

The Springfield Sun

Covering SPRINGFIELD and MOUNTAINSIDE

Vol. XIII, No. 36

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

Springfield, N. J., Friday, May 31, 1940

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Rambling Around Town

ALL SPRINGFIELD PAUSED this week to reflect on the tragic passing of a popular young girl, Muriel Johnson, better known to friends as "Skip" . . . from a cop we learn "she was the kind of a girl who never passed without a 'hello' and 'how are you?' . . . from a young man more favorable comments for her pleasant personality and from an intimate fellow student who "knew her at High School, "she was the grandest girl I've ever known. . . I don't think she ever had an enemy" . . . still more tributes from the 1939 "Regionalogue," high school yearbook, which listed her as "the peppiest" girl in her Senior class . . .

As we go to press, word comes of the death of Rev. James K. Easley, former pastor of the Methodist Church, who died yesterday in Ocean Grove. His health had been failing for several years, and Mr. Easley had undergone several major operations which caused his retirement from the ministry last month . . . although a resident for only two years, he had gained many friends here during the short stay and congregational members were deeply concerned over his health which earlier in the year, hovered at death's door.

Springfield Girl Scouts did not participate in yesterday's Memorial Day parade, due to restrictions from National headquarters against marching in such events . . . yet we learn from Union that Girl Scouts there took part in the recent Youth Week parade and yesterday's Memorial parade.

County Engineer R. C. Collins has prepared the 1940 map of Union County, pointing out in a table the area in square miles and tax rates for the last six years of municipalities in the county . . . Kenilworth and Garwood, two of the smallest towns, have the highest tax rates, \$6.85 and \$5.55, respectively. . . Fanwood, follows with \$5.15 and the dubious honor of fourth goes to Burlington, at \$5.06 . . . by a coincidence, the local rate matches the area, exactly 5.06 square miles.

Woman Dead in Auto Accident

MOUNTAINSIDE—A 30-year-old widow was killed instantly early Sunday morning at 4 A. M. when she fell from the open door of a car in Route 29 as it hurtled across the center aisle, to avoid hitting a second car which had cut across its path near Evergreen court.

The woman, Mrs. Doris Birmingham of 7 Grove street, North Plainfield, was a passenger in a machine driven by Ernest Hangarter, 43, of 37 Colfax avenue, Roselle Park. The latter told police he was traveling west past the traffic circle opposite the Borough Hall when the other machine bounded in front of him. To avoid the collision, Hangarter said he swerved to the left and in so doing leaped upon the center section, spun around several times, then cut across traffic on the other side and rammed against the curb on the further side of the highway.

The second auto failed to stop instantly. The Roselle Park man was released in \$1,000 bail to await action of the Grand Jury on a charge of causing death by an automobile.

Mrs. Birmingham is the widow of the late Police Chief Silas Birmingham of Roselle Park. She has a 12-year-old daughter, Hangarter, who is married and the father of a boy, said he and Mrs. Birmingham had gone to Singac to attend a "railroad dinner" and were returning to their homes when the accident occurred.

Colfax Manor Opens As New Development

Colfax Manor, scene of Springfield's latest expansion in home building has been progressing successfully with the present building of six homes, two of which have already been purchased. Behrfield and Kemp, the developers who have also opened up Springfield Brook Park, have set a total of 56 homes in the \$5,950 and up class for this new endeavor.

Colfax road has been opened eastward from Short Hills avenue to a point a short distance south of Millburn avenue. The road will extend to Denham street and then south to Severna avenue. An additional area of 10 acres has been optioned to the developers for a contemplated future extension. A total of 33 homes have been built and sold in Springfield Brook Park up to date.

Happy Birthday!

Whether your birthday falls next week or next month, why not have it listed here by calling THE SUN, Millburn C-1256, or put 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:

- JUNE:
- 1—Mrs. Ernest L. Reeve Norman Lott
Mrs. Max A. Ern
Mrs. Charlotte Zosler
Miss Madelyn Santora
Stanley Roll
Miss Henry Decker
 - 2—Joseph Grimm
Mrs. Peter J. Gorga
John C. Wieg
Paul F. Thompson
George Voland
 - 3—Mary Ann Petos
Michael J. McGintley
Mrs. G. Albert Dines
 - 4—Gene Parsell
Mrs. W. H. Emerson
Mrs. Harry Reiss
Kenneth Roll
 - 5—Mrs. William Grampp
Mrs. H. L. Chisholm
Miss Marjorie L. Yaeger
Harry Reiss
 - 6—Fred M. Bohl
Emmer Ackley
Miss Helen Nelson
Albert Muller

Project On Apartment Abandoned

The proposed garden apartment project bordering on Short Hills avenue on property owned by Louis C. Tower of Maplewood appears to be indefinitely out—according to reports. A syndicate which had been dickering with Tower for the past nine months on the project has been having difficulty in securing a suitable mortgage and the \$500,000 apartment is being abandoned.

Township officials, who cooperated with the apartment backers by changing existing building zones to conform to plans submitted on two occasions, expressed disappointment. Since no official statement has been received from any of the principals involved, board members Tuesday night refrained from any comments at this time.

Baccalaureate Sunday Planned For June 16

The Regional Board of Education Wednesday night instructed Principal Warren W. Halsey to request ministers in churches in the district to designate Sunday, June 16, for baccalaureate services in their respective communities.

Rev. Dr. Carl C. E. Mellberg, minister of the local Methodist Church, recommended such services as a substitute to a combined program in any one church, due to problems involved in transportation.

Mr. Halsey reported arrangements are being furthered for commencement exercises Thursday, June 20. The board will accept bids for painting at its next meeting, June 19.

Exhibit Monday At High School

The annual exhibition of activities of the groups in Regional High School, and materials produced by various classes will be held Monday evening at the school from 7:30 until 9:30. Included in the displays are: Work of the industrial arts class, woodworking, metal work, printing and mechanical drawing; clothing, foods and projects in home management by the classes in home economics, and problems executed in art classes including commercial art, design and crafts, interior decorating, linoleum blocks, portraits in oils and water colors. A display in the library will show the relation of the library to class room work in such subjects as art, economic geography and social studies.

Activities which will be shown to the visitors include typewriting and stenography classes in action, classes in office practice showing students preparing for various types of office positions and experiments in chemistry, and physics performed in the laboratory. A demonstration of the teaching of home nursing, artificial respiration and instruction in social dancing will be given in the gymnasium. There will be a display of equipment used in athletics, stressing the efforts made to protect players from injury.

Three short plays will be presented by the dramatic club, and musical organizations will render vocal and instrumental numbers in the auditorium.

WE DO PRINTING

Otto Heinz is Renamed Postmaster

Otto F. Heinz was renominated postmaster by President Franklin D. Roosevelt, Saturday, in a list of names sent by the chief executive to the Senate for confirmation.

Heinz was first appointed by the President on April 16, 1936. Since his appointment, the receipts of the



POSTMASTER OTTO F. HEINZ

post office have risen from \$11,463.33 for that fiscal year, to \$15,724.58 during 1939.

With his new appointment, Heinz will be the first postmaster in the Springfield office to serve under Civil Service. This status, long required of fourth class post office heads, was required of postmasters in first, second and third class offices following an act of Congress in 1938.

Taking his examinations in Elizabeth March 20, Heinz received the high grade of 98.49 per cent. Mrs. Mary T. Cunningham, postmistress of the Baltusor post office, Springfield's second mailing post, has long been under the fourth class classification requiring civil service. Under the new arrangement, Heinz will hold the position as a permanent employee of the United States Government, and the post will no longer be changed with the change of administration in Washington, Springfield's office is listed as second class.

An active drive for a new post office building will be undertaken next week. According to the Fourth Assistant Postmaster General to whom Heinz talked while in Trenton last December, the money for the building has already been appropriated. The only explanation that has been advanced for the failure of Springfield to receive the new building is that other towns have been listed ahead of it for building schedules. Heinz feels that by making the desire of the town to have the new office known to official sources, work on the building will be speeded. Local citizens are planning to cooperate by the circulation of petitions.

It was largely due to the work of Heinz and other interested groups in town in completing surveys and in active work that umbrella Springfield has been able to secure service nearly this month. It is felt that the same type of work will enable the town to have a new Post Office building.

Committee Split on G.O.P. Voting

Springfield members of the local Republican County Committee cast their votes Tuesday night for Mayor George D. Rankin of Cranford as the best candidate for the chairmanship of the Union County Republican Committee, 188 to 176.

Rankin, supported by friends of State Senator Hendrickson, received the votes of Freeholder Les S. Rigby, Gregg V. Frost, Arthur L. Marshall, Mrs. Floral H. Lennox and Mrs. Edith S. Hankins, while the sole tally for Bertmeffel, a candidate of the Hoffman forces, came from Mrs. Anna J. Oelling in the third district.

Scarlet Fever Case Closes Kindergarten

The kindergarten class of the James Caldwell School was ordered closed this week as a precautionary measure after a pupil was disclosed to be ill at home with scarlet fever.

Constance Lambert, five, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Van C. Lambert of 14 Prospect place, became a victim of the disease whereupon upon advice of Principal Fred J. Hodgson, the Board of Education had other members of the class kept at home beginning Tuesday. There are 32 children in the class, which will resume activity Monday morning.

TAX SALE TO BE HELD ON JUNE 25

Tax Collector Charles H. Huff has announced that the annual tax sale, in which properties in arrears on taxes and assessment instalments for 1938 are unpaid, will be held on Tuesday, June 25, at 10 A. M. in the Municipal Building. The list of delinquents appears elsewhere in this issue, and may be redeemed before the sale, by payment of the amount due in addition to interest and miscellaneous costs of postage, advertising, etc.

Edison To Make First State Campaign Talk In Springfield

Must Keep Dogs On Leash, Order County Democrats to Hear Candidate June 30

The campaign of Secretary of the Navy Charles Edison, Democratic candidate for Governor, will be launched in Union County and his first appearance will be at Singers' Park, this township, on Sunday.

All Springfield dogs must be confined to the premises of their owners or on leash if outside, according to a proclamation issued last Wednesday night by the Township Committee. Fred Mulsgrug, pound keeper, has been instructed to pick up all dogs not so confined, and these may be redeemed only with the payment of a \$2 fee.

In imposing the restrictions, the board acted to prevent the spread of rabies, suffered by two local dogs. Five persons in Springfield are now taking injections as a result of contact with one of these dogs, "Jiggs," a small Yorkshire terrier owned by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Selander, of 103 Battle Hill avenue. They are Mr. and Mrs. Selander, their daughter, Miss Mollie Selander, Patrolman Wilbur C. Selander of 102 Tooker avenue, and Miss Jean Carmichael, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwood Carmichael of 99 Battle Hill avenue.

The dog was pronounced rabid May 19. It had run away from its home on Battle Hill avenue the day previous, and was picked up near the center by Patrolman Selander. He returned it, but it again ran away that night, and was found the next morning in Madison. This long running—which often produces foam at the mouth is characteristic of rabid dogs. The dog was found by Mrs. Harley Dodge, famous dog fancier, and sponsor of the annual Morris and Essex Dog show, at her estate. Due to her contact with the dog, Mrs. Dodge is also taking the injections. Mrs. Selander called for the dog at Madison.

It will be Edison's first campaign appearance in the State, Whelan was informed. The candidate will arrive at the grove at about 4:30 P. M., prior to which the county organization is planning games and entertainment.

The Selander dog was the second dog in Springfield to be found rabid recently. The first, a police dog, "Jerry," belonging to Elmer Smith of 100 Battle Hill, in the same neighborhood, died several weeks ago.

Since the proclamation has gone into effect, Mulsgrug has picked up about eight dogs. These may be disposed of within 48 hours, but it has been the practice to hold the dogs for a longer period to insure local families an opportunity to claim their pets. Although the proclamation was issued May 22, last Wednesday, a concentrated drive to bring in the loose animals was not started until this morning.

None of the residents receiving the two week series of daily injections of contact with the Selander dog were actually bitten. They came in contact with the dog, however, and treatments are said to be insurance against infection which may spread through a cut, or some other minor injury.

The church will be decorated in wedding style and the altar banked with white flowers. "Honeymooners," as the guests will be known, will meet in the D. J. Mundy room of the church and march into the sanctuary with their families to the music of the familiar wedding march from Wagner's "Lohengrin." Garlands of roses will mark the section reserved for the guests and a bridal arch will span the head of the aisle through which the "Honeymooners" will pass.

A special musical program has been prepared by Allan Carman, organist and choir director. Roderick Lister boy tenor from Kenilworth, will sing "O Promise Me" and Miss Catherine Laguth of the local choir will respond with the song, "I Promise You."

The "Honeymoon Banquet" will follow the worship service in the social rooms of the church. The Ladies Aid Society will supply cold and hot drinks together with the customary "Wedding Cake." The committee on decorations and arrangements consists of Mrs. Violet Day, Mrs. Frank Hayward, Mrs. Engel E. Hershey, Mrs. Ralph Coe, Mrs. Ralph Titley, Mrs. Hatzie Doerries, Mrs. Robert Marshall, Mrs. Thomas Christensen and Mrs. C. O. E. Mellberg.

Democratic Club Discusses Issues

The Springfield Democratic Club met last Thursday night in Quinzel Hall and discussed issues of the forthcoming campaign as a committee was appointed to seek a running mate for Richard Merlinka, candidate for Township Committee. He was nominated at Tuesday's primary. William J. White, who received a single write-in vote in the fourth district, is not expected to be a candidate.

It was reported that many tables have been engaged for a card party, to benefit the club, on June 6 at the home of Mrs. Beatrice Jones of Warner avenue. A social hour followed the business meeting, which was well attended.

O. E. S. PLANS TWO BENEFITS IN JUNE

Continental Chapter, Eastern Star, has announced plans for two benefits to take place during the early part of June. A card party will be held June 6 in the Koos Brothers Store in Rahway at 1:30 P. M. On June 15, a food sale will be held in Pinkava's show room, Morris and Mountain avenues. Arrangements are being made by the Ways and Means committee of the chapter under the direction of Mrs. William Brodhead of 68 Clinton avenue, chairman.

