

Happy Birthday!

Whether your birthday falls next week or next month, why not have it listed here by calling The SUN, Millburn 6-1234, or let 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:

- JANUARY:**
 24—Harold R. Frasier
 Mrs. John Wolf
 Mrs. John D. Lee
 Mrs. Abram Palmer
 Mrs. Alex E. Pearson
 25—Mrs. John Wyckoff
 Mrs. Douglas MacIntosh
 Gail Kenny
 Mrs. Charles Zoeller
 26—Mrs. Frank R. Kohler
 Elwood T. Carmichael
 Mrs. Albert W. Hall
 27—Dr. Watson B. Morris
 Ida Smith
 Mrs. John J. King
 Mrs. Frank B. Mulder
 Robert Belliveau
 Alfred Bersler
 28—Arthur L. Marshall
 Jean Ruth Jenkins
 Miss Dorothy Coy
 29—Mrs. Geraldine Jeager
 Mrs. Wm. J. Thompson, Sr.
 Mrs. Hattie Doerries
 Mrs. Charles Phillips, Jr.
 Mrs. William H. Young
 B. Harry Fox
 Mrs. Leo F. Poling
 30—Mrs. Peter Greer
 Wendell Collins
 Mrs. William Angle

Many Attend Funeral For Tom Hankins



THOMAS J. HANKINS

Funeral services were largely attended yesterday afternoon from Young's Funeral Home, Millburn, for Thomas J. Hankins, 42, prominent active local fireman, of 38 Washington avenue, who died Monday morning of a heart collapse after undergoing an operation the day before in Overlook Hospital, Summit. He had been ill for about a week.

Many floral tributes were received from local organizations, with which Mr. Hankins was affiliated, and from friends. Burial took place at the Presbyterian Cemetery.

Six members of the Fire Department served as pallbearers, including Charles H. Ruby, Sr., T. G. Davidson, Delmar A. Tappin, Reuben H. Marsh, George W. Parsell and Arthur Schramm.

Continental Lodge No. 190, F. and A. M. held Masonic services Wednesday evening, following rites by the Fire Department.

Mr. Hankins was born in Millburn, and came to Springfield with his parents as a child of five. He was a member of the Fire Department for over 20 years; president of the Firemen's Relief Association for eleven years; a member of the Exempt Firemen's Association and also of Continental Lodge.

For the past 25 years, he was employed by the Westinghouse Lamp Division of Bloomfield.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Edith Stiles Hankins.

The Springfield Sun

Vol. XVI, No. 13 OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD Springfield, N. J., Friday, January 24, 1941 SUBSCRIPTION PRICE TWO DOLLARS BY THE YEAR Price Five Cents

School Contest At Mountainside

MOUNTAINSIDE—A contest is assured in the Board of Education election for the first time in recent years as Austin H. Johnson of Evergreen court filed his petition before the deadline Wednesday night with Donald G. Maxwell, district clerk. Paul K. Davis of Central avenue, incumbent, filed his petition early in the election.

Davis, who is completing his first three-year term on the board, came to Mountainside eight years ago from Union. He has two children, June, 15, who attends Regional High School and Suzanne, 7. Four years ago, Davis helped organize the local Boy Scouts. He is a member of the Taxpayers' Association, a member of the Union County Youth Welfare Council and president of the Mountainside Library Association. He was graduated from Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, and is factory superintendent at the Joseph Dixon Crucible Company in Jersey City. Johnson has lived in the borough almost five years, having come from Long Island. He is treasurer of the local Rescue Squad and has been with that group since it was formed a little more than a year ago. He is at present instructor of the Red Cross first aid class which meets every Tuesday night at the Borough Hall. Johnson attended Lehigh University and is assistant treasurer at the Magnus Chemical Company in Garwood.

Local voters will cast their ballots at the Mountainside School on February 11 between 5 and 9 P. M.

Police And Fire Chief Posts In Mountainside Aply Handled By Charles And Herman Honecker



CHARLES HONECKER Police Chief HERMAN HONECKER Fire Chief

MOUNTAINSIDE—Across the road beyond the well-kept Echo Park Lake in Route 29 is located the white-painted Mountainside Borough Hall. On the first floor of the building is the police headquarters and on a platform, which extends across the room, sitting behind his desk is Police Chief Charles Honecker, talking to his brother, Fire Chief Herman Honecker, whose department is a few feet away in another white building. On the walls of the police office are pictures of men who have rendered their services in civic performances in the expansion and beautification of the borough.

The Honecker brothers have been active in both departments ever since they became old enough to join. They came with their family from Brooklyn in 1916 to settle on the Hamilton farm. The police chief was about seventeen years old and the fire chief was a few years younger.

"My brother and I were always interested in the borough and the best way to show that interest was to do something about it. Both of us joined the fire force and I found out that I preferred police work. Former Police Chief Edward Hamilton sought my appointment as a special officer."

A few years later, he became chief marshal of the force. The borough was growing fast and the traffic on Route 29 became so heavy that the town fathers passed an ordinance in 1934 to organize the police with a full time chief. The job of chief went to Charles Honecker who was appointed by the former Mayor Robert Davidson.

"I had plenty of work. I had to see that the children at the school arrived safely and left the same way. The highway traffic had to be regulated and the accident reports had to be in order. On top of that, when something happened at 2 o'clock in the morning, I had to rush out of bed."

To handle the increase in police work, the chief asked for more help which he received. Today there are three regulars. They include Lieutenants (Continued on Page 4)

Drive For Dimes Well Under Way

The drive for dimes, quarters and dollar bills for the annual collecting of funds for the National Foundation For Infantile Paralysis is under full force. One thousand letters have been sent out to families in town, each containing a coin card and return envelope on which no postage is necessary. Fifty percent of the monies received will remain in the county and the other 50 percent will go to National headquarters in New York for research work and to supply hospitals with the essential apparatus. This year's theme is "Help The Youngster Around Your Own Corner."

To raise additional funds, a card party will be held on Thursday at 8:30 P. M. at 183 Morris avenue. Prizes will be awarded and refreshments served. Postmaster Otto F. Heinz is local chairman of the Committee For The Celebration Of The President's Birthday. He is assisted by Mrs. Muriel Green, who is also treasurer and scores of leading citizens who comprise the honorary committee.

Promoted By Navy



CAPT. WILLIAM WARD SMITH

Orders issued by the Navy Department of Washington on Friday, named Captain William Ward Smith of Milltown road as chief of staff for the Pacific fleet. He has been in command of the U. S. S. Brooklyn.

In 1909 Captain Smith was graduated from Annapolis and after serving one year with the Atlantic fleet and three years with the Asiatic fleet, was assigned in 1914 to the Department of Operations at Washington.

He was later assigned, at his own request, to serve under Admiral Sims and was sent overseas. Captain Smith was stationed at Queens-town and attached to a minesweeper. When the World War ended, he was given command of the "Fairfax." This destroyer was one of the fifty warships which was turned over to Great Britain in September. Before taking command of the cruiser "Salt Lake City" Captain Smith was active at the naval torpedo station at Newport, R. I.

He taught at Annapolis for three years when in 1938 he was given the rank of captain and transferred to the U. S. S. Brooklyn. Two days after being made captain on the Brooklyn, his ship was called to assist in the rescue work as a supply ship for divers in the work on the sunken submarine Squalus in May of 1938.

The captain married Miss Elizabeth Purdy, a Springfield girl in 1913. The wedding took place in the Philippines. The couple first met at school. A daughter was born in 1914 in Hongkong. She was drowned in California in 1936. Three years ago their son, William Smith, was graduated from West Point and is now serving at Columbus, Ga. Mrs. Smith is at present at Long Beach, Cal.

Tax Rate Lowered To \$4.95

Municipal Budget Brought Up By Committee Shows 11-Point Drop

A budget that would mean a tax rate 11 points lower than in 1940 was introduced Wednesday night by the Township Committee. The drop is due in part to increased rates and a drop in appropriations. The new rate is figured at \$4.95. The 1940 rate was \$5.96.

The total budget, which includes monies for local and Regional school districts and state and county taxes, is \$428,698.10. The 1940 total was \$435,973.53. The drop is possible because the committee has set up a \$51,081.36 reserve against uncollected taxes, whereas last year the figure was \$60,022.85.

The amount to be raised by taxation for municipal purposes, is \$117,051.88, as compared to \$118,928.94 for 1940. Revenues to be applied for municipal purposes are lower this year because the tax delinquency picture has been improved. Only \$65,515.82 is anticipated from this source, as against \$86,814.89 last year.

Few Changes In School Calendar

The Regional Board of Education at its last meeting adopted the 1941-42 calendar which provides for two changes. The Christmas vacation will be extended to two weeks and the term in June will be three days longer to make up the added time for Christmas.

Supervising Principal Warren W. Halsey told the board that Carl L. Matthews, an English teacher, was recently inducted into the Army and his place will be temporarily filled by a substitute.

On the basis of the 1940 census, a letter from Dr. Arthur L. Johnson, county superintendent, stated that proportional representation on the board will remain the same until 1950. There are a present two members from Springfield, Kenilworth and Garwood and one from Clark Township, New Providence and Mountainside.

A letter from the Irish-American Club of Garwood requested that persons of both political faiths be named to the election boards during the balloting. The board president, John Mullanohland, in naming the election workers said that he was against mixing politics into school matters.

On the suggestion of Mr. Halsey, the board voted to pay a relief worker in the cafeteria. The board also authorized the purchase of a drinking fountain. The supervising principal reported that due to illness, attendance was low. He told of the good showings the school year-book made at two press association competitions.

H. G. Merry of Garwood has entered the race for election to the board and will be opposed by Merle Patten, incumbent. In Kenilworth, Dante Cera, incumbent, will be opposed by Herman Beck. John Potts of Springfield is unopposed for re-election. The election will be held on February 4. Local voters will cast their ballots at the James Caldwell School from 5 to 9 P. M. At Mountainside, voters will express their choice at the borough's school and the polls will also be open from 5 to 9 P. M.

MOTHERS' CLUB WILL MEET FEBRUARY 5

Formation of a Mother's Club, sponsored by the nursing activities committee of the local Red Cross, will be undertaken Wednesday, February 5, between 2:30 and 3:30 P. M. at the Town Hall. Twelve mothers, at a meeting last night, indicated their intention to join the club which will discuss common problems for parents of pre-school children and infants. Mrs. Marjorie Gullick, Red Cross nurse, will direct the club.

Mrs. Robert D. Treat, nursing activities chairman, announced that the following have joined the proposed club: Mrs. George D. Harrison, Mrs. J. Everett Longfield, Mrs. Alvin H. Damang, Mrs. Frank Bies, Mrs. James Funcheson, Mrs. George Vohden, Mrs. Emma Puntilgan, Mrs. Kenneth Niebuhr, Mrs. Herbert Fay, Mrs. Lester Smith, Mrs. Leonard Howarth and Mrs. John Struthers.

A survey of the township was instituted by Mrs. Paul Voelker who mailed a number of letters to prospective Mother's Club members. There is no obligation attached to coming to the first meeting February 5 and local mothers are cordially invited.

Legion Building Soon Available

Applications are now being received by the Board of Governors for use of the new American Legion Building, which will be completed and ready for occupancy March 1.

The board met Tuesday night and elected the following officers: Chairman, Alex E. Ferguson; secretary, M. Chase Runyon; and treasurer, Ralph H. Tiley. Richard T. Bunnell, Harry J. McGowan and Richard C. Horner are also on the board.

It is the intention of the Post to have the building used as meeting places for fraternal bodies or any other groups which meet regularly, in addition to card parties, dances, weddings, receptions and similar occasions. The use of a modern kitchen will be available to those arranging for events. Further particulars may be obtained from Police Chief Runyon, the secretary, or any of the Board of Governors listed above.

Tavern's Appeal Rejected By ABC

The appeal to uplift the six-day suspension of the plenary retail license of Anna M. Pelos of the New Farmer's Inn at Morris avenue and Route 24 was rejected Saturday by Acting State Beverage Commissioner E. W. Garrett. The suspension took effect Tuesday at 3 P. M.

The Township Committee imposed the suspension after receiving complaints from the neighborhood where the tavern is located. The complaints charged that between July 19 through July 27, 1940, unnecessary noise and a disturbance had been heard from the tavern.

During this period, music could be heard in the early hours of the morning. Two local police officers corroborated these charges. The defendant and her husband who is the manager, claimed that they operated without excess noise and that there had been a dispute between a patron and a part-time bar tender in front of the tavern. The manager claimed the mishap resulted without his fault.

HAVE COLLECTED MORE
 The Union County Tuberculosis League announced that as of January 13, Springfield collected \$156 more in their 1940 seal sale drive than in 1939. The 1940 total amounted to \$463 as compared to \$307 for 1939.

Dr. Mellberg To Address Parents

The Rev. Dr. Carl C. E. Mellberg, minister of the Methodist Church, will be the guest speaker at the Springfield P. T. A. meeting on Monday at 8 P. M. at the Raymond Chisholm School. His topic will be "The Chaplain And His Work In The Armed Forces."

PTA Ready For Big Variety Show

Plans have been completed for the variety show of Regional Parent-Teacher Association to be presented Wednesday evening at the High School. Each community group in the Regional school district will be seen in a skit and the committee in charge promises many surprises. Miss Betty McCarthy of the school faculty is directing the performance and a dress rehearsal is scheduled for Monday night.

The Rev. Dr. Carl C. E. Mellberg, minister of the Methodist Church, has been named master of ceremonies. Tickets are available from any member of the association.

Duguid And Cook To Retire



JAMES M. DUGUID EDWARD M. COOK

Two newcomers are expected to be named to the Board of Education at the election February 11, as James M. Duguid, president, and Edward M. Cook, veteran members, have decided to retire after eleven and six years of respective service.

The names of Harry B. Nulph of Hillside avenue and S. Stuart Knowlton of Prospect place, were filed with District Clerk A. B. Anderson this week, along with John E. Gunn, incumbent, who will seek re-election for a third term. No opposition is expected.

Duguid is retiring because of his length of service and because of his duties in business. He is a member of the Regional Board of Edu-

CLASS HAS RECORD IN SUNDAY SCHOOL

An enviable record of perfect attendance has been attained by the class of Miss Virginia Wilson in the Primary Department of the Presbyterian Sunday School. It was revealed this week by Miss Flora R. Day, superintendent of the Primary grades.

The teacher, Miss Wilson, has had 16 years' attendance credit, with seven pupils registered as follows: Marjorie Knowlton, three years; Audrey Dawkins and Gladys Spaeth, two and a half years each; Audrey Gearl, two years; Emery Egler, a year and a half; and Dorothy M. Sweeney and Charles Frisch, one year.

LETTERS PRESENTED ON CROSS COUNTRY

Ten members of the 1940 cross country team of Regional High School recently received their letters, announced Coach Albert Cookman. They include Alfred Dahl, captain, Allen Hambacher, George Reiss, Robert Gordon, Merritt Huntington, Craig Reid, Charles Crouse, Albert Sousa, William Petz and Michael O'Conne, manager.

