent fall her condition is reported as improving.

AT THE CHURCHES

Presbyterian
REV. DR. GEO. A. LIQUETT, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
Men's Bible Class, 9:45 A. M.
Morning Service 11 A. M.
Intermediate Christian Endeavor at 7 P. M.

Methodist Episcopal
REV. CARL C. MULLERBERG, Ph. D., Pastor
Sunday School at 9:45 A. M.
Morning worship at 11 o'clock.
Epworth League at 7 P. M.

St. James' Catholic
REV. DANIEL A. COYLA, Rector
Masses: 7:30, 8:45, 10:15 and 11:15 A. M.
Sunday School following the 8:45 Mass
Weekly Misses 7:30 A. M.

First Baptist
REV. HOMER P. BATEMAN, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Morning Service, 11 a. m.
Young People's service, 7 p. m.
Evening service, 7:45 p. m.

St. Stephen's Episcopal
Millburn, N. J.
REV. HUGH W. DICKINSON, Rector
Holy Communion at 8 A. M.
Church School and Bible Class, 9:45 A. M.
Morning prayer and sermon by the Rector, 11 A. M.

OUR LIBRARY Use Your Library

Every afternoon, 2:30 to 5.
Mona and Fri. Evenings, from 7:30 to 9.

Margaret Cullen Banning has written, on an average, a book a year for the past twenty years. This is in addition to many magazine stories published in such periodicals as the Saturday Evening Post, Ladies' Home Journal, and Good Housekeeping. She is interested in gardens and politics, and belongs to thirty-eight organizations—always intending to resign from thirty-seven of them. Her latest book is OUT IN SOCIETY, and in it she says the wealthiest have just as many worries and failures as the rest of the world, but they have the advantage of many places to go and money enough to separate them from the scenes of their worries.

SEND IN YOUR NEWS

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LEGAL NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION

AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE MAKING OF A CONTRACT BY THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD WITH THE COUNTY OF UNION FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF CERTAIN ROADS IN SAID TOWNSHIP, FIXING THE COST OF SAID WORK AND PROVIDING FOR THE PAYMENT THEREOF.

WHEREAS, the Township Engineer has advised the Township Committee that the Township is not equipped to properly and economically treat the surface of the numerous roads in the Township of Springfield now in need of repairs, and that upon conference, the representatives of the County of Union have expressed a willingness to cooperate by entering into a contract to provide the personnel and materials necessary to treat the surface of the roads at a cost which will represent a substantial saving to the Township; and

WHEREAS, the Township Committee has considered the matter and believes that it is for the best interest of the Township that the same work be referred to the Engineer of the County of Union to be done under contract with the County of Union;

TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE, its first ordinance of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union, to enter into a contract with the County of Union for the purpose herein set forth, and to have the same published in the newspaper of the County of Union.

Dated April 23, 1940.

R. D. TREAT, Township Clerk.

FOOD SALE REPORT GIVEN TO SOCIETY

Over \$26 was realized from a food sale held by the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Church in Pinckney's showroom April 13, it was announced at a meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles Huff Thursday last week.

The opening of the "mite box" into which members of the society have been dropping spare change during the past year will feature the next meeting of the group May 16 at the home of Mrs. Malcolm W. Leonard, 19 Motter avenue.

Several women representing the local organization will attend a Newark district meeting May 1 at Quakerstown.

By the Young People's Society will gather tonight at 7 o'clock in the parish house and go in a skating party to Union.

A revival of the movie, "Let's Sing Again" will be shown Friday of next week at 8 P. M. by the Women's Guild. This will be followed by a short showing folk dancing from numerous countries. Refreshments will be served.

The Young Women's Service Club and Alethea Bible Class will jointly serve a Mother-Daughter banquet in the church on Friday evening May 10, at 6:30 o'clock. Co-chairmen are Mrs. Edward J. McCarthy and Mrs. Mark M. Brady. Plans are being formulated for a social program later in the evening.

