

# Happy Birthday!

Whether your birthday falls next week or next month, why not have it listed here by calling The SUN, Millburn 4-1214, 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:

- 31—Rev. Willis Hamilton
- Doris Phillips
- Richard Tiley
- Mrs. Frank Bahler
- Miss Jean White
- Vera Elsie Luck
- Henry Martin Luck
- Mrs. Ann Betz
- Donald Paul Heckmann

## FEBRUARY:

- 1—John J. King
- Arthur Benz
- William R. Benkert
- Mrs. Paul Zimmerman
- Mrs. John Dreher
- Walter Hodapp
- 2—Marjorie Grimm
- May Morton
- Mrs. Leonard Hodapp
- 3—Fred Himmel
- Mrs. Reuben H. Marsh
- Monroe Atkinson
- Herbert Pennoyer
- 4—Fred R. Bohl
- Jack Powell
- Carol Hart
- Carlo Marcanonio
- 5—William J. Thompson, Sr.
- Mrs. Fred P. Brunner
- Mrs. Herman G. Morrison
- Mrs. Dorothy Riedel
- Mrs. Arnold Dreher
- Adolph E. Hoch
- 6—Mrs. George L. Smith
- Mrs. Otto Krause

## TAXPAYERS RENAME FIFTEEN DIRECTORS

MOUNTAINSIDE — The annual meeting of the Mountainside Taxpayers' Association which was postponed from last week was held Wednesday at the Borough Hall. By acclamation, the following 15 were elected to the Board of Directors: Christian J. Fritz, A. E. Van Doren, William P. Twyman, Ernest Alpers, Marvin A. Payton, A. M. Weiss, Fred H. Stoppelmann, Samuel W. Dupuy, John W. Moxon, Wynant Cole, Frank H. Stelman, Charles Brokaw, Charles A. Dunn, H. Gibbs and J. J. Weyal.

F. B. Ellwell of Trenton, secretary of the New Jersey Taxpayers' Association, discussed "Taxpayers' Viewpoints On the Cost of Government." He emphasized how in many cases a certain tax is reduced to everyone's delight and several more are added to take its place.

The Tax Foundation, Inc., New York City, presented a film on "America's No. 1 Problem." Marvin A. Payton presided and led a discussion forum.

## SPRINGFIELD GIRL IN CAST AT N. J. C.

Miss Virginia Ste. Marie, daughter of Captain and Mrs. Ovide Ste. Marie of 18 Main street, is a member of the cast of the spirited Shakespearean comedy "The Taming of The Shrew" which will be presented by the Little Theatre Workshop of the New Jersey College For Women, New Brunswick, on February 13, 14 and 15. Professor Jane Inge, director of the Workshop will direct the production.

Miss Ste. Marie has appeared in the casts of two other Little Theatre plays, "Stage Door" and "Our Town." She is majoring in English and dramatic arts and is in her junior year.

## LOCAL PAIR HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Mr. and Mrs. Erich Maier of 16 Battle Hill avenue, were injured Tuesday night when their car was in a head-on collision at Morris and Burlington avenues, Union, with a machine driven by Harry J. Biringier, of 202 Magie avenue, Roselle Park.

The local couple were treated for minor lacerations and abrasions of the face and legs by Dr. William Grant of Union and Biringier was treated for abrasions of both knees. According to police, the slippery ice pavement was responsible for the accident.

## TO AID AT PARTY

Mrs. Cornelia Madigan and Miss Evangeline Adams, both of 34 Tooker avenue, have been named to committees to assist the Women's Division of the Union County Chapter of the National Foundation For Infantile Paralysis, Inc. A card party will be held at the Elizabeth Carter Hotel, Elizabeth, on Tuesday. Mrs. Madigan will assist on the ticket committee and Miss Adams will work on publicity. Mrs. Sarah Ackerman of Hillside is general chairman.

## CHAPTER MEETS WEDNESDAY

Continental Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will meet Wednesday evening in lodge rooms, Bank Building, Millburn.

## Elected In Council



### EBERT B. JOHNSON

Ebert B. Johnson, one of Springfield's two delegates to Union County Boy Scout Council, was elected second vice-president at the annual dinner meeting Saturday night at the Elizabeth-Carter Hotel, Elizabeth.

Mr. Johnson is about to begin his fourth year as a member of the Council. The other local representative is Preholder Lee S. Nigby.

Surrogate Charles A. Otto, Jr., re-elected council president, announced a fund-raising drive will be held shortly for approximately \$25,000 for a summer camp at a 1,700-acre tract in Rockaway Township, Morris County, donated to the council last year by Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Williams of New Marlboro, Mass.

## Duties Described Of Army Chaplain

The duties of the Army chaplain were explained to members of the Springfield P. T. A. at the Raymond Chisholm School Monday evening by the Rev. Dr. Carl O. E. Mellberg, pastor of the Methodist Church. Dr. Mellberg is a chaplain in the Army Reserve.

He explained that the chaplain must deal with three problems, moral, recreation and religion. The first deals with keeping men away from vice; the second deals with providing the proper entertainments and the third, deals with cooperating with other religious sects.

The State Department of Motor Vehicles presented two films, "Hit And Run Driver," and "Millions For Safety."

The attendance award went to the second grade class of Miss Virginia Kane of the Raymond Chisholm School and to the seventh grade class of Miss Ruth Johnson of the James Caldwell School. Hostesses were the mothers of the classes of Miss Johnson, Mrs. Edith Jacobson, Miss Edna Purcell and Mrs. Lucy Forsythe. The president, Mrs. William Bausmith, presided.

A discussion session will be held by the group on Wednesday at 2 P. M. at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Robinson of 385 Morris avenue. Mrs. Mary Armstrong, county home demonstration agent, will lead the discussion on "Discipline And Obedience."

## TO DISCUSS TOPIC OF SCHOOL TENURE

The Union County School Boards Association will hold a panel discussion on "Tenure Of Office For School Teachers" at Cranford High School on February 7 at 8 P. M.

This subject will be discussed by Dr. H. R. Best, supervising principal of Cranford; Donald R. Stevens, president of the New Jersey State Taxpayers' Association, and the third speaker will be a teacher.

The audience will be encouraged to ask questions. The meeting is open to the public. John E. Gunn, local school board member, who is the association's president, will preside.

## DELEGATES ATTEND GIRL SCOUT CONFAB

Mrs. William Cosgrove and Mrs. Arthur Lennox of the Girl Scout Committee attended a meeting of the Union County Girls' Committee in Elizabeth on Wednesday of last week.

The combined four troops are planning a get-together in the near future. Troop 4 recently appointed officers and they include: Treasurer, Doris Reese; scribe, Emily Gradener; patrol leaders, Mildred Spaghe and Phyllis Crawford.

## SUMMIT YOUTH IS HELD FOR LARCENY

Charged with the theft of an automobile, Daniel Cardell, 16, of 41 Glenwood place, Summit, was turned over to the Summit police on Wednesday. He was arrested early Wednesday morning on Seven Bridges road by Patrolman Nelson Stiles, and was unable to present a driver's license, which led to his arrest.

## WE DO PRINTING

# The Springfield Sun

Covering SPRINGFIELD and MOUNTAINSIDE

Vol. XVI, No. 14

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

Springfield, N. J., Friday, January 31, 1941

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE TWO DOLLARS BY THE YEAR

Price Five Cents

## Expect Over 250 At Burns Dinner

Over 250 tickets have been sold for the Robert Burns dinner to be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the Presbyterian Church chapel. The funds will provide hospital and medical supplies for hospitals in Scotland.

There will be a variety of Scotch food to accompany the turkey dinner. The toastmaster will be a Scot and familiar songs will be sung. Miss Mary Argyle MacDougall of Chatham will sing for the group. There will also be music provided by a bagpiper. The Rev. Dr. George A. Siggett, pastor of the church, will read some of Burns' poetry from a first edition which he owns.

Many of the residents of the township have relatives and friends in Scotland and a good way to help these people in a war-torn country is to attend the dinner.

## Decision Upheld In Higher Court

Recorder Everett T. Spinning's decision of a \$20 fine and loss of driving license for four months against John Purcell of 25 Elwood place, Elizabeth, for reckless driving in the township February 23, was upheld by Common Pleas Judge Walter L. Hetfield on Monday.

Purcell's car, driving toward Elizabeth on Morris avenue, near Center street, struck the car of Albert F. Daly, public works supervisor of Millburn, then drove across the highway and struck the car of John O. Hamilton of Baskin Ridge. Purcell's car turned on its side, imprisoning him and a passenger, Louis Sauer, of 1025 North Broad street, Elizabeth.

Purcell and Sauer testified the accident happened because Daly pulled from the curb without warning. After hitting Daly's car, Purcell claimed he lost control of his car.

Daly insisted his car was parked at the time. John F. Ryan of Westfield, attorney for Purcell, revealed from Daly that he was sitting in the car with a young woman. Daly said they were about to go to a lunch room across the street. When asked whether he had been drinking, he denied the charge.

Ryan accused Patrolman Nelson Stiles and Wilbur C. Selander of Springfield of "covering up" a next to nothing. Ryan added that Daly didn't make a complaint but was sent home. He said that he had no interest in whether Daly was married. The moral's angle, he explained, was the duty of the prosecutor's office.

Denying that police "ganged up" on Purcell, Assistant Prosecutor Longobardi pointed out that he might have been pronounced drunk had this been the case. The fact, he said, was that Purcell was driving recklessly.

## RALPH SALTER IS SUMMONED TO DUTY

Fourteen men were ordered to report for military duty by the Springfield-Union Selective Service Board No. 2, officials announced yesterday. Out of this group, only one is from town, Ralph Lawrence Salter, 35, of Mountain avenue.

The selectees will assemble on Tuesday at 7:45 A. M. at the local board located in Union Temple, Union. They will be sent to the induction station of the United States Army at the 119th Infantry Armory, Sussex avenue and Jay street, Newark.

## BALL CHAIN RING PLANS CARD PARTY

The "Ball and Chain Ring" of the Methodist Church will present its first social activity since its recent organization. The group is making plans for a Valentine card party to be held on the evening of February 14 in the Trivett parlor.

The chairman of the affair is Paul Jones, assisted by Mrs. Robert Creighton, Mrs. Frank Stevens and Mrs. Fred Maharty. Mrs. Stevens will have charge of ticket distribution.

## ENROLLED AT INSTITUTE

Everett Johansson of 28 South Maple avenue is registered at the Dawson Institute of Technology, Newark. The school specializes in training men for national defense industries.

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHY and complete secretarial service. Marion M. Copcutt, Chatham road, Short Hills, N. J. SHort Hills 7-3044.—Adv.

## Springfield, Mountainside Actors In Show



Delegates from Springfield and Mountainside above contributed their efforts toward the successful Regional P. T. A. variety show in the High School Wednesday night. The Community Troupers of Springfield in a skit of a club meeting and Parent-Teacher Association of Mountainside in their "Gay Nineties Revue" upheld their respective communities' dramatic efforts.

FRONT ROW, left to right—Mrs. Thomas Doyle, Mrs. Charles Rinker, Mrs. Charles Doyle, Mrs. Hugo Elbe, Mrs. Herman Honecker, Mrs. Jacob Hannecker, Miss Ruth Rinker, Mrs. Charles Honecker, Mrs. Fred Roeder, Miss Frances Doyle, Mrs. Belvidere Murphy, Mrs. Charles Shomo, Mrs. Edward Menerth, Mrs. Henry C. Weber and Miss Violet Von Borsiel, all of Mountainside. SECOND ROW, left to right—George Conley, George Voelker, Miss Betty McCarthy (dramatic director of entire show), the Misses Pat O'Brien, Bettie Palzer, Kay Richardson, Mary White and Muriel Mowrey, Herman Menke, Stanley Roll and Fred Van Pelt.

Seated in the foreground is Mrs. Arthur Brahm of Mountainside. In the cast but absent from the picture was Mrs. Paul M. Davis of Mountainside, as well as Miss Linda Guerriere and William Holder of the Community Troupers' bit.

## Housewife And Lover Of Birds, Mrs. Anna Ladner Favors License On Cats To Eliminate Vagrants

Nine starlings are sitting on the top branches of the tallest ash tree in the yard of 232 Short Hills avenue. Every few minutes one or two fly to the lilac tree to pick at the suet tied to a branch, fly back and in a chirping manner tell the other birds that the suet was tasty. The show on the ground makes it almost impossible to dig for food. And if they did dig, their beaks would only put a nick in the frozen earth.

Sparrows also know that food can be gotten in this yard. When they are hungry, they let the occupant of the house know it. Their constant whistling means one thing to Mrs. Anna Ladner. She knows that jumping from tree to tree makes them hungry. She knows that snow is good for throat and can satisfy the empty stomach for a short time. That is why Mrs. Ladner ties pieces of suet, bones with bits of meat to branches and spreads crushed dried bread and crackers on the hard snow.

Mrs. Ladner, naturalist, has been caring for birds all her life. In her native village, near Belford, France, her teachers explained the many kind of birds.

"Thirteen years ago," she said, "when I moved from New Orleans to Springfield, there was no plant life around the house. I have always studied birds and wanted them near me. I planted shrubs that would attract them. I installed water stands so they could drink and bathe, built small bird houses and placed them on the trees."

The result is that she has had every type of bird known in Northern Jersey stop at her yard one time or another. Once, she counted nine different species at one feeding. That was late last winter when the birds were on the way from the South to their northern homes. Some of them included cardinals, blue jays, starlings, song sparrows, blue birds and, of course, robins.

Mrs. Ladner is constantly campaigning protection for her flying friends. The worse enemy is the cat. "During the nesting season which is in March and April, the

## Regional Slated For Championship

The gymnasium of Regional High School has been recommended by the New Jersey Wrestling Coaches' and Officials' Association at a meeting last Thursday at the West Side House, Scotch Plains, for the site of the State's high school wrestling championship matches to be held on March 7 and 8. The coaches will submit their plan to the New Jersey Interscholastic Association.

This will mark the ninth annual State tournament. In the past, the contests were held on the scene approved by the coaches. District tournaments will take place on February 27 and 28 at Roselle Park, Dover and Teaneck. Southern Jersey will hold district meets in their localities. Teams will be divided into districts according to their seasons' ratings and geographical locations. The system of rating will be the one devised by Ed Loeser of Elizabeth, vice-president of the coaches and officials' group.

The tournament will abide by the wrestling rules of the National Collegiate A. A., with additions or omissions already made by the New Jersey body in effect. Additional rules of this organization will be modified for the best interest of the New Jersey group.