TEMPERANCE UNION SESSION TUESDAY

The local W. O. T. U. will meet on Tuesday at 2:30 P. M. at the home of Mrs. George Hall of 33 Linden avenue. The devotional topic will be "Prayer For The New Year" and the general topic will be "Lillian Stevens' Legislative Department At Washington, D. C." Dues for the new year will be taken. A temperance and mission meeting is planned.

RETIRING LEADER OF SCOUTS FETED

A desert-bridge was given by the Girl Scout Committee and troop leaders on Monday at the home of Mrs. Arthur Lemox of 178 Morris avenue. The occasion was in honor of Mrs. Carl Richards who recently resigned as leader of Troop 2.

Those attended include Mrs. William Cosgrove, Mrs. Harry Spencer, Mrs. William Gramp, Mrs. Marie Crause, Mrs. George Morton, Mrs. William Tutbill, Mrs. John Owen, Mrs. Fred Maharty, Miss Ruth Dannefelder, Mrs. Edward Schlegel, Mrs. Henry Kees of town, and Mrs. A. R. Graf of Elizabeth.

TAXPAYERS MEET WEDNESDAY NIGHT

MOUNTAINSIDE—The Taxpayers' Association will hold its annual meeting Wednesday evening at the Borough Hall. The scheduled meeting of last Thursday was postponed due to the ice storm which resulted in a small audience. F. B. Elwell of Trenton, secretary of the New Jersey State Taxpayers' Association was the guest speaker and has promised to return for Wednesday's session.

BENNINGER HEADS MARCH OF DIMES

MOUNTAINSIDE—Recorder Albert J. Benninger has been named chairman of the Mountainside area of The Committee For The Celebration Of The President's Birthday.

Postmaster John H. Traynor of Westfield, was appointed by Union County Chairman Edward Whalen to direct the "March of Dimes," in the Westfield-Mountainside district, has reported that money collected in the drives for the past two years amounted to about \$1,000, with the exception of expenses, and was handed over to National headquarters in Washington. The sum was contributed to the Children's County Home. This year's drive is expected to be between \$800 and \$700. Half of this amount will be given to this institution.

Gustave Ludwig

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2 P. M. from Young's Funeral Home, 149 Main street, Millburn, for Gustave Ludwig, 84 years old, of Evergreen avenue. A Christian Science reader will comfort the services. Interment will be at the Fairview Cemetery, Westfield. Mr. Ludwig died Wednesday morning at his home after a few days' illness.

Mr. Ludwig was born in Germany and came to this country more than 50 years ago. He lived in Springfield 20 years. He was associated with the Odd Fellows of New York. He is survived by a son, Andrew Ludwig, a daughter, Mrs. Petra Speicher, and two grand children, all of Springfield.

Red Cross Plan Annual Meeting

Arrangements are being furthered for the annual meeting of Springfield Red Cross Chapter which will be held February 3 at 8 P. M. at the James Caldwell School. Mrs. Leslie Joyner, chairman of the meeting, will be in charge of the program, assisted by Mrs. Herald Jones, Mrs. J. Frank Jakobsen, Mrs. Edgar Jacobs, Mrs. Donald Wolf and Mrs. Herbert Day.

Several attractive new features will be presented, one of which will be provided by the Cadence Trio of the Woman's Club Of Millburn, which will render several vocal selections. This group includes Mrs. Lewis F. Macartney, Miss Jess Toie and Mrs. Glen A. Woodhouse. They will be accompanied by Mrs. Harry Cobough. The public is invited to attend the meeting.

AG STUDENTS HELP IN PRUNING TREES

Members of the agricultural class in sections 2 and 4 of Regional High School, under the supervision of Wilhelm N. Pelgelbeck, agricultural instructor, pruned trees on Mountain avenue this week from the High School to Route 29. The trees were damaged in the ice storm of last Thursday. The necessary tools were loaned to the students by the Union-County Shade Tree Commission.

The branches that were removed were carted by the trailer of Pioneer Chapter, Future Farmers of America. Several of the smaller branches will be used for instruction in the freshmen division. The larger limbs will be chopped by the organization and distributed to needy families.

SUN SPOTS...

WHEN THE LIGHTS WENT OUT at the Town Hall as a result of last Thursday's ice storm, Township Clerk Robert D. Treat made no retreat from work but obtained a kerosene lamp, two flashlights and transacted township business, which required action that night and couldn't be held over.

THE LATE TOM HANKINS

always numbered among the thrills of his lifetime the experience in 1932, when along with a fellow local fireman, John J. King, he was allowed by special permission to ride along with the New York City Rescue Fire truck on active duty in the big city. Few outside citizens were accorded such honor. His death is sadly mourned by many friends in town, not only in the Volunteer Fire Department, where he devoted most of his efforts, but in other enterprises for the common good of the community.

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHY and complete secretarial services: Marion M. Coppitt, Chatham road, Short Hills, N. J. Short Hills 7-3044.—Adv.

Boosters Honor Regional Eleven

Despite the ice storm last Thursday night, more than 150 boosters of Regional High School attended the second annual dinner sponsored by the Boosters Club at the Winfield-Scott Hotel, Elizabeth. Twenty members of the football squad, including three managers, were honored on this occasion. They received letters from their coach, Bill Brown, and tokens by the Booster Club.

The principal speakers were Walter E. Short of Trenton, secretary of the New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association, and Frank Long, line coach at Rutgers University. Secretary Short paid tribute to the spirit of the Regional players and remarked about the healthy rivalry between Regional and Railway High.

Long discussed line-play technique and the value of a strong forward wall. Other speakers included Ken "Red" Ormly, Rutgers tackle; William Arthur, president of the Booster Club; Principal Warren W. Halsey of Regional High School; Gus Falzer of the Newark Sunday Call; George Morton, chairman of the dinner committee, and F. S. Matthews, superintendent of Recreation in the Union County Park Commission. The toastmaster was County Clerk Henry Nulton.

Police Sergeant Nully Comiskey of Garwood presented a technicolor movie of Railway's 13-9 victory over Regional last Fall.

Letters were awarded to the following: Co-Captains Charles Adams and Les Pushman, Arthur Di Battista, Les Noville, Bruce Shickel, Edward Buczyanski, Wallace Baldwin, Vincent Sablo, Alex Nagy, Frank Tomohak, William Van Nest, Robert Keller, George Beers, Robert Price, Thomas Street, Tony Bubenas, Frank Clemmick and Managers Richard Tompkins, Robert Buckalew and Roger Alleroff.

SEND IN YOUR NEWS

SEND IN YOUR NEWS

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS By Edward C. Wayne

Battle Scene Shifts to Mediterranean As Nazis Bolster 'Fading' Italian Army; Willkie Backs FDR on Lease-Lend Bill; U. S. Navy Split Into Three New Fleets

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

DEFENSE:

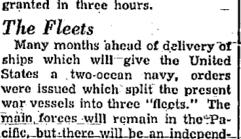
Parties Split

Congress debated President Roosevelt's plan to loan or lease munitions of war to Great Britain. Party lines were broken and politics forgotten both by political leaders in congress and through the nation.

Leading the attack against the bill "Winn Congress" was Senator Wheeler (D., Mont.). Former President Hoover and former Gov. Alf M. Landon, the G. O. P. standard bearer in 1936, lined up behind him.

But President Roosevelt had the support of Wendell L. Willkie, who ran against him last fall. And in the senate he was supported by Senator Austin (R., Maine). Willkie suggested several changes in the measure, however. He proposed that a time limit be fixed during which the President will have exceptional powers to deal with embattled democracies. He also proposed that the nations to be given help be named in the bill.

Administration senators were quick to adopt the view. As the proposal moved into house and senate hearings, amendments were added to carry out the Willkie suggestions. Meanwhile Willkie and three of his



CORDELL HULL This photograph was taken as the secretary of state testified before the house committee on foreign affairs and warned that the United States must speed up its help to Britain if Hitler is to be beaten.

friends were arranging to go to London during the first days in February. The head of the Republican party wished to see first hand just what was going on in England. He made application to Secretary Hull for a passport. The request was granted in three hours.

The Fleets

Many months ahead of delivery of ships which will give the United States a two-ocean navy, orders were issued which split the present war vessels into three "fleets." The main forces will remain in the Pacific, but there will be an independent command in the Atlantic and a third independent command in Asia.

More Planes

Dr. George Meade, national production head of the aircraft commission, announced that the nation's three largest automobile corporations had agreed to take a larger hand in the making of fighting planes. Ford, General Motors and Chrysler will make parts for 1,200 planes each. They have completed arrangements with Consolidated Aircraft, Douglas and Glenn Martin to make the assemblies. The cheapest of the 3,600 planes will cost \$100,000.

HELP TO ITALY:

Germans Take Over

Mussolini began to slip. In Egypt the British bombed him out of the air while on the ground his troops were retreating farther and faster westward until it seemed as though all of eastern Libya would be lost to the Fascist empire. The Greeks were threatening the last line of resistance in southern Albania and there wasn't much for the Italians to fall back on after that.

More and more it became apparent that the Duce's Axis partner would be forced to send German troops to extract the Italians from the tangled mess. Even the Italian home-front began to crackle, perhaps the first rumble of revolution. Benito Mussolini was being referred to as "Il Duce Mussolini."

Only German planes appeared, at first piloted by Italians. The planes were sent to Albania. After that followed German "instructors" to teach the Italians how to fight in the air. Finally all pretense was dropped and Germans began to arrive in numbers, taking over Italian bases.

Were the Germans invading Italy? Perhaps not. Maybe it was only a case of holding Italy in "protective custody." Be that as it may, when Germans took up the battle themselves, Italy could no longer be considered an equal partner in the Axis. The Germans don't work that way. They dominated the fight. Mussolini needed their help and could get it only on the German terms.

Mediterranean War

The Germans' first attack came in the Mediterranean, off Catania. Here the inland sea narrows down to a slight channel between Sicily and the North African mainland. Through this channel must flow all British supplies and reinforcements to Greece and Egypt.

A large convoy was passing through the channel escorted by the royal navy, including the 23,000-ton cruiser Southampton. Nazi dive bombers appeared in force and what is believed to be the first battle ever fought between war vessels and aircraft took place. The British admit both war vessels were hit. The Italians claim more were damaged. The battle ended at nightfall and the British ships made harbor. But the Germans sailed forth the following day and continued raids on British shipping in the Mediterranean for the five days. They said



Here is the latest picture of Prime Minister Winston Churchill of England down as he watches anti-aircraft gunners in action at a Royal Air Force establishment, "Somewhere in England."

that 15 ships were sent to the bottom. What the truth can be learned definitely, it may be one of the "classic" battles of history, for it may establish what long has been a moot question—whether aircraft can successfully challenge armed surface craft.

Looking Ahead

The British felt the German force, now based in Italy, may be a definite challenge to the campaign in the Near East. It may mean that Hitler will seek to cut off all communications between England and Cairo. On the other hand the British still anticipate an attack on England itself. And they doubt that the attempt will be long delayed. German bombing of Irish cities were seen as "training" flights toward this objective. The British took no chances. They bombed "invasion ports" in Germany, Holland, Belgium and France nightly.

SCHOOLS CRITICIZED:

By College Heads Present-day educational methods are inadequate to cope with the needs of democracy, speakers told the twenty-seventh annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges. Dr. Theodore M. Greene, Princeton philosophy professor, and Dr. John M. Mason, president of Swarthmore college, led the discussion. The Rev. Edward W. Stanford, president of Villanova, agreed with them.

Bomb Destroyer



PHILADELPHIA.—Builder Harry S. Parks of Philadelphia is pictured holding a model of the "Bomb-Proof Umbrella." Real name of the device is the "Wilford Latta Centrifugal Bomb Destroyer" and a working model has been demonstrated to the War department.

TOO MUCH COTTON:

Reduction Asked

Because the export market for cotton has disappeared with the war, Farm Secretary Claude Wickard believes a reduction must be made in the previously announced government production goal of 12,000,000 bales for the 1941 crop. To achieve the cut, he offers cotton growers \$25,000,000 worth of cotton goods free if they will reduce the acreage.

Under the plan, cotton growers would receive stamps which would be redeemable at any retail store for cotton goods. Stamps would be given at the rate of 10 cents for each pound of cotton which farmers normally would have produced on the unplanted portion of their acreage allotment.

For example, a farmer with a 10-acre allotment, would receive \$25 worth of stamps if he planted only nine acres, assuming that his normal yield was 250 pounds per acre. Voluntary reductions will not affect allotments under the 1942 program.

By this method Wickard hoped to prevent further increases of surpluses under the government loan plan and also to increase employment in cotton mills, while allowing cotton farmers to plant more garden and feed crops.

FLU MOVES EAST:

Nation Warned

The wave of influenza which began on the West coast during fall swept eastward and by mid-January registered 100,000 victims east of the Mississippi.

In Boston 20,000 children were absent from school. There were 2,000 cases listed in Texas and 45,000 in Memphis. Schools were closed in the Carolinas and Tennessee. Five thousand were ill in St. Louis. In the first two weeks of last year, there were but 9,500 cases in the whole nation.

The National Billiard Tournament went ahead without Willie Hoppe, the first time since he won the championship in 1910. In a preliminary play with Jack Schaeffer, he had appeared in the regulation dinner clothes for two days while his temperature was above 101. When Schaeffer learned about this he withdrew the challenge and the game came to an end.

Most encouraging was that the type of influenza is a mild one, not the fatal type that swept over the nation like a plague in 1917. This year few deaths have been reported.

Nevertheless, national health service authorities advised people to avoid crowds, to get plenty of rest and eat sparingly of wholesome foods. Extra precautions were being taken in army camps.

MISCELLANY:

Lieut. Gen. Lord Baden-Powell became famous in Africa in another war. Greatly outnumbered by Boers, he stood them off by sheer bluff and for 217 days stalled an attack. When he returned home to England in 1910, after a life-time on the Dark Continent, he was a national hero. He founded the Boy Scouts, dressed them in short pants, like those worn by the British colonial armies. Last year his health failed and he returned to Africa, where his dreams have always been. He died there at the age of 84, while other British soldiers, also dressed in the short pants, were again making British history in Africa.

Dolores Frances, aged nine, has had her share of tough luck. She contracted infantile paralysis when she was 18 months old. But she had one piece of luck she will always remember. She was chosen as the most typical child aided by the Infantile Paralysis Foundation at Warm Springs. Along with the title went a visit to the White House as the guest of Mrs. Roosevelt. George Herman ("Babe") Ruth was sued for \$5,000 after an automobile accident on a New Jersey highway.



REPORTER'S PRIVATE PAPERS: Chuck Barnett would have you believe he sent this taunting cable to Adolf Schickelgruber of Berlin: "Hey, long time no seize."

And Victor C. Rodgers, of San Diego, offers this after hearing FDR's last speech: "Better to Pay Taxes Than Belong to the Axis."