MUTUAL Self-Service Food Stores

FANCY—TENDER—YOUNG
TOM TURKEYS
10-14-lb. AVERAGE
ONE PRICE—NO HIGHER **19c**

SMOKED HAMS **17c**
WHOLE SHANK HALF
ROUND ROAST **25c**
CHOICE QUALITY
TOP OF BOTTOM
SMOKED TONGUE **21c**
FANCY
MILDLY CURED
FRESH FILLET of HADDOCK **15c**
FRESH CODFISH STEAKS **13c**

SELECTED MAINE POTATOES 10 lbs. 25c

U. S. No. 1

SPINACH 3 lbs. 10c

CRISP CARROTS **2 bunch 9c**
CELERY HEARTS **1 bunch 7c**
CRISP RADISHES **3 bunch 10c**

FINE BUTTER **1 lb. 29c**
ECONOMY EGGS **1 doz. 19c**
SELECTED EGGS **1 doz. 21c**
DANISH BLEU CHEESE **1 lb. 31c**
ALLSWEET MARGARINE **1 carton 19c**

CIGARETTES \$1.09

Old Gold—Chesterfield—Camel
Lucky Strike—Spud—Raleigh
carton

SHREDDED WHEAT 3 pkgs. 25c

FANCY CATSUP 3 14-oz. 25c

CORN FLAKES 2 pkgs. 9c

GREEN GIANT PEAS **2 17-oz. 25c**
DEL MAIZ NIBLETS **12-oz. 9c**
GOLD MEDAL WHEATIES **2 pkgs. 19c**
RITZ CRACKERS **1 pkg. 21c**
RED HEART DOG FOOD **3 1-lb. 25c**
SOFTASILK CAKE FLOUR **1 kg. 23c**
BOSCO **1 jar. 35c**
IDEAL BRAND COFFEE **2 1-lb. 33c**
MORRELL'S VEAL LOAF **6-oz. 9c**
MORRELL'S HAM PATTIES **9 1/2-oz. 25c**
DOLE PINEAPPLE JUICE **1 can. 9c**

Plainfield, 239 Grant Ave.
Belmar ★ Dunellen ★ Ramsey ★ Belleville
910 F Street 326 North Ave. 14-16 Main St. 494 Union Ave.
Allwood ★ Springfield ★ Hackensacktown ★ Franklin
468 Allwood Rd. 265 Morris Ave. 159 Main St. Main St.
Washington ★ Maplewood ★ Montclair
48 E. Washington Ave. 101 Maplewood Ave. 41 Watchung Plaza

Grocery Prices Effective April 25th to May 1st. Meat, Fish, Dairy and Produce Prices Effective April 25th, 26th and 27th.
These Prices May Be Withdrawn Without Notice

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SUMMIT, N. J.

Frock Is Tailored To Slenderize One

THE shirtwaister is always an excellent choice for those of you who want to look slimmer than the scales imply, and this one (1905-B) is designed to look especially slenderizing.



ending effect. The shoulders are squared out, but not gathered, and the fullness under the shoulder yoke takes care of correct fit over the bust.

A smart double-collar effect finishes the deep V of the neckline—and you can wear the dress merely with its self collar, if you like.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1905-B is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material; 1/2 yard contrasting. Send order to:

Blackbeef 40 Kills Many Insects. ON FLOWERS • FRUITS • VEGETABLES & SHRUBS. Demand original sealed bottles from your dealer.

BEACONS OF SAFETY. Like a beacon light on the height—the advertisements in newspapers direct you to newer, better and easier ways of providing the things needed or desired.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

VITAL SCANDINAVIA. WASHINGTON.—Boiled down to the most brutal fundamentals, the Norwegian war amounts to this: If the British lose it, they also lose the World war.



THE PROTECTORS

was a man to worry about the Italian people, and regardless of popular sentiment, he can take Italy into the war any time he wants to.

Senate School Teacher. High school students who are flocking into senate galleries these days wish that teacher might be as lenient with them as Senate Chief Clerk John Crockett, is with his school-room of 96 members.

At high noon, the gavel falls in the presence of less than a dozen members. The bells ring, and Crockett begins his chore of rounding up enough senators to do business.

At the end of the list he makes a hurried count and whips the tally back to the vice president, declaring that 49 members have answered to their names.