## ESTATE TO WIDOW

Henry H. Faloutsos, who died January 3, left his estate to his widow, Minnie B. Faloutsos of Summit road, according to the will probated last week before Surrogate Otto, at the Courthouse, Elizabeth.

## WRESTLING TOMORROW

Regional's undefeated wrestling team seeks its fifth straight win tomorrow night when the squad travels to Westfield, where they meet the matmen of the high school there.

ENLISTED IN NAVY  
Walter Nelson, Jr., 18, of 154 Tooker avenue enlisted in the Navy on Monday of last week and left Tuesday for the Naval Training Station, Newport, R. I. He will engage in radio work.

## COLLECTED \$200 IN CAMPAIGN OF DIMES

About \$200 has been collected to date in the Springfield March of Dimes campaign to fight infantile paralysis. It was reported yesterday by Postmaster Otto F. Helm, local chairman. Those who have not mailed their dimes are reminded to do so, so that the committee may complete its report.

The card party, sponsored by the local group last night in the vacant store at 165 Morris avenue, was well attended, with many tables in play.

## Police Alert In Recovering Auto

MOUNTAINSIDE—As a result of alertness on the part of local police, a car stolen in Plainfield which the owner did not know had disappeared, was returned on Sunday night. Police Chief Charles Honecker and Officer Christian Fritz noticed the car in Summit avenue at 8:30 o'clock, parked with six youths in it, and no gas in the tank. After questioning the youths admitted taking the car from a parking lot in Plainfield.

An inquiry from Mountainside police to headquarters in Plainfield whether a car bearing a certain registration number had been stolen indicated no report on the case. After checking, it was revealed that the car belonged to Mrs. B. Babbitt of 321 Cook avenue, Scotch Plains, who was attending a movie when her car was stolen.

The Plainfield police sent a patrol wagon to bring the youths to headquarters. The six pleaded guilty before City Court Judge Edmund J. Kieley of Plainfield on Monday and await Grand Jury action. They are all Negroes and include Judd Jackson, 17, of 203 Liberty street, Phillip Cook, 19, of 134 Johnston avenue, John Rucker, 19, of 521 West Fourth street, Charles Williams, 17, of 136 Johnston avenue, John Quam, 17, of 727 South Second street and Charles Craig, 19, of 617 West Third street, all of Plainfield.

## DATE IS DEFERRED FOR CARD BENEFIT

MOUNTAINSIDE — The Band Mothers' Association of the local school which was scheduled to hold a card party on February 7 has postponed the affair until February 14 at 8:15 P. M. at the school. Mrs. Charles Shomo is general chairman.

## SPEEDING CHARGE CAUSES \$17 FINE

A \$17 fine was imposed on Daniel La Morte of Railway for speeding by Recorder Everett T. Spinning in Police Court on Monday night. Warren Whitcombe of Garwood was assessed \$24.75 on charge of careless driving and not having a driver's license.

## W. C. T. U. MET TUESDAY

The local W. C. T. U. meeting was held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Hall of 33 Linden avenue. The theme of the devotional period was "Christ, The Retoucher." Refreshments were served after the session; the next meeting will be held February 25 at the home of Mrs. A. Vance Peterson of 34 Farley place, Millburn.

## Variety Show Held by Regional P.T.A. Proves Successful

## Book On Braille To Be Described

A book with more than 300 pages in Braille made by Mrs. Charles Horster of 23 Clinton avenue, former local Red Cross president, will be demonstrated at the annual meeting of the Springfield Red Cross Chapter on Monday at 8 P. M. in the James Caldwell School.

Another attraction will be provided by the Cadence Trio of the Woman's Club of Millburn, which will render several vocal selections. This group consists of Mrs. Lewis P. Macartney, Miss Jess Bole and Mrs. Glen A. Woodhouse. Mrs. Harry Cobough will accompany them on the piano.

The Red Cross will exhibit some of the sweaters and layettes recently made. In the window of Joseph Di Giovanni's Barber Shop, Morris avenue, can be seen the various articles made by this group. The meeting is opened to the public.

## Army Enlistment High Throughout

An "avalanche" of openings in almost all branches of the Regular Army came down on the Headquarters of the Northern N. J. Recruiting District on Saturday, Col. Harvey H. Fletcher, Recruiting Officer announced.

A total of 1,400 choice openings for the 2nd Corps Area are available, of which 1,031 are in the Air Corps, Northern New Jersey can fill 368 vacancies and a third of these is for service in the Canal Zone and Hawaii. Others go to Barksdale Field, La., Elgin Field, Fla., and Mitchell Field, L. I.

"We do not expect much difficulty in filling these openings, particularly those for the Air Corps," Col. Fletcher explained, "because we have nearly 1000 men on the waiting list for such vacancies."

All applicants for the Air Corps must be high school graduates or have a journeyman's rating in a mechanical trade. These men will enter schools at the various air fields.

Other vacancies include Military Police for a new unit, the 518th, at Ft. Jay, Governors Island. They want 111 men who are not "midgets" as far as Army regulations are concerned. They must be at least five feet, seven inches in height, except those wishing to become buglers or members of the Regimental Band. At Ft. Monmouth, they want first men, mechanics, cooks, typists, and carpenters.

Recruiting for January up to Saturday, has resulted in 143 enlistments for three years, a noticeable increase over last month, when the usual holiday slump cut enlistments to 121 for the entire month of December.

Induction for Requisition No. 3, started Monday, has jumped up to an average of 160 per day as contrasted to about 130 per day for Requisition No. 2 just ended Friday. Rejections for the two weeks averaged about 15 percent which is about the same as during the first requisition. However, rejections are fewer in proportion because the daily inflow has been greater on Requisition No. 2.

As induction has gained momentum, the efficiency of completing the daily inflow has been increasing. For the past few days, the entire daily group has been routed through the channels of induction and placed aboard the Pennsylvania Railroad "Pe Dix Special," leaving Newark at 2:30 every afternoon.

It is interesting to note that the number of rejections on a percentage basis has been decreasing as compared to the results last November," according to Major John Scally, Infantry, Commanding Officer of the Newark induction station.

"The majority of rejections," he added, "are again caused by insufficient dentation, which is usually the principal cause for rejections of applicants for the Regular Army."

Replacements for rejections are now sent to the induction station along with the regular inductees supplied by the Selective Service Board.

## Over 600 Spectators See Combined Communities In Production

Over 600 spectators greeted the successful variety show of Regional High School Parent-Teacher Association Wednesday night in the auditorium. The participants, comprising residents from the six communities of Regional school district, presented their individual skills and programs, co-ordinated by Miss Betty McCarthy, dramatics teacher at Regional High School. Rev. Dr. Carl O. E. Mellberg, minister of the Springfield Methodist Church, acted as master of ceremonies and music throughout the evening was played by Vince Sablo's Regional Swing Band, composed of students.

The Community Troupers of Springfield contributed an "Impromptu Act" with Stanley Roll cleverly introducing the event in rhyme. Twelve persons took part in the act, intended to portray a business meeting of the Troupers, presided over by Herman Menke, Jr., featured by an "imported hoochey-koochey" dance team of George Conley and George Voelker, monologue by Miss Muriel Mowrey and slap-stick antics of Fred Van Pelt.

"Gay Nineties Revue" Mountainside's cast, made up entirely of ladies of the borough's P. T. A., presented "The Gay Nineties Revue," directed by Mrs. Thomas Doyle. The cast was dressed in the fashion at the turn of the century, and as the Misses Ruth Rinker and Frances Doyle opened the revue by riding onto the stage in a two-seater bicycle reminiscent of the 90's, they were heard in "Daisy Daisy." There were the scenes of waiters to the tune of music popular 50 years ago, the bathing beauty at the beach, Bowers dance by Mrs. Belvidere Murphy which brought down the house, several solos and the appearance of the Floradora sextette, Miss Mary Linden was the piano accompanist, assisted by Harold Wardford on the saxophone and Roger Doyle, bass violin.

Petite Betty Packer opened the show with the singing of "There I Go" and "Isn't That Just Like Love" which brought several rounds of applause.

The warm South in the form of "Tobacco Road" was dramatized by the Clark Township actors, with Frank K. Henley, principal of Abraham Clark School, and Esther Pizzo singing the theme, "Lazybones." Miss Lorraine Keller sang "When It's Darkness On The Delta" and "River, Stay Away From My Door." A shake-as-shake-can dance was swung by an eighth-grade student, Eileen Beckner. Supporters of the cast included Ronald and Edsel de Cavalcanti, John Cordes, director of the scene, and Peter Keller, pianist.

Kenilworth Corps Heard Over 35 boys and girls of the Kenilworth Fire, Drum and Bugle Corps, under the direction of Frank Penn, played inspirational marches, featured by a trumpet solo by Rodney Lister. Their act was highlighted by an unusual interpretation of calliope sounds by means of blowing into bottles, producing a real surprise to the audience.

From Berkeley Heights came two tap dancers, Shirley Campbell and Doris Michel, accompanied at the piano by Ingeborg Markant. An accordion solo, "Melody in F" was rendered by Doris Marx, and Doris Amershek, soprano, was well-received for her singing of "I Heard You Singing" and the lighter "The Lilac Tree."

Three "graduated" youngsters, Arlene, Connie and Ernest Carlson, in black, red and white, harmonized in several numbers, accompanied by Elaine Pfeiffer. Vocal selections were given by Eleanor Menzler, accompanied by the Swing Band. A harmony trio of Elaine Pfeiffer, Anna and Angelina Marinelli, sang "The Ferry-boat Serenade."

Garwood closed the show with "Photographer's Studio" scene, directed by Arthur Stranacher, who braced his knee painfully in his entrance onto the stage in a long slide along the floor, landing in the pit in front of the first row of the audience. Spectators were unaware that he carried on for the balance of the act, despite the injury.

Usherettes were Dorothy Dietz, Freda Zabel, Ingeborg Bohika, (Continued on Page 4)



WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS — By Edward C. Wayne

President's Third Inaugural Address Emphasizes Faith in U. S. Democracy; Lease-Lend Act Fight Rips Party Lines As Cabinet Supports Roosevelt's Plan

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

THIRD TERM: Inaugural

After taking the oath of office as President of the United States for a precedent breaking third term, Franklin D. Roosevelt delivered to a waiting nation a high tribute to its faith in democracy. In the inaugural address which was marked with constant references to the "spirit of America" and the "spirit of democracy" the President declared that the purpose in his next four years of office would be to "protect and perpetuate the integrity of democracy."

For this, he said, "we must have the spirit of America and the faith of America. We do not retreat. We are not content to stand still. As Americans, we go forward, in the service of our country, by the will of God."

While some of the pomp of other Inaugural days was missing because of the solemn pall of foreign affairs that hung over Washington, the thousands that lined Pennsylvania avenue to watch the President pass cheered loudly as they saw his party. The day was bright but a raw-wind chilled the onlookers.

High point of the day's historic rituals came when the President standing below the Capitol's white dome, placed his hand upon a 200-year-old family Bible and swore for the third time to "preserve, protect and defend the Constitution." The oath was administered by Chief Justice Hughes of the Supreme court.

CHURCHILL: Looks Ahead

Winston Churchill, following his conferences with Harry Hopkins, Roosevelt's personal ambassador, looked into the future of the war during 1941.

He said that Britain would not find the war less terrible this year than last, would have to face continued destruction of British towns and cities without being able to make adequate reply.

He admitted Hitler's great advantage in being able to move his armies about freely at will. Churchill said Britain wanted no armistice from overseas in 1941, but would need a constant stream of munitions, "far more than we can pay for."

Britain, however, is not in "extremis" if such aid comes, said Churchill. He said: "We have enough men on the fighting line to hold the front line of civilization if we get American aid and American credits."

This unheated address before a Glasgow audience was widely quoted in the lend-lease fight in Washington.

BITTERNESS: And Unity

President Roosevelt's inauguration day came at a time when the fever of the country was away above normal in a bitter fight over the lease-lease bill—No. 1776.

Not since the Supreme court fight had the press of the nation printed stories of such vitriolic attacks by one group upon another, with counter charges and charges flinging themselves across committee tables with apparent utter abandon.

Party lines were smashed to smithereens, with Willkie claiming the Republican party would kill itself forevermore if it failed to recognize the principle of "blank-check" aid to Britain, and allow Roosevelt all the power he desires.

Republican Tinkham countered with the charge that Willkie was "in-

competent" on foreign policy questions—Ambassador Kennedy was being welcomed with open arms by isolationist editors and hailed as a comrade and then said he considered the isolationists the worst "defeatists" of all.

American unity, supposedly the nation's greatest safeguard during the stress of national defense preparations, appeared jeopardized. National leaders differed in their prescriptions for the critical moment as far as the poles.

They ranged from Carter Glass, Virginia, who wanted the U. S. to declare war at once; to the outright isolationist and non-interventionist of the type of Montana's Senator Wheeler, who opposed No. 1776 from opening word to finish.

While this was the temper of official Washington, a couple of U. S. sailors fanned the flame by tearing down a Nazi banner from a German consulate celebrating the seventieth anniversary of the founding of the German Reich. They climbed up to a ninth-story flagpole in San Francisco to cause a national crisis to become that much more critical, while thousands cheered on the sidewalk below.

CABINET: Rolls Sleeves

For once in a national issue, apparently that entire part of the President's cabinet which could conceivably have anything to do with the situation rolled up its sleeves and went to bat for No. 1776, the lease-

lend bill, calling for all-out aid to Britain.

Morgenthau, treasury secretary, stepped into the arena, declaring that Britain was right then at the end of her dollar rope, and that some form of unpaid-for aid must be found if Britain was to continue to get supplies.

Hull, in a most powerful session with the committee which left the nation stunned, exhorting the totalitarians, and called for the nation to realize that the crisis was real and immediate.

Simsom, war secretary, declared in a two-day bout with the committee that he favored sending American warships "anywhere," and that Britain's complete crisis was a matter of 60 to 90 days.

Navy Secretary Knox hinted that the real crisis might be the wresting of British navy from her control by the Nazis, who then would be able to establish themselves in South America.

ASIATIC: Turmoil Grows

All Europe and all the Western hemisphere was watching the diplomatic battle between the United States and Japan before a backdrop of Asiatic warfare that was becoming daily more sanguinary and gloomy.

Even the Battle of Siam was assuming more headline proportions, with conflicting reports from French Indo-China and from Siam itself as to the success of the counter moves.