Quentin Reynolds, who just returned home from London, is autographing copies of his new book, "The Wounded Don't Cry," to girl friends (married or single) in this manner: "In memory of a glorious weekend at Lake Como."

Quentin's book is crowded with eye-arresting wordage like: "That night I heard the German radio expert report that London had been panicked by the German bombers. I got a cable from New York saying: 'Reports here that London in flames.' There was damage in London all right; there will be further damage, but I don't think London will be ruined or that London will be panicked. They never panicked Jack Dempsey, did they? Sure they hit him and hurt him and London will be hit and hurt. In fact, it is being hit and hurt today. But what of it? These people know they are in a war and know they've got to take a beating before they've won it. They know that lots of them are going to be killed. Every time the bombers come over they shake the debris out of their eyes, go to the nearest pub, have half a pint of blitters and say: 'Ow many did we get today?'"

The following appeared in Canada: "There'll always be an England and England shall be free. There'll always be a Scotland and nothing will be free."

There is a group called "Alcoholics Anonymous" in New York, the moving spirit being a well known transatlantic flier. The group's aim is to "straighten out any fellow who will even admit he drinks too much."

They met at an illustrator's place and have big "raffles." The "raffles" are attended sometimes by hundreds of lushes, many of whom have been in institutions for alcoholics, etc. They've succeeded where doctors and psychiatrists have failed, working on the theory that only a drunk knows how to talk to a drunk.

Page One heroes don't last long. Remember how we cheered the Finns? Well, Finland's Minister Procope chanced upon reporters and mentioned that he hadn't seen them lately.

"My country isn't interesting now," he said unhappily, "nowadays we are just fighting cold and hunger."

THE NEW YORK SCENE:

New York Novelties: Everyone who knew him in St. Louis liked his fine tenor voice. He led the community singing at local bazaars, county fairs and in churches. A visitor from New York heard him one day and induced him to study for the opera. After a few years the St. Louis opera company engaged Cantor's new 13-year-old find. A Wausau night owl. The ditty, "Cherry Blossoms on Capitol Hill."

"Who Are These Refugees?" by Isabel Lundberg, and "Hunger and the House Mouse" in the Jan. Harper's. Cosmopolitan magazine's eye-arresting issue.

Typewriter Ribbons: Elbert Hubbard's: God will not examine you for medals or emblems, but for scars. Hugh Johnson's: Christmas—the annual universal binge of decency. T. Gautier's: To love is to admire with the heart; to admire is to love with the mind. Douglas Jerrold's: There are two kinds of readers. Those who go through a book, and those who let a book go through them. O'Malley's: Civilization is the world with its legs asleep. Edna Wood's: She swallowed her pride but it left a lump in her throat. Sylvia Lyons's: Emeralds are rarer than diamonds, because emeralds always match the color of your friends' eyes.

Faces About Town: Randolph Scott twirling the revolving door at the Essex House for lovely Mary Bryan. Gene Autry, soo co embarrassed, as high school femme students surround him in the same lobby. Garbo and her Gaylord Hauser at the Kungslohm in identical orange scarfs. Guy Kibbee's son, John, apprenticing to be a newspaper man. He's a copy boy for the Journal American. Jimmy Walker, trying to seem gay in The Starik "cub." His pals know that the "dined" divorce talk—is true.

Life Among the Seminoles

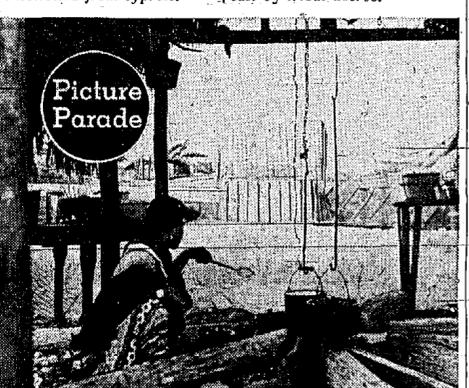
The advent of the CCC was a great event in the lives of the Florida Seminoles after the Indian Division was established. The braves can now work at improving their camps and be paid for it. These pictures, loaned by Dwight Gardin, Seminole agent at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., show how the tribes live.

Right: Despite the Mongolian cast of her features, little Frances Jumper is pure Cow Creek Seminole.



Susie Tiger, above, of the important Seminole Tiger clan, is grinding corn. The mortar she is using may be as old as she is. It was hollowed from cypress.

(In circle) Patriarch Billy Buster squats before his lonely fire. As a young man he killed his brother, and is now an outcast by tribal decree.



Ready to dip into her sofskes pot for a sample is this Miccauli Seminole caton. It is not madame's kitchen, however, for the whole clan eats in it. The three pots in the fire mean that three families will partake of the next meal here.



Left: Five top hands among the Seminole cowboys ride out through the cabbage palm hammock to inspect their herds. They have become expert cattlemen.



Representatives of the Great White Father who care for the Seminoles. Left, rear, is Dan Murphy, who heads the Indian department for the CCC, while just behind the pot is John Collier, commissioner of Indian affairs.



At a quiet pool in a big cypress swamp Mrs. George Osceola and her two sons are busy washing clothes. They waded to this spot.



STETTINIUS STOPS DENYING SHOROTAGE OF STEEL

WASHINGTON—Edward R. Stettinius Jr., handsome raw materials chief of the Defense commission, apparently has become gun-shy. Having seen his denials of shortages in strategic materials blow up in his face, he is resorting to a new technique in the case of steel.

It took only a few days for his solemn statement that there was no aluminum shortage to be refuted by Sen. Joe O'Mahoney, chairman of the monopoly investigating committee. Even less time elapsed between his denial of a zinc and brass deficiency and the issuance of a presidential order barring their export.

The hotly controversial steel issue has been a Stettinius-worry for months. As far back as last summer he was warned by experts that the nation's vast defense program, to say nothing of frantic British orders, required an immediate expansion of steel-plant capacity. It was pointed out that present U. S. ingot capacity is approximately 83,000,000 tons, of which normal consumer needs for 1941 would be around 60,000,000 tons, leaving only 23,000,000 tons for armament.

This obviously was far from enough. The British alone will have to get at least 18,000,000 tons of American steel this year to keep their war industries supplied. With several notable exceptions, the steel industry balked at building new plants. It insisted it could take care of all requirements without the 15 or 20 per cent expansion that was urged. In this stand it was vigorously supported by Walter S. Tower, president of the American Iron & Steel Institute, also a dollar-a-year adviser on Stettinius' staff.

But the pooh-poohing of Tower, salaried official of the steel industry, was sharply challenged by Prof. Melvin G. d'Chazeau of the University of Virginia, another Stettinius steel advisor. An outstanding authority without any industrial ties, d'Chazeau urged immediate plant enlargement.

This inner battle raged for weeks, with Stettinius sitting blinking in the middle while deliveries continued to fall further and further behind. He finally did move after the President took an indirect poke at the steel barons in his message to congress, and the "Big Four" defense chiefs followed him up with their demand that "industry must subordinate its concern over possible future effects of tremendous expansion."

Stettinius acted by passing the buck. He designated Gano Dunn, head of the J. G. White Engineering company, and a dollar-a-year man on his staff, as a "neutral arbiter" to decide between Tower and d'Chazeau.

Dunn is the "impartial" expert who last year slashed a proposed TVA power expansion for defense purposes nearly 75 per cent, and was overruled by direct order of Roosevelt on the insistence of other defense heads.

Some insiders are betting that it won't be long before steel is put on the priorities list and consumer use sharply curtailed. They base this on the fact that even if new plants are ordered, it will take a year before they get into production.

BUY BRITISH MOVEMENT

Behind the flood of "Help Britain—Buy Something British" window posters, which have sprung up all over the country, is an amazing story of a nation-wide movement started singlehanded by a young Portland, Ore., advertising man only two months ago.

His name is Robert Smith and the idea came to him when he took out his wallet for a bill to donate to the British relief fund. He noticed that his wallet was littered, and it struck him that by buying a new one of British make he would be making a definite contribution to England's war resources.

Young Smith figured there must be thousands of others who felt the same way, and decided then and there to call it to their attention. The first thing he did was to team up with a close friend, David Robinson, an attorney and leader in Portland welfare organizations. With Robinson handling organization and Smith promotion the movement gathered strength like a rolling snowball.

In the two months the movement has been under way it has proliferated to 29 states with more than 150 local branches. Dazed by the phenomenal success of his idea, young Smith attributes it entirely to the strong feelings of the "average man in the street."

THINGS DIPLOMATIC

A career in the U. S. Foreign Service begins at \$2,500, plus an average of \$1,000 for rent. Top pay is \$10,000 and rent. While there is no requirement that candidates be college graduates, one third of the U. S. foreign service officers are graduates of Harvard, Yale and Princeton.

About 500 young hopefuls try to get into the service each year; about 30 are chosen. A total of 155 foreign service officers are listed in Who's Who. In the foreign service there are but 2 women.

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

Best time to clean the egg beater is immediately after using it—before the egg dries and makes washing difficult.

Cookies should be cooled completely before storing in a covered jar or box.

Save left-over griddle batter and use it for dipping chops, cutlets and so on.

If your kitchen shelves space is limited, make file-like storage in a lower cupboard and use them for storing lids, pie and cake pans and other flat utensils. This will be a time-saver.

To get the best results from electric light bulbs, remove them and dust the glass part occasionally. At long intervals they may be given a bath with a damp cloth, but be sure the bulbs are dry before replacing them and keep the damp cloth away from all sockets.

Fruit gelatin mixtures gain in favor and nutritive value if fruit juices are substituted for the liquid called for in the recipe. Left-over canned fruit juices are as good as juice from fresh fruit.

Be careful not to season meat gravies so much—that they lose their characteristic flavors. Usually salt and pepper or paprika are enough. If you like a prepared meat sauce add only a dash. Better yet, pass the sauce and let the family use what they please.

Try this candle arrangement for a youngster's birthday cake: Arrange small candles to form the numerals telling the age. Or place them on the cake to form the child's initials. If the first name is short it can be spelled out with tiny candles or small, hard candies.

INDIGESTION

may affect the heart. Gas trapped in the stomach or rectum may set the heart-ticker on the loose. At the first sign of distress stand up and walk around on the spot. Do not eat any more. No laxative but made of the fastest-acting branched—Milkolite—may be used. If the patient does not improve within 15 minutes, take a bottle to the end rectum SOUTHSEA Merry Back, 2900

To Have Lived Happy—He, who secure—within can say, "Tomorrow, do thy worst, for I have lived today.—Dryden.

Relief At Last, For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed, bronchial—Milkolite—Milkolite. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back. CREAMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Go Forth Fearless

Go forth to meet the shadowy future without fear and with a manly heart.—Longfellow.

ECONOMY SILOS

All Types Send Postal Card Today for Free Catalog and Prices. ECONOMY SILO & MFG. CO. Box 6077, Frederick, Md.

Lesson of Value If you would know the value of money, go and try to borrow some.—Franklin.

TO RELIEVE MISERY OF COLDS

quickly use 666 LIQUID TABLETS HAVE NOSE DROPS COUGH DROPS

MERCHANTS

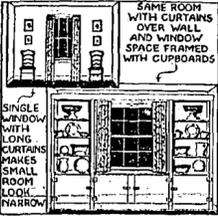
Your Advertising Dollar

buys something more than space and circulation in the columns of this newspaper. It buys space and circulation plus the favorable consideration of our readers for this newspaper and its advertising patrons.

LET US TELL YOU MORE ABOUT IT

Accenting the Width Of a Narrow Room

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS
ON A Thursday afternoon the south end of a certain dining room was as shown here in the upper sketch. The following Monday it appeared as shown below. Cupboards had been added to display china and give storage space, yet the room actually seemed wider and more spacious than before.



driver plus the aid of his willing helper with needle, thread and paint and a brush. The cupboards were eight inches deep and made of one-inch lumber with doors of plywood for the lower part.

NOTE: Mrs. Spears' Books 1 and 3 are full of other practical ideas for making and hanging curtains. Each book has 32 pages of pictures showing you how to modernize and beautify your home. Send order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills, New York
Enclose 20 cents for Books 1 and 3.
Name
Address

Crowned Before Born
Shapur II of Persia was the only King who was crowned before birth, the coronation, which consisted of placing the royal circlet on the head of his waiting cradle, taking place three days before he was born in 310, says Collier's.

DON'T BE BOSSSED
BY YOUR LAXATIVE—RELIEVE CONSTIPATION THIS MODERN WAY
When you feel gassy, headachy, lightheaded to clogged-up bowels, do as millions do—take Feen-A-Mint at bedtime. Next morning—through, comfortable relief, helping you start the day full of your normal energy and pep, feeling like a million Feen-A-Mint doesn't disturb your night's rest or interfere with work the next day. Try Feen-A-Mint, the chewing gum laxative, yourself. It tastes good, it's handy and economical... a family supply costs only

FEEN-A-MINT 10¢

Unused Freedom
A dictatorship is a nation where men—once had freedom but didn't use it.—A. Brandon.

MIDDLE-AGE WOMEN
HEED THIS ADVICE!!
Thousands of women are helped to go smiling through their dreary post-menopausal days by this period in life—Feen-A-Mint. It's the only medicine that's been found—famous for over 20 years. Feen-A-Mint has helped thousands to relieve such weak, nervous feelings due to this functional disturbance. Try it!

Moving-Nature
Nothing stands still—in nature but death.—Emerson.

CORN-FREE, HAPPY FEET
KOHNER
ONE NIGHT CORN SALVE
SINCE 1898

BUREAU OF STANDARDS
A BUSINESS organization which wants to get the most for the money sets up standards by which to judge what is offered to it, just as in Washington the government maintains a Bureau of Standards.

You can have your own Bureau of Standards, too. Just consult the advertising columns of your newspaper. They safeguard your purchasing power every day of every year.

Hidden Ways

By FREDERIC F. VAN DE WATER

CHAPTER XVIII—Continued.
"Intelligent people!" Cochrane grinned. "But you missed something this morning—The Sphere had a picture of Ione Ferriter. I suspect that our competitor, Mr. Duke, bribed some cop to steal it from the flat across the hall. Anyway—he tied a knot in my tail, or thought he did. Now I'm ready to tie two in his."

CHAPTER XIX
It took an hour to bend Shannon to the mad purpose. Miss Agatha and Cochrane were my allies—they followed my lead and, at need, took the lead themselves. We hammered the Captain with reasons, prodded him with persuasion, while he walked the floor as though he sought cover from our argument.

CHAPTER XX
Allegra looked at me and turned away.

CHAPTER XXI
"Right you are, Miss Agatha," he granted and turned to his assistant. "Well, be going over to Al. Miss Agatha is there in a bathroom handy? We'll make a bit of a mess here."

CHAPTER XXII
"Miss Agatha rang for Annie. They followed the maid down the hall. Cochrane looked reproachfully at me and more sympathetically at aunt and niece, who sat still and stiff in their anxiety. The silence grew unbearable. Jerry said at last: "And I thought I had hold of some things!"

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Household News

By Eleanor Howe

Through her you can hit him where it'll hurt most. If you're game to carry through a bluff, you may break him.