Kathleen Norris Says: Every Woman Should Make Some Plan to Avoid Dullness



Sometimes a dreadful dullness comes into married life, for the woman. She remembers other days, eager joyous days of girlhood. Now comes a pause.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS. SOMETIMES a dreadful dullness comes into married life, for the woman. Not illness, not trouble, not money worry, but just insufferable dullness.

Life for Betty goes on without excitement, without thrill. The kitchen routine proceeds placidly; the children go to school; Ed comes home and has his dinner and goes out to his lodge meeting.

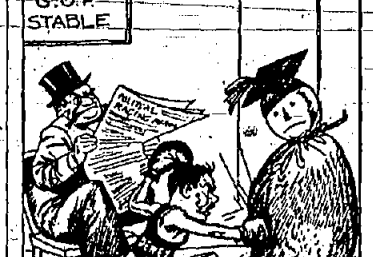
But now, 10 years married, with the thirties beginning to stifle by, with Ed taking everything quietly for granted, and only articulate when dinner isn't satisfactory or little Ned sleeps too late in the mornings—now comes a pause.

At five, I am occupied in the kitchen, with the table set, and Ed is home, and there is quiet talk of what he did all day and what I did, not either interesting or important to either hearer, and then we settle down to evening paper and radio, or, on rare occasions, have guests for dinner and bridge.

At the end of the list he makes a hurried count and whips the tally back to the vice president, declaring that 49 members have answered to their names.

GENERAL HUGH S. JOHNSON Says:

ADVICE TO REPUBLICANS. Having generously provided the Democrats with wholly unsolicited and gratuitous opinions as to how to run their show, it seems no less than fair to do an equally unsought service for the Republicans.



G.O.P. STABLE

A WOV IN THE GYM. But that isn't enough. Generalities and criticisms are of small-bore weapons, but specific proposals and constructive suggestions are absolutely necessary this year.

Senator Vandenberg has had to take forthright positions. He is on record on everything. But he is recorded on so many sides of so many questions that Mr. Roosevelt's ghost manned speech factory would go to work on him with whoops of celebration.

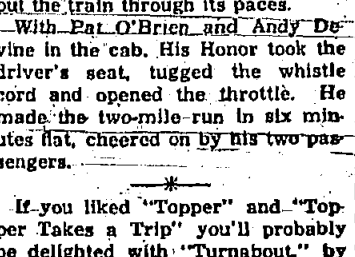
With either or better, both of these men on a Republican ticket, we shall see a real race. The way matters seem to be trending now, it will be just 1938 over again.

RAILROAD PROBLEMS. Our lag jam of unemployment should be scientifically attacked at the key timbers. For seven years we have been doctoring the symptoms by handouts.

Senator Wheeler's bill for railroad reorganization is among our most important pieces of legislation. It recognizes that some railroad-capital structures must be "put through the wringer" by prompt and realistic action reducing obligations to pay for dead horses of past mistakes or on values of property beyond what can be properly classified as their reasonable power to earn.

Star Dust STAGE SCREEN RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.) JUDGE DUDLEY S. VALJENTINE of the Los Angeles Superior court conducted an important trial recently—not in court, however, and the judge wore overalls instead of his judicial robes.



He Practices Bunting

"Here's one detail: I rounded all the pitchers up one day and talked to them about bunting. I don't mean fielding bunts, I mean doing the bunting themselves.

Los Angeles is noted as being one of the athletic centers of the country, but when Ona Munson (the "Belle Watling" of "Gone With the Wind," and the "Lorelei" of radio's "Big Town") landed out there she couldn't find any women to play squash with her.

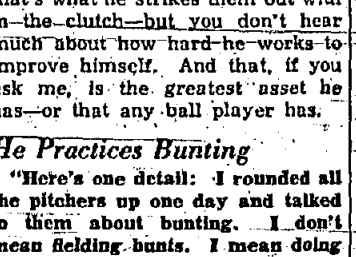
Since his current program, "Musical Americana," took the air Raymond Paige has received thousands of letters from students requesting auditions and advice about careers.