Most positive claims were made by little Siam, which claimed that important Indo-Chinese border points had fallen to their arms. And while the French did not deny these facts, they did claim that any such advances had been purchased at an enormous loss in manpower.

European diplomats of the Axis powers were striving to keep Japan and the U. S. at odds, thus hoping to cement Japan more firmly to the Axis.

A long stream of American-made planes was being flown from Bolwood, Newfoundland to England, the record being "breakfast to tea-time."

The war department announced its plans to maintain the army at 1,416,000 enlisted men and 97,371 officers during the coming fiscal year. This would include solecists and National Guardsmen.

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Tag Day



Inaugural day was really "Tag" day for news photographers who covered the event as the above picture clearly shows. Here Charles Knell, news photo agency cameraman displays a few of the passes necessary to wear and keep in plain view throughout the day's events.

FORWARD: Go the Greeks

As Germany still continued to withhold aid to Italy in Albania, the Greeks moved steadily forward in their effort to drive Italian forces from the western shore of the Adriatic.

A thousand "crack" troops were reported captured in one engagement, and all along the southern and eastern battle lines, the advance was steady, but slow.

Many American Greeks, most favorable to their countrymen's cause, were most cautious about the situation, however, informed sources holding that the Germans were holding back only because of the difficulties of fighting over mountainous Balkan terrain in the winter.

They believed that the Nazis would move in force, perhaps not through Bulgaria (which would bring Turkey, perhaps Russia into the war) but through Yugoslavia.

While admitting that many things may happen in the next two months to change the situation, these sources felt anything but confident that the Grecian forces, in the long run, could drive out the Italians.

Particularly on the northern front, was the advance slow, though in central Albania Klisura had fallen and Tepelena was apparently a certainty, and Greeks in the north, it was felt, might be particularly vulnerable to a sudden attack from either the Bulgarian or the Yugoslavian border.

German aid on the Albanian front to that point, however, had confined itself to the entrance of a few Stukas and bombers from the forces quartered (reportedly) on Italian soil.

EGYPT: Quiets Down

In the African campaign, the Germans began the groundwork of more vigorous aid to Italy, while the land attacks of the British colonial army continued favorably, though not quite so sensationally as in previous weeks.

The fall of Tobruk, another important Mediterranean port, was regarded as a foregone conclusion, and the British armies, in command of Libya's important coastal roads, moved at will toward other objectives like Derna and Benghazi, the country's capital.

Yet there was a feeling, almost like an "aura" of stardust in the land campaign, possibly attributable to a rearrangement of forces for a new offensive.

That the Italians were anything but satisfied with the situation was the most favorable reaction evident in press dispatches. The "Fascist" army in Africa was regarded as having been rendered impotent, and without German aid in considerable numbers, Britain was favored to make its victory in Africa complete.

Yet events seemed to be pointing to the fact that the Nazis were planning such a move in force, and watchers anxiously awaited the unfolding of such a plan.

The official British phrase stating that she "made port under her own power" hints that she was limping, if not crawling back to Malta.

The illustrious carried plenty of planes, yet dispatches failed to tell why more of them did not get into the fight to protect the carrier and save the Southampton, which was sunk by her own crew to guard her secrets after she caught fire.

Official communiques about the illustrious-Southampton incident did say that 12 Nazi bombers were shot down into the sea, but gave no figures about British planes.



Walter Winchell

BACK-TALK OF A NEW YORKER:

A weekly "liberal" publication reports that James True and Robert Edward Edmondson have been forced to stop spreading their literary garbage because of a lack of suckers. I don't believe it.

Another weekly which features profiles complaining against gossip bases all of its profiles on gossip. One of those "Americans" will shortly be shown up as a bloke whose only interest in a peace negotiation is this: If Hitler loses, then he loses his personal fortune of six million dollars, and a bank in the Northeast will fail. Nice guy, huh? He doesn't care what happens to your son's life so long as he doesn't lose his dough.

Senator-Wheeler calls everybody who disagrees with him a warmonger. If you criticize Wheeler he is the first to yell he's being smeared. Wheeler is the gent the Bund endorsed for the Presidency—if he ran.

William-Rhodes Davis denies he is peddling or to the Nazis. What's that? Well, he admits owning in Hamburg, Germany, used for killing mosquitoes? Dr. Kingdon, ex-president of the University of Newark, is quoted by the Her-Trib as telling a group that America's great need is to be "re-discovered." Hmmm.

The Times says editorially that all during the campaign Willkie was in favor of FDR's foreign policy. That's not so. Remember the speeches in which he claimed that FDR was responsible for Munich and when Willkie said the President's foreign policy would ruin this nation? The New York Times seems to have an abbreviated memory.

The Topka State Journal's telegraph editor, Arthur J. Carruth, 3rd, thought we'd be interested in the following Associated Press wordage which came over that teletype in the Kansas City area: "Editors: New Lead British Offensive. RAF give Nazis terrific blasting KK. Ho, hum. That's not the first time we've been on the big-time."

American ships must not transport war supplies to Great Britain, or appeasers and other friends of Germany would holler blue murder. But an American ship loaded with war supplies for Japan (for its war against China), and nobody said anything about that. It happened in the Port of Corpus Christi, Texas. The little boy from Iowa wants peace, too. But he makes speeches before acquitted bombers.

Ex-Senator Holt gives out dark hints about the people behind the President—"who are working secretly to ruin the country." We can tell Holt in a jiffy who is behind the President—The People! All the articles who insist that Hitler is no danger to America are loud supporters of our defense program while Hitler is no danger—what are they defending us against—a British invasion?

Mark Sullivan, the Washington sage, laments that Lindbergh has been smeared by some sections of the press and public. That's too bad. Lindbergh can say what he likes—but if you say what you like about Lindbergh, you're unfair to Life says Vain Marshall has been smeared by the press. We wish someone would define the word smear to us. It used to mean an unfair and untrue attack. Now it seems to describe any sort of criticism based on facts.

G-Men seem to be always in the middle. Senators Norris and Wheeler, John L. Lewis, Max Lowenthal (there's a character) that rates being written up) and the commies claim the G-Men have gone too far against subversive groups. Congressmen Diez claims they haven't gone far enough. Somebody needs a rehearsal.

Senator Hiram Johnson is quoted as saying he is no appeaser and "wants to see Hitler whipped and Britain triumphant." Then why is he always blocking and fighting aid to Britain?

That new song, "I'm Jerk McGork from Albuquerque," reminds me: Whatever became of Montana's Jake "Thorlerson"? Do you care to know what became of all those people who belittled our plans to wake up two years ago? They are now wearing tiny American emblems in their coat lapels.

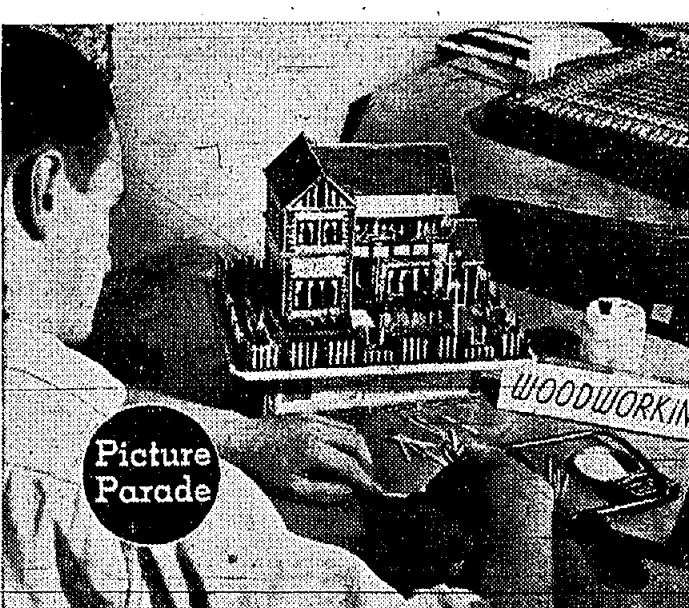
The Civil Liberties Union deplors the fact that some freedom of the Nazi-American Bund has been curbed. With the freedom of all civilization at stake—look at the things they worry about! The Nation and New Republic reveal great concern about the growth of the Trojan Horse in America. They urge something be done about it. But when the G-Men get after guys like Harry Bridges, Earl Browder, et al, these same guys knock the G-Men.

So This Is Jail!

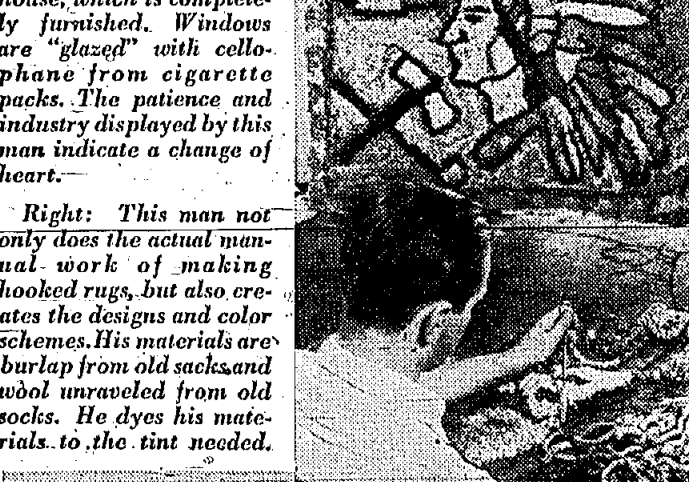
The occupational therapy department of the penitentiary of the City of New York on Riker's island is more like an art school than a prison. The materials used are prison waste, much of it from the junkpile. These photos show you the behind-the-bars artists at work.



Good "badmen." Two inmates are working on a textile print here. The cloth is salvaged from worn-out bed sheets, and the cuts were made from scrap pieces of linoleum.



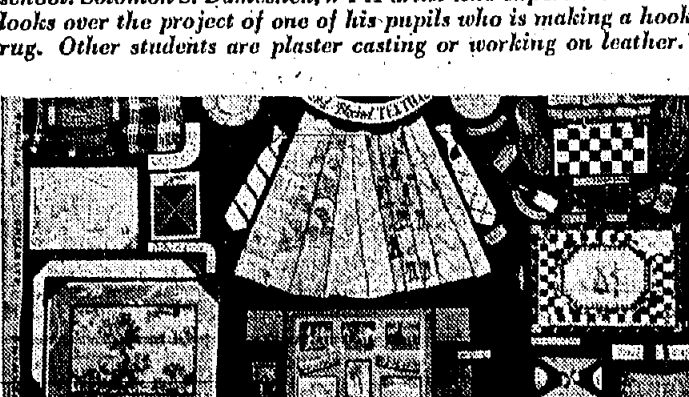
Above: There are 6,000 burnt matches in this house, which is completely furnished. Windows are "glazed" with cellophane from cigarette packs. The patience and industry displayed by this man indicate a change of heart.



Right: This man not only does the actual manual work of making hooked rugs, but also creates the designs and color schemes. His materials are burlap from old sacks and wool unwraveled from old socks. He dyes his materials to the tint needed.



General view of one of the classrooms of the occupational therapy department. It looks like a typical classroom in a typical art school. Solomon S. Dameshek, WPA artist who supervises the work, looks over the project of one of his pupils who is making a hooked rug. Other students are plaster casting or working on leather.



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

CRISIS MARCH 15?

Secretary Stimson and Knox did not go into details when they told congress they expected an international crisis in 60 to 90 days, but actually their war department experts have gone so far as to fix the approximate date of March 15 for the crisis to break.

This estimate is based not only upon the already known fact that British shipping and its convoys soon must be reinforced, but also on secret negotiations to establish an Eastern Front, thus make Hitler fight two wars instead of one.

This was one of the big reasons for the pilgrimage of Col. "Wild Bill" Donovan to North Africa, also for visits of officials from the American embassy in France to Algiers. Their reports are extremely significant—reporting that Marshal Weygand, commander of the French forces in Africa, has become vigorously pro-British.

Furthermore, he has stated quite bluntly to American representatives that if he were sure of getting sufficient tanks, airplanes and ammunition, he would undertake a campaign against the Italians immediately.

These supplies would come to Casablanca, on the coast of French Morocco, and what is more important, they would come from the United States.

Next move in this strategy, after crushing the Italians between British-French pincers, would be to transport French troops to Greece and further north in order to bolster the Yugoslavs along the German border. Conversations between the British and Yugoslavs already have progressed to the point where London believes that country is ready to resist Hitler. However, the Yugoslavs are most insistent on one thing—ample munitions.

Furthermore, the Turks have moved three divisions from Anatolia, in Asiatic Turkey, to Thrace in European Turkey, in order to be ready for Hitler.

ROY HOWARD AND WILKIE Wendell Willkie's decision to go to London to gather first-hand information to support the lend-lease armament bill brought him a grateful bow from the White House, but it cost him a hot verbal battle with one of the most potent press backers of his presidential candidacy.

Howard, of the Scripps-Howard group of newspapers and an ardent "negotiated peace" advocate, spent the better part of one night trying to persuade Willkie to drop the trip plan.

Back-stopping Howard in his arguments was Bruce Barton, former New York congressman and defeated G. O. P. aspirant for the seat of New Dealer Sen. Jim Mead. Like Howard, Barton was one of Willkie's earliest and staunchest boosters and played a leading role in "putting him over at Philadelphia."

Howard and Barton strove mightily in their effort to win Willkie over to their views. But the former G. O. P. standard-bearer stood firmly by his guns.

He contended that aiding Britain to beat back the Axis aggressors was crucial to U. S. security; that he had always advocated this and did not propose to change his position. Also, that while he didn't pretend to be a friend of Roosevelt, Roosevelt was elected and he was to function as President and had to have authority to do so. He (Willkie) would have demanded this had he been elected, so he was not going to permit personal feeling or partisanship to prevent him from urging such a policy for his successful rival.

CELEBRATE INAUGURAL ON "JACKSON DAY" President Roosevelt's inauguration took place on January 20, but the formal Democratic celebration of the history-making third-term victory will not take place until March 20.

That is the date that has been fixed for the Jackson Day dinner, the annual affair when all good Democrats come to the aid of their party with checks. In the past the dinner usually has been held late in January, but this year, because of the inaugural and a reorganization within the national committee, it has quietly been decided to hold it in March.

National Chairman Ed Flynn and his lieutenants hope to make the affair bigger and more profitable than ever before.

One plan is to stage dinners in a lot more cities. Another, suggested by Richard Reynolds, new national treasurer, is to combine the victory celebration with a reunion of all factions; that is, the return to the fold of "absent" leaders.

Among those Reynolds has in mind are men like Al Smith and one-time Budget Director Lewis Douglas. They now see eye-to-eye with Roosevelt on foreign policy, and Reynolds believes this opens the way for a big party rapprochement by expanding the Jackson Day celebration into a unity affair.

MERRY-GO-ROUND The reason you seldom see a picture of Secretary of War Stimson is that he is camera-shy. The flash bulbs hurt his eyes.

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HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

Grease—the measuring cup before measuring syrup or molasses and it will not stick to the sides of the cup.

To keep brown sugar moist and fresh, store in a covered container with a freshly cut piece of lemon.

A window box of seasoning herbs is handy for winter cooking.

If rubber gloves are sprinkled on the inside with corn starch powder they will slip on more easily.

Don't buy very large or very small vegetables. There is much waste in the small ones and the large ones have lost some of their flavor.

For something new and different spread baked ham with a half-cup of molasses and bake 30 minutes in moderate oven. This gives a delicious flavor and a brown top. You can include a teaspoon each of cinnamon and cloves for a spicy touch.

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Lost for a Laugh The most completely lost of all days is that on which one has not laughed.—Chamfort.

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U. S. DEFENSE in the news

Federal Loan Administrator Jones announced that defense commitments of the R.R. now aggregate more than \$1,000,000,000, including approximately \$550,000,000 in loans for the construction of defense plants; \$125,000,000 in loans to manufacturers; \$280,000,000 for the purchase of strategic metals; and \$140,000,000 for the acquisition of stocks of rubber.

The war department announced its plans to maintain the army at 1,416,000 enlisted men and 97,371 officers during the coming fiscal year. This would include solecists and National Guardsmen. A long stream of American-made planes was being flown from Bolwood, Newfoundland to England, the record being "breakfast to tea-time."



# Hidden Ways

By FREDERIC F. VAN DE WATER

CHAPTER XIX—Continued.

When Al had left for his post, the Captain ceased to fight us and took charge. Once in, he was game. He spent the next fifteen minutes setting the stage, mentally and physically, for Lyon's entrance. The doorbell's shrill cut him off midway in his final instructions.

We heard Annie come down the hall. Shannon sat behind the desk. Alliegra looked out at the sunlight that crept up the area's wall and locked her hands tight in her lap to check their trembling. Cochrane stared at nothing with a half smile and lighted a cigarette.

"Please," said Miss Agatha and she started and offered her. She lit it steadily as Lyon Ferriter entered.

He checked himself just over the threshold as though one plan were an invisible wall and I felt that his tank body grew tense. In the wintery light, his face looked paler and thinner but it was as controlled as his voice.

"I'm sorry to break in on a conference, but the hallman said you wished to see me, Miss Agatha."

His eyes questioned each of us. He must have read danger in our silence for he looked at me last and longest.

Miss Agatha said, quite tranquilly:

"Two calls in a day may be an imposition, Mr. Ferriter, but when I heard you were here, I thought it best that you come in."

"A pleasure," he said, with a little bow, but now he watched Shannon.

"I was just getting some things my sister needs."

The silence stretched each second. Shannon asked:

"And your sister, Mr. Ferriter. How is she?"

"Ill," Lyon replied. "Quite ill."

Again, the pause was hard to bear. Shannon cleared his throat.

"Mr. Ferriter, I've found out who killed your visitor."

Lyon might have been bronze. At last, he said:

"In the first place I'm not aware that he was my visitor. In the second place, if this is to be a police questioning, I must ask permission to call my lawyer."

"Sure," Shannon said and shoved the desk phone toward him. "Tell him to meet us at the Babylon and that I'm on my way up to arrest Ione Ferriter."

That moment Lyon half-way across the floor and stopped him. He stared at Shannon, glanced at me and then smiled.

"Ione?" he asked lightly. "Arrest her?"

"Arrest her," Shannon repeated. "For murder. I'm sorry to break it to you so sharply, Mr. Ferriter."

He made no further movement toward the telephone, but stood, looking hard at the policeman.

"What?"

"The Captain—pushed back his chair."

"No," he said. "Shall we go on up?"

"Surely," Lyon began and then his bluff broke. "You mustn't. She's ill, I tell you. You can't possibly think she did anything."

"The pain in his voice rang true. Shannon cut him off.

"I better give you the usual warning about whatever you say being used against you. I'm not sure whether you're accessory or not."

He paused. I was watching Lyon's hands. They hung at his sides, rigidly still. Shannon went on and I admired the confidence in his voice.

"She knifed this guy—for reasons of her own—then she came out into the hall yonder and hollored."

"I see," said Lyon. "And swallowed the knife."

"Listen," Shannon answered. "I wasn't so certain I'd not be telling you. The next night after the murder, this Mallory here humped into her in the basement hallway. In the dark."

Lyon's eyes touched mine for a split second. They returned to Shannon. I saw his hands clench and instantly hang lax again. His voice was amused.

"I see. He recognized her in the dark."

Shannon shook his head, immune to irony.

"No. He knew it was a woman, that's all. But a taxi driver saw her come out of the basement. She got into his cab. Here's his affidavit. Care to read it?"

He offered the paper Cochrane had set down at his dictation. Lyon half reached for it, drew back and shook his head.

"I'm not interested," he said carelessly. "It's a mistake. My sister was at the Babylon all that evening."

"I don't know now," Shannon went on, with narrowed eyes, "whether you really think so or not. Ferriter, she wasn't. She sat at Mr. Mallory's boarding house. Mrs. Shaw, the landlady, identifies her, too. Right after that struggle in the basement, she went to see him."

"All at which?" Lyon began and coughed. I jerked. For an instant, I thought I heard in his voice a trace of that foreign speech that had come to me twice before. It was not there when he resumed.

"You overlooked the fact that my sister has been cleared. One of the hallboys saw her come in just before—"

"He's downstairs now," Shannon said, "and he's confessed. He never saw her at all. He said he did it because he didn't want to get a lady into trouble. Your sister, Ione, killed that man, whether it's news to you or not. She then dropped the knife down the elevator shaft and screamed. Shall we get on up now?"

This time he rose, but Lyon did not stir, and I saw the gloss of sweat on his leathery face.

"I see," he said with an ugly laugh. "A sort of social third degree, eh? By all means, Captain. Let's go uptown. I'd like to hear you tell that story in court."

Shannon's voice was more silky to Lyon than it could be.

"Now, Mr. Ferriter," it purred, "I haven't been asking you—I've been telling you."

Miss Agatha spoke, so quietly that I wondered whether Lyon felt the edge of her words.

"I asked Captain Shannon to tell you what he knows, Mr. Ferriter. You were so considerate this morning that I believed you would rather be prepared, before the arrest."

"There will be," he replied with an ugly defiance, "no arrest. No

He bowed precisely toward Miss Agatha as though he had complimented her, and pursued:

"Last Monday, my cousin, whom I thought dead, hailed me on the street. He had my arm before I saw him. There was nothing else to do. I brought him to my flat. There was no one in the hall and we walked upstairs. We talked a long while."

He paused and seemed to look back with critical eyes upon that interview. Shannon bent over his writing. I saw the quick rise and fall of Alliegra's breath and the hawk look on her aunt's face.

"Lyon was greedy," Andreas Horstman said at last. "I offered him all the money. He wanted it—and Ione. She was still his wife. I ordered him out at last. He refused to go. Then I lost my temper. I called the police and he drew his knife and again I killed him. This time, permanently I think."

Almost lost in a daze when he saw "Pal-Joe" recently. "Pal-Joe" is a musical show with a real plot, and is currently one of the hits of the New York theatrical season. The hero is a master of ceremonies who dances superbly, and the role is right up Red's alley.

It's said that the next day he implored Warner Brothers to buy the screen rights for him. Certainly it seems a natural. The only difficulty is that, to get by the Hays office, the plot and the hit songs would have to be discarded; in fact, there wouldn't be much left but the title.

Remember Billy Lee, the appealing boy actor who scored such a hit in "The Biscuit Eater." You'll find him in "Power Drive," an aviation picture; Jean Parker and Richard Arlen star in it, supported by Roger Pryor and Don Castle, a young Paramount contract player who's on his way up fast. Paramount gives its younger players ten-minute roles as stepping stones to stardom, so Castle was given the recent lead, playing Arlen's younger brother, in "Power Drive."

Vivian Leigh and Laurence Olivier finally set off for England, and possibly for more movies; Paramount would like to have them as stars of J. M. Barrie's famous play, "The Admirable Crichton," screened many years ago at Gloria Swanson and Thomas Meighan.

John MacCormick is the quiet-voiced, dignified young man who announces the numbers each Sunday afternoon on Columbia network's "Design for Happiness"—hearing him, or even seeing him, you'd never suspect that he once was a speed demon. At 17 he designed and built a racing car that would hit better than 100 miles an hour, and was a regular participant in the dirt-track classes at Baboy's Speedway near Chicago. At the same time he began studying aviation, and now holds a full transport pilot's license. Now, at 26, he's overcome his desire for speed, and is quite content to earn his living just by talking.

ODDS AND ENDS

Warner Brothers will give "Flight From Destiny," a typical Hollywood opening in Buenos Aires, with Mona Maris presiding.

Rudy Vallee makes his debut as a ventriloquist in Pathé's "Picture People."

Parents Magazine chose Virginia Hill as 1940's outstanding juvenile.

Clocked for laughs at a "snack" preview, Preston Sturges' latest for Paramount, "The Lady Eve," recorded an average of two laughs a minute. It co-stars Barbara Stanwyck and Henry Fonda.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

is the purpose of my confession. She married my cousin, and hers, Lyon Ferriter, and went to Alaska."

"Lyon?" Shannon repeated, and gasped. The lean man frowned.

"If you please," he objected and went on. "She married Lyon Ferriter. He had been my partner in vaudeville. We are Bohemians by birth. I thought she would be happy. She was not. Ferriter abused her. I followed them to Alaska. All that she had written me was true and more. He was making her pose as his sister, with all that implied. Ferriter had got hold of the story of a lost gold strike, farther in. He and she and I went prospecting for it. We found it—and lost Ferriter."

I thought of the bullet scars on the dead man and held my peace. The slayer of Lyon Ferriter went on:

"I had gone there to take his wife, my daughter, away. He wore a beard and I grew one, that winter, after his death. We looked alike clean-shaven, and more so, bearded. We came back to the states—Lyon Ferriter and sister."

"My brother—a student—but a weakling, had changed his name during the war. He was no longer Emil Horstman, but Everett Ferriter. Now, I was no longer Andreas Horstman—but Lyon. I had enough for comfort. We were happy. I believed my daughter would make a good marriage when your nephew came of age."

Just as Cary Grant seems to bob up in practically every picture lately, so James Hilton seems to be the author of the moment. Columbia will film his "And Now Good Bye," co-starring John, Fontaine and Brian Aherne for the first time; it is her first screen appearance since "Rebecca." And Metro is doing his "Rage in Heaven," with Ingrid Bergman and Robert Montgomery. This is said to be one of the most exciting "perfect crime" stories to be brought to the screen. So Miss Bergman is in for a lot of horror; she has "D. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," as her next assignment, with Spencer Tracy.

George Raft, poker-faced as usual, almost lost his aloofness when he saw "Pal-Joe" recently. "Pal-Joe" is a musical show with a real plot, and is currently one of the hits of the New York theatrical season. The hero is a master of ceremonies who dances superbly, and the role is right up Red's alley.

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## Star Dust

STAGE SCREEN-RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

J. WALTER RUBEN, Metro producer, took all of two weeks of recently; with three pictures ready to be released he'd earned it! The three are "Bad Man," with Wallace Beery, "Maisie Was a Lady," and "Flight Command," a navy picture, with Robert Taylor and the talented and beautiful Ruth Hussey.

It was a busman's holiday, in a way, as Mr. Ruben had to see all the new plays. Mrs. Ruben (Virginia Bruce) was with him, but wasn't on exhibition as so many Hollywood stars are when they visit New York.

He was enthusiastic about the cooperation given him by the navy during the making of "Flight Command," and also about Robert Taylor and the tremendous handicap he had to overcome because he was launched as a handsome and romantic lad who bowled women over on sight. When somebody mentioned the possible effect on Hollywood of this country's entering the war he predicted that men would join up in droves. Ruben himself formerly held a reserve commission in the army, and has been offered one in the navy.

When you pick up your newspaper these days, or flip through the pages of your favorite magazine, more often than not you'll see pictures of stage, radio and motion picture stars, college girls, club women and debutantes, all busy at a new hobby—crocheting!

A crocheting fan is sweeping the country. Crochet hooks are being wielded by busy fingers from Maine to California, from the Canadian border to the Gulf of Mexico. The vogue has taken such hold that nowadays when a deb reaches into her handbag, it's probably for a crochet hook rather than a lipstick.

Mind you—it's not just the home-girls interested in housewifely arts who are crocheting. This time it's the college girls whose campus-bound trunks, returning from mid-winter homecomings, fairly bulge with unfinished sweaters and blouses and accessory items into which, no doubt, they will be putting the final stitches in the lecture room, pacing busy hands to busy minds. In the city thoroughfares it's the debutantes who are crocheting in taxicabs speeding to and fro in their round of social engagements. Stage and radio stars are at it, too, while they wait their cue for the role in which means that crocheting has definitely reached the glamour stage.

That crochet has come "in" as a style of high importance is the news from the fashion angle. The famous designer Schiaparelli may be back of it all, for when she arrived some months ago on the Atlantic clipper she wore a crocheted collar, crocheted gloves and listen to this—crocheted stockings! The latter were very smart looking and created a sensation because of their unusualness.

At exciting style prevues for spring the emphasis on crochet fashions is unmistakable. Ideas are such that clever women at home will be quick to add crocheted items to their own wardrobes. For example, insets of crochet in triangles, squares or circles, also yoke tops, add style touches to the new navel wool frocks. Pockets and belts of crochet and jackets with crocheted sleeves bespeak the high-style significance of this new vogue for handwork.

Milliners are on the alert, too. They are making snug crochet turbans with dramatic twists and drapes of crochet to give front height. The white crochet hat at the top of the left in the illustration has gone patriotic in that an American eagle spreads its wings in a gay crochet motif. To the right (above) a casual wide-brimmed hat has its crown embellished with an applique of floral-crochet done in green cotton thread. The smart crocheted pillbox hat shown below has a close-fitting hood for anchorage and "style."

Gray Tile.

Question: In a remodeled bathroom the tile floor was patched in places from which old fixtures were removed. The floor was originally white hexagonal tile, but is dark in contrast to the tile that was used for patching. How can I bleach the old tile to make the floor more uniform?

Answer: You can make a try with Javelle water or other bleaching liquid. Rub on with steel wool. If this does not do the trick, it is because the old tile are of a lower grade than the new, and are naturally much more off white. In that case the old tile cannot be whitened.

Smoke-stained Tiles.

Question: We have recently moved into a new house. The tile hearth of the living-room fireplace has been almost ruined by painters burning wood, which lay partly on the tiles and left burned places. Is there anything I can do to clean the tiles?

Answer: The tiles can be cleaned by rubbing with a paste made of a scratchless scouring powder and water. Another satisfactory cleaner for the purpose is the kind of soap that mechanics use for cleaning their hands. After using either of the above cleaners, rinse the surface with clear water.

White Sand for Mortar.

Question: Kindly let me know if I can use fine white sand for pointing my inside cellar brick foundation walls. What are the proportions? Must I remove the lime on walls before cementing? The bricks are close together and I need a fine pointing cement.

Answer: Fine white sand can be used for mortar, but a sand of variegated size, from fine to coarse, is preferred. Be sure the sand is clean. One part of portland cement to three parts of sand will make a good mixture for mortar.

Sorrows and Joy

Sorrows remembered sweeten present joy.—Folkl.

## Fashion-Wise Women Take Up Crocheting With Real Zest

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



When you pick up your newspaper these days, or flip through the pages of your favorite magazine, more often than not you'll see pictures of stage, radio and motion picture stars, college girls, club women and debutantes, all busy at a new hobby—crocheting!

Crocheted jewelry is another unique item, especially the lei flower necklace with bracelet to match. The idea of stuffy-starched small crochet wings worn in the hair has spread like wildfire. Young girls are especially like these wings because it takes only a jiffy to make them and they are different and much more interesting than the traditional ribbon bows they have been wearing. A miniature crocheted skirt outfit is another favorite accessory.

At exciting style prevues for spring the emphasis on crochet fashions is unmistakable. Ideas are such that clever women at home will be quick to add crocheted items to their own wardrobes. For example, insets of crochet in triangles, squares or circles, also yoke tops, add style touches to the new navel wool frocks. Pockets and belts of crochet and jackets with crocheted sleeves bespeak the high-style significance of this new vogue for handwork.

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That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its busy and worry-ridden habits, improper eating and drinking—its risks of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up at night, urine swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They are the most effective remedy of kidney or bladder trouble. Are recommended by public authorities. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

## FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

By ROGER B. WHITMAN

(© Roger B. Whitman—WNU Service.)

Defective Chimney.

QUESTION: The chimney in my house has a defect no roofer has been able to correct. Three different roofers and chimney experts state there is nothing wrong. The paper over the fireplace is water-stained. The house is clapboard, the roof slate, and with heavy rains or melting snows, the wall in one corner is saturated. Do you know of a remedy?

Answer: If it is an outside chimney, look for cracks or open spaces between the chimney and the outside wall. All such cracks or openings should be filled in with caulking compound. Forous stone or brick in the chimney is also a possibility. It can be made waterproof. It is also possible leakage occurs some distance from the chimney and may run along a joist until it is diverted toward the plaster, which absorbs the water. A minute examination for all cracks and crevices is necessary.

Spotty Paint Surface.

Question: I am painting the walls for the first time. Each coat of paint shows spots right through the side wall. All such cracks or openings should be filled in with caulking compound. Forous stone or brick in the chimney is also a possibility. It can be made waterproof. It is also possible leakage occurs some distance from the chimney and may run along a joist until it is diverted toward the plaster, which absorbs the water. A minute examination for all cracks and crevices is necessary.

Knotty Pine Finish.

Question: My basement game room is finished with knotty pine, and I would like to retain its light natural color. Waxing has been advised, but an experiment shows it would be a long, tedious job. What would be the best treatment, one that is simple and would not take too long?

Answer: One very useful finish for knotty pine is to brush liberally with a half-and-half mixture of linseed oil and turpentine. After an hour or two for soaking in, the excess is wiped off. A second treatment is applied in two or three days. This will not interfere with the natural mellowing of the wood with age. Another popular treatment is a coat or two of clear, penetrating wax applied with a brush or a cloth.

Sound-proofing.

Question: A door between my kitchen and the one in the next apartment was taken out, and the opening closed with a wall of small-grooved boards. What can I do to keep sound and odors from coming through?

Answer: First, at a 5-and-10, get a roll or two of felt intended for weatherstripping, and plug up all spaces around the board wall. Then cover the boards with carpeting or other heavy cloth hung loosely. Finally, fill your side of the opening with a sheet of stiff insulating board nailed to the door frame and not through to the board wall. Sound-proofing is always difficult, and while this may not give you complete silence, it will go a long way toward overcoming the trouble.

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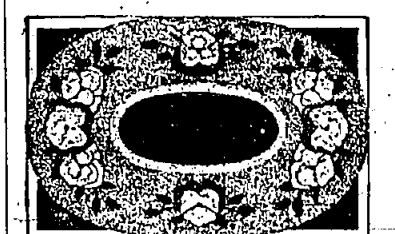
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DOAN'S PILLS

## THINGS for You TO MAKE



Pattern No. Z9208

EASY hooking was the motivating force behind the creation of this beautiful pansy design in oval shape.

Z9208, 15c. brings the design in about 24 by 34 size on a hot iron transfer that will stamp to your burlap. General hooking directions and instructions for making several inexpensive rug frames come with each order. Send order to:

AUNT MARY'S  
Box 166-W  
Kansas City, Mo.  
Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No. ....  
Name .....  
Address .....

Migrating Birds

According to the bureau of biological survey, few migrating birds fly higher than 3,000 feet and only occasionally do they reach 5,000 feet. Most birds like to fly beneath the clouds, and the majority of the species migrate at a height below 1,000 feet. In bad weather they may fly much lower, so low that at times they strike buildings. Birds have, of course, been seen at much higher altitudes, but these records were established in mountainous countries where the birds fly a comparatively short distance above the land. The bureau explains that migrating birds fly at low rather than high altitudes by the fact that the lessened buoyancy of air at great heights makes flying difficult.

FEMALE PAIN

WITH UPSET NERVOUS SPELLS—

You women who suffer from irregular periods with nervous, cranky spells due to monthly functional disturbances should find Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound simply marvelous to relieve such annoying symptoms.

Pinkham's Compound is made especially for women to help relieve such distressing feelings and thus help them get through their "difficult days." Over 1,000,000 women have reported remarkable benefits. WORTH TRYING! Any drugstore.

KOHLER

HEADACHE POWDERS

FOR THE RELIEF OF SIMPLE HEADACHE

AT ALL DRUG STORES—SINCE 1890

Prepared by KOHLER & SONS, INC., Kansas City, Mo.

RED CLOUD BERRIES

ALL VEGETABLE NATIVE PREPARATION

They are never alone that are accompanied with noble thoughts.—Sir Philip Sidney.

COLDS

quicker relief

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NO SWEET  
COUGH DROPS

WNU-4 5-41

DOAN'S PILLS



# Springfield Sun

"LET THERE BE LIGHT"

Published every Friday at the Brookside Building, 8 Plumer Avenue, Springfield, N. J., by the SPRINGFIELD SUN PUBLISHING COMPANY, INCORPORATED. Telephone Millburn 6-1256

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

Subscription price—\$2 per year in advance. Single copies, 6 cents. Communications on any subject of local interest are welcomed. They must be signed as evidence of good faith. Unsigned letters will not be published. The SUN reserves the right to print only those articles which it feels are worthy of publication.

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



Incorporated 1857; township form of government, settled early in 1700's. Springfield is essentially a township of homes, with little industry except for farming and nurseries. It is 46 minutes from New York City on the Lackawanna R. R.; 7 miles to Elizabeth, 7 miles to Newark. Railroad stations at Millburn and Short Hills lie south and north of Springfield. Excellent bus connections to Newark, Elizabeth, Summit and Plainfield. It, with freight station in township, affords service for factories, commercial and industrial purposes.

### ON PIN-BALL MACHINES

For over a year, efforts have been made on the part of township officials to impose regulations of pin ball machines and similar forms of games, but to date apparently have never followed through to completion.

Thus, Springfield is one of the rare communities in this section of the State which has absolutely no licensing control over these machines.

This week, the following release of the State League of Municipalities, entitled "Slot Machine Control," came to our attention. It specifically covers the picture of control, not only in our State but throughout the country. It is reproduced here-with:

### SLOT MACHINE CONTROL

Regulation of amusement slot machines is giving municipalities no end of difficulty, judging from the variety of efforts aimed at their control. The International City Managers' Association reports a wide range of restrictions beginning with a mere denial to minors of the right to play the machines and extending in some instances to a flat prohibition of every type of coin-operated game.

The insidious possibilities of many of the machines, their tendency to encourage gambling and the spending of more money than the majority of players can afford, makes regulation highly desirable. Strictly as an amusement, the games are harmless; but it is seldom their use is limited to this purpose, which fact constitutes the menace. Racketeers promote the distribution and play of machines in some areas, profiting fatly from the take after cutting license fees. Thus another objection is added and a situation created which the State League of Municipalities urges every community in which it may exist to eliminate.

The line between legal and illegal types of amusement-slot machines, pinball games and other mechanical devices, differs sharply in ordinances of a cross-section of cities surveyed by the association. So do the fees. Pittsburgh levies a dollar license charge on each machine. Madison, Wisconsin, assesses \$50 a year. The average is from \$10 to \$25.

In New Jersey, both the Home Rule Act and police powers are invoked to discourage unwanted devices. Fees run as high as \$1,000. Some cities impose a license fee upon the operator and make an added charge for a license tag on each machine, declares the report, summarizing the findings of the denomination of the coin operating the machine, while in others the tax is progressively raised in accordance with the total machines held by an owner.

Along with the names and places of business, applicants for licenses to operate the devices are generally required to give a description of the type of machine, name of the manufacturer, and serial number or other mark of identification on each machine. To an extent this system is followed in New Jersey. The city may require a separate license stamp or receipt, issued upon payment of the license fee, be attached to each machine with the further requirement the name, local business address and telephone number of the owner or operator appear of the machine.

In addition to prohibiting minors from playing the machines, some cities bar the devices within a specified distance from school buildings and direct no intoxicated person be allowed to play the machines.

## COMING EVENTS

- Jan. 31 (Fri.)—Robert Burns Dinner, Presbyterian Chapel, 9 P. M.
- Jan. 31 (Fri.)—Basketball, Regional vs. Orange, away, 7:30 P. M.
- Jan. 31 (Fri.)—Lodge Club, weekly supper-meeting, Hart-Way House, 8 P. M.
- Feb. 1 (Sat.)—Wrestling, Regional vs. Westfield, away, 8 P. M.
- Feb. 3 (Mon.)—Rosary-Altar Society, meeting, St. James' rectory, 8 P. M.
- Feb. 3 (Mon.)—Annual meeting, Red Cross, James Caldwell School, 8 P. M.
- Feb. 4 (Tues.)—Basketball, Regional vs. Bound Brook, home, 3:30 P. M.
- Feb. 4 (Tues.)—Regional School district election, James Caldwell School, polls open 5 to 9 P. M.
- Feb. 4 (Tues.)—Official Board, meeting, Methodist Church, 8 P. M.
- Feb. 5 (Wed.)—Woman's Guild, meeting, St. Stephen's parish house, 1:30 P. M.
- Feb. 5 (Wed.)—Springfield P.-T. A. discussion group meeting, home of Mrs. Lawrence Robinson, 385 Morris Avenue, 2 P. M.
- Feb. 5 (Wed.)—Mother's Club, Red Cross, meeting, Town Hall, 2:30 P. M.
- Feb. 5 (Wed.)—Ladies Benevolent Society, meeting, Presbyterian chapel, 2:30 P. M.
- Feb. 5 (Wed.)—Women's Missionary Society, meeting, parsonage of First Baptist Church, Millburn, 2:30 P. M.
- Feb. 5 (Wed.)—Eastern Star, meeting, lodge rooms, Millburn, 8 P. M.
- Feb. 5 (Wed.)—Township Committee, meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M.
- Feb. 6 (Thurs.)—Wrestling, Regional vs. Edison Vocational, away, 3:30 P. M.
- Feb. 6 (Thurs.)—American Legion, meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M.
- Feb. 7 (Fri.)—Basketball, Regional vs. Cranford, away, 7:30 P. M.
- Feb. 7 (Fri.)—D. of A. meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M.
- Feb. 10 (Mon.)—Balsroel B. & L. Ass'n. meeting, 277 Morris Avenue, 8 P. M.
- Feb. 10 (Mon.)—Holy Name Society, meeting, St. James' rectory, 8 P. M.
- Feb. 10 (Mon.)—Women's Service Club, meeting, Methodist Church, 8 P. M.
- Feb. 11 (Tues.)—School district election, James Caldwell School, polls open 7 to 9 P. M.
- Feb. 11 (Tues.)—Continental Lodge, F. and A. M., meeting, lodge rooms, Millburn, 8 P. M.
- Feb. 11 (Tues.)—Basketball, Regional vs. Linden, home, 7:30 P. M.
- Feb. 12 (Wed.)—Ladies' Aid Society, meeting, Methodist Church, 2:30 P. M.
- Feb. 12 (Thurs.)—Sunshine Society, meeting, home of Mrs. George Hall, 33 Linden Avenue, 2:30 P. M.
- Feb. 13 (Thurs.)—Basketball, Regional vs. Hillsdale, home, 3:30 P. M.
- Feb. 13 (Thurs.)—Wrestling, Regional vs. Somerville, home, 3:30 P. M.
- Feb. 12 (Thurs.)—Fidelity Court, Order of Amaranth, meeting, lodge rooms, Millburn, 8 P. M.
- Feb. 14 (Fri.)—Valentine card party, "Ball and Chain Ring," Trivett parlor, Methodist Church, 8 P. M.
- Feb. 17 (Mon.)—Young Ladies' Sodality, meeting, St. James' rectory, 7:30 P. M.
- Feb. 17 (Mon.)—Methodist Brotherhood, meeting, Methodist

# Mountainside Activities

### CLINICAL SOCIETY WILL HEAR KELLER

MOUNTAINSIDE — To explain how physicians may assist Rescue Squad workers, Richard G. Keller of 44 Whippenway, captain of the local Rescue Squad, will talk before members of the Union County Clinical Society at the Mountainside Inn on February 17. Captain Keller will demonstrate part of his talk.

### COMMITTEES NAMED BY YOUNG PEOPLE

MOUNTAINSIDE — The executive committee of the Young People's Union of the Mountainside-Union Chapel at a meeting on Sunday evening at the chapel named the following committees: Social, Francis Troyer, chairman; Miss Helen Brokaw, Mrs. Dewey G. Knoll, David Knoll, Frederick Splizhoff, Edward Menerth, Frederick Messina, Ralph Greener, Miss Jane Rodgers and Edwin Skidmore.

Lookout committee, Miss Katherine Rodgers, chairman, and John Brokaw; program, Robert Brokaw, chairman; Miss Helen Edwards, Edwin Skidmore, Howard Daul, Dewey Knoll, Marie Behrens and Miss Margaret Messina; music, Helen Westberg, chairman, and Miss Carolyn Laing. The group was addressed by Miss Edwards.

### MOUNTAINSIDE DOG TAKES SHOW PRIZE

MOUNTAINSIDE — A Boston Terrier, Little Miracle, owned by Mrs. Anna Griffing of Route 29 won first prize in best of breed and second in the non-sporting and best American breed in group at the dog show at the Newark Kennel Club on Sunday.

Through excellent care given by Mrs. Griffing, Little Miracle survived a premature birth and when the dog was less than six months old, won a prize. He is considered to be one of the most prominent of the Boston Terriers.

### POETRY CONTESTS HELD BY SUDENTS

MOUNTAINSIDE — The local school recently held a poetry contest in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades in the auditorium. The judges—Principal Charles Wadas, Miss Elizabeth Johnson and Miss Ruth Rinker, selected the following winners: Sixth grade, Robert Shomo; seventh grade, Lois Knoll, and eighth grade, Lore Eberhardt.

### APPLY FOR LETTERS IN HECKEL ESTATE

MOUNTAINSIDE — Miss Florence May Heckel of Summit road, as administratrix of her father's estate, the former Recorder Charles B. Heckel, who died December 23 in the borough, applied for letters on the estate which shows personal property of \$1,000 before Surrogate Charles A. Otto, Jr., last Thursday. The estate also holds real property. Survivors are a son, Louis E. Heckel, and a daughter, Elizabeth S. Heckel, both of Mountainside, and two other daughters, Mrs. Caroline F. Clark of 624 Cumberland street, Westfield, and Mrs. Martha Johnson of Kenilworth.

### AWAIT LINCOLN PLAY

MOUNTAINSIDE — Members of the fifth grade class of Miss Elizabeth Johnson of the local school are rehearsing for a Lincoln play which will be presented Wednesday morning in the auditorium. The dramatization will feature interesting chapters in Lincoln's life.

It's a mere boast, but we can't pass over the opportunity to glow over the fact that if any event of importance slated to take place in Springfield isn't listed in "Coming Events," then there's something wrong. But, if we're wrong, help us with your item. There's no charge for the service and no confusion will arise with other local groups' activities if, as long before the coming event actually takes place, you remember to pass the date along to the SUN, by mail or phone, Millburn 6-1256.

### HAPPY BIRTHDAY

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

- JANUARY: 1—Mrs. Mathew Waizer
- FEBRUARY: 1—Adele Roeder; Nancy Weston; Miss Marie Salvatorello; Emerson Wilson; J. Walter Soager; Patricia Jane Oberdahn; Mrs. Austin H. Johnson; 5—F. Revaz; Martha McKay; 7—Kenneth Robinson; Mrs. Donald M. Pfeuffer; 8—Mrs. A. Messina; Mrs. Frank Lyding; Mrs. Bernhard Nolte; Mrs. Bernhard Nolte, Jr.; 9—Miss Margareta Messina; 12—Miss Leona Scheller; 13—Bernice J. Eitel; 14—Mrs. Milton Sokkin; Ferdinand Wagner; 20—Richard Hambacher; Theodore Mundy, Jr.; Robert Eitel; 21—George Nolte; 22—Ernestine Roeder; 24—Mrs. Fred Nolte; 25—Harold Blitwise

### Union Chapel

Mountainside, N. J. REV. ROLAND OST, Pastor. Sunday School, 10 A. M. Bible Study Class, 3:15 P. M. Evening worship, 7:45 P. M. Wednesday meeting for Prayer and Bible Study, 8 P. M.

The Rev. LeRoy Lincoln of Short Hills will describe oil paintings of the various scenes from "Pilgrim's Progress" on Sunday evening at 7:45 o'clock in the chapel.

### ATTEND PANEL

MOUNTAINSIDE — The chairman of the Mountainside P.-T. A. parent-education study group, Mrs. George B. Danenhour of New Providence road and Mrs. Edward F. Menerth, chairman of the Union County Council of P.-T. A.'s, of New Providence road took part in the panel discussion recently held at the Elizabeth Y. M. C. A. Mrs. Frederick G. Rodgers of New Providence road and Mrs. Paul K. Davis of Central Avenue also attended.

### MARCH OF DIMES

MOUNTAINSIDE — Mrs. J. D. Stern of Partridge Run, was hostess Wednesday afternoon at a silver-tea to aid the March of Dimes campaign for the fight against infantile paralysis. Postmaster John H. Traynor of Westfield heads the area committee for the drive, assisted in Mountainside by Recorder Albert J. Benninger.

### FINED FOR OVERLOADING

MOUNTAINSIDE — Charged with overloading his truck, William Buchanan of Union, the owner, was fined \$100 in Police Court by Recorder Albert J. Benninger Friday night. Paul Yengel of Union, driver of the truck was arrested on January 4 by Motor Vehicle Inspector Andrew MacConnell in Route 29.

### MOUNTAINSIDE NOTES

Arthur Blitwise of Springfield road has returned home following a three-week visit with friends in Akron, Ohio. Residents of the borough who attended the youth conference held recently in Battin High School, Elizabeth, were Mrs. Henry C. Weber, Mrs. Fred Roeder, Mr. and Mrs. Paul K. Davis and Mrs. Edward F. Menerth.

### WEDDING STATIONERY

SEE YOUR STATIONER and compare with others before you order wedding invitations and announcements. We save you the cost of buying in town. We have a wide selection of types from which to choose. SUN—8 Plumer Ave. Millburn 6-1256.

### RUBBER STAMPS

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

### FOR SALE

MAINE OVERCOAT, size 40, good as new; very reasonable. Inquire 301 Morris Avenue.

### FOR RENT

FOUR ROOM Apartment, newly-decorated, heat furnished, 2nd floor, 214 Morris Ave., Springfield, Rent, \$33. Phone Millburn 6-6467.

### BATTERY & RADIO

Battery and Radio Sales and Service. Maxon Lamps, Car Ignition, and Tune-ups. Springfield Lumber and Electric Store. Est. 1926. 15 Clayton, Prop. 245 Morris Ave. Millburn 6-1952.

### Printing

Let us handle your next order for PRINTING. From a card to a booklet. SPRINGFIELD SUN. Millburn 6-1256.

### Shoe Repairing

Expert Shoe Rebuilding. Sports Footwear. All Styles, for Growing Girls and Ladies—\$1.99. O'LEARY'S FAMILY SHOE STORE. Est. 12 Years. 245-A Morris Ave.

### Welding & Grinding

Have Sharpened by Machine. All Kinds of Welding. PAUL SOMMER. We Sharpen Ice Skates. Seven Bridge Road, near Morris Ave.

### MOUNTAINSIDE CALENDAR

- Feb. 3 (Mon.)—Rescue Squad meeting, headquarters, 8 P. M.
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- Feb. 4 (Tues.)—Regional School district election, Mountainside School, polls open 5 to 9 P. M.
- Feb. 13 (Thurs.)—Fire Department meeting, firehouse, 8 P. M.
- Feb. 14 (Fri.)—Card party, Band Mothers' Association, Mountainside School, 8:15 P. M.
- Feb. 20 (Thurs.)—Board of Education meeting, Mountainside School, 8 P. M.

### Moxon and Mrs. Wyant B. Cole

Moxon and Mrs. Wyant B. Cole of Wood road were hostess and Mrs. Malcolm P. Chaffin of New Providence road poured.

Miss Frances Featherstone, mathematics teacher, took the sixth grade pupils of the school to inspect the Westfield bank on Wednesday of last week.

Representing Mountainside, Mrs. Robert W. Davidson of 584 Woodland Avenue attended a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Union County Home Extension Service recently in the Courthouse, Elizabeth.

Mrs. M. A. Payton of Greenwood road entertained 22 guests at a desert bridge on Wednesday of last week in her home.

Mrs. Theodore B. Mundy of Whippenway will was hostess to the dancing class committee of the school last Thursday. Plans were discussed for a dance recital to be held shortly.

Mrs. Frederick Roeder of Mountainside entertained the Silhouette Club on Wednesday of last week.

After a 10 week practice teaching period in the first grade of the Lincoln-School, Westfield, Miss Jane S. Rodgers of New Providence road returned to her studies on Monday at the Newark State Teachers' College. Members of the Intermediate Auxiliary of the Children's County Home are working for the Cafe-Chantant annual benefits given in the Oranges which will be held shortly. The money received will be for the benefit of the home and for a crippled child.

### Patronize Our Advertisers

### CLASSIFIED ADS

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

Owing to the great expense involved in postage, stationery and billing of small charges, our customers are asked to pay cash on order. However, telephone orders will be accepted from responsible parties, but prompt remittance is requested. Tel. Millburn 6-1256

### WASHING MAKES IT SO

Bring your car to us today. You will be amazed at what our expert washing can do with the dull, dirtiest finish. But our washing makes it so. We are equipped for speed with efficiency, so you'll have no worries about getting your car back to you.

### CARS WASHED 69c

Monday to Friday, Inclusive. Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays, 89c. Also Simonsing, polishing and waxing. All work guaranteed to your satisfaction.

### Amoco Service Station

Morris and Meisel Aves. SPRINGFIELD, N. J. Tel. Millburn 6-2101

### FREEZING WAVE HEADED HERE IS LATEST WEATHER REPORT

Householders Advised to Protect Water Pipes. Temperatures are tumbling! Freezing weather is headed this way. Be prepared—the cold wave may arrive tonight. Don't chance extra expense and discomfort; see that your water pipes are protected from freezing.

### Simple Protective Plan

Here is a simple protective plan advised by William I. McMane, Manager of the Water Company—a plan you can follow right away. First, he says to be sure that all basement doors and windows have no broken panes or cracks through which icy air may enter. In addition, wrap all exposed water pipes with rags or paper.

Added Precaution. On extra cold nights, as an added precaution, let the water trickle from one faucet throughout the night. A flow of about a quart a minute should be enough. This will cost you just a few pennies a night and can save you BIG repair bills—Adv.

### What SUN Advocates

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

### Variety Show

(Continued from Page 1)

Juanita Hall, Phyllis Morton and Betty Jean Melberg.

George Morton, ways-and-means chairman of the Regional P.-T. A., was general chairman of arrangements, assisted by Xavier Masterson, Harold Curtis, Mrs. William Cannon, Mrs. Katherine Corde, Mrs. Fred Roeder, Mrs. Fred Rumpf, William Arthur, Nick Phillips, Mrs. Clara De Freitas, Alvin Schubert, Mrs. Philip Mowrey, Mrs. Elwood Carmichael, Mrs. George Morton and Mrs. Joseph Pecon.

### TO DISCUSS SEED

The evening farming course, which postponed this week's meeting due to unfavorable weather will meet Monday night in Room I, Regional High School. Guest speaker will be Dr. C. M. Haensler, of the N. J. Experimental Station, who will discuss "Seed Treatment and Seed Bed Troubles." All growers in this area are invited.

### "KITTY FOYLE" AT RKO

Ginger Rogers as "Kitty Foyle" will be held over for the second week with a companion feature of "The Saint in Palm Springs" with George Sanders, Paul Guilfoyle, Wendy Barrie and Jonathan Hale at Proctor's Newark. Christopher Morley's best selling novel provides the story from which "Kitty Foyle" was adapted. It follows Kitty's adventures.



### You Can't Tell 'Em Like This—Use A Want Ad

Do you make full use of your telephone these busy days to save time, effort, inconvenience? Social or business matters in or out of town can be handled most easily this quick and friendly way.

### WASHING MAKES IT SO

Bring your car to us today. You will be amazed at what our expert washing can do with the dull, dirtiest finish. But our washing makes it so. We are equipped for speed with efficiency, so you'll have no worries about getting your car back to you.

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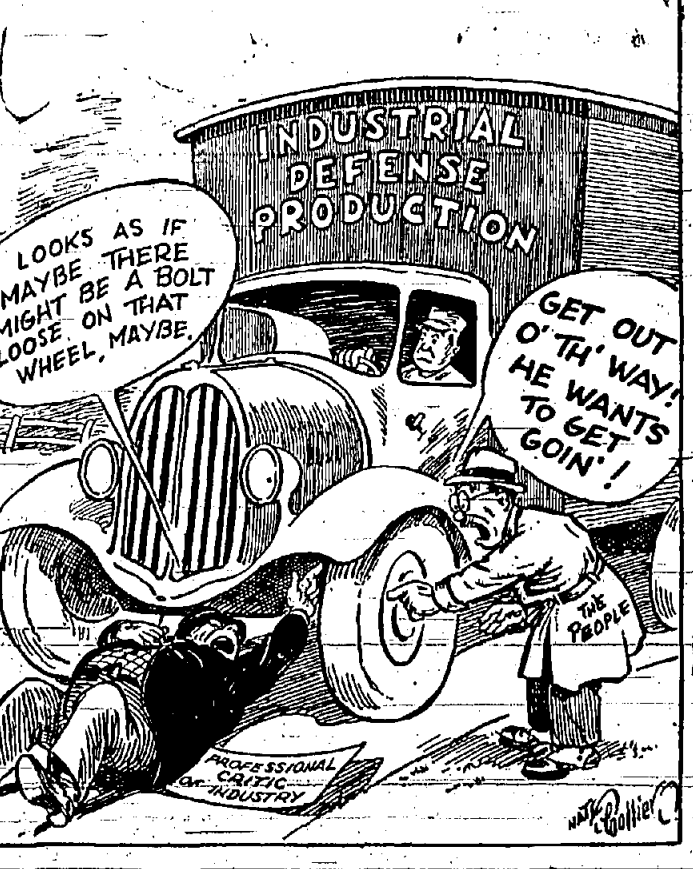
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### GOOD ADVICE FROM THE SIDELINES

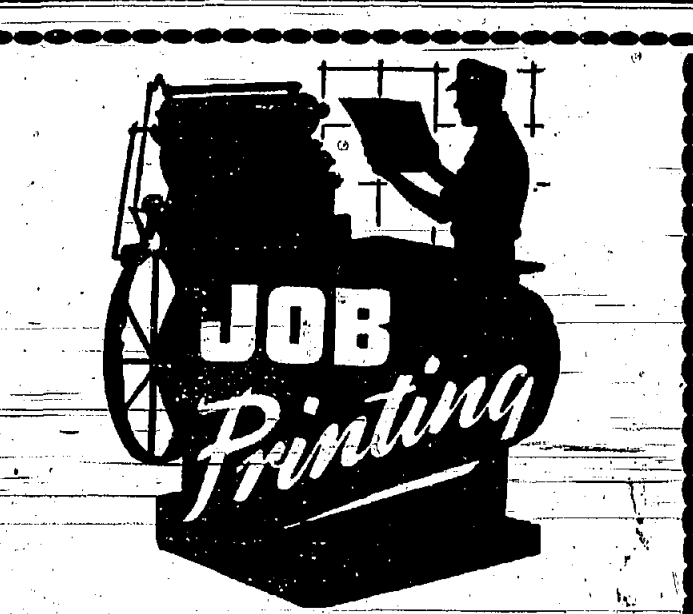


### "Let's Telephone... it's much quicker."



Do you make full use of your telephone these busy days to save time, effort, inconvenience? Social or business matters in or out of town can be handled most easily this quick and friendly way.

### NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY



PRINTING at its best is done the Springfield SUN way! Don't send your orders out of town when they can be handled by us BETTER and more ECONOMICALLY here in town.

SPECIAL FOR THIS MONTH 1000 BUSINESS CARDS 500 LETTERHEADS 500 ENVELOPES All for \$4.95

Good quality — Wide selection of new modern types. Other Prices in proportion.

Springfield Sun Telephone Millburn 6-1256



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 6-1254.

Church Services

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

Our Library Use Your Library

Every afternoon, 2:30 to 5. Mon. and Fri. Evenings from 7:30 to 9. Among the new books in the library will be found A TOAST TO THE KING by Elizabeth Coatsworth. Three orphan sisters, Judith, Abigail and Georganna Willard were staunch loyalists, defying anyone to interfere with their beliefs. Their lives centered around services to their King and his cause.

Notice of School Election

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD NOTICE OF ELECTION NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the legal voters of the School District of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union, that the annual meeting for the election of three members of the local Board of Education, will be held at the James Caldwell School, Mountain Avenue, on Tuesday, Feb. 11th, 1941.

PARENTS OBSERVE "FOUNDER'S DAY"

Mrs. Joseph A. Jones of Fanwood, high school chairman of the New Jersey Congress of Parents and Teachers, told the Regional P-T. A. in a Ponder Day address at the school last Thursday that parents must take part in school activities so that they can learn about the affairs of their children.

Delivery Of SUN Donated To Draftees, Others In Service

In response to the appeal that cheer be sent to men serving their country, either under Selective Service or in the enlisted ranks, the SUN announces that a yearly subscription to the home-town newspaper will be donated as our contribution to each resident of Springfield who is away from home, in the Army, Navy or Marines. It is requested that relatives or friends of these young men communicate with the SUN, as to the name and address where papers should be sent.

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 at 7:45 P. M.

THIS IS THE SCHOOLROOM

By Nicholas Monsarrat. Marcus Hendrick, a Cambridge student playing a glided role among young sports of the university, was surprised at the death of his father to find he was left penniless. Having always spent money lavishly the adjustment and change in his personality is the theme of the book. You will find humor, pathos and tragedy.

Mrs. Ladner

(Continued from Page 1) cats thrive on bird flesh, especially the young ones who can't escape. The cats strike best at night when they have no one to scare them away. In the morning, pieces of feathers can be seen on the ground, evidence of another cat's victory.

SEND IN YOUR NEWS

Readers of the SUN are invited to send in news. Clubs, organizations and other bodies are also extended an invitation to make use of the columns of this newspaper. There is no charge for news items. The only requirement is that the article be signed. Your name will not be published. This is required as evidence of good faith.

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.

Realty Transfers

Violet Miller Voorhees and Charles L. her husband, to Repato Giordano, property at the intersection of the northeasterly line of Summit road, also known as Summit Mountain road, and the northeasterly line of New Jersey State Highway Route 28, Mountainide.

BUDGET NOTICE

APPROPRIATIONS (a) OPERATIONS (1) GENERAL GOVERNMENT Administrative and Executive Personal Services 6,700.00 5,599.00 5,599.00

BUDGET NOTICE

APPROPRIATIONS (b) DEBT SERVICE Municipal Debt Service Payment of Bonds 52,700.00 52,000.00 52,000.00

BUDGET NOTICE

APPROPRIATIONS (c) DEBT SERVICE Payment of Bond Anticipation Notes 6,578.47 11,000.00 11,000.00

BUDGET NOTICE

APPROPRIATIONS (d) DEFICITS AND STATUTORY EXPENDITURES Emergency Revenue 3,000.00 3,000.00 3,000.00

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

WE SUGGEST Indelible Marking Outfits COMPLETE \$1.25 SPRINGFIELD SUN PHONE MILLBURN 6-1256

St. Stephen's Episcopal

REV. HUGO W. DICKINSON, Rector. Holy Communion at 8 A. M. Church School and Bible Class, 8:45 A. M. Morning prayer and Sermon by the Rector, 11 A. M.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY To GEORGIA D. TYSON By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey made on the date hereof in a cause wherein the Township of Springfield in the County of Union is complainant, and Georgia D. Tyson, Ethelyn E. Rose, Guardian of Georgia D. Tyson, a natural incompetent, and Hannah E. (Trivet) Shaveroga are defendants, you are required to appear and answer the said bill of complaint on or before the 17th day of March next, or the said bill will be taken as confessed against you.

First Baptist

REV. ROMAINE F. 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.

CHAIR RENTAL SERVICE

Young's Funeral Home 145 Main Street, Millburn PROMPT DELIVERY Millburn 6-0405

SHOOT YOUR OWN HORN IN QUIN AD COLUMNIS

WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD

Old Homestead ASSORTED CHOCOLATES Full Pound cut to 25c All 5c Candy, Gum and Cough Drops Cut to 3 for 10c

LOCAL BUDGET NOTICE—YEAR OF 1941

It is hereby certified 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.

Certified by me This 22nd day of January, 1941. It is hereby certified 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.

BE IT RESOLVED, that the following statements of revenues and appropriations shall constitute the local budget for the year 1941:

STATEMENT (Required by Revised Statutes Section 40:12-14) TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD—COUNTY OF UNION

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 Anticipated 1941 1940 in Cash in 1940 1. SURPLUS REVENUE CASH APPROPRIATED 4,000.00 14,500.00 14,500.00

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STATEMENT (Required by Revised Statutes Section 40:12-14) TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD—COUNTY OF UNION

Opening Announcement THE CENTRE HAND LAUNDRY NOW LOCATED AT 275 MORRIS AVENUE SPRINGFIELD, N. J. A SERVICE FOR EVERY HOME AND INDIVIDUAL Phone Millburn 6-0870

Opening Announcement THE CENTRE HAND LAUNDRY NOW LOCATED AT 275 MORRIS AVENUE SPRINGFIELD, N. J. A SERVICE FOR EVERY HOME AND INDIVIDUAL Phone Millburn 6-0870

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NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by CARTER FIELD

Demand for workers in defense industries may bring inflation...

WASHINGTON.—Tremendous demand for workers in the defense industries may be the straw on the proverbial camel's back...

This question is more pertinent now than ever, and no one knows the answer.

Some people with a little money, and some with a great deal, have bought farms. Some have bought unimproved real estate...

It would seem obvious that a bond selling close to, or above par, is NOT a good thing to have if inflation comes.

SAVINGS DEPOSITS RISE It would also seem a certainty that money in savings banks would not be a good notion if one's dollars are to be worth less...

The demand for workers, and especially skilled workers, by the defense industries is practically certain to result in considerable wage advances.

Fatter pay envelopes may not have much logical connection with higher prices at the stores for everything one buys...

In the period just ahead, moreover, there is another element calculated to bring about an advance of prices. This is the almost certain restriction, as the situation develops, of industries regarded as unnecessary to defense...

Mass Production Of Airplanes Unlikely

The tremendous difficulty of applying automobile mass production methods to the building of airplanes for war purposes is such that in the opinion of Sir Hugh Dowding...

Sir Hugh picked up a report from Detroit that the United States army had insisted on a change in piston rings and a pin just as the auto engine people had gotten squared away for production.

"That is a perfect illustration," he said. "You can put an engine on a block and run it for the required number of hours. It will function perfectly. Then you put that engine, or another precisely like it, in an airplane and send it up. Something may go wrong, which did not develop in the block tests. But if you find that the engine must be taken down, then the new piston rings and pins put in after every flight, then obviously there must be a change in that engine."

"Obviously, there are always improvements and always changes. They will go on. The latest improvement may be the deciding factor in the battle in which that plane engages. But there are different varieties of change. One is essential. That is illustrated by the case of that engine with faulty piston rings and pins. Another might be illustrated by a change which would get 20 more horsepower out of an engine."

Sir Hugh was most interesting in his comments on why the much advertised Italian air force had been such a flop in the war. He laid it to two reasons. First, that the Italians as individuals had no stomach for the war.

The second was more military—Italian planes and aviators are definitely inferior to the British.

Kathleen Norris Says: Not the Usual Mother-in-Law

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)



A mother-in-law is too apt to be useless in the younger household, looking on apathetically at the difficulties of Sam's wife, never thinking to say "I'll get dinner that night," or "let me go, Jane, I'll do your errand," or "go off with Sam, I'll be here with the children."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

A CHICAGO woman wrote me her problem about three years ago, and sends me another letter today. I'm quoting both letters because they illustrate a difficulty that arises in many a woman's life, and because Jane, the woman who writes, solved the question by the old cure of kindness, patience and faith.

Jane's trouble was mother-in-law, but not the usual thing. Jane was a widow with two little girls when she married Sam, and a deeply and truly successful marriage it has been. They now have a girl and a boy, are prosperous and devoted.

But a few months after their marriage, before her third daughter's birth, Sam suggested that his mother come to visit them for a month. Jane was of course agreeable.

"I'd been running a restaurant for two years," she wrote, "and I knew all kinds and types. I made up my mind that Sam's mother should love me, and I succeeded. That's the trouble. Gram came, likes her room, likes her meals, likes my children, has turned out to be a wonderful person. We had the spare room made comfortable and pretty for her, and as she has no household expenses she can use her small income for little luxuries. I am keeping no help at this time, because there is a baby coming, but I have a woman come in every evening to clean up the dinner mess; Gram helps me with everything else. She is capable and quick and the work goes like magic."

"Don't think I'm unappreciative of the fact that we are really congenial. But she talks all the time about it. I'm taking a bath, she is apt to wander in—full of endless reminiscences and stories. Naturally she has no friends here yet, and so I am her chief companion."

"Sam, of course, is perfectly delighted that we like each other, he sees no reason for this arrangement ever being ended, and I find myself the only person in the house on whom it works a hardship. I have always been a great home-body. I like to be at home, but sometimes I get terribly tired of having to consider someone else all the time; just to say 'well, what are we doing?' Would you like to see that picture? Or shall we take our sewing into the yard?' tires me. When the baby comes Sam's mother will be the greatest help. I know that, but if she only lived next door, or had an apartment near us, I would feel that my house belonged to me again! What shall I do? I can't hurt her feelings, but if you could write an article somewhat suggesting this situation, I would see that she and Sam read it."

Well, I didn't write the article, but I did write Jane. I wrote her that every one of us has to live with SOMEONE, or be pitifully solitary on the journey through life, and that to have a loving, strong, interested assistant just now was of priceless value to her. I reminded her that when the baby came, no other woman in the world would be as much interested in welcoming the baby and seeing that the house ran smoothly as her mother-in-law would.

Mother-in-Law

Sam's mother is capable and quick. She helps me with the household, and we're congenial. But there are times when I want to be alone. What shall I do? I can't hurt her feelings!—Read Kathleen Norris' frank, simple advice to Jane.

And I advised her frankly and simply to make the best of those occasional moments when she was bored by too-much conversation, and not eliminate this inconvenience, and so much that was happy and wholesome with it!

Ideal Situation. Children love a house with a Gram in it, a man is deeply content to come home and find the two beings he loves best in the world in harmony with one another; household is nothing when two women handle it together and keep every detail of it perfect. Jane had all that, and didn't have to pay too much for it, and my advice to her was to hold on to this relationship as long as the older woman would stay.

Evidently that's just what she did, for now three years and four months later she writes me that a widowed old sea captain has turned up with a story of devotion to Gram that began when they were children, and Gram is married and off for South America.

"And oh, what a lonesome house this is without her!" writes Jane. "She had been going to school, afterwards, to pick up the girls, the baby adores her, and my third daughter always slept in Gram's room and turned to her before she died to me. Gram asked, almost with tears, to take one of them on her trip, but we couldn't impose it on her now, though we've promised to some day."

"So it all turned out beautifully," Jane ends her letter, "and I'm thankful to God that I never hurt the best husband any woman ever had, or his mother either."

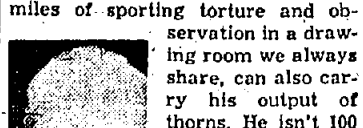
Mother-in-Law Duffer. That's the whole story, and of course it's an unusual one. Most mothers-in-law are not either well-to-do or experienced servants in a son's house, and most daughters-in-law have not had the training in handling human beings that Jane had. A mother-in-law is too apt to be useless in the younger household, looking on apathetically at the difficulties of Sam's wife, never thinking to say "I'll get dinner that night," or "let me go, Jane, I'll do your errand," or "go off with Sam, I'll be here with the children."

I'll know one mother-in-law who landed herself upon her son's wife seven long years ago. She had let her son invest some money for her during a hard time and he has never been able to repay it; it crippled her own income, and she never lets the family forget that she was independent before John bought that stock that was a complete loss. She still has about \$1,500 a year, but she spends it all on herself, expecting Mary to prepare a monthly note coming down to the kitchen until the dinner is ready to serve on the maid's afternoon off, criticizing everything Don and Mary do. If anything goes wrong she says: "I told you so." She tells guests just how Mary and Don fail as parents, and will never allow either to criticize or discipline the little boy.

The suggestion that I made to Mary was that she and Don rent their house, do their own work, pay back the fatal \$3,000 and so rid themselves of this burden.



LOS ANGELES.—My traveling companion, Mr. Clarence Bunting Kelland, the victim of 100,000 miles of sporting torture and observation in a drawing room we always share, can also carry his output of thorns. He isn't 100 per cent rose leaves.



Grantland Rice. True champions are not carved from brawn and bone—not even from speed and stamina. They must have something more.

Many competitors may be bigger, faster and stronger than the field they face—and yet not quite arrive at the top, while others with less to work with may carry the banner of stardom well beyond their set barriers.

"Of course," remarked Mr. Kelland, "the most have ability. But ability—plus what else?"

The Top Ingredients

First of all I should say there must be a love of the game he plays—the love of the thing he is doing.

The star football player must love football as a game beyond any other reward. This goes for baseball, golf, and every other sport.

It must bring to him the ambition to excel—through practice, through hard work, through conditions, through greater concentration.

Davey O'Brien at 150 pounds and Charlie O'Rourke of Boston college were far better football players than most centers who range from 200 to 250, and who are just as fast. Frank Hinkley, "the disembodied ghost" at 150 pounds, is still a football tradition.

The next two features are natural knack and mental poise. These are born in the athlete, not acquired. All the scientists and all the chemists in the world can't supply knack and mental poise to the outside. They might wreck nations, but they can't give man those two things.

For example, Bobby Jones happened to be born with the knack for great golf. He was also born with the ability to concentrate, and later he forced himself to take a harder beating on the mental and psychological side, than anyone else in his game. He was willing to suffer for one in order to win.

As Don Marquis once wrote, "You must suffer to be strong."

There is no easy road to the top of the hill of fame in sport. There are no paved boulevards of indolence and pleasant dreams. Those who arrive must earn the ascent by hard work.

And there is no substitute for hard work. The genius can't have his on and off day. But Tommy Tomson, for example, was out there talking aim for 55 or 60 minutes of every game. And don't forget Tommy Harmon, always the marked man, took more than his share of punishment. But he was in shape to carry this burden. Condition is one of the great words from any dictionary.

Color and Spirit

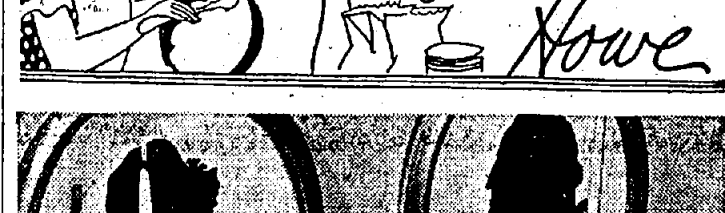
"What about two other major factors?" Mr. Kelland asked. "I mean color and spirit."

"What is color?" I asked the bronzed son of Arizona.

"Color," replied Mr. Kelland, "is that peculiar and intangible quality that catches the public imagination—the fancy of the mob. I mean the thing possessed by Babe Ruth, Bobby Jones and Jack Dempsey—the three most colorful athletes of all time."

"Color is something no one can explain. But the crowd knows it. It is always the same in two people. But it never has the same result. And the crowd finds it that of all. The crowd knows that they like it, but they don't know what it is. "It is something with a direct human appeal. It doesn't mean speed, it doesn't mean power, it doesn't mean skill or stamina. It is something that goes even farther than charm."

Household News By Eleanor Howe



FEBRUARY HOSTESS? TREAT GUESTS TO A PATRIOTIC TEA

FEBRUARY IS A PARTY MONTH February is a party month; every hostess calendar should have February...

spreading chocolate cream filling between layers. Place lace dolly made with heart motif over top of cake. Fasten securely to top of cake with toothpicks.

Chocolate Cream Filling. (Makes 2 cups) 3 squares unsweetened chocolate (3 ounces) (grated) 1 1/2 cups milk 1/2 cup sugar 4 tablespoons cake flour 1/2 teaspoon salt 1 egg (slightly beaten) 1 tablespoon butter 1 teaspoon vanilla

Patrols Sandwich Place. (25 star sandwiches; 40 rolled sandwiches) 2 1/2-pound loaves sandwich bread Softened butter 2 17-ounce cans jellied cranberry 1 cup dried beef (ground) 4 3-ounce packages cream cheese 4 tablespoons milk 4 teaspoons lemon juice 1/2 teaspoon onion juice

Crabapple Punch. (Makes 3 quarts) 2 1/2 cups sugar 6 cups boiling water 2 17-ounce cans jellied cranberry sauce 1 cup lemon juice 1 12-ounce can pineapple cubes 1 pint carbonated water Cocktail sticks

Deviled Biscuit Hearts. (Makes 18) 2 cups flour (all-purpose) 3 teaspoons baking powder 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup shortening 3/4 cup milk (approximately) 2 1/2-ounce cans deviled ham

Sugar Heart Cakes. (Makes 2 1/2-inch layers) 4 cups cake flour 4 teaspoons baking powder 3/4 teaspoon salt 3/4 cup butter or other shortening 2 cups sugar 2 eggs (unbeaten) 1 1/2 cups milk 2 teaspoons vanilla

Blended Cream Cheese with milk until softened, then add lemon and onion juice. Combine with ground beef and chopped nuts. Remove sliced bread from refrigerator, unwrap, and spread with softened butter, then with filling. Roll tightly into long rolls. Wrap each roll in waxed paper and place in refrigerator. When ready to serve, insert a small flag into end of each rolled sandwich. Stand them up around sides of a shallow bowl or basket so that flags hang over edge. Fill center of bowl or basket with star-shaped sandwiches.

Put batter into 2 well-greased 9-inch square pans (2 inches deep). Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) for 35 to 40 minutes. Put together as layer cake,

LISTENING IN By DOROTHY DOUGLAS

JIMMY COSGROVE was always glad that he had learned the deaf and dumb alphabet, otherwise he might have missed one of the most interesting and happy adventures of his somewhat checkered career.

He was wishing his uncle had been able to accompany him that afternoon to the concert whether he had gone in search of ideas to eke out his newspaper column and to enjoy some good music at the same time, Jimmy was a rising young reporter on a big daily whose unusual abilities were making themselves manifest.

Jimmy was a bit grieved that his seat was beside two girls. He usually found that girls chatted about the latest thing in hats and frocks, crumpled numerous candy wrappers and otherwise disturbed the lovely silence of the auditorium.

But to his great interest, no sooner were the girls munching contentedly at the inevitable caramels without which no place of amusement was possible, than they started chattering like silent magpies on their hands.

Suddenly he became very interested. The two girls were talking about story plots, and the one nearest to him was telling her pal a most fascinating plot for a short story.

"I wish I felt I could do it justice," she said to the girl beyond, "and I shall certainly have a go at it—it would make a dandy movie, too."

"You just bet it would," thought Jimmy, "make a darned good movie."

After that, while an exquisite interpretation of the Meditation from Thais was being played, Jimmy's brain was off in the clouds chasing after the complete threads of the story he would have on paper before the dawn broke on another day.

Fortunately Jimmy noticed, on the morning paper she still carried, the name C. Cooke, Warren Arms, Riverside drive.

After the concert Jimmy arose, and let the two girls pass him. An all-too-swift glance from the one who had occupied the seat beside him made him realize that the world could be a much more glorious place to live in if companionship one might be by a girl of her type.

All that night Jimmy sat under the proverbial candle light with the blackest of coffee beside him writing out the plot of that story.

Jimmy had no difficulty in getting a rather large check straight away for the story. And he demanded also early publication and that under the name of C. Cooke. The editor had looked a bit blank but the story itself was far too good to pass, so prompt publication was promised.

There was nothing more to be done for the moment except to enclose the check, payable to C. Cooke in an envelope and post it to the Warren Arms, Riverside drive. This Jimmy proceeded to do, and fell to wondering just what that fair and lovely girl would think when she received it.

"Not within a mile of the truth," decided Jimmy, and wished he might be there to watch her. Jimmy had succeeded in working up a great longing to know the girl better and then, even better than that.

Cora Cooke most certainly had the surprise of her young life when she found the check in her mail with no other indication as to its origin than a penciled note accompanying it.

"Watch August Talebarer," was all she received by way of information.

Being a girl of swift action Cora was down at the editorial offices of the Talebarer before she had quite swallowed her breakfast.

Becoming Frock Changes a Chair

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS IF A CHAIR is all legs, angles and curves in the wrong places, a slip cover may do as much for it as a becoming frock will do for an awkward girl.



That was the treatment given a set of old chairs like the one shown here. A two-piece frock was planned to repeat tones in the wall.

paper of the room in which the chairs were to be used. The bold stripes of the putty tan, green and wine-red material, gave just the right contrast with the flowered pattern on the wall. Narrow green fringe was used for edging and the sketch shows how the two pieces of the slip cover were made.

NOTE: You will find more illustrations for making over dining room chairs, old rockers and armchairs in Mrs. Spears' Books 5 and 6. Also directions for designing and making rugs; hooked, braided and crocheted. Each book has 32 pages of illustrated directions. Send order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS, Drawer 10, Bedford Hills, New York. Enclose 20c for Books 5 and 6. Name, Address.

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FREE 4 cups of GARFIELD TEA

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# Jinx Overcome As Regional Defeats Rahway, 28-22

The jinx of never having defeated the Rahway basketball team in the Regional gym went by the boards Tuesday night before the season's largest home crowd when the local Bulldogs shaded the Scarlet outfit, 28-22, averaging an earlier defeat and advancing the Brownmen to the Big Five Conference lead.

As a result, Rahway dropped to second place in the conference standing and the Bulldogs have Linden and Cranford remaining on the league schedule. On their past performances, Regional should come through for their first Conference title, but they usually don't pay off until the final whistle.

Tuesday night's victory came as sweet revenge for Rahway stung their traditional rivals January 7 by 34-16, the most humiliating defeat in Regional's court history. True, the absence of Babe Pushman and Art Detattista, suspended players, didn't help matters in the first Rahway encounter, and the return of both boys proved vital in the second contest.

Regional held an 11-16 lead at the half, when a burst of power resulted in a scoring spree of seven straight points before Rahway could chalk up a single point. Thus, with a 23-15 lead, Rahway found itself unable to pick up enough ground and went down for their third loss in 13 games. Regional has won nine in 11 starts, losing only to Carteret, the cream of North Jersey Group 3 teams, and to Rahway.

Rahway's jayvees won the preliminary by a single point, 27-26. Trimmed Plainfield Johnny Wanca excelled for the

## Big Five Conference

Standing of Teams			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
REGIONAL	6	1	.857
Rahway	5	2	.714
Linden	3	3	.500
Plainfield	1	4	.200
Cranford	1	5	.167

Scheduled Contests  
Tonight—Plainfield at Rahway, Feb. 7—REGIONAL at Cranford.

Results This Week  
REGIONAL 28, Rahway 22.  
REGIONAL 33, Plainfield 26.  
Linden 31, Cranford 29.

Local five in the decisive 33-26 victory Friday night at Plainfield, as he sank eight baskets and a foul try for a total of 17 points. He left early in the fourth period on personals, and the closing minutes found Plainfield—outscoring the visitors, 10 to 1, but so wide was the advantage after the third period that the Queen City quietest couldn't approach the Brownmen.

Freddy Danneman also went on a scoring spree for the jayvees with 16 points to lead the Regional junior varsity to a 32-28 victory.

Rahway (22)			
Player	G.	F.	P.
Hoodzow, f	4	4	12
Hoagland, f	0	0	0
Nymelz, f	0	0	0
Nyknick, c	0	0	0
Jenkins, c	0	2	2
Shupper, g	2	0	4
Charniga, g	2	0	4
Terpak, g	0	0	0
Totals	8	6	22

Regional (28)			
Player	G.	F.	P.
Wanca, f	3	3	9
Do Battista, f	3	1	7
Zabalski, c	2	1	7
Casale, g	2	1	6
Warchol, g	0	0	0
Pushman, g	0	0	0
Totals	11	6	28

Regional (33)			
Player	G.	F.	P.
Wanoh, f	8	1	17
Loh, f	0	0	0
DeBattista, f	2	0	4
Honecker, f	0	0	0
Zabalski, c	1	2	4
Casale, g	0	2	2
Pushman, g	2	2	6
Warchol, g	0	0	0
Totals	13	7	33

Plainfield (26)			
Player	G.	F.	P.
Smith, f	0	0	0
Santy, f	0	0	0
Saunders, f	1	1	3
Randolph, f	1	1	3
Schmidt, c	2	0	4
Bloch, c	0	0	0
Kochan, g	0	0	0
Kane, g	2	0	4
Daley, g	1	1	3
Medrocks, g	0	3	3
Totals	10	6	26

Regional (11)			
Player	G.	F.	P.
Regional	4	7	12
Officials—Cooper and Rellly.			

Regional (33)			
Player	G.	F.	P.
Wanoh, f	8	1	17
Loh, f	0	0	0
DeBattista, f	2	0	4
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## Orange, Bound Brook Await Regional Five

The Tornadoes of Orange High, smarting from their upset defeat at the hands of Regional's courtsters last year, will be looking for revenge when they play hosts to night to the local five at their own court. Orange recently took the measure of the Group 4 State champs, East Orange, and have had a fine record his season. To make matters interesting, the Bulldogs entertain Bound Brook Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 in the Springfield gym. The visitors were runners-up last year in the Group 3 State championships and boast of many veterans from that stellar squad.

## At Lyric Theatre



Margaret Lockwood (above) is co-starring with Rex Harrison in "Night Train" at the Lyric Theatre, Summit, on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. The film has been hailed by critics as "one of the ten best pictures of the year."

## Returns to Loews



"Gone With the Wind," with Clark Gable and Vivian Leigh returns to Loews Theatre, Newark, February 6 for an indefinite stay, in the same length as shown originally, and at popular prices. Performances will be continuous daily.

## Municipal League

Standing of the Teams		
Team	W.	L.
7 Bridge Theatre	35	19
Colonial Rest	32	22
Studio Bar	31	23
Mally's Key Shop	28	26
Catullo	27	27
Bunnell Brothers	27	27
George's Tavern	27	27
Lodgers	26	28
Barr's Amoco	25	29
Lapin Products	25	29
Canoe Brook Farm		