Cochrane had caught my intention. I heard him mutter blasphemous approval. Left Allegra's eyes on me, but I watched the policeman's smoldering doubt.

"It's your one chance," I told him. "Take it or leave it."

Miss Agatha started to speak. Then she checked herself and I knew her nod meant that she surrendered her post to my keeping.

CHAPTER XXXIV
You may have a mental filing system for your menus, or you may jot down your meal ideas and slip them into a recipe box. Either way, the chances are that mid-winter finds you in the market for some fresh and workable ideas for what to feed the family.

First and foremost, you will want your winter menus to be warming and heartening.

Even if fresh peas, green beans and vine-ripened tomatoes are out of reach, almost any market boasts whole bins filled with apples, sweet potatoes, cabbage and carrots—all of them potent sources of vitamins.

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(TO BE CONTINUED)

Star Dust

By VIRGINIA VALE

WHEN talk began of 50,000 airplanes a year, the American public was surprised to learn that it takes at least five men on the ground to keep one man in the air, but the picture makers of Hollywood considered the number rather small; you see, they use anywhere from thirty to forty persons behind the camera to keep one actor in front of it.

Ir a scene made for "That Uncertain Feeling," in which Merle Oberon appeared alone before the camera, there were 35 persons on the set to help her make a shot which will last 15 seconds on the screen. If you're interested, the list included two assistant directors, a cameraman, a camera operator, two camera assistants, ten electricians, three carpenters, two property men, four sound men, a painter, a wardrobe woman, a makeup man, a body makeup woman, a hairdresser, a still photographer, a playback operator, a pianist for off-stage sound and a stand-in. The thirty-fifth was Director Ernst Lubitsch.

Betty Brewer's ship has really come in at last. Betty's the attractive but not beautiful youngster who made such a hit in "Rangers of Fortune," remember? She's been the breadwinner for her family of five for a year—she's 13 now. Her family migrated from Joplin, Mo., to Sacramento, Calif., in a flivver, but her father couldn't find work there and Betty began singing at conventions and banquets.

She went to Hollywood, sang on the radio, lost her job and had to go on relief. She was singing on the streets for pennies when Sam Wood, the director, discovered her. Her second picture was "The Roundup," she's working now in "Las Vegas Nights," and next will do "Two Bad Angels," and she's just signed a brand new contract with Paramount.

Katharine Hepburn has had her revenge on the people who so awfully long ago considered her "poison at the box office"; her new Metro picture, "The Philadelphia Story," topped all records for New York's huge Radio City Music Hall for the last five years. Cary Grant, James Stewart, Roland Young and Ruth Hussey give her perfect support. Miss Hepburn evidently thinks that she had a good thing when she found "The Philadelphia Story"; she is still starring in the stage version—she is part owner of the play—and she's full owner of the picture, as well as its star.

The success of "Teeny," Fibber McGee and Molly's little "I betcha!" girl, is no flash in the pan. Marian Jordan, who plays "Teeny," as well as "Molly," was one of the radio's pioneers in adding a child's voice to her repertoire of characters. She did her little-girl routine fully 12 years ago in Chicago as part of Kathleen's "Kinder, Marlan Jordan garden, one of the city's first network children shows. Fibber McGee and Molly weren't even named on a radio script until six years later, when Don Quinn, the Jordans' script writer, thought them up.

If the "Quiz Kids" are among your radio favorites prepare to see them on the screen before long. They're making a series of shorts at Paramount's Long Island studios. The star performer is sure to be that very young man, Gerard Darlow, who ranks with John Kieran of "Information Please" when it comes to natural history.

Don't be surprised if you happen to meet your favorite radio stars and discover that their voices sound altogether different than they do when you hear them on the screen or radio. Rudy Vallee, John Barrymore and Billie Burke are outstanding examples of this difference in voices; theirs are all pitched lower naturally than when they are when they come over the air.

ODDS AND ENDS
Charles Boyer co-stars with Deanna Durbin in "Ready for Romance," which Deanna is.

James Cagney and the newly-wed Betty Davis will co-star for the first time in "The Bride Came C. O. D."

Bing Crosby and Bob Hope are going to play golf for Britain. They've announced that they will begin a golfing tour in March, teamed with two golf professionals, the proceeds going to British war relief.

Work Lives On

Man's actions here are of definite moment to him and never die or end at all; man with his little life, reaches upwards as high as heaven, downward low as hell, and in his three score years of life holds an eternity fearfully and wonderfully hidden.

FREE AT YOUR GROCER'S BIG CANNON DISH TOWEL

YOU GET IT FREE WHEN YOU BUY A BOX OF SILVER DUST THE SUBSY, SNOWY WHITE SOAP FOR DISHES AND LAUNDRY

Calm in Danger

True courage is cool and calm. The bravest men have the least bawling insolence, and in the time of danger are found the most serene and free.—Shaftesbury.



The Smoke of Slower-Burning Camels gives you— EXTRA MILDNESS EXTRA COOLNESS EXTRA FLAVOR AND—

28% LESS NICOTINE

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling cigarettes tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself.



CAMEL THE SLOWER-BURNING CIGARETTE

Springfield Sun

"LET THERE BE LIGHT"

Published every Friday at the Springfield Sun Publishing Company, Incorporated, 115 1/2 North Main Street, Springfield, N. J.

Subscription price: \$2.00 per year in advance. Single copies, 5 cents. Contributions on any subject of local interest are welcome.

COMING EVENTS

- Clubs, organizations and all societies may list their future events under this heading without charge.
Jan. 24 (Fri)—Lions Club, weekly supper meeting, Half-Way House, Route 29, 6:30 P. M.

Mountainside Activities

Borough School Tax Is Lowered

MOUNTAINSIDE—The Board of Education announced last Thursday the school tax rate will be three points lower because of increased rates.

ELECTION HELD BY HOME'S AUXILIARY

MOUNTAINSIDE—The annual meeting of the Intermediate Auxiliary of the Children's Country Home was attended by more than 40 members Wednesday of last week at the home.

Sarah Katherine Parkhurst

MOUNTAINSIDE—Funeral services were held Tuesday at 3:15 P. M. from Gray's Funeral Home, 318 East Broad street, Westfield, for Miss Sarah Katherine Parkhurst, 71 years old, of Mill Lane, Echo Lake Park, The Rev. William Kerr McKinney, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Westfield, officiated.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

- "Happy Birthday" greetings this coming month from the SUN to the following residents of Mountainside:
JANUARY:
24—William Lantz
25—William Gullfoyle
26—Robert Mulhally

Union Chapel

MOUNTAINSIDE, N. J. REV. W. G. GERT, Pastor. Sunday School, 10 A. M. Bible Study, 10:15 P. M. Evening worship, 8:15 P. M. Wed.—Mid-week meeting for Prayer and Bible Study, 8 P. M.

IN P. T. A. SHOW

MOUNTAINSIDE—Residents of the borough have completed plans for their participation in the coming Regional P. T. A. variety show which will be held on January 29 at the High School.

MOUNTAINSIDE NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Haynes of New Providence road held open house for friends on Sunday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Eckert of Elizabeth were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Menert of New Providence road on Saturday evening.

CLASS POSTPONED

MOUNTAINSIDE—Elementary instruction in the Red Cross standard first aid course which was scheduled for Tuesday at the Borough Hall has been postponed until January 28.

PLAN COMMUNION BREAKFAST

Members of the Young Ladies' Society of St. James' Church met Monday at the rectory. A communion breakfast plan is underway and time and place will be announced shortly.

IN COLLISION

Machines driven by Mrs. Lewis E. McCartney of 33 Severna avenue, wife of the local Police Chairman, and Siegfried Hamburger of 600 West 177th street, New York City, collided Tuesday morning on Morris avenue at Satter street. It was reported by police.

WEDDING STATIONERY

SEND OUR SAMPLES and compare with others before you order wedding invitations and announcements; we experts out for buying. In town, we have a wide selection of types from which to choose. SUN, 115 1/2 North Main, Millburn 6-1256.

RUBBER STAMPS

RUBBER STAMPS—In all sizes. SUN office, 8 Plumer ave. or phone Millburn 6-1256 for quick service.

INCOME TAX SERVICE

YOUR INCOME TAX; obtain proper service and save time, trouble and money. St. H. McCollum. Phone Millburn 6-0082.

HELP WANTED—Male

POSITION FOR TWO MEN. Call at 24 Bradford Place, Newark, N. J., office 1 P. M. Ask for Mr. Chaslin.

LOST

LADIES' WATCH—yellow gold, round face, lost on Jan. 14 in town. Sentimental value attached to watch. Reward. Phone Millburn 6-0882-11.

FOR SALE

MAN'S OVERCOAT, size 40, good as new; very reasonable. Inquire 301 North Avenue.

MOUNTAINSIDE CALENDAR

- Jan. 29 (Wed.)—Ladies' Aid Society, meeting, home of Mrs. Charles Rinker, Springfield road, 2 P. M.
Jan. 29 (Wed.)—Annual meeting, Taxpayers' Association, Borough Hall, 8 P. M.
Feb. 3 (Mon.)—Rescue Squad, meeting, headquarters, 8 P. M.

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.

UCC FIGURES TOLD FOR ENTRY YEAR

The New Jersey Unemployment Compensation Commission announced Monday that for the past year 924 persons in Springfield were given job insurance benefits for a total of \$19,266. For the month of December 31 persons received a total of \$330.

STRUCK BY MACHINE

Mrs. Gussie Pendersky, sixty-four, of 326 Morris avenue, suffered bruises Friday when she was struck and knocked to the ground by a car, driven by Robert E. Cowan, of 125 Oakdale avenue, Summit. The accident occurred at Morrison road near Morris avenue, a short distance from her home.

SUNSHINE GROUP MET

The Sunshine Society met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Raymond Barkon, of 30 Rawley place, Millburn. Miss Muriel Newton of Arlington, won the organization's raffle which was a quilt. Money collected from the raffle amounted to \$50. The next meeting will be held February 13 at the home of Mrs. George Hall of 33 Linden avenue.

BUDGET NOTICE

It is hereby notified that the budget annexed hereto and hereby made a part hereof is a true copy of the budget approved by resolution of the governing body on the 22nd day of January, 1941.

LOCAL BUDGET NOTICE—YEAR OF 1941

Table with columns for 1941, 1940, and Actual 1940. Rows include State School, State Soldiers' Home, Bond, County, Regional High School, Local District School, Local Purposes, and Totals.

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

The Budget for the year of 1941 has been prepared on a "Cash Basis" in accordance with the Local Budget and Cash Basis Act.

REVENUES

Table with columns for Anticipated 1940, Referred in Cash in 1940, and 1941. Rows include Surplus Revenue Cash Appro., Miscellaneous Revenues, Total Miscellaneous Revenues, Receipts from Delinquent Taxes, Receipts from Tax Titles Liens, Total of Items 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5, Amount to be Raised by Taxation, and Total General Budget.

Honeckers

(Continued from Page 1)

tenant Fred Roeder, Officers Frank Salzer and Christian Fritz. Beside these there are seven special officers which include James Howard, Frank Lyding, Harry Boynton, Frank Lennhan, Edward Wernsing, Edward Menert and Charles Dunn.

Fire Head Just Named

Fire Chief Herman Honecker was elected to his post by the members of the department at the beginning of the year, succeeding Joseph Lindner. The fire chief is in the building contracting business and it is a common sight to see him dash from his work to supervise a fire.

Other officials of the department

include: Assistant chief, Edward Hanewald; second assistant chief, William Charters; foreman, Roland Jacobs; assistant foreman, Francis Petersen; president, Hanewald; secretary, Fabian Vincent; treasurer, Bernard Nolte, and representative to the local Firemen's Relief Association, Lindenfelser. Other volunteers include Frederick Nolte, William Kubach, John Kuler, Edward Hamilton and Fred Onksen.

EMPLOYEES ATTEND COMPANY SESSION

"Let Freedom Ring" a musical sales extravaganza, was the key note of the annual sales meeting of the Jersey Central Power & Light Company Sunday afternoon and evening in Asbury Park. Over 300 salesmen, company officers, directors and manufacturers' representatives attended the event at the Allenhurst Auditorium.

WILL MEET SHORTLY

The International Relations Department of The Woman's Club of Millburn will meet on January 31 at 2 P. M. at the home of its chairman, Mrs. J. Paul Anderson of Northern Drive, Short Hills. The group is studying South America and Peru will be the subject. Miss Ralph Reed will lead a discussion on the primitive Aztec, the Toltec, Aztec and Mayas up to 1400. Mrs. John Steinberg will also read a paper.

BUDGET NOTICE

Table with columns for Appropriated for 1941, As Modified by All Transfers, and Expended and Reserved for 1941. Rows include General Government, Protection to Persons and Public Properties, Recreation and Educational, and Debt Services.

DEDICATED REVENUES

Table with columns for 1941, 1940, and 1939. Rows include Amusement (Cash Budget), Deficit (General Budget), Total of All Total Dedicated Revenues, Grand Total of All Anticipated Revenues, and Total of All Dedicated Appropriations.

GRAND TOTAL OF ALL APPROPRIATIONS

Table with columns for 1941, 1940, and 1939. Rows include Grand Total of All Appropriations and Grand Total of All Revenues.

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GRAND TOTAL OF ALL APPROPRIATIONS

Table with columns for 1941, 1940, and 1939. Rows include Grand Total of All Appropriations and Grand Total of All Revenues.

January Special! RYTEX DECKLE EDGE VELLUM PRINTED STATIONERY. Double the Usual Quantity! 100 DECKLED SHEETS \$1. 100 DECKLED ENVELOPES \$1. Three colors of paper... Chalk White, Smoky Blue and Desert Rose. Two sizes... Flat Sheets for everyone from the 'head of the house' on down... Double Sheets for shorter letters. Get a box for yourself and for every member of your family... printed with Name and Address or Monogram... Double the Usual Quantity for only \$1.00. Springfield Sun

BUSINESS DIRECTORY. Morris Ave. Motor Car Co., Inc. Battery & Radio. Shoe Repairing. Welding & Grinding. Chair Rental Service. Young's Funeral Home. For Sale.

PERSONAL MENTION About People You Know

The nicest courtesy you can show your guests is to have their names mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is through this page, when you go away. We will consider it a courtesy whenever you give us an item of any social interest. Call directly to the SUN office Millburn 6-1256.

Mrs. Stewart A. Dunn of 260 Short Hills avenue entertained her book review club at a dessert meeting on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ruby, Sr., of 90 Mountain avenue celebrated their 43rd wedding anniversary on Sunday with a family dinner party. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Widmer and son, Harry of Brook street, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ruby and son, Edward, of Cranford and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ruby, Jr., of 90 Mountain avenue. A daughter, Mrs. Carleton Morrison, of Long Island was unable to attend as she and her husband and son, Drew, are spending the winter months with Mr. Morrison's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wilson of town, in Florida.