Pictures Welcomed On Local 1940 Graduates

In order to recognize the accomplishments of young men and women of Springfield who will graduate from institutions of higher learning next month, the SUN will publish their pictures. Parents, relatives or friends interested are requested to submit pictures of such graduates to the SUN office. Information regarding the students will also be appreciated. All pictures will be returned, so it is essential that they be marked with name and address.

Another Scout Troop Approved

Plans adopted by the men of the Presbyterian Church at the annual parish meeting last Thursday night have brought hopes for a second Boy Scout troop in Springfield nearer realization. A committee was appointed to carry on negotiations with the Scout Executive Wright, with the definite assurance from various groups in the church that the plans would secure backing.

Chairman of the committee is Conover Willis who represents the Board of Deacons of which he is a member. C. Stuart Knowlton, assistant Superintendent of the Sunday School, will represent the Board of Trustees. Robert Poppendick, teacher of the Men's Bible Class will represent that group. William Strubel will represent the men of the church as a whole, and a member from the Board of Elders has yet to be chosen.

This committee has planned a meeting sometime next week, Tuesday night, when they will meet with the Scout executive, as advisors to the committee, the following have been chosen: James M. Duguid, president of the local Board of Education, George R. Estery of Short Hills, dean of Newark University, and Henry C. McMullen, also member of the Board of Education. Vergil C. Williams has been named secretary.

Following the meeting next week, details will be worked out. A scoutmaster will be appointed, and the active organization for the troop will begin.

Honeymooners To Attend Services

"Honeymoon Sunday," unique in the history of the local Methodist Church, will be held Sunday. All couples who have been married by Dr. Carl C. E. Mellberg, the minister, during the past 16 years, have received personal letters from him inviting them to return for a special program at the church. This is the second annual observance of the affair. A similar event was held last year by Dr. Mellberg at his former church in High Bridge. The invitations contain the hope that — the honeymoon is still going strong.

War Relief Fund Amount At \$750

Over \$750 has been collected to date in the local drive of the Red Cross War Relief Fund—it has been announced by the members of the Springfield chapter. With the town thoroughly canvassed by volunteer workers, the response has been found exceedingly generous. For those who have not contributed, and who still like to do so, gifts may be mailed to the Springfield Chapter, Red Cross, or Mrs. Henry McMullen, 27 Moller avenue. Boxes which have been placed at various points in the town also will receive contributions.

WEATHERMAN LETS UP FOR PARADE

The weather man let up on the rain yesterday, and provided Springfield with a perfect day for the parade scheduled on its Memorial Day program. Phylvis and his showers returned late last night, but during the day, old Sol beamed forth with all his radiance, and the parade went off in fine style.

Besides the parade which will be held in conjunction with Millburn organizations, services were held at both the local cemeteries, and a steady stream of visitors paid tribute to loved ones.

Thomas Daniel Windisch

Funeral services were held at the home Wednesday morning at 8:30 for Thomas Daniel Windisch, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen H. Windisch, of 2 Dander road, and a requiem mass followed at St. James Catholic Church, Rev. Daniel A. Coyle, pastor, officiated. Interment was in Fairview Cemetery, Westfield.

The boy died Sunday night of a heart attack in bed, having retired shortly before. He was a pupil in the Raymond Chisholm School, and was the Windisch's only child. Mrs. Windisch is local investigator in the township's Relief Department.

Services Held For Muriel Johnson, 17, Auto Crash Victim



MURIEL D. JOHNSON

Rev. J. K. Easley Died Yesterday

The Rev. James K. Easley, former pastor of the Methodist Church, died yesterday at his home in Ocean Grove after an illness of over a year. Mr. Easley retired from the ministry in April due to his health, after serving here for two years.

Funeral services will be held Monday morning at 10:30 from the local church. The Rev. Dr. Henry L. Lambdin, district superintendent of the Newark District, Rev. Dr. Wilbert Westcott of the Newark Central M. E. Church, and Rev. Dr. E. Francis Ruffery, the four friends of Mr. Easley, will officiate at services, in addition to Rev. Dr. Carl C. E. Mellberg, local minister, who succeeded him in the local pastorate.

Interment will be at Wilmington, Del.

Research Voted Again By Board

Continuance of the research work by Health Officer Dr. Henry P. Dengler on malnutrition among pupils affecting their scholarship was approved for next year by the Board of Education Tuesday of last week.

Bids for coal, fuel, school supplies and janitorial supplies were received and referred to committee for report. On a proposal to furnish 100 tons of rice coal in the James Caldwell School, the Fuel Sales Corp. of Springfield was low at \$4.91 per ton.

J. R. Wingerter, of the Jersey Testing Laboratories, conferred with board members on plans to install revised specifications in future purchases of coal, specifically that cost be governed by the British Thermal Unit heating capacity.

Resignation of Miss Dorothy Chiovarou, effective June 30, was received. She is leaving the system to be married. Mrs. Isabelle Nelson was appointed to the faculty, to fill the vacancy, effective in the Fall.

Dr. Dengler was renamed school physician at \$750 annually and Dr. Henry Mulhauser was again chosen dental officer at the same salary, \$675. Supervising Principal Fred J. Hodgson reported that the Junior Red Cross raised \$28.35 in the war relief drive. He also reported \$27 contributed by teachers to the Senior Red Cross fund being raised in town.

SUN SPOTS...

MAILMAN JIMMY ABEL has a new one. Being bitten by rambunctious dogs is an old story to men of his clan, but the other day a big trained (?) duck came up to him and started hacking at his shins as he tried to make a delivery.

Post office regulations say: "Carriers are not required to deliver mail at residences where vicious dogs are permitted to run at large." That takes care of the dogs, but what, Mr. Farley, of the ducks?

GEORGE PULTZ IS REPORTED "BETTER"

George W. Pultz of 26 Battle Hill avenue, who was critically ill at Overlook Hospital over the weekend, is reported today at the Summit institution to be improved and "out of danger."

Mr. Pultz, cashier of the First National Bank of Millburn, underwent an operation for appendicitis and hernia more than two weeks ago and late last week, suffered a relapse, during which time his condition became worse. He was kept in an oxygen tent until Tuesday and has since been steadily improving.

SEND IN YOUR NEWS

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Popular Local Girl Dies from Severe Injuries In Jersey City

TWO OTHERS ALSO DEAD IN ACCIDENT

Funeral services for Muriel Dolores Johnson, 17, daughter of Mrs. Ann Mae Johnson of 28 Center street, who died Monday night in the Jersey City Medical Center of injuries suffered in an automobile accident Saturday, were held last night at the home. She was the third victim to succumb after the accident; two of her companions having died previously. Interment took place this morning in St. Stephen's Cemetery, Millburn.

Hundreds of pupils at Regional High School, where she graduated last June, and fellow workers at the Prudential Insurance Co. of Newark, where she was employed, filled the home during the last few days, to view the body which was taken to Springfield on Wednesday.

The girl and three friends were riding early Saturday at 2 A. M. in a car driven by Edmund Bingle, 21, of 922 Grand View avenue, Westfield, when it crashed into a pole at Johnson avenue and Washington street, Jersey City, and overturned four times. They were returning from a theatre in New York. Edwin Tostevin, 20, of 901 Irving avenue, Westfield, died of a skull fracture at the Medical Center two hours later. He was a prominent athlete at Westfield High School, where he played on both football and baseball teams.

Miss Katherine MacMillan, 18, of 169 Rhode Island avenue, East Orange, died at the hospital seven hours after the crash. The machine had just left the General Hospital garage enroute for home, when it skidded. Passing motorists summoned the police and two ambulances were called from the Medical Center.

Bingle, who suffered head lacerations, is still a patient at the hospital, and his condition is said to be improved. He will leave the hospital within a few days, authorities reported this noon, and answer to three charges causing death by an automobile. Under bail of \$1,500, Bingle was to be heard by the Grand Jury of Hudson County tomorrow. The date has been advanced.

Unconscious for Hours

The Springfield girl, popularly known to friends as "Skip" was voted the "peppiest girl" in her class at Regional High School. She was unconscious for hours with a fractured skull, compound fracture of the left leg, and numerous lacerations and abrasions. Gangrene poisoning set in just before she succumbed Tuesday night at 9 o'clock.

Several local residents responded to a plea for blood donors before her death, but none was needed.

Besides her mother, a widow, she leaves a brother, Theodore, 12, her father, former attendant at the Summit District Court and former member of the local Lions Club, died about four years ago.

D. OF A. OBSERVING 13TH ANNIVERSARY

Pride of Battle Hill Council No. 17, Daughters of America, will welcome State Councillor Jennie L. More and her staff at a celebration of its thirteenth anniversary next Friday night at 8 o'clock in the Methodist Church. The attendance of the State officials marks the official annual visitation to the local chapter, and a program has been arranged for the evening which will welcome them, and also celebrate the chapter's anniversary. A rehearsal for the program will be held at the church tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

SEND IN YOUR NEWS

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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS By Farnham F. Dudgeon

Allies Stage Big Counter-Attack In Attempt to Check Nazi Drive; Senate Passes Huge Army Bill

(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.)



Because they fear invasion of Great Britain by the advancing German forces, English officials are taking concrete steps to defend their homeland. In the above picture, beyond-war-ago veterans of the last World war are shown receiving equipment and arms to be used against parachute troops which might be dropped from the sky. While the younger men are fighting beside the French on the continent these older men are guarding vulnerable spots throughout England.

THE WAR: Revised Edition

On the fields of northern France and Belgium the story of 1914-18 continued to unfold itself in new, grim and bloody chapters.

This time the forces of Adolf Hitler were playing the leading German role as they made their bid for Paris, capital of France and for ports on the English channel, gateway to Britain. For a time as these forces battled their way through The Netherlands, across Belgium, into France, it looked that there would be no stopping them until they decided to write the final chapter themselves. Even the dispatches from the allied war camps told of the constant advances made by the invading legions.

Ittery harassed and worried, the British-French-war-council switched control of the army to Gen. Maxime Weygand, former commander of the French army in the Near East. Veteran of the World War, General Weygand swung into action with a dramatic plan dash across German lines, a return trip to Paris and the issuance of an order to launch an immediate counter-attack. Directing this new move—the first major attack of the allies—with all the vigor for which he is famous and respected, he was successful in stalling the German machine, for a short time at least.

Two important key points near the channel, Arras and Abbeville, were reportedly retaken from the Nazis. Soon word came through, however, that the Germans were pounding at the gates of Calais— which is only 28 miles across the Strait of Dover from England. This fight for the channel ports may well be the most decisive battle of the current conflict. For as long as the English and French control the channel they are really "untied." Should these ports fall into Nazi hands, however, Hitler would be in an excellent position to launch his threatened air and land attack on Britain—at home.

Waiting Evidence that England was worried and preparing for such an attack.

HEADLINERS in the news

Shadows of Frederick the Great fall from the person of Adolf Hitler in the opinion of his henchman, Field Marshal Goering. In Berlin on a short visit from the fighting front, he compared Hitler to Frederick and pictured him as a master military strategist.

From Boston came word that Senator Bridges (Rep., N. H.) had declared that city to be overruled with Nazi henchmen and he called upon President Roosevelt to clean up this "fifth column" before proceeding with the national defense program. And another senator, this one from Massachusetts (self—Senator Lodge (Republican) came a suggestion that the United States regular army be increased to a standing force of 750,000 men. He figures the present goal of 200,000 men will be reached by fall.

Changing horses in the middle of a stream isn't such a bad business, according to Wendell L. Willkie, candidate for the Republican presidential nomination. He voiced this theory in a political speech in which he assailed the New Deal for what he termed "failure" to defend the United States "against itself" and further charged that it would not be trusted (in a third term) to defend the nation from outside aggression. His speech was made at a Republican rally in Somerville, N. J., on the eve of that state's primary election.

tack was apparent on every hand. Winston Churchill, prime minister, was given a virtual dictator's power over all phases of English life. In 2 hours and 50 minutes the parliament passed legislation giving the government control to mobilize all cash, property, labor, agriculture and industry. It was a totalitarian measure designed to meet the totalitarian Germany on even ground. The drastic action was necessary, the government said, because the war had reached the stage where every available resource had to be used to wage the fight against the enemy.

Every resource of the nation was being mustered to resist the attack that was in the offing. While the government's power to press the war across the channel was being approved, internal defense measures were also being substantially strengthened. Beyond-war-ago veterans of the last war were being equipped with arms to aid in battling parachute troops or other invading forces.

U. S. DEFENSE: In the Groove

President Roosevelt's request for immediate action in speeding up activity on the U. S. home-defense front is meeting with widespread approval. "What is even more important, definite action is taking place.

As the senate passed a record peacetime army supply bill, calling for \$1,823,000,000, by a 74 to nothing vote, Jesse Jones, federal loan administrator, was telling U. S. business men that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation's huge credit resources were virtually "untied" at their command for any expansion which would aid the defense program.

Full credit backing to American business existing in the defense drive came as Jones, head of the RFC, called on the country's banks to give "full and complete" support to loans of this type and his lending agency would underwrite them in the amount of 75 per cent.

From Detroit, center of the nation's automobile industry, came word that spare plant capacity of that industry may be utilized to speed arm production. Army and navy technical experts have visited Detroit and have completed detailed studies on how these plants may be used. It is understood that the war department has in its files mobilization plans for the industry should need arise for a hurried production of fighting tools and equipment.

The 74 to nothing vote which the senate gave to the President in passing the army supply bill indicates the manner in which that body has swung behind the "preparedness" plan. This bill provides for a full peacetime army of 280,000 men, about 10,000 planes, tons of munitions, thousands of guns and a "blank check" in the amount of \$132,000,000, for the President to spend as he sees fit in building up the army.

Sour Note

Principal sour note in the general approval (see above) which was greeting the administration's policy of improving national defense, was sounded by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh in a speech in which he minimized the air peril to the United States. While he urged an adequate defense program—Lindbergh criticized the present administration by saying that our recent policy "leads to neither strength, friendship nor peace."

'Fifth Column' what it means

"Outside the gates of Madrid four columns of our troops are engaged. But within there is a fifth column, which, at the proper time, will arise and overthrow the defenders."