Edgar Bergen wasn't sorry to pack up Charlie McCarthy and go back home to Hollywood. During his recent series of broadcasts from New York the demand for tickets was overwhelming, and Bergen confessed he'd even dare come back—said he'd had to refuse tickets to so many people that he was afraid he'd alienated all his friends.

Paramount has announced a new picture, "Merchant Marine," with Fred MacMurray in the lead.

Spotlight of GOASTLAND RICE

I RAN across Oscar Vitt the other night and we stopped to talk about Bob Feller. Based on his natural ability, his gain in experience and the way he has been rounding into shape, everybody expects the Van Meter fireball pitcher to have a great year. So, I discovered, does Vitt.



Granland Rice

"Let me tell you about this kid. You hear all about his fast ball and his curve ball—you'll find the ball players will talk more about his curve ball than his fast ball because that's what he strikes them out with in the clutch—but you don't hear much about how hard he works to improve himself. And that, if you ask me, is the greatest asset he has—or that any ball player has.



BOB FELLER

ore in the box. You can help yourself—or you can wreck your ball game. Do you realize that by learning to bunt, so that you can move runners along when you're up there trying to sacrifice, you might win two more games a year? Two more games won might make a difference in your record for a season and might make a difference in the standing of the club.

All He Had to Say. "You see, I told him if he could bunt, it might win two more ball games a year for him. That's all I had to say. He'd do anything to win two more games a year. He'd stand on his head in the box if he thought it would help him that much.

"It's a great thing to see in a kid like that. The average kid breaking in as young as he did—why, I was looking at him the other day and thinking to myself he still looks like a baby—and getting all that publicity—the average kid would have got a swelled head and you wouldn't have been able to tell him anything. But this kid just hangs around waiting for you to tell him something or asking questions of me or some of the older players on the club—and he is a pinch to wind up as one of the greatest pitchers we ever had—maybe the greatest."

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

When furniture knobs or handles become loose remove the bolts from the knobs and insert rubber washers similar to those used on water faucets. Replace the bolt. The knob will then be firmer.

Never salt-fresh meats when frying. Salt tends to extract the juices and hardens these meats.

They come up to your expectations. Buy the convenient way, from your dealer's display.

VESPER TEA PURE ORANGE PEKOE 50 CUPS FOR 10 CENTS

HOTEL McALPIN

"A Great Hotel" IN NEW YORK. Things are booming here—and here is where the "Big Men" of business stay when in New York. Everything is "as they like it". Good, fast service, up-to-date, pleasant rooms, a perfect "heart of the City" location and rates which are sympathetic to the expense account.

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

BIG TOP

By ED WHEELAN

LALA PALOOZA — He Ought to Stop When He Reaches the Ocean

By RUBE GOLDBERG

'SMATTER POP — Someone Gettin' Cheated

By C. M. PAYNE

MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY

POP — Adjustment Necessary

By J. MILLAR WATT

STRONG MEN

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

KNEW BETTER

Cheerful News



TEST FOR AN AUTO DRIVER

TEST FOR AN AUTO DRIVER
 ("New York plans to require applicants for auto drivers' licenses to pass a written test."—News item.)

1. In the following sentences check the clause which properly completes each sentence:
 When the car ahead hesitates a second after the red light has turned to green, the proper thing to do is (a) Turn purple; (b) give a terrific blast on the horn; (c) yell bloody murder; (d) show a little patience.

The white line painted in the middle of the highway is put there to (a) decorate the highway; (b) give painters employment; (c) divide lines of traffic; (d) denote longitude.

A sign "School Crossing" is placed in a road to indicate to drivers that (a) the community has a school; (b) that saloons are not allowed in the neighborhood; (c) some degree of caution is expected.

2. What's wrong with these sentences:
 The automobilist came to a full stop to let a pedestrian cross safely and smilingly called out: "That's all right; fair is fair."
 What America needs most is not more parking spaces, but smaller cars.
 The lady driver, before stepping on the gas and turning abruptly from the curb into traffic, looked carefully around to see if it was a safe thing to do.

3. Define these types of drivers and state to what class you belong: The mutterer-type. The glarier type. The starter-downer type. The epithet tosser type.