Mrs. William Thompson of 285 Morris avenue underwent an operation on Tuesday at Overlook Hospital, Summit. She is reported to be doing nicely.

Mrs. Arthur Lamb, wife of Patrolman Lamb of 27 Rose avenue, who has been confined to her home with illness, is able to be out again.

Carol Ann Smith, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith of 51 Mountain avenue, has been confined in Overlook Hospital with an ear infection but has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Z. Alexander of 127 Bryant avenue left Tuesday for a combined motor and boat trip to the South, with Florida as their destination. They expect to return home next week.

Mrs. Fred Braun of 108 Morris avenue is convalescing after a severe attack of the grippe.

Mrs. Alfred Bowman of 30 Bryant avenue has been sponsoring a group of the Red Cross which meets weekly at her home on Fridays and are at present sewing dresses for twelve-year-olds. Members include Mrs. Ralph H. Tildley, Mrs. Edward Schlegel, Mrs. Paul Voelker, Mrs. Edward J. McCarthy and Mrs. Clifford Stippel.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Zoeller of 25 Severna avenue, recently entertained friends at a "cellar-party" in their home.

Charles Corby, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Corby of 309 Morris avenue, is recovering from illness.

Completed 25 Years With Public Service



AUGUST H. SCHMIDT

Over 50 fellow workers of the Public Service Corporation held a party last Thursday night in honor of August H. Schmidt of 33 South Maple avenue, to celebrate his 25 years of service with the company.

The event was held at the Roblin Hood Inn, Montclair. Mr. Schmidt, who is a member of the local Board of Education, was assistant manager of the Public Service Gas office at Summit until several years ago when he was transferred to the Newark office.

Church Services

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

Topic: "The Last Days."
To raise funds for Scottish hospitals and medical supplies, a Robert Burns dinner will be held on January 31 at 8 P. M. in the chapel. Dr. Liggett urges all those who are interested to attend the affair as the money will be donated for a worthy cause. Many residents of town have friends and relatives in Scotland.

Methodist

REV. CARL C. E. MELLBERG, P. D., Minister.
Sunday School at 9:45 A. M.
Morning worship at 11 o'clock.
High School Epworth League, 4 P. M.
Epworth League at 6:45 P. M.
Evening song at 7:45 P. M.

Topic: "Religion in The Crucible."
Evening topic: "The Wages of Life."

While alterations are underway in the sanctuary, all services will be held in the D.-J. Mundy room.
The "Ball and Chain Ring" will meet on Monday at 8 P. M. in the "Trivet" room. Mrs. Howard-Day will be hostess.
Dr. Mellberg will meet with the Confirmation Class on Wednesday at 6:45 P. M. Choir rehearsal will be held Thursday at 7 P. M. in the D. J. Mundy room.

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 hold a regular meeting on February 3 in the rectory. The organization will sponsor a "Cherry Tree Sale."

St. Stephen's Episcopal

MILLBURN, N. J.
REV. HUGH W. DICKINSON, Rector.
Holy Communion at 8 A. M.
Church School and Bible Class, 6:45 A. M.
Morning prayer and sermon by the Rector, 11 A. M.

Topic: "Spiritual Adventures."

First Baptist

MILLBURN, N. J.
REV. ROMAIN E. BATEMAN, Pastor.
Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.
Morning Service, 11 A. M.
Young People's Service, 7 P. M.
Evening service, 7:45 P. M.

Topic: "Christ in Genesis."
Evening Topic: "The Mysteries of The Gospel."

The Young People will conduct the services at the Grace and Hope Gospel Mission, Market street, Newark, on Wednesday evening. Mr. Bateman will deliver a message to the missionary group.

Realty Transfers

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Kemp to Spring Brook Park, lots 4 and 79, map of Spring Brook Park.

Presco Corporation to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fidler, property in the northeastern line of Morris avenue, intersection by the southeasterly line of Walnut court.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Meeker to Anna M. Walters, property in the easterly side of Maple avenue, known as lots 10 to 12, map of property late of Eugene Jobs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper C. Salter to North Jersey Quarry Company, property at the intersection of the northeast line of Shunpike road and center line of Bryant avenue.

Henry Leslie Meeker to Anna M. Walters, right title and interest in property in the easterly side of Maple avenue, known as lots 10 to 12, map of property late of Eugene Jobs.

Milltown Construction Company to Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Holthaus, property in the southeasterly line of South Springfield avenue, 428.50 feet from Milltown road, in prospect.

Parkway Building and Loan Association, Liquidation Corporation, to Bortha-A. Haussling, property in the southeasterly side of Marion avenue.

LILY PONS TO SING IN NEWARK AGAIN



LILY PONS

Lily Pons, the popular star of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will return to Newark for another colorful and artistic concert at the Mosque Theatre on January 29. This is Miss Pons' third appearance in Newark, and her first under auspices of the Grimm Music Foundation. Previous performances were as guest soloist with the Essex County Symphony Society orchestra in stadium concerts.

Miss Pons' vocal ability, beauty, personality and style make her one of the most glamorous singers on the concert stage today. She consistently enthralled both the musically-minded and the beauty-loving. As a vocal phenomenon she always draws admiration. She sings the highest note of any of the celebrated prima donnas of this or any other age. Even the most famous coloraturas of history, Patti, Melba, Sembrich, Gieseler, never went beyond high F, yet Lily frequently goes to A above high C.

841.35 feet from Morris avenue.
Mary Collins to Jacob L. Baber, Jr. and others, one tract in road leading from Westfield to New Providence and one tract at corner of lands of the heirs of Nathan Burdett, deceased, Mountahside, Spring Brook Park to Mr. and Mrs. William W. Hartz, lot 73, map of Spring Brook Park.
The Howard Savings Institution to William H. Palardy and Frederick W. Jaqui, property in the northeastern line of Morris avenue, 160.49 feet from Molter avenue.
Mr. and Mrs. Emil Poemuller, to Mr. and Mrs. John Pickering, property in the northerly line of Hillside avenue, 702.34 feet from South Springfield avenue, if produced.
Lottie DeWolfe Batchelder, widow, to Margaret Fischer, property at the southerly line of lands now or formerly of one Vincent, intersected by the southwesterly side of right-of-way, 39 feet in width, running southerly to lane or driveway, as shown on map of property belonging to Mrs. Lottie D. Batchelder, Mountahside.

Marie B. Shaw, trustee, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Torp, property in the easterly side of Battle Hill avenue, 467 feet from Morris avenue.

TEMPORARILY CLOSED

Walter Walters, director of the Group Theatre Players at the Montclair Theatre, has announced that the theatre will be closed temporarily and will be reorganized. He expects to reopen in a few weeks with an entire new cast, as well as new plays.

County Tax Rate To Drop

One Point Reduction Certain; Ratables Jump Would Bring More

A drop of at least one point in the county tax rate, and possibly more if the ratables of 1941 exceed those of last year, was forecast in a statement this week by Charles E. Smith, finance chairman of the Board of Freeholders. Mr. Smith said:
"The county budget for 1941, approved by the Board of Freeholders for a hearing February 10, is the eighth budget developed by the small Board of Freeholders. It is gratifying to contemplate that as presented, the budget results in a reduction of one point in the county tax rate, based on last year's ratables. But, with the increase in ratables now expected, an even greater reduction in the county tax rate may be anticipated."
"The debt service continues to show a substantial reduction, but

the welfare budget, which represents the care and support of tubercular, insane, epileptic, feeble-minded, blind, old age assistance, and care of dependent children, continues to show an increase. This year the increase is \$102,649.29 over last year's figure. A large proportion of this is for furnishings and servicing of the new hospital unit at Bonair Burn, and for the new X-ray equipment for that institution.
"For the seventh year, the county has closed its books without an over-expenditure of appropriations or a deficit of miscellaneous revenue receipts in the amount anticipated. Indeed, an increase in receipts from miscellaneous revenues for 1940 of \$46,561.57 over and above the amount anticipated together with economies effected in budget operations of the past year, should bring our surplus reserve up to something like \$200,000. Allowing for a more liberal appropriation of this reserve for the support of this year's budget, it should give the taxpayers a relief in the county rate and still leave a substantial surplus to conform to the policy of the Board with this item.

"The policy adopted by the Board of Freeholders in 1934 of limiting the amount of new indebtedness in any one year to 50 percent of the indebtedness paid off is being well adhered to. In fact, during this period, only 23.16 percent of new debt has been created as against the amount paid off. By careful management and planning, the Board can continue this policy and unless new and unusual services are demanded by the people, the debt service item will continue to show a substantial decrease each year.
"The budget as submitted is the result of many conferences and meetings of the members of the Board. We invite your constructive criticism and have fixed February 10 at 3 P. M. in the County Board room at the Court House, as a time for the public hearing on the budget. The members of the Board join in requesting that all citizens take a definite interest in our budget and appear at this hearing.
"A copy of the budget may be had on application to the Clerk of the Board."

Budget Figures

	1941	1940
Surplus Revenues Appropriated	\$ 135,000.00	\$ 40,000.00
Miscellaneous Revenues	639,434.83	598,108.78
Raised by Taxation:		
County Purposes	3,472,154.03	3,523,103.47
State Purposes	1,387,257.44	1,484,173.45
Total General Budget Revenues	\$5,633,846.30	\$5,645,387.70
Estimated Tax Rate	0.7238	0.7338

Our Library Use Your Library

Every afternoon, 2:30 to 5:00 p.m. and Fri. Evenings from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.

Among the new books in the Library include FROM MANY LANDS by Louis Adamic. The author came to the United States as an emigrant when he was 14 years old. He has been a factory hand, miner, sailor, pilot's clerk and an American soldier in the first World War.

FROM MANY LANDS is the outgrowth of Adamic's interest in the development in American life which comes from the fact that millions of immigrants of over 50 different racial backgrounds have come to the United States in the last 100 years. It is the story of a number of actual persons and families. It is one of the most exciting stories you have read and a very timely as well as stimulating.

SERGEANT LAMB'S AMERICA by Robert Graves. A novel of the American Revolution told in the stirring words of an enemy who was also a good soldier. Graves first came across the name of Sergeant Lamb in 1914 when as a young officer in the Royal Welsh Fusiliers, he was instructing his platoon in regimental history. Detailed information about Lamb was scarce in England. Twenty-five years later, Graves came to live in Princeton where Washington's defeat of the Hessian division of the British Army was a proud tradition. Graves got the material needed, returned to England and finished his work.

THE BUCHAREST BALLERIN MURDERS by Van Wyck Mason. A mystery, romance and adventure story. An exciting tale of international intrigue showing an American girl's courage and loyalty. All the world powers are hunting for the secret formula of a new explosive.

It is supposed to be in the possession of Vera Radova. Major Hugh North, G-2, U. S. Army, is known to be as deadly to his enemies as he is attractive to the ladies. When he goes into this case and death strikes as well as bombs fall, you can count on Major North.

The manuscript of this book forecasting trouble between Russia and Rumania was received in the Stokes office two days before front page headlines announced several hundred killed in the clash.

AIRCRAFT INDUSTRY

...needs TRAINED MEN NOW!



Col. Chamberlin Says: In any one of our three schools will qualify you for a big paying job building airplanes or airplane motors. All courses are conducted by experts under my personal supervision. Hundreds of our graduates are now working in aircraft plants. Many receive jobs even before graduation and complete their courses evenings. Now day and evening classes now forming. Easy payments. Student's Money Back if drafted.

Get full information today. Do not delay! Thousands of men needed now! Write to Col. Chamberlin at nearest school.
CHAMBERLIN AIRCRAFT Training Division, Inc. Newark, N. J. - 185 Washington Street. Bendle, N. J. - Bendle Airport. Jersey City, N. J. - 143 Van Wagoner Ave. VISITORS WELCOME

Now at Del Duca's

ALL COLORED

Carnations, Roses, Snapdragons, Calendulas and Assorted Flowers.

Floral Designs For All Occasions Reasonable Prices

Now at

Salvatore-Del Duca

713 Morris Ave., Springfield Millburn 6-0222 Formerly Henshaw Floral Co.

PERMANENT OPENING

Permanent position for women over 35 with one week at least 25 hours weekly. Write Box 3, care of The SUN. Give particulars.

WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD

Tobacco
KEG
Geo. Washington 3 packs 25c
Union Leader
Full pound 59c

TOBACCO
Half and Half Full Pound
MODEL TUXEDO Cut to 69c



CARTON of 1.19
10 Packs

COUGH DROPS
LUDEX
SWEET-BROS. Cut to
11-B
BECHNUT 3 boxes 10c

MAIN TOBACCO CO.

2 STORES 2 -
1440 Springfield Ave. at 43rd St., Irvington, N. J.
2 Millburn Ave. at Springfield Ave., Maplewood

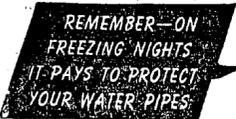
FROZEN WATER PIPES WON'T COST US MONEY

"... This winter we are protecting our pipes."

"No more frozen water pipes in our house! This winter these three safeguards save us from possible repair bills:

- (1) All cracks around basement doors and windows stuffed to keep out cold air.
- (2) Exposed pipes are wrapped in rags or paper.
- (3) And on freezing nights, after turning down the fire, we let the water-trickle all night from one faucet."

These same easy-to-follow precautions can save you extra expense and worries. Start today to guard your water pipes—ward-off BIG repair bills.

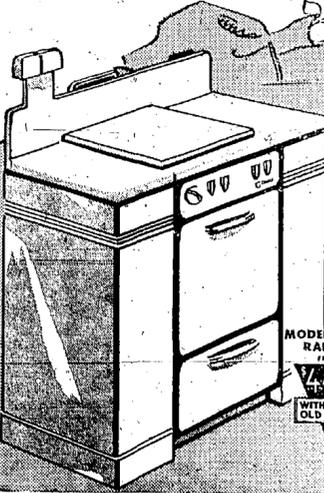


COMMONWEALTH WATER CO.

SUMMIT, N. J.

YOU'LL COOK 1000 Meals THIS YEAR

Maybe more, maybe less, so provide yourself with a good gas range. Cooking and baking will be easier for you and successful results more certain. You can purchase a modern gas range for as little as \$44.95 cash; if you trade in an old stove. Terms—small sum down, small sum monthly. Installation included.



THE GAS RANGES we sell are fully enamelled and have correctly insulated ovens with automatic heat control. Broilers have smokeless broiling pans. Top burners light without matches. All these ranges meet the rigid specifications of the American Gas Association.