Since the day that the Spanish rebel general Quispa de Ilano, made that now famous remark regarding the "fifth column" the term has been used to refer to all those residents (citizens or aliens) of a nation at war or faced with the possibility of war at some future date, who act or speak in a fashion that may in some way aid the enemy or possible enemy.

Such aid to the "enemy" may come in many different ways. It may mean sabotage or disclosing military secrets. Most striking examples of "fifth column" activity usually come however, as the troops of the enemy are marching into the divided country. The "fifth column" is already there and has placed itself in key positions to aid the advancing troops.

This far, it is claimed, the German forces have successfully used these tactics in Denmark, Norway, Holland and Belgium. "Fifth columnists" may or may not be citizens of the country in which they reside. They filter into the nation in times of peace as students, tourists, workmen, refugees or any guise which is not apt to be alarming.

AGRICULTURE: No Acreage Cut

Further reduction in the acreage of major U. S. farm crops has been decided against, according to Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace. After discussing the current farm surplus situation with President Roosevelt the secretary announced that the impact of the "European" war was making a profound effect upon American agriculture.

He said that because of the war future emphasis should be upon increasing domestic consumption and storage of crops against future needs. Exports of U. S. farm products have been sharply curtailed because of the German invasion of Norway, Denmark, Belgium and The Netherlands, as these markets have been cut off. Then, too, the allies have diverted much of their agricultural buying to their own colonies.

Secretary Wallace

GREENLAND AIR BASE You can write it down as certain that should Hitler send an air expedition to Greenland or occupy it otherwise, Roosevelt would oppose that occupation, if necessary with the armed forces of the United States.

However, should Hitler get to Greenland first, the United States would have no adequate airplane force or naval strength in the Atlantic to dislodge him.

If Hitler took Greenland, or Iceland, the United States would have about as hard a time getting him out as the allies had in rooting the Nazis out of Norway.

Military axiom (emphasized by this war) is: Once the enemy gets control of a seaport or an air base, it is going to be twice as hard, almost impossible to get him out. So you may see something done by the United States about Greenland in the not too distant future.

HEMISPHERE DEFENSE These are days when the United States is effort to be bending every support to co-ordinate the defense of the Western hemisphere; days when President Roosevelt impresses upon congress the vulnerability of the Panama canal and Latin America to airplane attack.

Boiled down to cold fact, however, the United States has done very little toward co-operating with Latin America on Western hemisphere defense.

For instance, four years ago Brazil asked the United States to permit the leasing or sale to South American neighbors of decrepit destroyers rusting in Philadelphia and San Francisco harbors since the World War. But congress threw up its hands in horror of rearmament and said No.

Then in March, 1939, a bill was introduced in congress permitting Latin American nations to build ships in U. S. navy yards and buy certain equipment from the U. S. army and navy which would not conflict with our own national defense—all paid for in cash.

The bill passed the house of representatives but hung up in the senate. And there it still hangs. In fact, it has been stymied for a year by Senator Vandenberg.

LATIN AMERICAN CRITICISM Meanwhile Latin American nations, not understanding the American parliamentary system by which one man sometimes can thwart the rest of congress are critical, saying U. S. doesn't co-operate.

Note—The senate foreign relations committee also has buried the Argentine sanitary convention which permits the entry of dressed lamb from Patagonia, the Antarctic end of Argentina, where hoof and mouth disease does not exist.

HOW HITLER FIGURES To understand the present tactics of Germany you have to go back to a remark attributed to Hitler before the war really got serious: "If the war lasts four years I would lose 4,000,000 men. It is better to lose 3,000,000 men in three months."

Hitler is determined to push the war to a quick finish this summer, no matter how long and tragic may be the stream of coffins going back from the front.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Brewster Blackwell and Robert Allen

Washington, D. C. BRITISH FLEET FOR U. S. LOANS L. W. ("Chip") Robert, secretary of the Democratic national committee, has a plan for refunding war debts, also for selling more supplies to the allies and at the same time ensuring Western hemisphere defense.

Briefly put, it is to take a mortgage on the British fleet in lieu of war debts.

In other words, the British would make a small token payment, then promise to turn their fleet over to the United States on the war debt in case of default. In return, the Johnson act would become inoperative, and the United States would extend immediate war credits.

Behind this, of course, is not so much the matter of war debts, but the very real fear that the United States may lose its greatest bulwark of protection—the British fleet.

How important the British fleet is to American defense is only just beginning to be realized by the general public. Real fact, however, is that the United States is not now prepared to defend both the Pacific and Atlantic coasts, and will not be prepared for four more years. It would take at least that long to build a second fleet.

Note—Another plan receiving informal consideration by some of the insiders is to repeal the Johnson act and give immediate credits to the allies, in return for a mortgage on the French and British possessions in the Western hemisphere.

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Hitler has ample supplies to last through the summer, but not beyond. So if the war drags past the autumn, Germany is lost.

MERRY-GO-ROUND If you want to read a sizzling book on politics, get the recently published "Rascals in Democracy" by Kansas political writer W. G. Clugston.

Got Any Good Numbers?

About this time last year goldfish were poking tentative noses out of their glass bowls. Just drawing to a close was the season in which campus reputations were made and lost by ability to swallow the greatest number of goldfish. This year all sorts of campus fads have been breaking out, most of which will be carried home for the summer. Just for instance—



This pretty coed at the University of Rochester goes in for collecting good numbers on miniature license tags of her boy friends. The tags are secured through tire dealers and campus queens are judged by the numbers they wear.



Boston college was one of the first to go in for goldfish swallowing on a large scale.



At Southern Methodist it's the fad to collect autographs on your sport shirt.



Some of our rising young freshmen even go in for munching phonograph records of their favorite orchestra leaders. Most munchers were content with "swing" melodies; others demanded a "diet" of classical records.



And this pretty miss displays something new in coed hats, using her license plates for a hat band.



At San Jose State, Jack Baldwin started a kissing derby.

GENERAL HUGH S. JOHNSON Says:

Washington, D. C. DEFENSE AND POLITICS Our problem is in production and not in politics. There is a crisis in national defense. It is a need for immediate rearmament. It is a problem of industrial production and it is that alone.

The record of this administration and the published programs of both the army and navy are absolute proof that it is moving to a solution far too slowly to be of any use. It can be made to move much more rapidly.

Ours is the most efficient industrial production machine in the world. It has the best production managers, men amply able to get this vitally necessary increased speed for the government. But this government has no such men.

The screamingly obviously necessary first step is to get them—right now. They don't have to hold office. They will come on request.

They will see—what is needed. They will get their fellows in industry to co-operate voluntarily.

Are we doing that? We are doing just the reverse of that. It is well known in Washington that the President was planning to put three Republicans in his cabinet in the vital post of war, navy and commerce. Names mentioned



WAS IT JUST SOCIAL TALK? J. F. Morgan, (center, at right) and British Ambassador Loftham at English speaking Union dinner.

are Frank Knox, Alf Landon and Fiorello LaGuardia.

Is that a production measure or a defense measure? It is not. It is pure politics. It is third-term politics.

It is said to be to "unify the country" on the rearmament program. The country doesn't need any unification on that. It is almost unanimous on that.

The real purpose is plainly to break down our two-party system using this as an excuse—and to regiment the election.

With the trend toward dictatorship the greatest threat in the world, this is the last thing the head of a Democratic party should be trying to do.

The two-party system is the essence of our democracy and the American way of life. This is a blow at its heart.

Mr. Roosevelt pleaded for the adjournment of politics. He, himself, is the hottest political issue.

If he wanted to adjourn politics, he would announce himself in public, as he has to some people in private, as not available for a third term.

Nobody can believe even Mr. Roosevelt's assurances, except in writing and in public, that he is not a third-term candidate. Yet, no respecting Republican could accept a place on this cabinet without believing that.

If any did, he would be exposing himself to nuclear stultification after a third election of Roosevelt, after the powers of a dictator had been granted the President.

In the dissection of a real solution of the overwhirling vital problem of production, to bring an unskilled political amateur into the war department, for example, to take the gimpy and tucker out of Louis Johnson, would be a catastrophe.

This barefaced use of a national crisis for the purposes of a partisan political attempt, to perpetuate a particular President is the blackest mark with which this administration has yet smirched its own record—more impudent than the 1937 conspiracy to revolutionize this to a personalized government by the court-packing and other defeated legislative plans—worse than the purges and the WPA political bribery and coercion of 1938. As in those other cases, there is strong hope its stench is so great it can't be swallowed.

A TON OF TRIFE Secretary Ickes, the original triple termite, made a speech before the Amalgamated Garment Workers. After a few punches at the economic newists, it gleated that they were flocking to the Roosevelt standard under the stress of threatening war.

Therefore, Mr. Roosevelt—and, incidentally, Mr. Ickes—must now be drafted because "democracy universally demands it," both at home and abroad.

Portland of Grantland Rice

AT LEAST three American league clubs have a chance to pile in on the unhappy Yankees this season and apply the intercolastic chive. The main trouble they face is within their own camps—not within the Yankee corral.

These clubs are Cleveland, Boston and Detroit. Afflicted by certain definite weak departments, all three may blow the big spot, which consists largely in mowing the Yankees down after four years of complete power.

What are these weak spots? No. 1. Cleveland, with one of the best ball clubs in the league, has too many temperamental stars or near stars. This isn't the fault of manager Oscar Vitt.

Cleveland has an able catcher in Rolfe Hemley—also one of the best pitching staffs in baseball, headed by Bobby Feller. Cleveland has a good infield, with a star shortstop—a good outfield.

But Cleveland also has at least four big players who don't belong in team play—at least four men who are hard to handle, who haven't a ghost of the spirit that Brooklyn carries.

If these four men only could understand the true spirit of winning competition—even if they only could realize they are trying to throw away over a hundred thousand dollars in world series money—Cleveland would have a shining chance to win after 20 years in the wilderness, far away from the milk and honey.

The Other Two No. 2. Red Sox. The Yawkey-Cronin team has the infield and the outfield. It has the scoring punch. It has a great combination around short and second. It has Jimmy Foss and Ted Williams.

But the Red Sox haven't a first-class catching staff and they lack pitching strength. Their main dependence is a 40-year-old left-hander who has been around 16 years.

Experts tell me that Joe Cronin, a fine fellow and a fine manager, is no marvel at handling pitchers. This may, or may not, be true. Maybe he doesn't have the pitchers.

But there is a distinct art in working your pitchers correctly. Uncle Wilbert Robinson was a past master. Uncle Will McKeechie of the Reds is another. But they are few and far apart.

No. 3. This brings us to Detroit's Tigers. They have a solid defensive dynamite ball club needs. They have a second division infield—a spotty infield well below any normal pennant showing.

Detroit can go out and get the runs. But before the season is over the Tiger infield will show too many gaps to match their run-making defenses.

And that factor will be all-important in determining final club standings. If the Tigers' infield offensive power was on a par with their hitting ability, the final records likely would be different.

So these pennant weak spots against the staggering Yankees include these:

- 1. Cleveland—too much inside dissension and trouble.
- 2. Boston—lack of battery strength, always a vital need.
- 3. Detroit—a flabby infield.

The Big Change What about the Yankees? Their main control in the realm of rule, in the kingdom of conquer, has been balance. They have great catching, good pitching, a star infield, a fine outfield—defensive and offensive strength just about evenly matched.

They came home in poor condition for two reasons—bad weather in the South and a killing spring-training tour that covered most of the map below the Mason and Divot line.

They also had four years of easy success back of their fifth charge. Each man on the club had banked \$25,000 in world series cash since 1936.

They left a big opening for some well-rounded challenger, but if they win this time it will be largely because their main opponents had too many soft and spongy spots.

Demaret and the Next Open Swinging along to another sport, they are asking now whether Jimmy Demaret will be another MacDonald Smith, another Horton Smith, another Harry Cooper, another Henry Picard—great golfers who have never won a National Open championship.

If Jimmy Demaret is close to his game he is capable of winning any title or crown. His is the star of the neck today, the best I've seen for the needed combination of brilliancy and consistency.

Prologue to Love

By MARTHA OSTENSO

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CHAPTER XIII—Continued

"You have talked with Autumn about it?" asked Hector.

"A little—a very little—one night just after she came back," Bruce admitted.

"You came to that conclusion together, then?" Hector asked. "I hope you don't mind my questioning you in this way. It's scarcely good manners in a host."

"It can't make the slightest difference, Hector," Bruce replied. "I see no reason why you and I should stand on ceremony."

"Certainly not! Certainly not! Because of that, I mean to tell you the truth about that episode, if you can bear the telling of it."

Bruce hit meditatively at his under lip while his eyes studied Hector's face.

"I'm of age, Hector," he said. "I guess I can stand hearing it—if you can tell it."

The old man drained his glass and set it on the table. "Then—listen until I'm quite through with it," he said.

Bruce felt ridiculously like a child who was about to be told the facts of life for the first time. But in spite of his mildly derisive mood, the pliant, articulateness of Hector's ancient furniture and clocks and silver and porcelain gave him a strangely warm feeling of receptivity. However shocking Hector's disclosures were to be, it seemed true to him now—at least—whether or not the mellow personality of the room had hypnotized him—that the past was the past, yesterday flowing back into the Renaissance, into the Middle Ages, into the lush glow of prehistoric times, sealed and separate from today.

Three clocks, in various shadowed recesses of the room, struck eleven. Bruce had heard all of Hector's story, and the two men had sat for minutes without speaking a word. Hector got up from his chair, looked briefly at the youthful figure seated across from him, elbows propped on knees, head resting on hands, and poured out two more drinks of brandy.

"A night-cap, my boy," Hector said sturdily, as he offered the glass to Bruce.

Bruce came suddenly out of his reverie, and took the glass from Hector, then sat for a moment staring into the sparkling liquor.

"How much of this does Autumn know?" he asked.

"Everything I have told you," Hector replied.

"Bruce said quietly. "Did you tell her?"

"Jarvis Dean told her—one night soon after she came back."

"You don't happen to remember about what night that was?"

Hector thought for a moment. "Not very clearly. She called her the next morning—I think—on her way to visit the Parrs."

"That was on her first visit, wasn't it?"

"I believe it was," Hector told him.

"It must have been," Bruce said. "It just about killed the girl, I guess."