4. State whether or not you ever heard of the law which requires that a driver hold out his hand before making a sudden turn.

5. Upon running into three red lights at successive crossings, state whether you bark, growl, bite, snap or howl.

6. If you were driving down the street and heard fire sirens behind, which of the following things would you do?
 . . . Telephone to mother . . .
 . . . Ask for another bingo card . . .
 . . . Fall over to the curb . . .
 . . . Ask where the fire was?

7. When a motorcycle policeman asks, "Do you know how fast you are going?" which is the proper answer: . . . "No, but I think I can find out for you." . . . "Who wants to know?" . . . "Your guess is as good as mine, officer."

8. Complete this sentence: A mirror is put above the windshield to . . . give the driver a chance to shave without cutting himself . . . To help the driver get his hat on straight . . . To show whether any car is behind . . . To show how many people are in the rear seat.

9. What is considered a reasonable speed limit in China?

10. Don't you know what it is in this country, either?

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears

PAD WITH COTTON
 BATTING BASTED TO
 MUSLIN
 REMOVE MAGAZINE
 HOLDER OR ARM
 REST

BROWN
 GREEN
 FRINGS AND SLIT
 TONS—TUFT BY
 SEWING THROUGH
 ARMS, BACK AND
 CUSHION

With the Family. Thirty other fascinating ideas for Homemakers. If you want to use this idea, better clip it out now for back numbers cannot be supplied. Don't delay in sending name and address with 10 cents coin for Book No. 3. Send order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
 Drawer 10
 Bedford Hills, New York
 Enclose 10 cents for Book No. 3.
 Name _____
 Address _____

THIS chair, now so smart in its sateen cover, button tufting and moss-fringe-trimming, barely escaped the trash burner. It had been such a comfortable chair that everyone hated to see it go. Sis said it was out-of-date and positively untidy. Someone suggested it might be covered. Mother said that wouldn't be a bad idea if it could be padded first! That gave Sis a brain wave. Why not tuck it? By pushing a long darn-needle back and forth through the cover, padding and openings in the wicker? She had been waiting a tufted chair, so work began at once.

The sagging arm rest, magazine holder and frayed-out wicker around the legs were removed. The chair was padded and covered, as shown, and a new seat cushion was added. The tufting was done by sewing through tightly with heavy carpet thread; adding a button on each side of the stitch.

NOTE: Detailed directions for changing an old iron bed into the latest style are given in Mrs. Spears' Book No. 3; also how to make "The Rug That Grew Up Again Wounded" When time has assuaged the wounds of the mind, he who unreasonably reminds us of them opens them afresh.—Ovid.

O-Cedar Fly, lady!
 Then you WON'T raise clouds of dust when YOU dust!

Once upon a time the family joked about Mom or Sis chasing the dust around. Now, when they DUST, they pick up the furry dusty stuff; it STAYS in the cloth. You add a dash of genuine O-Cedar Polish to dustcloth or mop, let it soak a bit, and now your dustcloth picks up and keeps the dust. Ask for

O-Cedar Polish
 MOPS, WAX, DUSTERS, CLEANERS AND O-CEDAR FLY AND MOP SPRAY

IT TAKES MORE THAN CORN TO MAKE FINE CORN FLAKES

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

KELLOGG'S HAVE BEEN AMERICA'S FAVORITE FOR 34 YEARS

SWITCH TO SOMETHING YOU'LL LIKE

MADE BY KELLOGG'S IN BATTLE CREEK

Joe DiMaggio
 He likes his cigarettes SLOW-BURNING

THE CIGARETTE THAT SCORES WITH ME IS SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS. THAT SLOWER BURNING IS IMPORTANT TO ME—IT MEANS EXTRA MILDNESS AND COOLNESS—AND EXTRA SMOKING PER PACK. 'I'D WALK A MILE FOR A SLOW-BURNING CAMEL'

In recent laboratory tests, CAMELS burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them. That means, on the average, a smoking plus equal to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

FOR EXTRA MILDNESS, EXTRA COOLNESS, EXTRA FLAVOR—

CAMELS
 SLOW-BURNING COSTLY TOBACCO