PUBLIC SERVICE

WARMER IN WINTER - COOLER IN SUMMER
Johns-Manville
Rock Wool HOME INSULATION
326 Broad St., Summit, N. J.
Tel. Summit 6-3820
PETER H. JOHNSON
Local Representative
601 CHESTNUT ST., UNION
Tel. Unionville 2-0526-J

FHA GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD GOOD CONSTRUCTION GOOD DESIGN GOOD TERMS
4 1/2% INSURED LOANS
Financing costs on our FHA-insured loans have come down! The interest rate is now 4 1/2% percent. But neighborhood standards are going up—for every month we finance more and more homes here on the FHA Plan.
Here's the reason: Homes built or bought on the FHA Plan are checked for good design, good construction, and good neighborhood.
Monthly payments on an FHA-approved home in an FHA-approved neighborhood may average as low as \$5.81 a thousand (including principal, interest, and FHA insurance).
Further details on request.
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SPRINGFIELD
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Kathleen Norris Says:

When a Woman Deliberately Fools Herself

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service)



I hear he is going with another girl, not seriously, but he has taken her out twice, and it makes me feel just heartbroken. I will never like anyone else as well.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

THIS week I had two letters that said the same thing; one from Nancy, a girl of 16 in Los Angeles, and the other from Anne, a woman of 44 in Boston. Each one was fooling herself and each one wanted me to go on with the fooling.

It was the old question—"I know he likes me better than anyone else; he was unmistakable in his attentions and intentions for months, but something has happened—he was away, or I was away, and now for some weeks he hasn't telephoned or come to see me."

The girl of 16 is quite desperate about it.

"I wrote him twice," she writes, "and then I returned a book he had loaned me, and telephoned him to see if he had gotten it. He was as nice as he could be, and said he would telephone as soon as he was free for an evening, but that was a week ago, and I'm just stuck about it! I hear he is going with another girl, not seriously, but he has taken her out twice, and it makes me feel just heartbroken. I will never like any one else as well, and I seem incapable of getting any interest in life except thinking of him."

Older Woman's Case Sadder. The middle-aged woman is less despairing, but after all, her case is sadder, for at 44 a love-affair bites pretty deep, and one is not at all sure that there will be another coming along in a year or two to heal the wound.

"I was unhappily married more than 20 years ago," says the Boston woman's letter. "The marriage was a mistake from the first, and after seven months of it we were divorced; my daughter was born some months later. This marital failure was a bitter experience to me, and for years I took no interest whatever in men, devoting myself to my child and my profession. I am department head of a preparatory school for girls. My daughter, now 23, was married a few weeks ago. She has been the one great interest in my life until recently, when I became extremely friendly with a doctor, widowed, two years younger than I am, and in every way the man I have dreamed of all my life. He is successful, good-looking, popular, music-loving; his daughter, an only child, has been with us in the school for a year.

"Billy began paying me real attention last spring—a happy time for me! We took both daughters on little trips, he dined often at my little apartment, sent me books, flowers, telephoned every day and finally asked me to have a photograph taken especially for him, which I did.

Her World Slips. Then, quite suddenly, just three weeks ago, everything stopped. I was stunned. No message, no telephone, no dates; it left me feeling scared and blank. I wrote him, tried to resume the old easy tone, but I felt that I failed. After some days he did come to dinner, but he brought his young office associate with him, making the meal a threesome that was an utter loss to me. "I made a luncheon engagement with him, knowing that something must be very wrong, and determined to be quite frank with him and ask him what had happened to break up our friendship. However, on the morning of our luncheon he telephoned the office to say that he could not keep the engagement, but would get in touch with me soon." He has

FACE THE FACTS "Stop fooling yourself" is the sound advice Kathleen Norris gives to women in love with men who do not return their affections. When a brief period of mutual love is terminated, they try desperately to restore the old bond of affection. Miss Norris advises them that the shortest way to peace is to realize the love affair is over. She admits that this may be a heartbreaking task, but believes it is the best way out.

not done so. So after some hesitation, believing the whole thing to be a dreadful misunderstanding and mistake, I wrote him honestly. His answer came today. It was cheerful, friendly, casual, and answers absolutely nothing. He says he is terribly busy but will come around soon. This morning's paper lists his name as a guest at a smart little theater supper given by one of our prominent society women.

"I know he likes me better than any new-found friend. We have known each other for seven or eight years, although the 'specially intimate' friendship only began last spring. For the first time in my life I am in love, and I cannot have the whole thing terminate this way, and yet I have my pride to consider, and I don't want to overstep the line. In what way can I attract him back to me, for I know that it would take little to restore the old happy confidence."

Love a Fleeting Fever. Both Forty-four and Sixteen are fooling themselves. They know in their own hearts that until an engagement is announced and the ring set on a woman's finger, a man is as free as air. A few love-letters, a few exquisite memorials are all that remain to the woman, and at most they would go only to prove what we all know anyway, that man is a fickle animal as woman is, and that once that feeling fever called being in love is over, it is OVER.

Any attempts to restore it only belittles the woman in the man's eyes. No man needs any reminder if he really wants to see a woman. In the happy first stages of an affair she has a thousand proofs of this. He finds excuses for messages, meetings, exchanges of notes.

Her life is one blissful reminder of his devotion. Go Bravely On. When it stops, the only thing to do is to make the most of flatterer's memories, and go bravely on to the next exciting friendship. Reproaches and reminders will only annoy him, and destroy the remains of his affection.

For Sixteen, of course, life holds deeper and truer emotions; she will laugh at her little-girl tragedy some day, and regard the object of it with indifferent amazement. But for Forty-four the matter is more serious. It is a real calamity to have glimpsed, at that age, after the lonely and hard-working years, what companionship and a home and the devotion of a fine man might mean, and to relinquish it will be a hard slow painful task.

Women pay high for everything they get in this life; love men more to them than it does to men, and married life offers them inducements that it doesn't hold for their mates. Children cost mothers infinitely more than they do fathers; they have a higher value to their mothers. But of all things for which women pay an incomplete love-affair is the most expensive; Anne is going to need real philosophy in the next few months. To stop fooling herself is perhaps the shortest cut to peace. The sooner she does that, and poor little Sixteen goes that, the happier they will be.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by CARTER FIELD

"Overage" destroyers raise question of keeping U.S. navy up to date... Guarded talk shows Administration holds ban on Japanese silk as reserve weapon.

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

WASHINGTON.—There has been so much talk about "overage" destroyers, and so much about the necessity of "capacity" to build as being more important than actual ships or planes, on the theory that the actual fighting craft might soon become obsolete, whereas the capacity to produce them would lend itself to improvements in construction, that a little study should be given before the next armistice, to what course should be followed when the shooting stops.

The keels of 97 of these much talked about "overage" destroyers were laid AFTER the armistice of November, 1918! They cost the government \$181,000,000.

Now everyone at the time, if anyone had stopped to think, knew that was a foolish thing for the government to do. Actually it was against the old practice of the navy department. It was only a few years before that happened that the navy had delayed awarding contracts for new battleships for several years in order to take every possible advantage of newest developments.

But the point here is that the naval officers responsible for this delay—the same men who permitted the laying of the keels of 97 unnecessary destroyers after November, 1918—knew perfectly well that the destroyers they were permitting to be built were headed for storage in grease, and nothing else.

RESTRICTED CONSTRUCTION Their mere presence, in grease, in the years that followed prevented the navy from getting modern destroyers.

And notice that at the time all this post-war construction was rushed through, there was not the slightest notion that an arms conference was coming which would stop new construction and freeze navies at their existing strength. That did not come until the winter of 1921-22, although quite possibly the greatly added strength of the U. S. navy caused by this construction made other nations the more willing to stop the armament race.

But few naval officers have ever thought anything except that the arms conference was a disaster for America! Which again does not attribute wisdom to that feverish post-war construction. So it is to be hoped that the close of THIS war—a more sane policy will prevail as to the use of the enormous capacity we will have on our hands for the construction of both ships and planes.

U. S. THREATENS SILK IMPORT BAN The most significant thing in our foreign relations at present is not the nature of the repercussions from the menace to Germany and Italy in President Roosevelt's address to congress, but a much less publicized activity of the government regarding restricting or banning imports of silk from Japan.

Publicity about this is perhaps even more interesting than the threat itself. No one is shouting it from the housetops, but apparently every government official involved, from the White House down to the humblest clerk in the department of commerce, is under orders to say practically the same thing. That same thing is, balled down, that there is no economic necessity for restricting or banning imports of silk at this time—that such an action would be purely POLITICAL.

In short, the administration wants Japan to know that this government has had the banning of silk imports under serious consideration; wants Japan to know that there is no economic reason why this should become a necessity; but that some POLITICAL motive might bring it about overnight!

If Japan should attack the Dutch East Indies, for example, that just MIGHT be the spark that would start the ban against silk imports. 'INFLUENCE' JAPAN The hope of the administration, incidentally, is not to crush Japan economically, but to detach Japan, partly by blandishments but mostly by threats, from the Nazi-Fascist group.

Which brings us down to the question of just how seriously the sudden stoppage of silk shipments to the United States would affect Japan. From the ordinary business standpoint, the blow would be terrific. Japan's sales of silk to this country are far and away her best source of the exchange she needs so badly to pay for imports she must make.

But, once the step were taken, the United States would lose its chief weapon for keeping Japan in line. Japan then would have nothing more to suffer from any further economic step by the United States.

Suede Apparel Is at New High In Both Chic and Wearableness

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



ALL over the country stores that set the fashion pace are displaying new and intriguing suede garments and accessories in tempting array. Modern science has performed miracles in leather processing until suedes nowadays are as supple and workable as any fabric, and their colors are incredibly beautiful.

Suede is comfortably wearable at any season of the year, but for mid-season and early spring it is simply ideal. Light in weight yet dependably protective, no wonder that suede has become the "darling" of fashion. Women are coming to know more and more that there is no type of garment that fits better into all year-round wear than beautiful soft suede with its persuasive colors and its caressing "feel."

There's luxury, there's chic, there's practicality in a coat with turban, gloves and bag made all of suede as worn by Dorothy Lamour (to left in the picture). One cannot do justice to the superb coloring of the new suede costumes in mere words. In this instance the coat shown is of stone blue (smartly in fashion this season). Note the interesting double belt treatment. The turban, gloves and bag are in luscious wine red. Yet indeed, leather is a fashion favorite in Hollywood.

Can you imagine anything more appealing for town wear than a dress of wine-berry colored suede with a long suede coat in identical color? Positively brainstorming both to the observed and the observer especially when accompanied with beret, envelope bag and gloves done in a lighter tone of red, is the ensemble pictured to the right in the trio. She carries the coat over her arm, as you see.

Ardent golfers count their suede two-piece suits as shown centered in the picture among favorite sport ensembles. The skirt of this most attractive outfit is in chaireuse, gored to give plenty of freedom. It is worn with a loose-fitting jacket

of burnt orange-suede with buttons at the neckline. To keep her curls in place this athletic young modern-wears a suede flower "beanie" in the bright chaireuse.

Other fetching leather novelties include nail studded boleros and belts that show a decided trend toward the Western theme. Waist-length sleeveless jackets with bright bindings and a touch of embroidery are inspired by the South American vests. Jerkins in unlimited style variations, side-buttoned and in bright colors, are grand for wear with skirts, suits or slacks and over countless dresses. Waistcoats with suede fronts, knitted back and sleeves and casual collared cardigans with slide closures are stressed with matching or contrasting tweed skirts.

Classic one-piece suede dresses buttoned from neckline to waist or feature the slide fastener fly-front closing. Boxy knuckle or slightly longer coats are important as well as the mannish notched collar model with three patch pockets. Stunning two-piece suede suits with fitted jackets are extremely smart. Long coats range from the bulky belted country coat to the dress-maker type for avenue wear.

"Beanies" and drawstring mittens or the new "socken mit" in colors are suede "finds" for the college girl. Snapbrim suede classics and berets are still favorites. A new Picie cap has been designed for winter sportswear. Clever sporty leather jewelry is new looking with tweed suits and sports clothes. Fringed and saddle-stitched collars and gauntlets reflect the cowboy influence. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)



LOS ANGELES.—What happens to our star football pros after the last kick-off? How do they manage to kill time between December and next August when they put on the old harness again? You might be surprised.

On my way to Texas for the Cotton Bowl game I spent two days with a pair of fair country football players from Texas. They were Sammy Baugh and Dick Todd of the Washington Redskins, who had just left the all-star battle against the devastating Chicago Bears.

"Well," I said to Baugh, one of the great forward-passers of all time, "nothing to do now until next August."

"No," he said, "with the old Texas half-draw, 'nothing to do' but handle my 800-acre cattle ranch and see those cattle get plenty to eat. I know an 800-acre ranch isn't so much in Texas, but I hope to add another 800-acre patch this winter and give my cattle plenty to eat. That'll keep me busier than chucking a few passes, even against those Bears."

"What was your college weight?" I asked Baugh, who is 6 feet 2. "One-hundred-two pounds," Sammy said.

"What was your reporting weight in August and what did you finish with?" I asked.

"One-hundred-two pounds," Sam answered. Sam is strictly on the lacrosse side. He says what he has to say in the fewest possible words, which is one of the greatest of all human virtues.

"Where are you headed for, Dick?" I asked 168-pound Dick Todd, one of the best of the running backs. "Just a little ranch outside of Sweetwater and a few head of cattle. Gee, I'm glad to get back. That home on the range looks good to me."

About Sweetwater

Both Baugh and Todd got off at Sweetwater. This, also, is where Low Jenkins lives. There must be something in the Sweetwater air that breeds athletes.

I asked Dick Todd what he thought of Jenkins. "Law's a much better fighter than he looks to be," Todd said. "You see he came up the hard way and I guess that's the best way, if you are trying to get somewhere. I don't want any part of the fight game myself, but this pro game is no easy way either."

"Early in the season I took a pass from Sammy here (meaning Baugh) and just as I straightened out of a half-spin Falasch hit me. All he did was to drive-part of my intestines back against my spine and I had to live on milk for two weeks till I got straightened out. Don't let anybody tell you they don't hit you in this pro game. Both Sammy and I ought to know."

I asked Baugh about better protection for the passer, after he has gotten the ball away. "That's where the damage comes," Sam said. "I've had to take plenty. I think the officials might keep an eye on what happens after the pass is thrown. I don't mind being knocked down so much, but I don't like fists in my face."

Who does? I can't remember ever seeing an official watch the passer after the ball was thrown down the field. They all watch the ball. I've seen plenty myself that should have been called double-roughness—which never was called. Or was even seen.

About Danny Fortman

Sitting on the bench you look at Danny Fortman, the star-guard of the Chicago Bears.

Danny in his harness is a burly looking individual who doesn't seem to be headed anywhere in particular—off the football field. But Danny graduated at the head of his school at the age of 16. He graduated from Colgate at the age of 29 summa cum laude. He was a brilliant student.

He is using pro football to get his medical degree and there is certainly no student in the Ivy league who has more ability or greater ambition.

He is one of the great football guards of his era—smart, keen, aggressive, alert, and physically powerful. He is an exceptional medical student who is almost certain to go a long way in his profession.

FARM TOPICS

PREPARE COWS IN DRY PERIOD

Special Care Assures Better Production.

By GEORGE E. TAYLOR (Extension Dairyman, Rutgers University.) Cows that are properly fitted and managed during the dry period may produce as much as 25 per cent more milk and butterfat during the following lactation period.

During the lactation period, especially during the first six months, the animal's body reserve of minerals, protein and fat becomes depleted. And the cow does not have an opportunity to build up this reserve again until the animal is given a six to eight-weeks' rest period prior to the following calving.