Hector looked at him for a moment. "Why do you think she has been playing the fool ever since?"

Bruce tossed off the brandy and set his glass aside. "It's a crazy world," he said. "I don't know how it feels to want to kill a man."

Old Hector, standing above him, raised his eyebrows. A light seemed to dawn in his eyes and he smiled whimsically down upon the roughly tanned head of his guest.

"That was good for your soul, my boy," he observed. "You learned something that ought to mean much to you in the future."

Later, when Bruce got into his car, Hector stood within the little cow-like porch of his abode and noted that the Milky Way was a pearly bridge built from mountain top to dark mountain top. Bruce called a good night and Hector waved a response. And as the car sped away he looked up at the sky again and thought how much younger the stars had been when he was young.

CHAPTER XIV

Autumn walked across the grounds to the Willmar cottage, her wide-brimmed leghorn hat in her hand, the light, warm wind blowing the skirt of her white organdie dress into a billow about her. As she approached the cottage, three children ran from the tall bed of white daisies that grew in the hollow between the Castle and the foreman's lodge. The Willmar brood—Dickie, Simmy and Laura—started toward her with excited cries, their hands full of the white daisies they had been gathering. Trotting behind them came the ubiquitous Mo-mo, still possessed of his woolly tail, and hearing himself with considerably more dignity than when he had gone wandering with Simmy in the early Spring.

Autumn stooped and gathered the children into her arms, then turned and stretched her hand to rub Mo-mo's velvet nose.

Laura, the ten-year-old, pressed her blonde head close against Au-

tumn's cheek and wound her arm tightly about her neck.

"I don't want you to go away, Autumn," she said, her voice full of pleading. "Mamma says we'll have to go away, too, if you go. We don't want to go."

Autumn's eyes darkened with the anxiety she had been feeling for the past week. "Nonsense, dear!" she protested. "You will stay here no matter what I go."

Dickie and Simmy broke into a duet of lament. "We can't have Mo-mo any more. The man says he's going to take Mo-mo."

"Oh, you dear sisters!" Autumn scolded them. "No man's going to take Mo-mo. Come along, let's go in and see mother."

With a warm little-boy hand in each of hers, and with Laura walking sedately ahead of her and Mo-mo following closely behind, Autumn proceeded slowly to the Willmar cottage.

It was baking day for Mrs. Willmar. As Autumn entered the kitchen with the children, the woman turned from the table where she had been rolling out cookie pastry. The troubled look in her eyes changed swiftly to a resolute smile as she dusted the flour from her hands.

"Good morning, Miss Autumn," she said, brushing a loose strand of auburn hair back from her warm brow. "My goodness, you young ones

And now that community was to be disrupted, flagrantly, ruthlessly, with no thought of the justice that was being done to these humble people whose loyalty to Jarvis Dean was no part of the bargain that Snyder was making. In that brief moment Autumn looked inward upon herself and saw that in her pampered life she had taken these honest folk for granted, just as carelessly she had taken for granted the substantial revenue from her father's estate. Here was a heritage from the past which she had not recognized.

"I know, Mrs. Willmar," Autumn said at last. "Mr. Snyder is being very difficult about it—though, of course, he is not altogether free to do as he chooses. He must meet the wishes of his clients. But they will never find anyone better than Tom to manage this place. I have told them so."

"There's precious little comes of telling people that way! They don't want to hear, Miss Autumn," Mrs. Willmar replied.

"I know," Autumn said. "But I don't want you to worry. If the worst comes to the worst, I shall see to it that you and Tom have a good position before I leave."

Mrs. Willmar had placed the cookies in a pan and turned now to put them into the oven. When she straightened again, she looked at Autumn with a small, sad smile.

"That's awfully kind of you, Miss Autumn," she said. "But you shouldn't trouble yourself about us, really. We shall get along somehow. And it isn't so much a question of where we'll go as it is—just our leaving here. The Laird was always too kind to us, I guess. He spoiled us. No other place will ever seem like home to me. You see, I got my health back here—and my two youngest were born in this cottage. It makes a kind of difference—to know that we're leaving home."

Leaving home! The words cut across Autumn's heart with a cruel import. The woman could never guess what they meant to her, of course.

"Oh, Mrs. Willmar!" she cried. "If you only knew how terribly I understand!"

"She was on the point of saying more, but suddenly, utterly bewildered by the complexities of her own feelings, she got up and went to the little woman and threw an arm impulsively about her shoulders.

"I've talked too much," Mrs. Willmar said, the tears starting to her eyes.

"I'm glad you have," Autumn said quietly. "But I don't want you to worry about it any more. I know it will work out, somehow, for the best."

There was little comfort in that, Autumn thought, but words were so futile, after all.

Mrs. Willmar hastily dabbed at her eyes. "I'm behaving badly, I'm afraid, Miss Autumn," she said brokenly. "I've no right to carry on in this way. It's not proper, at all."

"Proper, indeed!" Autumn replied. She turned suddenly and looked out of the door where the children and Mo-mo were at some game in the yard. "I'll have to run along now, Mrs. Willmar." She opened the door—and then looked back at the foreman's wife. "Those cookies smell awfully good. Do you suppose you could have one of the children sneak some of them past Hannah for me?"

Mrs. Willmar smiled. "I might try," she said.

A little later, when Autumn slipped in through a side door of the Castle, she surprised Hannah in the small sitting room in the act of dusting her eyes with the corner of a dust cloth. Hannah straightened severely and contrived a cheery smile which in no wise deceived Autumn.

"Hannah!" she reproved. "What's the use of carrying on like this?" Hannah flicked the cloth indignantly over the rungs of a chair. "Who is carrying on? Not me!" she denied vigorously.

Autumn gave her a narrow look, then went into the drawing room where she seated herself at the piano, thinking to break the heavy enchantment of the house with the sound of the melodies she loved best. But after a random bar or two her hands fell dully away from the keys and she stared from the windows into the garden; her spirits sinking under the burden that had lain upon her for almost a week.

Uppermost in her mind, above all the questions that arose out of her perplexity, was one thought that bore constantly upon her mind. Hector Cardigan had told her about the evening Bruce had spent with him, when he had unfolded the past, with nothing of the story of Geoffrey Laird and Millicent Dean. Autumn had lived through four days of unspeakable suspense, hoping for some gesture from Bruce, some sign of his relenting toward her. At last, in utter despair of ever hearing from him, she had turned her mind toward preparations for her departure. Her resolution to leave all behind her and find the new world to be both cowardly and selfish, but to her deflated spirit there seemed no other way.

Later in the afternoon, when it seemed no longer possible to cope with her problems, Autumn went to the rose garden to spend an hour with her own thoughts among her mother's flowers. She had been there only a few moments when Hannah called to her from the house.

"You're wanted on the telephone, Miss Autumn," Hannah told her as she came up the porch steps.

"Is it Mr. Snyder?" Autumn asked, with the ever-recurring, breath-taking hope that this, at last, might be Bruce calling.

"I don't know. It didn't sound like him—though I don't hear like I once could."

Autumn went to the telephone and picked up the receiver. The voice was Florian Parr's. He had just come back from his business trip to Vancouver and insisted on Autumn's returning with him to Kelowna. He had talked with Linda on the telephone, he said, and it was her fervent wish to have Autumn dean for a day or two so that she might meet Linda's new fiancé. Besides, Linda was planning to go to Europe on her honeymoon. There would be plans to discuss with Autumn.

"I'd love it, Florian," Autumn said impulsively, glad at the prospect of any relief from the depression that had weighed upon her all day.

"Well, for one thing, a man wants plainer, more substantial food. He likes a meal to be composed of only a few dishes, but he wants those few to be tasty, full of flavor and cooked to a turn."

And he likes to know just what he's eating—he wants none of the "masked identity dishes" that defy him to find what they're composed of. In a word, fancy cooking is wasted on the average man, but he appreciates good cooking to the limit.

Remember that for most men, meat makes the meal; that hot breads are a masculine weakness; that they themselves acknowledge; and that for dessert men have a special fondness for pie, or chocolate cake.

You'll find more suggestions for planning masculine menus in my booklet, "Feeding Father." There are tested recipes, too, for over 125 of father's favorite foods.

Hot Muffins.

2 cups general purpose flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons sugar
2 eggs
1 cup milk or water
2 tablespoons shortening, melted

Mix and sift dry ingredients, add unbeaten eggs, milk or water, and melted shortening. Mix quickly. Pour into well-greased muffin tins, and bake in hot oven (450 degrees) 20 minutes.

Deep Hot Ham Sandwich With Hot Mushroom Sauce.

6 pieces corn bread, about 3 inches square
6 slices ham, boiled or baked
Mushroom Sauce:

1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup
½ cup milk

Stir the ½ cup of milk into the condensed cream of mushroom soup. Heat, but do not boil. While the sauce is heating, split the pieces of corn bread and toast them. Then place the ham between the toasted slices of corn bread and pour the hot mushroom sauce over the top.

Note: This is an excellent way to utilize left-over corn bread. If hot corn bread is used, we suggest the pieces be split and buttered, but not toasted.

My Best Chocolate Cake.

2 ounces bitter chocolate
¼ cup butter
1½ cups sugar
3 eggs
2½ cups cake flour
½ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Melt chocolate carefully over warm water. Cream butter thoroughly and add sugar slowly. Separate eggs, beat egg yolks, and add to butter and sugar mixture. Add the melted chocolate. Mix and sift together the flour, salt, and baking powder and add alternately with the milk and vanilla extract. Beat egg

Welsh Rarebit.

1 pound sharp American cheese
2 tablespoons butter
1 cup cream
2 eggs
2 teaspoons worcestershire sauce
½ teaspoon paprika
Salt and pepper to taste
½ teaspoon dry mustard

Cut cheese in small pieces and place it together with the butter in the top of a double boiler. Melt slowly. Then add cream, eggs (well beaten) and seasonings. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture has thickened. Serve on hot buttered toast.

Noodle and Tuna Fish Casserole. (Serves 8)

1-8-ounce package noodles
1 tablespoon salt
½ quart boiling water
1 7-ounce can tuna fish (drained and flaked)
1-pound can cream of mushroom soup (not condensed)
2 tablespoons catsup
2 tablespoons prepared mustard
½ cup American cheese (grated)

Cook noodles in boiling water with salt has been added, until tender. Drain and rinse thoroughly. Place one-half of the noodles in buttered casserole, add tuna fish and top with remaining noodles. Combine mushroom soup, catsup and mustard and heat to boiling point. Then pour sauce over noodles in casserole and top with grated cheese. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for approximately 35 minutes. Garnish with wedges of hard-cooked egg.

To Please the Men Folk in Your Family.

From the brand new bride, to grandmother, aren't most of us cooking largely to please Father? Eleanor Howe's booklet, "Feeding Father," is one every homemaker needs in her file. It's full of tested recipes for the foods that Father likes best—and will give you masculine menu hints, as well.

Send 10 cents in coin to "Feeding Father," care Eleanor Howe, 619 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Florian would have a shock when he saw her.

day. "I'll be ready when you get here—Hurry!"

"Right-o, old thing!" Florian chirped. "You won't be able to see me for dust once I got started. I have a few things to do yet before I leave, but you can count on me to make about an hour and a half, say. How's that?"

"The sooner the better," Autumn told him. "I've had a terrible day of it, one way or another. I'm dying to talk to someone."

"And I'm dying to talk to you," he replied. "I'm the original old die-hard, Autumn."

She left the telephone with a sudden feeling of relief. Florian was a good sort, after all.

After telling Hannah her plans to go to Kelowna for a couple of days, Autumn hurried upstairs, took a refreshing cold shower, and proceeded to dress with an attentiveness to her appearance which had, in times past, helped to brace her flagging morale.

Presently she stood back from her pier glass and surveyed herself. The past few weeks had taken their toll; her eyes looked frightened and too large in the hollow pallor of her face; the backward clustering of her hair seemed too heavy for her head. And this severely tailored suit of white linen, smart though it was with its mannish silk blouse, gave her an almost ascetic look. Florian would have a shock when he saw her, she reflected indifferently. But the wonder that thrust sharply into the background of her thought was what Bruce might think if he came face to face with her now.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

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"The sooner the better," Autumn told him. "I've had a terrible day of it, one way or another. I'm dying to talk to someone."

"And I'm dying to talk to you," he replied. "I'm the original old die-hard, Autumn."

She left the telephone with a sudden feeling of relief. Florian was a good sort, after all.

After telling Hannah her plans to go to Kelowna for a couple of days, Autumn hurried upstairs, took a refreshing cold shower, and proceeded to dress with an attentiveness to her appearance which had, in times past, helped to brace her flagging morale.

Presently she stood back from her pier glass and surveyed herself. The past few weeks had taken their toll; her eyes looked frightened and too large in the hollow pallor of her face; the backward clustering of her hair seemed too heavy for her head. And this severely tailored suit of white linen, smart though it was with its mannish silk blouse, gave her an almost ascetic look. Florian would have a shock when he saw her, she reflected indifferently. But the wonder that thrust sharply into the background of her thought was what Bruce might think if he came face to face with her now.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

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(TO BE CONTINUED)



Household News

By Eleanor Howe

WHEN YOU'RE PLANNING A MENU ESPECIALLY FOR MEN

(See Recipes Below)

Just between us women, we'll have to admit that, if left to his own devices, many a man would enjoy living on a straight diet of meat, potatoes and pie. It requires a little judicious scheming on Mother's part to supply Father with his favorite foods and provide for him a wholesome, well-balanced meal in the bargain.

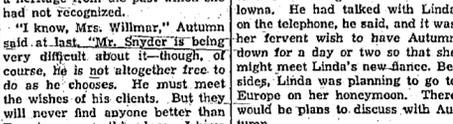
Whether she's planning a menu to please the men folk in her family, or is chairman of the refreshment committee for the May meeting of the business men's club, it's a wise woman who remembers—and caters to—these masculine foibles in food.

Just how do a man's food preferences differ from those of women? Well, for one thing, a man wants plainer, more substantial food. He likes a meal to be composed of only a few dishes, but he wants those few to be tasty, full of flavor and cooked to a turn.

And he likes to know just what he's eating—he wants none of the "masked identity dishes" that defy him to find what they're composed of. In a word, fancy cooking is wasted on the average man, but he appreciates good cooking to the limit.

Remember that for most men, meat makes the meal; that hot breads are a masculine weakness; that they themselves acknowledge; and that for dessert men have a special fondness for pie, or chocolate cake.

You'll find more suggestions for planning masculine menus in my booklet, "Feeding Father." There are tested recipes, too, for over 125 of father's favorite foods.



Hot Muffins.

2 cups general purpose flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons sugar
2 eggs
1 cup milk or water
2 tablespoons shortening, melted

Mix and sift dry ingredients, add unbeaten eggs, milk or water, and melted shortening. Mix quickly. Pour into well-greased muffin tins, and bake in hot oven (450 degrees) 20 minutes.

Deep Hot Ham Sandwich With Hot Mushroom Sauce.

6 pieces corn bread, about 3 inches square
6 slices ham, boiled or baked
Mushroom Sauce:

1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup
½ cup milk

Stir the ½ cup of milk into the condensed cream of mushroom soup. Heat, but do not boil. While the sauce is heating, split the pieces of corn bread and toast them. Then place the ham between the toasted slices of corn bread and pour the hot mushroom sauce over the top.

Note: This is an excellent way to utilize left-over corn bread. If hot corn bread is used, we suggest the pieces be split and buttered, but not toasted.

My Best Chocolate Cake.

2 ounces bitter chocolate
¼ cup butter
1½ cups sugar
3 eggs
2½ cups cake flour
½ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Melt chocolate carefully over warm water. Cream butter thoroughly and add sugar slowly. Separate eggs, beat egg yolks, and add to butter and sugar mixture. Add the melted chocolate. Mix and sift together the flour, salt, and baking powder and add alternately with the milk and vanilla extract. Beat egg

Welsh Rarebit.

1 pound sharp American cheese
2 tablespoons butter
1 cup cream
2 eggs
2 teaspoons worcestershire sauce
½ teaspoon paprika
Salt and pepper to taste
½ teaspoon dry mustard

Cut cheese in small pieces and place it together with the butter in the top of a double boiler. Melt slowly. Then add cream, eggs (well beaten) and seasonings. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture has thickened. Serve on hot buttered toast.

Noodle and Tuna Fish Casserole. (Serves 8)

1-8-ounce package noodles
1 tablespoon salt
½ quart boiling water
1 7-ounce can tuna fish (drained and flaked)
1-pound can cream of mushroom soup (not condensed)
2 tablespoons catsup
2 tablespoons prepared mustard
½ cup American cheese (grated)

Cook noodles in boiling water with salt has been added, until tender. Drain and rinse thoroughly. Place one-half of the noodles in buttered casserole, add tuna fish and top with remaining noodles. Combine mushroom soup, catsup and mustard and heat to boiling point. Then pour sauce over noodles in casserole and top with grated cheese. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for approximately 35 minutes. Garnish with wedges of hard-cooked egg.

To Please the Men Folk in Your Family.

From the brand new bride, to grandmother, aren't most of us cooking largely to please Father? Eleanor Howe's booklet, "Feeding Father," is one every homemaker needs in her file. It's full of tested recipes for the foods that Father likes best—and will give you masculine menu hints, as well.

Send 10 cents in coin to "Feeding Father," care Eleanor Howe, 619 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

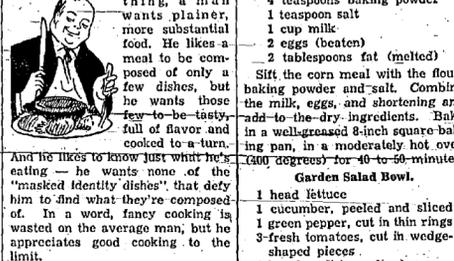


Handy End Table Made From Spools

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

"DEAR MRS. SPEARS: I would like to make some handy end tables of spools for the living room, but I can't think of a way to make them rigid. Have you any suggestions as to how this may be done?" E. P."

Curtain rods are used through the spools to make the legs. Better take along a spool to try when



FOR A TABLE 26" HIGH—USE 3 BOARDS WITH HOLES BORED IN THE CORNERS. USE 52 SMALL SPOOLS CURTAIN RODS RUN THROUGH SPOOLS AND BOARDS. USE GLUE BETWEEN SPOOLS.

you shop for the rods, and get the type that has one piece fitting inside the other. If the spools are a little loose on the rod, it won't make any difference for they must be glued between each spool and also between the spools and the table shelves. I have shown in the sketch everything else you need to know to make this table. Good luck to you!

NOTE: If you have an iron bed or a rocking chair, you would like to modernize be sure to send for my Book No. 3. It contains 32 fascinating ideas of things to make for your home. Send 10 cents coin to cover cost of book and mailing. Send order to:

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

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Sunken Treasure

Because there is no property right in ocean, it is widely believed that anyone is entitled to hunt and keep the countless millions of dollars of treasure lying in sunken ships, says Collier's. However, this is not true as the underwriters become the sole legal owners of these wrecks and all contents of the day the insurance is paid.

INDIGESTION

may affect the heart. Gas trapped in the stomach or food may act like a ball-tripper on the heart. A mild form of disease smartens and weakens the heart. Indigestion, if not set free, may lead to the most serious form of heart disease. The heart is the engine of the body. It pumps the blood through the arteries to every part of the body. If it is not strong, the body is not strong. Doan's Kidney Pills are the best remedy for indigestion. They cleanse the stomach, regulate the bowels, and strengthen the heart. Doan's Kidney Pills are sold in all drug stores.

KILL ALL FLIES

DAISY FLY KILLER
Short Solitude
For solitude sometimes is best society, and short retirement urges sweet return.—Milton.

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action
Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking, is full of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys, and finally causes them to become disordered. Doan's Kidney Pills are the best remedy for backache. They cleanse the kidneys, regulate the bowels, and strengthen the heart. Doan's Kidney Pills are sold in all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

Variable Nature
Nature is a mutable cloud which is always and never the same.

HOMER BERRY, veteran test pilot, says:

SPEED-FLYING IS MY BUSINESS, BUT I SMOKE THE SLOWER-BURNING CIGARETTE, CAMELS. FOR EXTRA MILDNESS, EXTRA COOLNESS, AND EXTRA SMOKING!

FROM 50 to 500 miles per hour—Homer Berry has flown them all. This veteran test pilot started flying back in 1913... started smoking Camels the same year. "No other cigarette ever gave me anything like the pleasure of a Camel," he says. "What's more—in 26 years, Camel's slower burning has always given me a lot of extra smoking." Try the slower-burning cigarette made from costlier tobaccos... Camel. Get more pleasure per puff and more puffs per pack (see left).

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



Springfield Sun

"LET THERE BE LIGHT"

Published every Friday at the Brookside Building, 8 Plumer Avenue, Springfield, N. J., by the SPRINGFIELD SUN PUBLISHING COMPANY, INCORPORATED, Telephone Millburn 6-1225

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Springfield, N. J., under an Act of March 3, 1879.

MILTON KESHER

Subscription price—\$2 per year in advance. Single copies, 5 cents.

Communications on any subject of local interest are welcomed. They must be signed as evidence of good faith. Unsigned letters will not be published.

The SUN reserves the right to print only those articles which it feels are worthy of publication.

All communications and contributions must be in our office not later than noon on Thursday. Articles received later will not be published that week. It is important that this rule be observed.



SPRINGFIELD STATISTICS

Population, 1939—5,000; 1929—3,716.
Habitants, 1940 45,318,082
Tax rate, 1940 \$1.02
Incorporated 1857; township form of government settled early in 1700.
Springfield is essentially a township of farms, with little industry except for farming and nurseries.

COMING EVENTS

- June 11 (Tues.)—Continental Lodge, P. O. A. M. meeting, Lodge Rooms, Millburn, 8 P. M.
June 12 (Wed.)—Picnic, Ladies Benevolent Society of Presbyterian Church, farm of Mrs. Arnold Wright, Sussex County.
June 12 (Wed.)—Township Committee meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M.
June 13 (Thurs.)—Sunshine Society, meeting, home of Mrs. Frank Boh, 18 Morris Avenue, 2:30 P. M.
June 15 (Sat.)—Food sale, benefit Eastern Star, Pinkava's showroom, Morris Avenue, 10 A. M.
June 15 (Sat.)—Strawberry Festival, Presbyterian Sunday School, church, 2 P. M.
June 19 (Wed.)—Graduation exercises, local elementary schools, James Caldwell School, 8:15 P. M.
June 20 (Thurs.)—Women's Foreign Missionary Society, meeting, home of Mrs. Clarence Meeker, 493 Morris Avenue, 2:30 P. M.
June 20 (Thurs.)—Graduation exercises, Regional High School, 8:15 P. M.
June 25 (Tues.)—Tax sale, Municipal Building, 10 A. M.

Mountainside Activities

SWITCH FIELD DAY OVER TO TUESDAY

MOUNTAINSIDE — The annual Field Day of the Mountainside School which was scheduled to have been held Tuesday, has been postponed until next Tuesday on the school grounds with a program commencing at 11:30 A. M. Parents and friends are invited to the lunch which will be served out-of-doors until 12:30. During lunch, a musical concert will be played by the band members of which will wear the new uniforms which have been purchased for them out of funds raised by the band mothers.

Track and field events will follow the concert until 2 P. M. when baseball games organized between picked teams will begin. The emphasis will be placed this year on a program which will enable the students to especially enjoy the day themselves. Previously events were scheduled for the benefit of parents, and included folk dances, stunts and drills. While this year's program is planned for the Fall to include them.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

"Happy Birthday" greetings this coming month from the SUN to the following residents of Mountainside:

- MAY:
31—Miss Elsie Bahr
JUNE:
3—Adele Roeder
6—Allen Hambacher
7—Marquette Lantz
9—Mrs. Richard C. Oberdahn
10—Dorothy Lantz
12—Leslie Leet
Charles Shomo
Dewey Knoll
William Von Borstel
16—Daniel Blivise
18—Miss Gertrude Ayres
Miss Roberts McCollum
20—Arthur Ahearn
22—Sergeant Thomas Doyle
24—Mrs. Elsie Bahr
30—Gilbert Pittenger, Jr.

Union Chapel

MOUNTAINSIDE, N. J.
Rev. Roland Ogt. Pastor
Sunday School, 10 A. M.
Young people's meeting, 7 P. M.
Evening service, 7:45 P. M.

The Chapel Association will hold its annual meeting Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the chapel. President George B. Dammehour will be in charge and officers and trustees for the coming year will be elected.

"Children's Day" will be celebrated June 9 at 3:15 P. M. with a program by the children of the Sunday School. Beginning June 12, the Sunday School will meet at 9:30 in the morning rather than at the regular time in the afternoon.

SCOUT RALLY HELD FOR FATHERS, SONS

MOUNTAINSIDE—The Westfield District Boy Scout Father and Son rally held at Camp Watchung near Glen Gardner last week-end was well attended by Mountainsiders. Among those present were Scoutmaster Russell Knapp, Assistants Francis Petersen and John Kuller, Junior Assistant Allan Hambacher, Patrol Leader James Hoag, Committee Chairman Henry Foster, and Scouts James Hambacher, George Nolte, Arthur Ayres III, Eddie Adgls, William Lushman, Edward Monerth, Jr. and Henry Foster, Jr.

Election Held by Regional Parents

Mrs. Xavier Masterson of Berkeley Heights was re-elected president of the Regional High School P. T. A. last Thursday night at the annual meeting of the organization in the school.

Mrs. Philip Mowry of Springfield and Mrs. Gilbert Pittenger of Mountainside were chosen to represent their communities as vice-presidents. Paul Voelker of Springfield was elected treasurer and Mrs. Henry C. Weber of Mountainside, recording secretary.

The officers were installed by Mrs. Edward Menorath of Mountainside, president of the Union County Council of Parents and Teachers.

Vice-presidents elected to represent other communities in the school are: Garwood, Mrs. Karl Schubert; Clark Township, Mrs. Mrs. Cannon; Kenilworth, Mrs. Joseph Pezzen; and Berkeley Heights, Mrs. Ida Przewe.

Miss Evelyn Porter of the faculty was named corresponding secretary, and William Manze will be the faculty representative. Supervising Principal Warren W. Halsey told the group of a newly outlined scholarship project, and outlined its requirements. "Water Safety" was discussed by State Trooper J. C. Greene. The Public Service Corporation exhibited a safety movie.

Entertainment was furnished by pupils of the school. Gertrude Kordecki of Clark Township played the steel guitar, and Roderick Lister of Kenilworth and a girls' glee club sang. Mrs. Masterson conducted the meeting, and Miss Betty McCarthy was recording secretary.

BOOTLEGGING EVIL HELD AS GREATER

The growth of bootlegging in recent years has resulted in a problem even greater than that developed during the prohibition period it was asserted by Dr. James K. Shields speaking before the annual Local Institute of the Women's Christian Temperance Union Tuesday in the Methodist church. He warned that once again the liquor traffic was attempting to fasten its hold on

What SUN Advocates

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

youth. Mrs. Angus Knowles of Cranford also described the dangers of liquor. Mrs. J. W. Hedberg of Plainfield gave object lessons for young persons in speaking on "Alcohol, Education and Peace." Mrs. Edwin Pannell, speaking during the morning session discussed "What is an Institute?" Other speakers included Mrs. B. K. Martin of Union, Mrs. M. L. Ireland of Cranford, and Mrs. E. B. Brewer of Westfield.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Rates: Minimum Price for insertion, 50 cents for twenty-four words. Other rates on application. Owing to the great expense involved in postage, stationery and billing of small charges, our customers are asked to pay cash on order. However, telephone orders will be accepted from responsible parties, but prompt remittance is requested. Tel. Millburn 6-1256

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SMALL FURNISHED ROOM for gentleman. Call evenings, 22 Sutter St., Springfield, N. J.

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WANTED, GIRLS FOR CURRY SERVICE. Apply between 10 and 11 A. M. at White Diamond, Morris and Millburn Aves., Springfield, N. J.

HELP WANTED

Waitresses, Farmhands, Cooks—Male—Restaurant, White Mountain, Countermen, Barbers, Housemen—Single—White, Males—White—Live in. Apply N. J. State Employment Service Strnad Building, Summit, N. J. or call Summit 6-2668.

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GRADE SCHOOL HAS MEMORIAL PROGRAM

Memorial Day services were held at the James Caldwell school Wednesday morning with Rev. C. Morgan Wagner of the Calvary Lutheran Church, Hillside, delivering the address. He spoke on various aspects of the Bill of Rights, and how they needed emphasizing in this period when children were being "invaded" by foreign ideas of government by propaganda and other methods. Boy and Girl Scouts in uniforms carried colors as part of the Memorial ceremony. A program was also held in the Raymond Chisholm school Tuesday afternoon.

MUTUAL Self-Service Food Stores

IDEAL TENDERAY BEEF

THOUSANDS ACCLAIMED TENDERAY BEEF! Ideal Tenderay Beef is beef that cuts like butter, fine beef processed and made tender in nature's own way. Tenderay just undergoes the natural process, that's all. And what a difference in tenderness and flavor! Ideal Tenderay Beef! Now you can enjoy it home every time steaks and roasts are tender and flavorful as you get expensive hotels and chop houses. Even check out other inexpensive cuts take on new deliciousness and tenderness with this Tenderay process. Treat yourself and your family! Buy Ideal Tenderay Beef this weekend. It costs so more and it's guaranteed tender or your money back!

ALL STORES OPEN WEDNESDAY EVENING STORES CLOSED ALL DAY DECORATION DAY LAKE & SHORE STORES OPEN TILL 1 P. M.

FANCY DRESSED YOUNG MEN TURKEYS

IDEAL BRAND—OVEN-TENDERED Smoked HAMS

FANCY MILDLY SPICED BEEF BOLOGNA	17c	TENDER JOINT FRANKFURTERS	19c
BEST GRADE SLICED ASS'T LOAVES	25c	SERVE HOT OR COLD LIVERWURST	23c

DAIRY DEPT

CAREFULLY SELECTED EGGS

FANCY SWISS CHEESE	27c	TRITON BONITA FISH	10c
CHEEZHAM	10c	PHILLIPS ALL GREEN ASPARAGUS	29c
PRINT LARD	13c	SEMINOLE TISSUE	5c
		HONEY BRAND PARTY LOAF	19c

MORRELL'S PRODUCTS

SPICED LUNCH MEAT 23c BUFFET SPREADS 9c

LEVER BROS. PRODUCTS

RINSO	8c	LUX SOAP	35c
LUX SOAP	16c	LUX FLAKES	19c
LIFEBUOY SOAP	16c	FAIRY SOAP	10c
GOLD DUST	27c	SILVER DUST	19c

LIBBY'S PRODUCTS

CORNED BEEF	19c
Corned Beef Hash	16c

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

SWEET CHERRIES CALIFORNIA 15c CANTELOUPES FULL FLAVORED 2 for 19c

WITH THIS COUPON ONLY

GRAN. SUGAR 5 22c

265 MORRIS AVENUE

MEAT, DAIRY & PRODUCE PRICES EFFECTIVE MAY 28th TO JUNE 1st.

Retain Officers In Local P.T.A.

Officers of the Springfield Parent-Teacher Association were re-elected Monday night at the annual meeting in the Raymond Chisholm School. Mrs. William Baumsmith will remain as president, and the other officers are: First vice-president, Mrs. Charles Bauman; second vice-president, Supervising Principal Fred Hodgson; treasurer, Harry Nulph; and secretary, Frank Jakobsen. Alfred Cookman, biology instructor at Regional High School was guest speaker and talked on "Shooting Wild Life With A Camera." Two \$5 cash prizes were voted to students with the highest scholastic averages in the two elementary schools. A fund of \$50 was voted for medical aid. Mrs. Henry C. McMullen, chairman of the Red Cross War Relief fund, urged support of the campaign in Springfield. Mrs. Arthur Lamb was appointed chairman of the annual P. T. A. eighth grade graduation party. An auditing committee consisting of C. Stuart Knowlton, Clifford Walker and Harry Spencer was appointed by the president. There will be no meeting of the organization until September.

SEWING AWARD TO REGIONAL STUDENT

Helene Koroni of Garwood, representing Regional High School, won honorable mention and \$5 in the fifth annual sewing contest for Northern New Jersey high school girls sponsored by L. Bamberger & Company, Newark, and held in the store last Friday. Miss Koroni's prize-winning costume was a rose-colored shirakin skating dress. Thirty-three girls represented their schools in the contest, modeling clothes made in their sewing classes. Costumes were judged on suitability of material and design, individuality of color and design, workmanship and general appearance. First prize of \$25 was won by Sylvia Fehr, of Roselle; a second prize of \$15 by Roberta Gneib of Butler. Other honorable mentions were awarded to Gloria Gaultz, Ridgewood; Jeanne Collins, Lyndhurst; Hazel Schoffer, Newark; and Mildred Bockman, Pompton Lakes.

DEFER ELECTION

The Springfield Democratic Council, of which Frank Carrigan is chairman, has not yet organized for the coming year, but is expected to convene within the next few days.

DROP NEGOTIATIONS FOR DEVELOPMENT

Negotiations of the Anchor Realty Co. to purchase 41 township-owned lots in Henshaw Avenue for a development have been dropped with the Township Committee, following complaints from residents that the proposed low cost construction would lower values of adjacent property. Henry C. McMullen, the company's attorney, told the committee Tuesday night that it could not guarantee a restriction that each house cost at least \$5,500. An ordinance fixing the cost of the lots at a minimum price of \$400 each, if sold in a group, was passed however on final reading.

Historical Ride Held To Chatham

It takes more than rainy skies and slippery roads to dampen the spirit of Nataniel Crane, Revolutionary hero whose famous ride from Springfield to Chatham saved the day during the first Battle of Chatham in 1777. The Essex Troop, who impersonated Crane in reenacting the ride started at noon on Saturday afternoon, despite threatening clouds and intermittent showers. The celebration of the event was sponsored by the Essex Troop, a Cavalry division of the National Guard made up of members from Essex County. Leaving Springfield from the old Presbyterian Church, Peters was accompanied out of town by an escort of six Essex Troopers riding in the conventional uniform of their organization. He was sent off by Mayor Wilbur F. Schlander, who braved the rain to take part in the ceremonies. Arriving in Summit, Peters was greeted by Mayor Guido F. Forster, and upon his arrival in Chatham, was welcomed by Borough Councilman, Boyd J. Howarth, acting mayor, who took the place of Colonel Ford, the Revolutionary officer who received Crane's message and responded with aid to the forces being attacked at Springfield. Mayor Schlander in Springfield, played the part of Major Spencer-in-command of the Continental Army who had sent for the aid. The celebration marked the 50th anniversary of the Essex Troop. The ride is slated to become an annual affair. The horses used in the parade were unloaded from vans by the Town Hall some time before the ceremonies, and then passed up Plumer Avenue to the church followed by cars containing officers of the troop.

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- Automobiles** MORRIS AVE. MOTOR CAR CO., INC. Chrysler, Plymouth General Repairs. 155 Morris Ave., Springfield Millburn 6-0239
- Auto Repairs** Hoyle and Pender Work Day or Night Towing and Road Service JOE GRIMM Seven Bridge Rd., near Morris Ave. Millburn 6-3041
- Battery & Radio** Battery and Radio Sales and Service, Music Lamps, Car Ignition, Appliance Repairs. Springfield Battery & Electric Store 245 Morris Ave. E. R. Olayton, Prop. Millburn 6-1882
- Printing** Let us handle your next order for PRINTING From a card to a booklet. SPRINGFIELD SUN Millburn 6-1256
- Shoe-Repairing** Expert Shoe Rebuilders Sport Footwear, all styles, for Growing Boys and Ladies—1119 COLANTONE'S FAMILY SHOE STORE Estab. 13 Years. 145-A Morris Ave.
- Welding & Grinding** Have Sharpened by Machine All Kinds of Welding PAUL SOMMER LAWN MOWER GROUND \$1.15 and up Now located at Ryan Bridge Road, near Morris Avenue

PERSONAL MENTION About People You Know

The latest courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned in this page. The latest 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 6-1256.

ertained their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley H. Richards of Wyckoff, N. J., over the week-end.

—Miss Lillian Robinson of Mount Pleasant avenue and Miss Ruth Larson of Clinton avenue spent yesterday at the World's Fair.

—Mrs. Charles Hinkley of 21 Rose avenue entertained 14 guests Monday in honor of the first birthday of her son, Karl.

—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wilson of Bryant avenue had a week-end guest Mrs. Wilson's brother and sister in law, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Morrison and son Drew, of Manhasset, L. I.

Church Services

Presbyterian REV. DR. GEO. A. LIGGETT, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 A. M. Men's Bible Class 10:45 A. M. Morning Service 11 A. M. Interdenominational Christian Endeavor at 7 P. M.

Topic: "Prayer for a Better World." A communion service will be held Sunday.

Seven trustees and three elders of the church were re-elected at the annual parish meeting last Thursday night. They include: Elders, William Hotacker, August Evers and Raymond Schaefer; trustees, Harvey M. Roberts, William Stockle, Carl H. Fomer, M. Herbert Higgins, George W. Jackson, Stuart C. Knowlton and William N. Heard.

"Children's Day" will be observed at the regular morning service June 9. Children will take part in a special program at this time.

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

Topic: "Some Western Fronts in the American Home." The Official Board will meet in the parsonage Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

St. Stephen's Episcopal 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.

First Baptist REV. ROBERT F. BAYBMAN, 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.

Rev. Ralph Davis, home director of the African Inland Mission will conduct the services Sunday.

St. James' Catholic

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

The Rosary-Altar Society will meet Monday evening in the rectory recreation room.

OUR LIBRARY Use Your Library

Every afternoon, 2:30 to 6. Mon. and Fri. Evenings from 7:30 to 9. Springfield may well be proud of the New Jersey Historical Society. Some of them being out of print are very valuable and used only for reference.

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SUPREME BUILDING & LOAN ASSN. of IRVINGTON 1351 SPRINGFIELD AVE. at 40th Street Offers INSURED SAFETY Plus GREATER EARNINGS

FHA 4 1/2% INSURED LOANS GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD GOOD CONSTRUCTION GOOD DESIGN GOOD TERMS Financing costs on our FHA-insured loans have come down! The interest rate is now 4 1/2% percent.

Only One Quality!!! IS MAINTAINED IN HERSHEY'S ICE CREAM Contrary to some opinions—There is no difference in the quality of Hershey's Package Ice Cream and Hershey's Loose Ice Cream—Hershey's Pin Package is "Packed Bulk Ice Cream" designed with exacting detail for greater convenience in serving at home.

C'MON, SUE, LET US IN ON THE SECRET! WHERE DO YOU MANAGE TO GET SUCH TENDER, JUICY BEEF? IT'S NO "SECRET" AT ALL. I SIMPLY ASK FOR TENDERAY BEEF. IT DOESN'T COST A PENNY EXTRA.

WHAT'S TENDERAY? Tenderay is a scientifically controlled method which aids and speeds up nature's own slow way of tenderizing fine, wholesome, fresh beef to make it extra tender and delicious.

Have you ever wondered why steaks and roasts served at good hotels and restaurants are so much more tender than those you usually get at home? That's because they specially age beef for weeks to bring out all its tenderness and flavor.

Be Sure TO LOOK FOR THIS BRAND ON THE MEAT! TENDERAY A PRODUCT OF WESTINGHOUSE RESEARCH

"WHERE CAN I BUY TENDERAY BEEF?" You can buy Tenderay beef right in your neighborhood—at the nearest Mutual or Big Chief Market. Wilkinson, Caddis & Co., owners and operators of these great markets, now celebrating their 76th Anniversary, guarantee that the beef you buy at Mutual or Big Chief will be tender and juicy or your money back!

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by CARTER FIELD

The big primary battle in Maryland was one for control of the organization of the Democratic party in the state. Roosevelt has worsted opposition both inside and outside of his party.

WASHINGTON.—It's kind of hard for the average outsider to get much reaction to the Maryland primary results unless he has some personal friends involved. This, of course, is the case with many Washington observers.

Admirers of "Big Train" Walter Johnson were glad he won the Republican nomination for congress in the Sixth district—Davy Lewis' old stamping ground. So was House Republican Leader Joe Martin, and not just because he takes an interest in baseball.



Senator Tydings

Actually the big battle was one for control of the organization of the Democratic party in the state. On one side were arrayed Senator Tydings and Howard W. Jackson.

JACKSON SEEKS COMEBACK Jackson was a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor two years ago. He piled up a big popular vote, but the peculiar county unit system in Maryland did not give him a majority of delegates.

Jackson has bided his time, seeking a comeback. It is his ambition to be elected governor two years hence. So when Governor O'Connor broke with Senator Tydings and decided to support Bruce for senator against Radcliffe, Jackson promptly jumped in on the Radcliffe side.

Incidentally Jackson proved his strength in the primary, delivering every one of the six legislative districts in Baltimore city by overwhelming majorities. Governor O'Connor was proved pretty futile by the results, so there will have to be a lot of rehabilitation there if the governor is to get a second term.

F. D. R. WORST ENEMIES Both inside his own party and in political warfare with the Republicans, President Roosevelt had worsted his enemies to an extent no one would have believed possible when congress convened last January.

At that time it appeared that the Republicans, acting with the conservative Democrats, would follow up their victories in the "purges" of 1938 by thoroughly emasculating some of the more objectionable New Deal legislation.

Neither of these consummations so devoutly hoped for by the conservative Democrats has materialized. So far as the third term is concerned, it is obvious that all the President has to do is simply wait until he is nominated.

On the legislative front it is little short of amazing how ineffectual the opposition to the President has been. Of course it should be conceded that the President was very adroit about this in that he did not ask for anything new, if one leaves out the proposal for new taxes.

In fact, many of his friends and lieutenants in Capitol Hill went so far as to tell their colleagues that the President did not really want the new taxes, at this season, or to put it more bluntly, before election. Neither did congress, so there was no difficulty about that.

It is also true that the President was not able to throttle the Dies committee.

Kathleen Norris Says:

There's Deadly Boredom in Being Too Lucky



After dinner we listen to any good radio program and then Leonard goes to bed and reads for two or three hours.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

THE truth is, most of us American women live under unnatural conditions. Our lives are so easy that life is very hard for us! We have to keep thinking up artificial ways of keeping busy. There are great necessities all around us, bitter needs of hunger, housing, unemployment, mothering of the hopeless, solving any tiny one of the millions of problems that our civilization leaves in its wake. But these are uninviting subjects.

What to Do? So we support matinees, afternoon movies, bridge clubs, amusement clubs, language and book-binding lessons, tea shops, beauty parlors, cultural and pseudo-political lectures; we encourage smart middle-aged women to talk new book and movement and new thought to us; we gather in big department stores to learn how to make lampshades and hook rugs; we attend the club when the dramatic section or the musical section or the domestic section is putting on a program, and we live within sound of the radio.

Added to these are unnecessary shopping, and unnecessary fussing over meals. Our meals! Foreign women look in complete bewilderment at the countless menus that are published in this country, thousands and thousands of meals printed every month, and consider we have spoiled appetites. Chopped nuts and whipped cream, larded this and breaded that, jellied soup and stuffed celery, desserts that are beaten and creamed and set and surrounded with walls of lady-fingers and soaked with rum; even the simplest old cellar vegetables of our forefathers are minced and rolled in tortumes and fried and putted and embellished with raisins.

Nothing REAL to Accomplish. And all this means that we haven't enough REAL things to do. It sounds so fortunate, so much as if we were to be envied! Electric lights, gas stoves, linoleum that needs only a wipe with a damp cloth; everything canned and packaged and convenient—even the humble apple, the unpretentious new potato, the familiar biscuit. One can buy shelled peas and lima beans, shelled crabs and shrimp, ready made pie-crust and party shells.

Frightened at Boredom. And that's what women are doing in nine tenths of the world today. When they are doing anything else, although they may be free and rested and groomed and lovely as to hair and skin and fingernails, and up on the latest lunch dishes and bridge points of The Four Aces, they are also bored. They are bored as their more hard-working sisters never were bored, and sometimes

they got frightened, as realer women never are.

For example, here is a letter from an Arkansas woman who lives in a four-room city apartment, loves her husband, fears she's losing him. "Leonard is always kind to me," she writes, "but he doesn't need me! His breakfast is only orange juice, which I leave in the ice-box overnight. He lunches at the factory 13 miles out of town. He comes home after a late afternoon stop at the club, where he plays a few games of dominoes or bridge, and has a tomato juice. His taste at supper is simple, nothing fussy or elaborate; in fact, he often has only a bowl of rice, corn or crackers and milk, and a cookie. He likes the packaged cookies better than home made.

An Empty Existence. "I get up after he goes in the morning, wash his orange-juice glass, my coffee cup and spoon, and make the beds. It is no about quarter past nine. And Leonard gets home at six. "We are among the many," the letter goes on, "who decided early in married life that we could not afford a family. I would not want a child unless I could give that child every advantage of raising and education, and the experience of the few couples we know who have taken on the risk does not tempt me.

Perhaps I am critical, but this life does not seem satisfying to me, and I feel that my husband and I are drifting apart. It is in vain that I occasionally try to interest him in outside, some outstanding movie, or an effort to widen our circle of friends. He seems to need very little, and it is not imagination that I am not included in that little, after 14 years of wedded life. If I am away for a few summer-weeks, he keeps the house just as well as I do, getting his own breakfast and supper and washing up after them."

Misses Joy of Being Needed. Poor woman, 14 years a wife, and trying to interest a man in cards, movies, or new acquaintances! She is not really needed anywhere; she never feels the glorious necessity of doing things, deciding things, trying to crowd in a little extra service for someone, trying to squeeze out time for an hour's delicious leisure. I have known women whose hands were always full of cooking utensils, or swiftly busy with blankets and sheets, or burdened with heavy, exacting babyhood, had more actual joy in living in five minutes than this woman knows in as many years!

The woman who wrote me that letter doesn't know it, but she is a coward. She has been made a coward by her own nature, that is unimaginative, lazy, easily influenced. These are minor faults, perhaps, but we pay for them more highly than for more serious ones. Just Isn't Living. To live in one dull apartment, year in and year out; to agree that having children is too much of a risk to run; to follow the example of other stupid women blindly, wondering all the while why life tastes so flat; to grow gradually less and less aware of the amazing opportunities all about her, to forget what freedom and independence are, to sink gradually into an atrophied condition from which nothing can arouse her!

Science and civilization have taken away from us women many of our old royal rights of service and usefulness. But it's a poor heart that doesn't find a latter day substitute in a world as needy as this one.



THE ONE OVER

By H.I. Phillips

THREE-DECKER PULLMAN BERTHS We've had the three-decker sandwich and the three-decker bus and now we are about to get the three-decker railroad berth.

The Pullman company is turning out a combination coach-sleeper that will have the berths in three layers: lower, upper and stateroom.

The new car will represent the combined talents of the railroad, the hotel, the trailer and the parlor-magic industries. Your chair is a railroad chair one moment and—presto!—a three-passenger boudoir the next.

Through the new car the Pullman company carries the art of concealing plumbing to new heights. There are almost as many fixtures hidden under one seat as you will find in most plumbers' supply windows.

The new car is a de luxe coach without the conventional center aisle. The aisle is now about three points to starboard. There are accommodations for 45 passengers. Nothing more than the appearance of the porter with a few mysterious motions is necessary to eliminate the seats and substitute the ground floor, mezzanine and terrace berths.

It has everything but elevator service between bunks.

When all three occupants desire to go to bed at once there is no problem. But it will become a matter for the American Railroad Association, the SEC and the sundry private and federal agencies when one man wants to turn in and the other two want to play rummy.

Elmer Twilchell's chief concern is that he will be in a lower on a rough road when two fellows in the upper have breakfast in bed.

The modernization of railroad cars within the last few years has been amazing. So rapid has been the trend that when a man gets into an old-time railroad car today it is like climbing into a 1908 air-cooled Franklin roadster.

And what the roads have done to the dining cars is nobody's business. They even have hostesses in 'em. She's the brunette who, when you enter all alone, hands up her index finger and asks, "One?" This shows how dizzy those diners are. We hope that whatever happens the roads don't put on three-decker diner tables.

Mussolini's attitude may be described as that of a man who's working hard for peace with both fists.

FAIR ENOUGH Roger Babson, he's a dry. To be a President he'll try; He will not take a drink with me—Nor will I drink with Roger B.

The fate of the German nation for the next 1,000 years is at stake," says Der Fuehrer. What's 999 years and six months in a crisis like this?

THE GULL AND THE EARTHQUAKE A seagull, tired-out from a long journey, flew toward land and lighted on a crab, but as it happened an earthquake occurred at that identical moment. To the dismay of the little bird the whole line of rocky cliffs seemed to tremble suddenly, lift upward and then collapse beneath him.

At this the gull flapped his wings and flew back to sea as fast as he could, screaming tragically: "See the evil thing I've done! . . . I lit on the crab for a moment, and as a result I've wrecked the whole coast line!"

His companions consoled him as best they could. "I don't think I'd take all the responsibility," they said gently. "There was an earthquake, too, you know."

William March.

Endearing and Enduring Charm Of Quality-Kind Silk Prints

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



FABRICS may come and fabrics may go but ever-lovely, ever-flattering silk prints will live on in the affection of the fashion world forever. When an unexpected last-minute invitation bids you hurry and join in a bridge party at your neighbor's or a voice over the phone says "Meet me in an hour at the club for dinner," or your sorority club calls for an impromptu get-together luncheon in honor of an unexpected out-of-town guest, we'll wager that it's the gay little silk print, frock that answers the momentous what to wear question for most women.

In regard to the three silk prints in the illustration, they are decidedly pace-setting fashions. Recently a second semi-annual fashion seminar was successfully staged by American Elliott Webster in Chicago. The vast audience at this all-day session which drew teachers and students in home economics from schools and colleges, and members of women's clubs and various organizations from near and far, was thrilled with a very style-revealing and highly educational number on the program which featured "Textiles Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow."

Included in the fashions that went on parade in this noteworthy fabric demonstration were the originals of the modes here pictured which, be assured, gives these prints of pure silk unquestioned style prestige.

The high spot about the dress and coat ensemble to the right is the fact that a bowknot silk crepe fashions it, and bowknots, you must know, are tremendously important throughout a design this season. If you are in quest of a new silk print ask to see bowknot patternings. They're the latest! The dress features a gathered-yoke of twin print sheer, and the stimpie coat is a heavier

weave. The cool-looking frost-white jewelry and the wide brim white hat confirm the forthcoming importance of white accents and accessories.

When you buy silk print this season you do not stop at a mere dress-length of material but you will want to have the fun of fashioning an entire ensemble of gay print, which may include not only a matching hat, but gloves and parasol made of the same print. The biggest news of all is shoulder-shawls made of squares of silk print finished off about the edges with hand knotted fringe. The costume ensemble of red and white printed silk crepon, to the left, adds a pillbox chapeau that is draped with matching crepon. Note the finely shirred white silk inserts that exquisitely detail the bodice top of the dress. Speaking of the color scheme of this striking costume, too much emphasis cannot be given the importance of red and white. Red and white prints are having a stupendous vogue, and as to red hats and gloves, bags, belts and red "hankies" watch the reports coming in from all style centers!

Navy silk crepe, in spaced white tulip design, describes the material used for the dress centered in the picture. This brings out a very important style trend this season in silk prints, namely the two-color idea—one single color against a contrast color background, such as yellow or light green on gray, brown on white, or reverse the order, white on brown. Which reminds that brown prints are ever so smart, almost outliving navies or greys. Sunburst pleating over the bust and vertical stitched tucks below the waist are important styling details observed in the tulip-print pictured. Here's something interesting in regard to the white straw cartwheel she wears—the brim is removable leaving a fitted little toque-like shape of coarse straw mesh with a flange across the back which may be worn on into the evening for informal dining and dancing.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Hats of Fabric

Milliners are doing interesting things with fabrics these days. Enthusiasm for polka dots is widespread and their popularity is reflected in a big way in hat design. The use of polka dots is manifested in such clever ideas as large straw brims faced with dotted prints or in stripes and scarf streamers of bold dot fabrics, especially silk prints. Particularly attractive are scarf and hat ensembles as here pictured. Plaids, likewise stripes, for hat and bag sets also are making big appeal. The plaid stik hat and bag twosome shown interprets this trend.

Family Heirlooms With Bridal Array

You can believe everything you read in the society columns about the sparkling beauty of the bride. It's all true and it's all real because brides are wearing jewels again!—They are even arranging their veils to fall from the family treasure chest with the bridegroom's gift of a modern clip or brooch. Notice how often you read in the social notes "The bride wore just one lovely ornament—a pin that belonged to her mother."

Some girls even prefer a diamond instead of a wedding check—not so lightly cashed and spent! Also the symbolism of this gem (it's ancient meaning was purity, fidelity and devotion) makes a lucky talisman for the bride.

Variety in Fabrics Tempts Milliners

Milliners are no respecters of fabrics this season. They use anything and everything from silks and jerseys and nets and meshes and veils to calicoes and ginghams, bright flowered chintz and the new hats with enormous brims of spick and span white starched lace are simply "dreams come true."

AROUND THE HOUSE

Fasten a large paper sack over the end of the food grinder when grinding bread or crackers. The sack will catch all of the crumbs.

Black shoe polish stains may be removed by rubbing them with warm water and soap. Rub brown stains with alcohol.

Always wash rice before cooking. Put the rice in a strainer and wash it in cold water, placing the strainer over a bowl of water. Change the water and repeat three times or until the water is clear.

Visit New York
1940 WORLD'S FAIR
A delightful residential hotel near Empire State Building and Fifth Avenue shopping section.
Home-like rooms from \$2 up
Hotel LE MARQUIS
31st Street at 5th Avenue
New York City
Write for Free World's Fair Booklet

Justice in Rebellion
Men seldom, or rather never, for a length of time and deliberately, rebel against anything that does not deserve rebelling against.—Carlyle.

A treat with SLICED BANANAS

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES
THE ORIGINAL
MADE BY KELLOGG'S IN BATTLE CREEK

Switch to something you'll like!

Mirth Like Lightning
Mirth is like a flash of lightning that breaks through a gloom of clouds and glitters for a moment.

Cheerfulness keeps up a kind of daylight in the mind and fills it with a steady and perpetual serenity.—Addison.

NOTHING ELSE SO DELICIOUS
THAT'S SO GOOD FOR YOU!

See how oranges help!
Fully half our families are getting too little vitamins and minerals to feel their best, says the Department of Agriculture.
It's easy to get more of these essentials—merely by making oranges your family's summer refreshment.
Peel and eat them. Keep ready a big pitcher of fresh orangeade. Or better yet—Have big, 8-ounce glasses of fresh orange juice with breakfast daily. This gives you all the vitamin C you normally need. Adds vitamins A, B1 and G and the minerals calcium, phosphorus and iron.
Sun-kist is sending you the pick of California's best-ever crop of wonderfully juicy summer oranges. Order a supply right away!
Copyright, 1940, California Fruit Growers Exchange

Sunkist CALIFORNIA ORANGES
Best for Juice—and Every use!

IMPORTANT! RED BALL ORANGES
Packed by the growers of Sun-kist are a dependable grade of juice-full, richly flavored California oranges. Rely upon them to give full satisfaction. Look for the trademark on the skin or tissue wrapper.

Fun for the Whole Family

BIG TOP

By ED WHEELAN



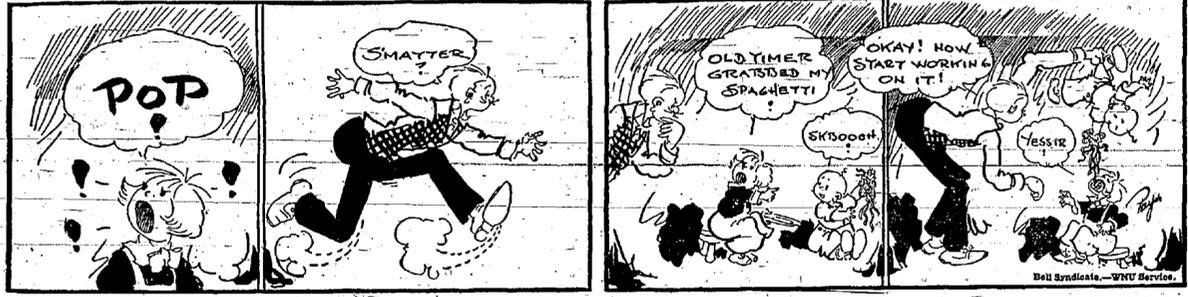
LALA PALOOZA - A Theatrical Discovery

By RUBE GOLDBERG



'SMATTER POP - You Have to Handle Spaghetti Just So

By C. M. PAYNE



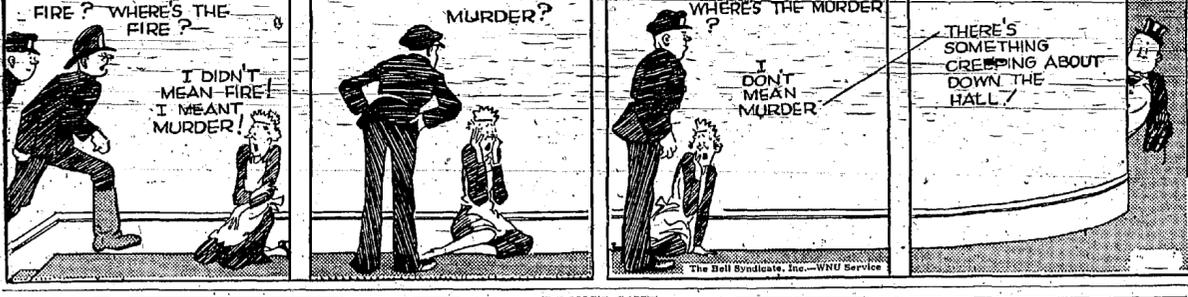
MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY

One of Those Personalized Gifts



POP - Apparently It's a Ghost Walker

By J. MILLAR WATT



Cheerful News



STRANGE GAME

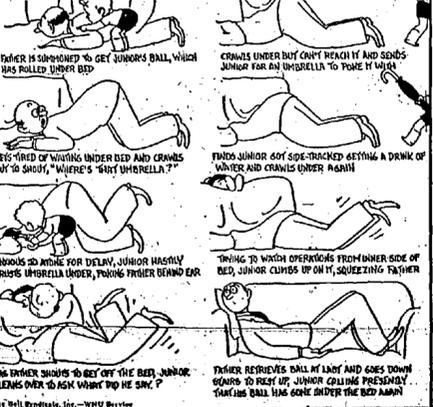
An Englishman's viewpoint of American baseball—excerpted from an account in the Ashington Colliers Magazine:

"A diminutive person about four feet high, complete with player's uniform including giant jockey cap, is handing budgeons around for inspection." Yes—it was the bat boy! He continues: "The folding is the liveliest thing imaginable. Those at the bases and outfield are armed with a single glove as large as a frying pan. The balls are skied to a tremendous height, but I never saw a catch mislaid."

In a Nutshell
The theater was in an uproar. "They're calling for the author," said the man responsible for the play. "The manager grabbed the playwright and impelled him along the passage. As he shoved him toward the curtain he said curtly: "Well, just go in front and tell them you're sorry."

UNDER THE BED

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



ASK ME ANOTHER ? A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

- The Questions**
- In the Great Seal of the United States what is the eagle holding in its left foot?
 - Creatures that remain in a state of torpor during the summer are called—hibernators, torpidates or estivators?
 - How is an amendment to the United States Constitution repealed?
 - When did the cross-word puzzle originate?
 - Which city is farther west, Los Angeles or Reno?
 - What is the difference between a puppet and a marionette?
 - Is the attraction of gravity at the sun's surface equal to that of the earth's surface?
 - Has a perfect black or white ever been achieved?
 - Was Lindbergh the first to fly the Atlantic?

WOMEN IN '40'S YOUR 40'S

Read This Important Message!

Do you dread those "trying years" (35 to 45)? Are you getting moody, cranky and NERVOUS? Do you fear hot flashes, waking other women get TIRED LISTEN—These symptoms often result from female functional disorders. So start today and take famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—For over 40 years Pinkham's Compound has helped hundreds of thousands of grateful women to go "smiling thru" difficult days. Pinkham's has helped calm unstrung nerves and loosen stinging female functional "irregularities." One of the most effective "woman's" tonics. Try it!

Idleness a Tomb
Idleness is the sepulcher of the mind.



25% DISCOUNT FROM LIST PRICE

Firestone STANDARD TIRES

WELCOME news for every motorist! Think of this—the famous Firestone Standard Tire, with all its extra values and backed by a written lifetime guarantee, at a 25% discount from list price! Here is the only low-priced tire made with the extra protection against blowouts provided by the patented Firestone Gum-Dipped cord body. Here is a tough, rugged, long-wearing tread which delivers thousands of extra miles. Let your nearby Firestone Dealer or Firestone Auto Supply and Service Store equip your car with a set of these tires today.

SIZE	LIST PRICE	YOU PAY ONLY
4.40/4.50-21	\$7.70	\$5.58
4.75/5.00-19	7.95	5.78
4.50/4.75/5.00-20	8.60	6.21
5.25/5.50-17	9.75	7.08
5.25/5.50-18	9.20	6.75
6.25/6.50-16	12.90	9.37

Price Includes Your Old Tire
*Other Sizes Priced Proportionately Low

GET OUR LOW PRICES ON TRUCK TIRES

SENSATIONAL NEW LOW PRICES

Firestone CONVOY TIRES

4.75/5.00-19 **4.95** AND YOUR OLD TIRE

5.00-16 **6.66** AND YOUR OLD TIRE

5.25/5.50-17 **5.95** AND YOUR OLD TIRE

LIFETIME GUARANTEE

Every Firestone Tire carries a written lifetime guarantee—not limited to 12, 18 or 24 months, but for the full life of the tire without time or mileage limit.

IT'S SENSATIONAL! THE NEW Firestone POLONIUM SPARK PLUG

Patented radioradecrodes assure quicker starting, smoother motor operation.

59¢ EACH

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

FOR DEPENDABILITY THE YEAR 'ROUND

Equip with a **Firestone EXTRA POWER BATTERY**

Exclusive construction features provide longer life and extra power. Only battery made with all-rubber separators.

Black Leaf 40 Kills Many Insects ON FLOWERS & FRUITS VEGETABLES & SHRUBS Demand original sealed bottles, from your dealer

Abandon Mistakes
Any man may make a mistake; none but a fool will stick to it. Second thoughts are best.—Cicero.

OLD FOLKS

Here is Amazing Relief of Conditions Due to Stagnant Blood

Nature's Remedy

If you think all laxatives are alike, just try this all-vegetable laxative. So mild, thorough, refreshing, invigorating. Dependable relief from sick headaches, bilious spells, tired feeling when associated with constipation. Without Risk, get a 25c box of NR from your dealer. Make sure it is not diluted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get NR Tablets today. **NOT-NIGHT**

Wild-Imagination
There is nothing more fearful than imagination without taste.—Goethe.

Listen to The Voice of Firestone every Monday evening, N. B. C. 606 Network. See Firestone Convoy Tire made in the Firestone Factory and Exhibition Building at the New York World's Fair.

Inter-City Tilt Ends in Protest

The Inter-City Softball league got off to a stormy start in Springfield when the local team took an 8 to 4 drubbing at the hands of Madison on the High School diamond Monday night in its second game of the season. Both teams protested the game, as a result of adverse decisions by the umpire. Early in the game, a wild pitch was stopped by some spectators near the backstop enabling the Springfield catcher to get hold of the ball and prevent a man on base from coming home. Madison players protested this, but the umpire's decision ruled that the spectators had been warned to move before the game, and that the play was all right.

Later in the game Charlie Davis protested the decision of an umpire who called him out with only two strikes and one ball called against him. It is not known whether or not either team will make a formal protest to the official board of the league. Such action means putting up a \$2 fee which is forfeited if the decision is against the team.

George Conley and Charlie Murphy, pitchers, and Pete Tricola and Charlie Morrison catchers, made up the batteries for the local aggregation.

In its first game of the season played with Summit at Memorial Field, Summit, last Friday evening, the Springfield nine lost out 10 to 4. Next game will be played at New Providence next Friday evening.

Soft Ball League

Standing of Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Theatre	4	0	1.000
Farmers	2	1	.667
Ruby's	1	1	.500
Recreation	0	1	.000
Garage	0	2	.000
Fire Dept.	0	2	.000

Game Tonight
Ruby's vs. Garage.
Tues.—Garage vs. Fire Dept.
Wed.—Farmers vs. Ruby's.
Thurs.—Recreation vs. Theatre.

REGIONAL PLACES IN COUNTY MEET

Regional placed in two events in the county track meet Tuesday afternoon on the Plainfield High track. George Richelo of Springfield, who has been showing promise in the 440, finished third in that event, while Frank Dameman and Ray Schramm, also of town, shared in a six-way tie for fourth place in pole vault. Both boys have been excelling in pole vault in county meets throughout the season.

Westfield won the county team championship, replacing Plainfield, title holders for the past two years.

COLLEGE AWARD TO ALICE DICKINSON

Miss Alice Dickinson, daughter of Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson, pastor of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church of Millburn, and Mrs. Dickinson, has been awarded the Anna Hall Memorial Scholarship at Bryn Mawr College, for next year. Announcement was made recently by Dean Helen Tarr Manning of the award to a member of the Junior class with the highest academic record.

Miss Dickinson, a graduate of Millburn High School, has also been awarded the Bryn Mawr Book Shop scholarship for next year. She is registered in the pre-medical course and is majoring in Biology.

3 Years Ago This Week in the SPRINGFIELD SUN

MAY 31, 1935

The Springfield post office has been flooded with letters this week from all over the county as the "chain letter" craze, originally started in the West, began to filter eastward and catch the imagination of "get rich quick" money seekers. Local residents, receiving the letters, were requested to send a dime back to the sender, and then to "complete the circle" by sending the letter on to friends who would in turn send back more dimes.

Walter B. White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter White of 125 Tooker avenue, will be graduated from the College of Applied Science, Syracuse University, at the 64th annual commencement exercises to be held next week. He is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, and the American Society of Electrical Engineers.

More than 25,000 persons were expected to attend the closing ceremonies of the four-day celebration of the twenty-ninth National "Saucerfest," of the Northeastern Saengerbund, German-singing society, to be held in Singers' Grove. Among the guests will be Governor Harold C. Hoffman and Mayor Meyer C. Ellenstein of Newark.

Girl Scout Activities

Troop 1 will spend tomorrow and Sunday camping at High Point. Mrs. Dorothy Mitchell and Miss Helen Schaffernoth will act as leaders. Troop 3 will hold investiture services Friday-June 7.

Girls from all four local troops attended a Girl Scout rally in Millburn Friday night. Arts and crafts activities of scouting were stressed. A movie of the trip of the Millburn Mariners last Summer was also shown.

Scouts from Springfield are planning to attend the performance of "The Adventures of a Brownie" at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn Saturday, June 8, at 3 P. M. Tickets sold by the members of the troops help toward raising funds for the Troop treasuries.

MEMORIAL SERVICE HELD BY FIREMEN

Annual memorial services for deceased firemen were held Sunday morning in conjunction with regular services of the Presbyterian church. Twenty members of the local Fire Department marched from the fire house a few minutes before 11 A. M. and gathered in the foyer of the church. From here they were led into special seats reserved for them in the front pews by members of the junior choir.

The services were opened by a ceremony in which carnations representing each deceased fireman were passed by Virginia Schramm from a bouquet to T. C. Davidson as a list of names of the firemen was read. Davidson then handed the flowers to Carol Schramm who placed them in a basket.

The sermon of Dr. George A. Liggett, pastor, was "Memory" and the service was in harmony with the occasion of the memorial.

Bill At Regent



Joan Crawford and Clark Goble in "Stage Cargo" now at the Regent Theatre, Elizabeth. Companion picture stars Linda Darnell in "Star Dust."

VACANCY AT WEST POINT, ANNAPOLIS

Congressman Donald H. McLean announced today that there will be a vacancy at the United States Military Academy and one at the United States Naval Academy next year.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION

AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE SALE OF CERTAIN LANDS NOT NEEDED FOR PUBLIC USE, AT PRIVATE SALE, DURING A PERIOD OF SIX MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF PUBLICATION OF A LIST OF SAID PROPERTIES AND THEIR MINIMUM PRICES.

BE IT ORDAINED BY the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union, that the property described in the annexed list be sold at private sale during a period of six months from the date of the publication of this ordinance.

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States Naval Academy next year open to candidates from the Sixth Congressional District.

The appointments will be made as the result of competitive examinations held for Mr. McLean by the United States Civil Service Commission on October 5.

An young man, a bona fide resident of Union County, who is interested in either of these appointments should make application to Mr. McLean, House of Representatives, Washington, D. C., on or before September 1, for information regarding the examinations.

CLUBWOMEN HAVE FRASER AS GUEST

John Fraser, international authority on hand writing and facial analysis, who recently completed a 20 weeks engagement in the Rainbow Room of Radio City, entertained members of the Millburn Woman's Club at its annual May Breakfast Monday noon at the Greenbrook Country Club, North Caldwell.

An informal flower show, planned by the decorations committee, adorned the luncheon tables. Mrs. J. Paul Anderson of Short Hills headed the committee. Mrs. Charles A. Kundy and Mrs. E. J. Bailey were in charge of transportation and reservations.

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Officers of the Township are hereby authorized to direct to the purchaser, upon receipt of payment of the full purchase price, the deed and sufficient title and sale deed conveying the said premises to the purchaser.

SECTION 5. This ordinance shall take effect immediately upon final passage and publication in accordance with law.

SCHUBBLE "A" MARSH AVENUE

Block Lot Number Minimum Sale Price

1	1	\$175.00
2	2	175.00
3	3	175.00
4	4	175.00
5	5	175.00
6	6	175.00
7	7	175.00
8	8	175.00
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97	97	175.00
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99	99	175.00
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