Neglect on the part of the owner regarding proper feed, care and management of dry cows may cost the owner the value of one ton of milk. The loss in dollars and cents may be computed by using the market value of one ton of milk under any known market condition.

The amount of hay and grain which should be fed during the dry period depends upon the condition of the cow at the time she is turned dry. Animals that are in fair condition may be properly fitted on a liberal allowance of quality roughage, including pasture, hay and silage. Other cows may require some grain in addition to all the roughage they will eat. A daily grain allowance of six pounds is usually ample. Thus not more than 250 pounds to 350 pounds of grain in addition to one-quarter ton of hay, is needed to put a cow in proper condition.

Figure the cost of 250 to 350 pounds of grain and one-quarter ton of hay and compare it with the value of one ton of milk. The figure proves that a rest period of six to eight weeks along with proper feed and care during the dry period, really pays dividends.

Seed Treatment Proves Good Crop Insurance

Seed treatment is one of the most important phases of crop insurance. Not only can the crops be disease-free, but in most cases freedom from disease results in increased yield. Therefore, the use of high quality treated seed is a big step forward toward success.

Now is the time to make preparation for treating wheat, oats, and barley for smut. There are several materials on the market that, if properly used, will give good results. The first important step is to learn exactly the method recommended. If instructions as to the proper method of treatment are not followed, it is a waste of time and material.

Copper carbonate and mercurial dusts are suitable for the control of seed-borne diseases in a wide range of seeds, because they control a large number of seed-borne diseases besides smut. For this reason they can be used with crops of wheat, oats, barley, beans, and others. Formaldehyde is still popular with many farmers but this material must be properly applied to give good results. The placing of a teaspoonful of formaldehyde in the top of a sack of grain and then turning the sack upside down for treatment is ineffectual. Formaldehyde when exposed to the air vaporizes as a gas; this gas is heavier than air. The above procedure prevents the formaldehyde from coming in contact with the seed.

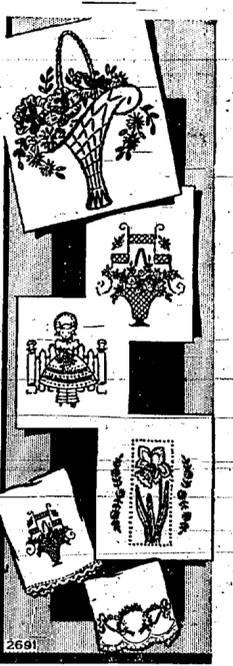
Week-Old Calves Can Be Dehorned

Horns, at one time, were a necessary part of a cow's equipment. They were necessary for protection, but under present modern methods of management, cows do not need horns. Horns may be taken off when the calf is a week old without any loss and not too much discomfort to the calf. Do the job of dehorning as soon as the horn button can be found; clip the hair around this tiny bump and place a ring of vaseline on the lower side to prevent any drainage into the eye itself. Roughen the spot gently where the horn is starting with a corn cob or by scraping it. Moisten a stick of caustic potash and rub it on until the skin is a distinct pink. Caution: Use gloves on your hands and let no liquid from the caustic stick get into your eyes or the calf's eyes—it's dangerous.

Repair Now

The "stitch in time" adage applies forcibly to machinery care, according to Ray W. Carpenter of the University of Maryland. He says that an hour at this time of year, when the machinery is in storage, spent in oiling all polished surfaces to prevent rust, repainting bared wood parts, and checking, ordering, and replacing badly worn or broken parts will avoid delays, aggravation, and hours of valuable time when the spring season rush is on.

Various Motifs for Embroidering Linens



HERE'S pleasure for every needlewoman—a transfer pattern in varied small motifs that permits you to make up at least a dozen different gifts.

Pattern 2681 contains a transfer pattern of 24 motifs ranging from 3/8 inch to 1 1/2 inches; materials required; color scheme; illustrations of stitches. Send order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept. 82 Elmhurst Ave. New York Enclose 15 cents in coins for Pattern No. Name Address

Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS... OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

OUR MERIT There is scarce any man who cannot persuade himself of his own merit. Has he common sense, he prefers it to genius; has he some diminutive virtues, he prefers them to great talents.—Sewall.

FEEL LIKE A MILLION Because Red Cloud Berries really do regulate. They relieve constipation effectively. HENRY BAKER CORPORATION, BALTIMORE, MD.

LITTLE CHOICE There's small choice in rotten apples.—Shakespeare.

THE Lee Sheraton HOTEL Formerly The Lee House 15th and I Streets, N. W. WASHINGTON, D. C. Kenneth W. Baker, Manager Every room has complete air-conditioning and private bath. SINGLE \$3 to \$4 DAILY DOUBLE \$4 to \$6 DAILY 4 SHORT BLOCKS FROM THE WHITE HOUSE

Facts of ADVERTISING represents the leadership of a nation. It points the way. We merely follow—follow to new heights of comfort or convenience, of happiness. As time goes on advertising is used more and more, and as it is used more we all profit more. It's the way advertising has—of bringing a profit to everybody concerned, the consumer included

Glitter Accents



Nothing glitters like a diamond! This pretty girl with vanity mirror in hand is examining her unusual diamond clips. One clip is a large blossom; the other the lotus leaves. Clips that take apart make interesting news. In the picture this young modern wears her clips separately, with striped jersey jacket and cap, to match in keeping with the new vogue for dramatic jewels with simple dress. On her evening gown she will wear them together to form a complete jeweled flower. Her bracelet is in the new diamond "lace" design, like a band of lace with invisible clasp. And she is a bride! Her ring finger wears one of the new oblong solitaires and the narrowest possible diamond band.

Gas Mask Filter Used in Footwear

A gas mask and a woman's shoes are two very different themes we admit, and it has been left to science to relate them. And here's how! Since the war and the necessity of personal protection came experiments and improvements on the gas mask of 1914-1918. Inventors took old gas masks apart, put new ones together, substituting, adding and perfecting with the result a new filter has been developed.

Since then it has been discovered that when specially treated this filter was found to have the qualities which make an ideal medium for insoles. So now you can get shoes, by making known your wants to your insoleperson, with "insolated" insoles that actually do relieve "burning feet," the ailment generally conceded to be the cause of foot fatigue and the many foot ills following it.

Something that would establish a normal foot temperature would accomplish the cure, doctors said, and once-insolated does just that. This new comfort-giving sole which newest smartly styled shoes have also acts as a shock absorber and is molded with first wearing to the individual contours of the foot.

The fact that insulation is put to good use in shoe as well as gas mask construction is just one more indication of American ingenuity. It gives us one more reason for being glad to be Americans in that our women are buying shoes for the protection of feet instead of gas masks for the protection of life.

Fun for the Whole Family

BIG TOP

By ED WHEELAN



LALA PALOOZA—A Nervous Wreck

By RUBE GOLDBERG



S'MATTER POP—Cavalry Casualty! One Steed Beaned!

By C. M. PAYNE



MESCAL IKE

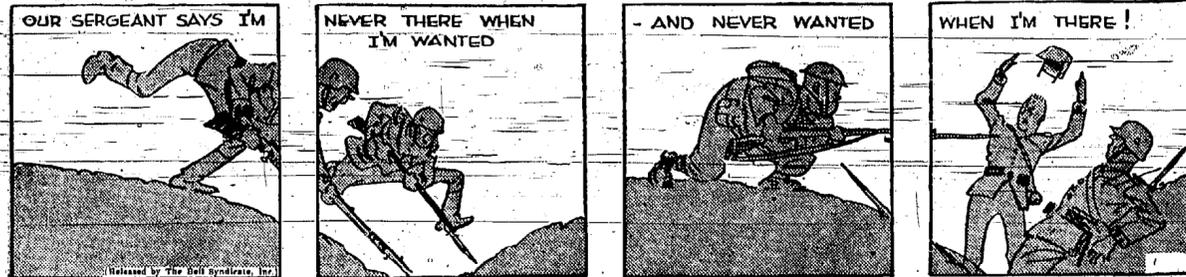
By S. L. HUNTLEY

An Apple for Teacher



POP—Successful Failure

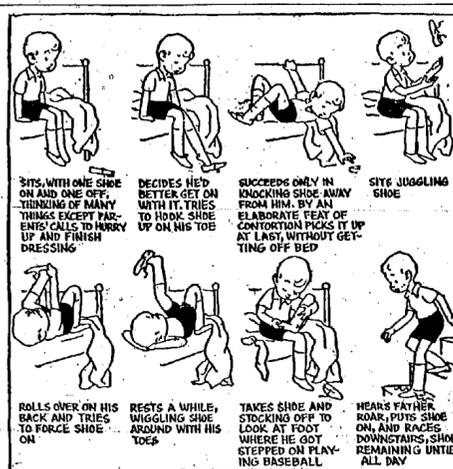
By J. MILLAR WATT



THE SPORTING LANG ARMSTRONG



The Second Shoe



FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

by Roger B. Whitman (© Roger B. Whitman—WNU Service.)

Floor for Game-room.
QUESTION: I have an ambition to make a game-room in my basement. The floor presents a problem, and it is not bone-dry. My preference would be for an oak floor, if that would be practical. What do you think?
Answer: Before going to the labor and expense of putting down a really good floor in your basement, you should make very sure that there will be no leaks either through the foundation walls or through the floor. This important point should be looked into by a competent mason.

My own preference would be for asphalt tiles as a suitable flooring rather than wood. (These tiles are not linoleum, which needs not a sealer.) A dealer in linoleum, however, can give you information on this product.

If you prefer an oak floor, the lowest layer should be of concrete. On top of this put a layer of liquid asphalt, and over this a layer of heavy waterproof felt. On this put another layer of asphalt, all of which will make the floor waterproof. You can then lay a wood floor. The boards should be bedded in asphalt, which will hold them in position and add to the waterproofing. Whatever flooring you decide upon, the work should not be attempted by any one who is not thoroughly fitted to do the job. It requires special knowledge and experience.

Painting Plasterboard.
Question: I have just completed a room in my attic, making the partitions of plasterboard. I should like to paint the board; shall I have to put on some kind of a size or priming coat before I paint?
Answer: The way to paint your plasterboard is as follows: First, see that the surface is absolutely clean, dry and free from dust. Use a sizing coat or primer, made by mixing equal parts of a good grade of varnish size and ready-mixed paint of the desired color; or with white lead thinned with turpentine and tinted to suit.

Before sizing the surface, apply a coat of primer over the joints and nailheads, and stipple with a stubby brush. When dry, apply a coat of primer uniformly and carefully over the surface. Let priming coat dry at least 24 hours, then touch-up any "flat spots" and let dry before applying the first coat of paint.

Insulation for House in Mountains.
Question: I own a house in the mountains, clapboard outside and unfinished inside. I contemplate insulating the walls and roof and finishing the inside. What materials do you suggest?
Answer: For the walls and for the roof between the rafters you could use any one of several kinds of blanket insulation enclosed in a waterproof jacket. These materials are made of the proper size to fit the spaces between studs and rafters. With the walls thus insulated, the inside finish could be plasterboard. If you want more insulation, use stiff insulating boards.

Loose Fire Brick.
Question: How can fire brick be kept from becoming loose? I built an outdoor fireplace with fire clay mortar between the bricks. But after building a fire in it, the clay became hard and then cracked, so that the bricks loosened.
Answer: You used mortar in too thick a bed. In laying up fire brick, spread a little thin mortar on the surface, put the next brick in position, and then rub it against the lower brick to bring it into contact. The mortar is not intended to separate the bricks, as in ordinary brickwork, but only to fill in the roughness.

Drainboard Surface.
Question: In my house, which is in process of construction, I have the choice of a chromium trimmed linoleum-drainboard or a drainboard made of tile. I am undecided between the two, and would like to know your opinion as to which is more serviceable.
Answer: My preference would be for linoleum. For one thing, the satter surface will not be so damaging to china and glassware. For another thing, cement between tiles will stain and is difficult to clean. A few months ago, in making that same choice, I picked linoleum.

Floor of Swimming Pool.
Question: In making a swimming pool by damming a brook, would it be better to make the floor of sand or gravel?
Answer: My preference would be for sand. In building your dam, you should provide means for draining the pool when cleaning becomes necessary.

Cresosote Odor.
Question: In getting rid of termites, we have replaced our cellar joists and coated the new joists and the cellar ceilings with cresosote. The odor is quite strong, especially in damp weather. How can we get rid of it?
Answer: The odor of cresosote is so penetrating that it is difficult to subdue. Wiping with vinegar will probably help. The only paint that might be of use, and it is doubtful, is aluminum paint. Strong ventilation through the cellar is your best remedy.



RESTAURANT MEN ARISE!

Washington.—A meeting of the Regional Restaurant Convention was held by speakers here that restaurant owners should serve foods which would help national security. "Restaurant men should put their knowledge of nutrition and diet to work in the cause of defense," a speaker said. "They can help improve the stamina of American."—News Item.

Elmer Twitchell was much interested in the above item. As an old restaurant man himself, the idea absorbed his interest. "I think there's something in it," he declared. "You take a hamburger . . . out to take one, but Twitchell explained he was speaking figuratively.

"Take a hamburger. There are hamburgers and hamburgers. I don't know how they rate in the matter of stamina, but the kind many restaurants serve today certainly make a man want to fight."

"What about all-hot?" he was asked. "The all-hot rates about B plus in a defense program," explained Elmer solemnly, consulting his charts. "They are not only nutritious; but they are a national habit. They are a part of the American system. Take our frankfurters and rolls away from us and our morale would undergo terrible damage."

"How does the combo or ham and egg on rye rate in a national defense program?"
 "Our tests have shown," replied Elmer, "that a man cannot remain as long on the combo as he can on a three-decker liverwurst with lettuce and mayonnaise, but he is within one point ten of being as durable as a man who prefers a salami on a hard roll."

"What about the minute steak?"
 "This minute steak business demands an immediate study," snapped Mr. Twitchell. "It covers too much territory. I ordered a minute steak sandwich in a fairly good restaurant last night. It unfitted me even for draft purposes by loosening all my front teeth."

"How about chicken salad as an aid to national security?"
 "I understand there are places where chicken salad is chicken salad," replied Elmer, "but I have not been able to locate 'em. There is nothing in the chicken salads I have ordered that would sustain a man through a minor skirmish with a platoon of Singer midjets."

"What about the cheeseburger sandwich? Could the nation put its trust in that in time of war?"
 "The war and navy departments have the cheeseburger under consideration at this moment. Messrs. Stimson, Knox and others had a special session to determine the proper place of the cheeseburger in any defense program," said Elmer.

"How about beef stew and beans?"
 "Now you're talking sense," concluded Elmer. "No matter what the restaurant man or the defense bodies may suggest, stew and beans are what the fighting forces will get . . . and past performances show it ain't half bad."

Reaction to the ASOAP-Radio War.
 I cannot get the old sweet songs; Somehow it strikes me funny That those who write of "love and you" Can think so much of money.

Well, anyhow, the ban on all those song hits on the chain radios has kicked off the fellow who was always asking for request numbers.

The best slogan for America in the present crisis is reported on billboards in Miami: "AMERICA, LOVE IT OR LEAVE IT."

Germany has gone to the rescue of Italy. This may turn out to mark the introduction of a new type of German warfare: Rescue with pursuit.

Observations.
 Misfortune, friends, befall me; I hate to walk an inch; I lot some salesmen sell me A pair of shoes that pinch.

Have you broken any New Year's resolutions yet?
 This looks like a year when a good slogan for anybody is, "Never change skins in midair!"

DEFENSE PROGRAM STUFF
 ("New army camps are at least a month behind schedule."—News Item.)
 Last night I saw most everywhere An army camp that wasn't there; It wasn't there again today— I hope the foe will keep away.

Pinafore-Jumper For the Little Tot



NO WONDER she looks sweet as pie and decidedly pleased with herself! This little miss, with the bows in her curls and her doll by the arm, is wearing the newest and best of pinafore-jumper fashions, and one that you should make up immediately for your own small daughter. The pinafore-jumper is so deliciously full, below that down-scooped cut in the front, and the sash bow in the back accents its saucy flare. The little gumpie is plain and tailored, as it should be for school and kindergarten, with a round, tailored collar and a little neck bow.

Send for the pattern right away (the number is 8860). Make the pinafore-jumper of checked gingham, printed calico or plain chambray, and trim with braid or bias binding. Repeat the gumpie several times in batiste, lawn, dimity or linen.

Pattern No. 8860 is designed for sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. Size 4 requires 2 1/2 yards of 35-inch material for pinafore-jumper; 1 1/2 yards trimming; 1/2 yard for blouse. Send order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT. 241 W. Forty-Third St. New York Enclose 15 cents in coins for Pattern No. . . . Size Name Address

Children's Colds . . .
 Temporary Constipation may increase the discomfort of symptoms of Croup, Whooping Cough, Stomach, which frequently accompany early stages of cold.

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS
 A mild laxative and cathartic. Mothers Gray Co., 126 Roy, N. Y.

Truth Driven Out.
 In excessive altercation, truth is lost.—Syrus.

KENTON'S SAFETY BLADES 10¢
 SUPPLIES COMPANY, ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI

Present Is Ours
 Wisely improve the Present, it is thine.—Longfellow.

Watch Your Kidneys!
 Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body mechanism.

DOAN'S PILLS

MERCHANDISE
 Must Be GOOD to be Consistently Advertised BUY ADVERTISED GOODS

Wrestlers Take Fourth Straight

Coach Joseph Battaglia's Regional wrestlers captured their fourth straight match yesterday afternoon at the expense of Bound Brook at the local gymnasium by a score of 33-16.

Walter Carlson, Regional's 115-pounder made the best time when he threw Trilone in 1 minute and 30 seconds. Another thriller came when Bob Price, 155-pounder, grappled with the highly favored Bound Brook star, Cecato. It took Price 6 minutes and 48 seconds to weaken him and hold him for a fall.

RANKING GIVEN TO BULLDOG WRESTLERS

According to the new method of ranking New Jersey high school wrestling teams which has been devised by Ed Loefer of Elizabeth, vice-president of the New Jersey Wrestling Coaches' and Officials' Association, Newton High School holds the top position.

WE DO PRINTING

Strand

TODAY SATURDAY JAN. 24-25

ERROL FLYNN OLIVIA DEHAVILLAND

Santa Fe Trail

with RAYMOND MASSEY RONALD REAGAN - ALAN HALL

"INFORMATION PLEASE" Ruth Gordon, Guest Star

"DONALD'S VACATION" Donald Duck-Cartoon

SUNDAY THRU TUESDAY JAN. 26-28

CHAD HANNA

with GUY KIBBEE - JANE DARWELL JOHN CARADINE - TED NORTH ROSCOE AHS - BEN CARTER

"SKINNEY ENNIS & ORCIE" "DOGS YOU SELDOM SEE"

"MRS. LADY BUG" (color cartoon)

STARTING WED., JAN. 29 MYRNA LOY - MELVYN DOUGLAS "Third Finger, Left Hand"

Big Five Conference

Table with columns: Standing of Teams, W., L., Pct. Rows: Rahway, REGIONAL, Plainfield, Cranford, Linden.

Scheduled Contests Tonight—REGIONAL at Plainfield. Linden at Cranford.

Carteret Five Whips Regional

Regional's basketball squad dropped its second game of the season at Carteret Tuesday night, 30-25, although Les Pushman and Art DeBattista, veteran suspended players, returned to action for the first time in four weeks.

The Bulldogs return to action in the Big Five Conference tonight when they visit Plainfield, where a win would enable the locals to share the lead with Idle Rahway.

Table with columns: King, Virag, Ghuchoski, Raymond, Meleszewski, Beach, Ghnda.

Table with columns: Wanca, DeBattista, Zabalista, Casale, Pushman.

Table with columns: Carteret, Regional.

PRESBYTERIAN WIN The Presbyterian Seniors took the measure of the Farmers-Wednesday night in a Recreation League contest, 37-34, despite the absence of three regulars.

At the Summit "Y" Monday night, the Presbyterians won over the Fighting 57th, 25-10. The Seniors have won four league games and eight contests thus far for the season.

LYRIC

TODAY AND TOMORROW ANN SOTHERN

"DULCY" Also "CHARLIE CHAN at the WAX MUSEUM"

SUN. MON. - TUES. W. C. FIELDS in "THE BANK DICK"

Una MERKEL Also RICHARD PURCELL

"The GAY CABELLERO"

WED. TO SAT. JAN. 20-FEB. 1 Franchot Tone Broderick Crawford

"THE TRAIL OF THE VIGILANTES"

JANE WITHERS in "Girl From Avenue A"

Bank Nite Monday and Thursday Screen Tally-Ho Sat. Nite 8:45

Municipal League

Table with columns: Studio Bar (2), Anderson, Kivlen, Samer, Pierson, Parull.

Table with columns: Barr's Amoco (1), Teskin, Reichardt, Charters, Smith, Rolis, Handicap.

Table with columns: Post Office (3), B. Helz, Mulhauser, Wright, Schramm, O. Helz, Handicap.

Table with columns: Lapin Products (0), Roesche, Bayak, De Roxtro, Koval, Meringer, Handicap.

Table with columns: Colonial Rest (3), J. Widmer, Reininger, Nemick, Dunnington, Lambert, Handicap.

Table with columns: Catallos (0), Patrick, Smith, Angelo, Catallo, Bula, Handicap.

Table with columns: George's Tavern (2), Voelker, Wigert, Dunster, Bontempo, D. Widmer, Handicap.

Table with columns: Maffy's Key Shop (1), Von Borstel, Maffy, Jr., Maffy, Sr., C. Maffy, Koller, Handicap.

Table with columns: Bunnell Brothers (2), D. Bunnell, Henshaw, B. Bunnell, Bauer, Huff, Handicap.

Table with columns: Canoe Brook Farm (1), Hemrich, Martin, Ginty, MacDougall, Miller, Handicap.

Table with columns: 7 Bridge Theatre (2), Gero, Widmer, M. Kasperen, McCauley, Morrison, Handicap.

Table with columns: Dodgers (1), Squires, Dandrea, Bjorslad, Detrick, Bill, Handicap.

Table with columns: 7 Bridge Theatre (2), Gero, Widmer, M. Kasperen, McCauley, Morrison, Handicap.

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Only memories and broken branches on the ground remain to call attention to northern New Jersey's second most damaging ice storm of recent years which last week turned this area into a glittering fairyland for a night and a day and left in its wake 15,750 telephones throughout the state silenced by broken wires.

Easy Match For Matmen In Lodi

The well-trained Regional High wrestlers made a grand slam against Lodi on Friday at the local gymnasium by a score of 45-5. The win was impressive for most of the Regional matmen were members of the Jayvee squad.

Table with columns: 115-pound class—Weber, Regional, defeated Mignino, by fall, 1.36. 125-pound class—Amoroso, Regional, defeated Diamonde, by fall, 3.20.

Basketball League JUNIOR LEAGUE

Wed—Legion Jrs. vs. Jokers, Scouts vs. Wildcats, Thurs—Midgels vs. Pres. Jrs., South Side vs. Panthers.

SENIOR LEAGUE

Wed—Cagers vs. Pres. Srs., Garage vs. Ramblers, Thurs.—Fighting 57th vs. Excelsiors, Farmers vs. Comm. Troopers.

MUNICIPAL LEAGUE

Table with columns: 7 Bridge Theatre, Colonial Rest, Studio Bar, Maffy's Key Shop, Catallos, Barr's Amoco, Bunnell Brothers, Lapin Products, George's Tavern, Dodgers, Canoe Brook Farm, Post Office, Handicap.

7:15 P. M.—George's Tavern—Lapin Products, Canoe Brook Farm—Barr's Amoco, Catallos—Dodgers.

8:15 P. M.—Colonial Rest—7 Bridge Theatre, Maffy's Key Shop—Post Office, Studio Bar—Bunnell Brothers.

UNION 2 BIG HITS THEATRE-UNION

NORTHWEST MOUNTED POLICE starring Guy Cooper, Madeleine Carroll, Pauline Goddard Also "BLONDIEN PLAYS CUPID"

"BITTER SWEET" in Technicolor with Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy and Tim Hunter

"THIEF OF BAGDAD" Salu-Jane Duprez - Conrad Veldt Special Matinee Show Sat. Mat. Only

Marines To Train Flyers For Corps

PHILADELPHIA—An opportunity to fly with the U. S. Marines will be given to those who qualify for flight training at the navy yard here. A new flight training unit of the Marine Corps Reserve has been established at the U. S. Naval Reserve Base at the yard, and is now accepting applications from alumni-ed young men.

Students must be citizens between the ages of 20 and 27, and must meet certain mental, physical and educational requirements as well as other prescribed standards. A preference will be shown applicants who have studied military science or aeronautical engineering.

Patronize Our Advertisers

LEGAL NOTICE IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY To GEORGIA D. TYSON:

It is the first time the Marine Corps or its Reserve, has undertaken the training of pilots for the navy yard in 1911 and later was the first Marine to win the designation of Naval Aviator.

Captain Blaney B. Trullitt, a local boy and graduate of Germantown Friends School and the University of Pennsylvania, is commanding officer of the new Marine Unit.

"KITTY FOYLE" AT PROCTOR'S Ginger Rogers as "Kitty Foyle," the story of a white-collar girl is now showing at Proctor's, Newark.

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for the legal voters of general election districts No. 1 and 2, Franklin School, Garwood, for the legal voters of general election districts No. 3 and 4, Abraham Clark School, Garwood, for the legal voters of the fourth and fifth wards of the Township, Harding School, Kenilworth, and Mountain School, Rosy, No. 29, Mountain School, for the fourth and fifth wards on the fourth day of February, 1941 at 5 o'clock p. m. Standard Time.

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD NOTICE OF OFFER OF THE HATTUSHOL GOLF CLUB OF SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY, TO PURCHASE FROM THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD IN THE COUNTY OF UNION

The undersigned offers to purchase from the Township of Springfield in the County of Union, the following described premises located in said Township:

Block No. 1 Lot No. 1 for the sum of \$400.00, plus the payment of costs of foreclosure in the Township of Springfield, in the sum of \$25.00.

Block No. 1 Lot No. 2 for the sum of \$400.00, plus the payment of costs of foreclosure in the Township of Springfield, in the sum of \$25.00.

Block No. 1 Lot No. 3 for the sum of \$400.00, plus the payment of costs of foreclosure in the Township of Springfield, in the sum of \$25.00.

Block No. 1 Lot No. 4 for the sum of \$400.00, plus the payment of costs of foreclosure in the Township of Springfield, in the sum of \$25.00.

Block No. 1 Lot No. 5 for the sum of \$400.00, plus the payment of costs of foreclosure in the Township of Springfield, in the sum of \$25.00.

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Block No. 1 Lot No. 7 for the sum of \$400.00, plus the payment of costs of foreclosure in the Township of Springfield, in the sum of \$25.00.

Block No. 1 Lot No. 8 for the sum of \$400.00, plus the payment of costs of foreclosure in the Township of Springfield, in the sum of \$25.00.

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Block No. 1 Lot No. 10 for the sum of \$400.00, plus the payment of costs of foreclosure in the Township of Springfield, in the sum of \$25.00.

Block No. 1 Lot No. 11 for the sum of \$400.00, plus the payment of costs of foreclosure in the Township of Springfield, in the sum of \$25.00.

Block No. 1 Lot No. 12 for the sum of \$400.00, plus the payment of costs of foreclosure in the Township of Springfield, in the sum of \$25.00.

Block No. 1 Lot No. 13 for the sum of \$400.00, plus the payment of costs of foreclosure in the Township of Springfield, in the sum of \$25.00.

Block No. 1 Lot No. 14 for the sum of \$400.00, plus the payment of costs of foreclosure in the Township of Springfield, in the sum of \$25.00.

Block No. 1 Lot No. 15 for the sum of \$400.00, plus the payment of costs of foreclosure in the Township of Springfield, in the sum of \$25.00.

Block No. 1 Lot No. 16 for the sum of \$400.00, plus the payment of costs of foreclosure in the Township of Springfield, in the sum of \$25.00.

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Block No. 1 Lot No. 16 for the sum of \$400.00, plus the payment of costs of foreclosure in the Township of Springfield, in the sum of \$25.00.

CLEARANCE SALE!

TRUMPET—gold lacquer with case \$20 VEGA-CORNET—complete list \$120 Now \$79.50 American Metal Clarinet and Case list 37.50 Now \$23.75 Silver Plate Trombone with Case list 49.50 Now \$27.50 Parade Drums, complete with sning and sticks \$14.00

Piano Accordion, 12 bass with Case \$35 Piano Accordion, 120 bass with Case list 250 Now \$139 ALTO SAX, gold lacquer with Case \$39.75 up Gibson Guitar, complete with case \$22.75 Violin Case and Bow Complete Now \$12.75

DIZINNO'S MUSIC SHOP SCHOOL OF MUSIC

1141 Elizabeth Ave. Elizabeth (Cor. Jefferson Ave.) 1 Block Below Broad

CHAS. HUBATKA Inc. Old Reliable Jewelers ELIZABETH, N. J.

Turn your Old Gold and old fashioned cut diamonds in for cash. HIGHEST PRICES PAID for old rings, watches, bracelets, etc., and dental gold.

Elizabeth's Gold Buyers for the Past 20 Years



"SAY, DAD, HOW WOULD YOU SOLVE THIS ONE?"

A man has to go to see another man 60 miles away, stay five minutes, return in half the time already used, at a speed of . . .

"Whoa, Son, why make it difficult these busy days?—personally I'd go by telephone."

So many problems of home and business can be solved quickly and simply by a telephone call, at little cost.

For a pleasant half hour of music, tune in the "Telephone Hour" every Monday night at 8 - WJAF - KYW.

NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY