

The Springfield Sun

Covering SPRINGFIELD and MOUNTAINSIDE

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OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

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Happy Birthday!

Whether your birthday falls next week or next month, why not have it "blasted" here by calling "The Sun," Millburn 4-1246 or let it on a postcard? Our files will carry "over" the date from year to year, so that it doesn't be forgotten.

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

MARCH:

- 14—Charles H. Ruby
Van C. Lambert
Mrs. Jules Couzens
- 15—Harry K. Widmer
Mrs. Joseph B. Kastner
Miss Mae Parsil
Alfred Van Ripper, Jr.
Russell Schramm
Carl K. Merritt
Mrs. Thomas E. Whittaker
Walter Swanson
Henry Hofass
Mrs. Alwyn F. Schramm
Mrs. Louisa Schleicher
- 16—Lincoln Wood, Sr.
Roderick Bohl
William J. White
Mrs. Edward Jaekel
Mrs. Agnes Keller
- 17—Mrs. Eric Scriba
William Tansey
William Buckley
- 18—Robert D. Treat
- 19—John E. Sweeney
Thomas J. Jordan
Doris Ann Vohden
- 20—Mrs. Phoebe Wilcox
Miss Marie Volk
Mrs. Russell L. Poyer
Mrs. Dorothy Kubach

Dies From Toboggan Injuries

South Orange Man Passes Away, Following Crash At Mountainside

MOUNTAINSIDE — Married less than a month, William H. Rothen, 27, of 384 Turrell avenue, South Orange, died Monday in Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield, of injuries received Sunday night in a tobogganing accident while a week-end guest at the A. E. Van Doren home in Route 29, Walter Dumont Van Doren, 26, who was tobogganing with Rothen suffered skull and internal injuries and is at the same hospital.

They had been tobogganing with their wives by moonlight down a 1,000-foot hill near Lawrence avenue across Route 29 from the famous "Egypt Hill," scene of many Winter sports accidents. Police say that at the time their toboggan crashed into a tree, their speed reached about 60 miles an hour. Some distance down the slope, the track curved around a tree. The two men with their wives had steered themselves safely many times around the tree but when they went without the women, they were unable to make the turn and crashed into the tree.

Dr. Edward Bourns gave first aid to the injured men on the scene and they were taken to the hospital by the Mountainside Rescue Squad. Upon examination, it was found Rothen suffered a fractured skull, fractured right leg and internal injuries.

Rothen and his wife, the former Miss Roberta E. Hardee of Evergreen place, South Orange, were married on February 11 at the Essex House, Newark. They recently returned from a honeymoon trip to Cuba.

He was graduated from Columbia High School, South Orange-Maplewood, and Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He was employed by Hoffman-La Roche, Inc., Nutley, as a chemist. He had been active as scoutmaster of the Boy Scout troop of the First Presbyterian and Trinity Church, South Orange.

Rothen is survived by a brother, Marshall Rothen of Maplewood; his stepfather, Thomas I. Gordon of Brooklyn; his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Charles H. Graham of New York, and his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Rothen of Roseland.

Funeral services were held Wednesday at the Colonial Home, 132 Harrison street, East Orange. The Rev. Howard G. Schartz, pastor of First Presbyterian and Trinity Church, South Orange, who officiated at the wedding of the Rothen's a month ago, conducted the services. Interment was in Hollywood Cemetery, Union.

Frost Elected By Republican Club

Gregg L. Frost was elected president of the Springfield Republican Club at the annual meeting held for the first time in the new Legion building. He succeeded Fred Compton who had been president for the past four years, and declined reelection.

Other officers elected include: First vice-president, Mrs. Thomas J. Hankins; second vice-president, Frank C. Geiger; secretary, Mrs. Elizabeth Jaekel; treasurer, Charles E. Quinzel; and membership secretary, Herbert R. Day. The organization decided to hold its monthly meetings in the new Legion building. Plans were discussed to hold a dinner at various times before meetings. Mrs. Lewis F. Macartney was appointed chairman of the dinner committee. Additional information about the dinner will be announced at a later date.

BUILDING DROPPED DURING FEBRUARY

Building operations for February dropped to \$37,700 due to inclement weather, reported Building Inspector Marsh to the Township Committee Wednesday night. This included eight buildings, eight alterations and installation of four oil burners. The total for the first two months of the year amounts to \$147,000.

Permits during February follow: Milltown Construction Company, 37 Country Club lane, one-family dwelling, \$4,000; J. P. Ness, 4 Alvin terrace, one-family dwelling, \$4,000; Anchor Home Builders, "old" oil burner installations, \$400 each; Dr. W. G. Huff, Satter street, one-family dwelling, \$5,000; William Kless, 509 Morris avenue, alteration, \$500; Springfield Park, Inc., five or six family dwellings, 96 Crest place, 76 Springfield road, 112 Park lane, 12 Colfax road, 13 Colfax road, three at \$5,000 and two at \$4,000.

OFFICERS RENAMED IN SERVICE CLUB

Three of the four officers of the Women's Service Club of the Methodist Church were re-elected Monday evening at a meeting held at the home of Mrs. William Kromke of Union. Those re-elected include: President, Mrs. Edward J. McCarthy; secretary, Mrs. Frank Burk; and treasurer, Mrs. Leslie Chisholm. Mrs. William Arthur Rossette was elected vice-president.

Plans for the Mother-Daughter banquet to be held in May were discussed. The next meeting will be held April 14 at the home of Mrs. LeRoy Morrison of 13 Henshaw avenue.

Mrs. Martha M. Ganska

A regular mass was offered yesterday morning at St. James' Church for Mrs. Martha M. Ganska, 88 years old, of Mountain avenue, who died Monday at her home after a long illness. The Rev. Daniel A. Coyle officiated and burial was in St. Rose of Lima's Cemetery, Short Hills. Mrs. Ganska lived most of her life in Springfield and was born in Poland. She is survived by her husband, Anthony Ganska; two daughters, Mrs. Charles Schaffert of Springfield and Mrs. Anna Schaffert of Scotch Plains; five sons, Martin, Stevens, Frank and John, all of Springfield and Anthony, Jr., of Vaux Hall; 19 grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

MANY ATTEND SHOW OF BOOSTER CLUB

Almost 300 attended the second annual benefit vaudeville show sponsored by the Regional Booster Club on Wednesday night in the High School auditorium. The master of ceremonies was Percy Watts, assisted by Sergeant Dennis Comiskey, William Brown, George Morton, Albert Glynn and William Arthur.

All talents were professional and the program was made up of songs by Irene Wadsworth, Broadway rhythm tap by Doris Mae, ventriloquist act by Cooper and Sam, vibraphone solos by Charles Grable, acrobatic dance by Dorothy Catts, songs by Anna Bantini, magician's acts by Max Thiel, strut tap dance by Doris Mae and whirl wind acrobatic dance by Dorothy Catts.

Following in the gymnasium—Muscle was provided by Pete Keller and his orchestra.

PROGRAM DEFERRED ON "CAREER NIGHT"

March's freak weather of snow and icy streets forced an indefinite postponement of "Career Night," which was to be held on Tuesday night at Regional High School. Plans are now under consideration to hold the affair within a few weeks. The program is sponsored by the school staff, the P.-T. A., parent education committee and Regional Chapter of the National Society.

LAST MEETING FOR FARMERS TUESDAY

Ben Blackburn, extension specialist in landscape gardening will present an illustrated lecture in his field at the last scheduled class meeting of the regular agricultural evening school on March 17 at 8 P. M. at Regional High School. Home owners and garden enthusiasts are invited to attend the session. Regular members are urged to attend and bring a guest with them.

CHAPTER TO MEET
Continental Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will meet Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in lodge rooms, Millburn Bank Building, Millburn.

Mrs. Gulick, Springfield's Red Cross Nurse, Has Been Aiding The Sick Almost Ten Years



Among the varied activities of the visiting Red Cross nurse, Mrs. Marjorie Gulick, is that of instructing local women in Home Hygiene. Here is a scene from the first Home Hygiene class. From left to right are: Mrs. Alfred E. Bowman, Mrs. Paul Voelker, Mrs. Alfred G. Trundle, Mrs. Gulick, Mrs. Henry C. McMullen, Mrs. Edna Chisholm, Mrs. Lewis F. Macartney and Mrs. Ralph Titley.

"I'm glad you came again," said a young mother as she led the Red Cross nurse from the doorway into the bedroom of her sick baby. "The child coughed a great deal during the night but not as much as the night before. I'm so worried."

"There is no need to worry," the nurse assured her as she placed her coat on a chair. "If you follow the doctor's instructions your son will be well in a few days."

"I do everything the doctor and you tell me," the mother said. "The nurse in her gray uniform with white stiff cuffs and a stiff collar with the words 'American Red Cross Nurse' in red thread sewed on the right sleeve, took the baby's pulse and said:

"The pulse is much better today. Just do everything the doctor tells you and the child will be running around very shortly. There is nothing I can do now because the child is getting well. I am glad you called me when you did. By acting

promptly in giving your child medical aid, you didn't give the cold much chance to harm your son. Anytime you feel that the boy is not up to par, call me as you did the other day and I'll help you. The mother thanked the nurse for her assistance and the nurse signed the doctor's order sheet and left to make another call.

Last year Mrs. Marjorie Gulick, Red Cross nurse for the Township of Springfield, made 1,248 home calls for a total of 222 cases. Sometimes only one visit is required and more often, several are necessary. She operates from the Red Cross Room on the second floor of the Town Hall which space is donated by the township.

"Red Cross nursing," Mrs. Gulick said, "is public health work. We try to prevent sickness. If we can do that, we can save the patient many uncomfortable days."

Mrs. Gulick said that if people (Continued on Page 8)

NULPH HONORED BY FELLOW EMPLOYEES

Business associates of the Western Electric Company, Kearny, honored Harry H. Nulph of Hillsdale avenue with a testimonial luncheon last Thursday at the plant. The affair marked his 30th year of service with the company.

After his graduation from Lewis Institute, Chicago, as an electrical engineer, Mr. Nulph became affiliated with the organization's Hawthorne Works in Chicago. In 1926 he was transferred to the Kearny plant where he is a switchboard standards engineer. He is a member of the Springfield Board of Education, having been elected to the board in February.

GIRL SCOUTS TO ATTEND SERVICES

Members of the four troops of the local Girl Scouts will celebrate the 20th anniversary of Girl Scouting in America at local churches of their denomination.

At the 9:45 mass at St. James Church, the Rev. Daniel A. Coyle will welcome the Catholic Girl Scouts. At the 11 o'clock services in the Presbyterian and Methodist Churches, the Rev. Dr. George A. Liggett and the Rev. Dr. Carl C. E. Melberg, respectively, will address the scouts of their denomination. The girls are requested to wear uniforms to the services.

LEAGUE LADIES TO BE SERVED DINNER

Wives of American Legion members will be honored at a St. Patrick's party tomorrow evening in the new Legion Building. The ladies will be served at dinner in royal style by a specially-trained corps of local waiters, including Herbert Quinton, Herbert R. Day, Richard C. Horner, Harry Doyle, Charles A. Zoeller, Gregg L. Frost and Richard De Crescenzo. About forty women in addition to Post members are expected and each will receive favors bearing the local Legion colors. A surprise program is planned for the evening's entertainment.

THE SUN REACHES THE HOME

Seek Annexation To Mountainside

MOUNTAINSIDE—Seeking better school transportation and other facilities, ten resident property owners in the Sky Top section of Scotch Plains this week petitioned the Scotch Plains Township Committee requesting that their properties be annexed to the adjoining Borough of Mountainside. The request was referred to committee.

The section in question is next to the Union County Park, Watchung Reservation, and is between Cataract Hollow road and the Mountainside line which is known as Sky Top. Another portion of the development is in the borough.

The petition stated that the ten residents wish to obtain the approval of the committee before their proposal is presented to the officials of Mountainside. It was explained that loss of ratables to Scotch Plains would be offset by appropriate decrease in the bonded indebtedness and release from municipal and school service expense.

Electricians Object

To the Editor of the SUN: We understand, from articles in the newspapers, that the Springfield-Township Committee on March 12 will act on a proposed ordinance which would outlaw bagatelle machines within the township.

There are 328 members of our union who are virtually interested in this matter for they service the machines of members of the Amusement Board of Trade of New Jersey, Inc., five of which are located in Springfield. Their interest, therefore, is a matter of their bread and butter.

The bagatelle industry is no fly-by-night business which should be subject to the whim or unjustified action of a local governing body. To give you an idea of its scope, our union workers employed by members of the association have regular jobs and draw in a total pay more than \$9,000 weekly. Hundreds of thousands of dollars are invested in equipment. Our relations as a union with the association are amicable and a contract is in force.

One provision of this contract is that our men may not be called upon to service the machines being used for an illegal purpose. The courts in New Jersey have held that bagatelle machines in themselves are devices for amusement only and similar opinions have been given in other states.

We must protest against any action by your Township Committee which would tend to drive a legitimate business out of operation and deprive our members of needed employment. We wish you would not act hastily in this matter affecting us as it does the welfare of our members and the business of small shopkeepers, but instead leave to your law enforcement officers the proper regulation of bagatelle in your community.

STEWART A. STONE
Business Manager, Local 1113 International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

P. S.—This is a copy of a letter sent to the Springfield Township Committee.

Opinions On Bagatelle

The SUN has sought opinions of residents on bagatelle during the present situation wherein the Township Committee is considering acting upon the pin-ball games. We questioned eleven citizens yesterday, seven of whose views appear here. The other four would not be quoted, of which two were indifferent, one was against it definitely and the other asked that nothing be mentioned under his name.

Here are the remarks of the seven who responded:

Rich Man's Toy Poor Man's Headache

The Rev. Dr. Carl C. E. Melberg, pastor of the Methodist Church: "Bagatelle games are now employed in many of New Jersey's communities as the rich man's toy and the poor man's headache. The fact that this game is being discussed by the town fathers as a questionable pastime indicates two factors:

"1—Being questionable, their operation can and should be curtailed by a big license fee. Such action dismisses the matter with the least possible offense to all concerned.

"2—Encouragement given to such recreational plans as would command the leisure time of your youth. Aside from the roller skating rink now under construction, we also need a Y. M. C. A. or its equivalent.

"It is well to ban questionable pastimes, but better still to encourage such programs as would relegate all of these to disuse because of better recreational facilities."

Form Of Amusement

Murray Koehn, restaurant owner, 161 Morris avenue: "My opinion is that pin ball machines are a form of amusement, like bowling and cards. As a gambling device, they can all be made into gambling. I don't see why the Township Committee or anybody has a right to put men out of jobs."

Seen Detrimental

Warren W. Halsey, principal of Regional High School: "I am whole heartedly in favor of anything that will build good moral character in boys and girls. Since these pin ball machines introduce a gambling element, they are detrimental for young folks and I would like to see them banned."

Would Ban Them

Fred J. Hodgson, principal of James Caldwell School: "The town is within its rights in all efforts to protect the children of the town from the use, and the urge to use, gambling devices. If the bagatelle game is a gambling device it should be banned."

Engenders Spending

The Rev. Daniel A. Coyle, pastor of the St. James' Church: "If this is to be considered as a form of gambling, contrary to the laws of our State, then I am opposed to the games and would recommend that they be banned. On the other hand, if the purpose of the mechanical devices is to encourage a form of entertainment and amusement, then it is an indifferent type of recreation and I can't see how anything can be done about it. At any rate, allowing children to use pin ball machines engenders a habit of spending and seeking something for nothing, which I condemn. I'll admit it is difficult to legislate in a specific manner what constitutes gambling."

Sets Bad Influence

Charles Phillips, Sr., president of the Springfield Board of Education: "I am neither for or against the game. If they were allowed for adults alone, it wouldn't matter. But I do think they set a bad influence upon school children and my feeling on the matter would be to set a definite age limit and bar youngsters from playing pin ball."

Keeps Customers Away

Clarence Buckalow, Jr., storekeeper, 274 Morris avenue: "Bagatelle machines have a tendency to accumulate spectators which keep out paying customers. Men gather around the machine which keeps the women customers."

Read Editorial "Let's Settle Pin Ball" page four

LIBRARY TRUSTEES MET ON WEDNESDAY

MOUNTAINSIDE—The Board of Library Trustees met Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. John Moxon—of New Providence road. Mrs. Paul K. Davis presided.

Charles Brokaw reported that books on the pay-shelf for two months increased the treasury by \$10. This sum will be used to purchase new books that have been specifically requested. Mrs. Henry Weber gave a report for Miss Ruth Rinker on membership. It was announced that a set of five Christian Science books have been added to the library.

A budget committee was formed which consists of Brokaw, Charles Herrick, Charles Wadas and Mrs. Frank Lyding. To select candidates for the May election, the following were named to the nominating committee: Wadas, Herrick and Miss Rinker. The next meeting will be held on April 14 at the home of Paul K. Davis of Central avenue.

LIONS PREPARE FOR CARD PARTY

Tickets have been distributed to members of the Lions Club who are sponsoring a card party on March 27 at 8 P. M. in the American Legion building. The affair is for the benefit of the Lion's Charity Fund. Tickets may be purchased from anyone of the members. Postmaster Otto F. Heim is chairman of the party, assisted by Engie Hershey and Dr. Stewart O. Burns.

NURSERY SCHOOL—Supervised play, musical games, outdoor activities, reasonable tuition. A wonderful opportunity for the pre-school child. Mrs. Dean Widmer, 132 Melsel Ave., Mill 6-0820-M.—Adv.

Action On Bagatelle Laid Over

Counsel Weeks To Confer With Amusement Board—Lawyer This Week

The awaited ordinance originally expected to regulate, but later intended to prohibit pin ball or bagatelle machines in Springfield, was not acted upon by the Township Committee Wednesday night.

Township Attorney Weeks reported that he has not completed the draft, and that meanwhile counsel for the Amusement Board of Trade of New Jersey, organization of operators, had asked him to consider certain suggestions in formulating local regulations.

The township counsel explained that he told the attorney his suggestions would be received, but that they would have to be better than such "soft brain" claims that the games were merely "the poor man's golf."

By this reference, Weeks was citing a statement of the operators last week from LeRoy Steln, executive secretary, who referred to the issue as "poor man's golf."

On February 25, the committee instructed Weeks to submit an ordinance at its next meeting banning the games and outlawing any play in the township, after Police Chief Ranyon attacked them "as nothing but a racket" in consideration of the Grand Jury's presentment against all gambling in Union County, without regard to its form.

Weeks stated further that he asked the board's attorney in formulating suggestions to keep in mind the Board's original purpose.

"I told him," Weeks said, "that the Township Committee had definitely made up its mind to find some means of protecting our youth from the gambling temptations of those machines."

Protests Ordinance
Wilbert W. Layng of 57 Henshaw avenue asked the committee to correct a condition of water logging on his property due to a nearby brook, which was referred to the engineer for report. Layng protested passage of an ordinance for curbs and gutters on the portion of Henshaw avenue, north of the already developed area, until he could secure approval of adjoining property owners to include work on the entire street.

Mayor Selander pointed out that at this time, would be without employment for at least a month if the job were laid over for reworking of an amended ordinance. He suggested that Layng submit a petition for carrying the work through to Mountain avenue, in which case no time would be lost, the chairman explained.

"We have been willing to accept petitions from any residents in town who are interested in obtaining sidewalk and gutter projects," Committee member Macartney said. "It wouldn't be fair to hold this up at present." The board then approved the ordinance on final reading.

Jerome J. Donovan's application by letter for a liquor license at the Chateau Balturol, Balturol way in which he said "the town is growing and could stand another license" was rejected.

TECHNICOLOR FILMS TO BE PRESENTED

The Methodist Brotherhood will hold a dinner meeting on Monday at 7 o'clock in the D. J. Mundy room. Herbert Prior, president of the Prior Chemical Company of New York City, will present a program of motion pictures made under his supervision in technicolor. He is an accomplished amateur photographer, having received special recognition for his remarkable pictures through professional producers. Prior will show a number of shots taken on Lake Champlain last Summer when the pastor, the Dr. Carl C. E. Melberg and his family were vacationing in the company of the Priors in Vermont.

SOCIETY SEWED
The Sunshinette Society sewed for the Red Cross at its meeting yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Skelly of 159 Short Hills avenue. The organization's dessert-bridge which was held on Tuesday in the Betty Ross Tea Room, Union, was successful in spite of the snow and rain. The group will meet on March 27 at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Arthur Prinz of 18 Washington avenue.

DENGLERS ON TRIP
Dr. Henry P. Dengler, local health officer and school physician, accompanied by Mrs. Dengler, is on a motor trip to Florida.

Send In Yours News

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS By Edward C. Wayne

Hitler Continues 'Drive to the East' As Pressure Nets Results in Balkans; Labor Unrest in Defense Industries Will Be Handled Under New Agency

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

SURRENDER: Prelude to Peace

Nazi soldiers marched into Bulgaria. They were not opposed. Bulgarian officials who earlier talked bravely, but took no steps to prepare the nation for resistance, capitulated to Berlin's demands when the final test came.

Hundreds of thousands of Germans poured across the border in 48 hours. Panzer divisions raced across roads and took positions on the borders of Turkey and Greece. They supplied officials known to be unsympathetic to their cause, rationed food, directed transportation, and virtually placed the whole nation under German military law and economy.

Berlin announced the occupation as a great military victory, although not a shot had been fired. But the action did have a strangely familiar ring. It paralleled closely the Nazi pattern that brought the downfall of many other European nations where officials had been induced to visit Munich to "guarantee peace."

Fascism had come to Bulgaria, ruled by King Boris, from within, long before it had been compelled by force of arms without. Bulgaria was sold out, as many other brave but hesitant nations had been sold out—by those groups within its own borders who believed they stood to gain in influence, in prestige and in wealth if a Fascist form of government would be established.

They will be disillusioned, as other groups have been disillusioned in other once independent nations—in Austria, in Norway, in Denmark, in the Netherlands, in Spain, in France and even in Germany itself.

Drang Nach Osten

It is said no man lives unto himself alone; that his every action reflects on the life of his community and his nation. If that is true, then it is equally true that no nation lives to itself alone; that its policies reflect on its neighbors as well.

So it was with Bulgaria. The highways of Bulgaria lead to other frontiers and 300,000 conquest-seeking Germans rested on the borders of Greece and Turkey. The small Greek army had halted the first Axis move to the east by defeating superiorly equipped Italian soldiers.

The hibernating bear of the North, Russia, began to show signs of life. Moscow sent a sharp rebuke to Bulgaria, denouncing the surrender. Significantly enough, no protest was made to Germany. Berlin shrugged off the Moscow statement, with the observation that Russia's attitude was only a defensive one, that its army was not equipped for offensive action. Therefore the protest was of no importance.

Adolf Hitler wasted no time while Turkey, Greece and Yugoslavia trembled. He quickly sent couriers to their capitals with offers of "peace." He said he had no designs on their territory. Turkey and Greece took small comfort from these assurances. They had seen the same kind of pledges given Poland, Czechoslovakia and other small countries that now have no way of life of their own.

Hitler seemed well along toward success of the old German ambition of drang nach Osten, drive to the east. To the east lies the riches of Asia—Egypt, Persia, Syria, India and East Africa.

NEW LABOR PLAN: By Executive Order

A new labor board to serve as a "supreme court" in disputes involving defense industries is in the making. It will be created by President Roosevelt by White House order and consist of 11 men, three to represent

the public and four each from labor and industry. The board of non-salaried members would act only in cases where the labor department's conciliation service failed to make progress and so certified. It would have no power of compulsion but would be constructed as to make mediation machinery possible.

Strikes The President's decision was said to be caused by the 48-hour strike at the Buffalo plant of the Bethlehem Steel company. There 14,000 employees brought their work to a halt when the Steel Workers Organizing committee (C.I.O.) said the corporation failed to bargain with them. Picket lines surrounded the several-miles-of-fence.

But the Office of Production Management in Washington quickly stepped in, without waiting for the labor department to get under way. William S. Knudsen and Sidney Hillman, OPM directors, offered a compromise plan of settlement which called for return of all workers with seniority protected, negotiations with the union and an NLRB election. Both sides accepted.

Meaning in Michigan the United Automobile Workers (C.I.O.) filed notice with the state of Michigan that it will call a strike at the three main plants of the Ford company. Notice of such intention is now necessary under Michigan law.

Knudsen Plan Knudsen, in the meantime, wrote a memorandum to Representative Summers (D., Texas), chairman of the "house judiciary committee, which is considering changes in the national labor laws. Knudsen's plan would deny protection of the Wagner act to unions or employees considered recalcitrant. He proposed that strikes be forbidden in defense industries unless employees of a plant had given their consent by secret ballot, conducted under the supervision of the U. S. labor department. After such notice is served, he proposed the OPM be given 30 days to seek settlement.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the news Death—To one of the world's most renowned scientists, death came in the midst of new discoveries. Sir Frederick Banting, Canadian who developed insulin, died when a plane carrying him to England crashed in Newfoundland. It was revealed Sir Frederick was about to put into practice a new discovery in the field of aviation medicine which should be of great value.

'Heavy Dew'



Streets became rivers in the Los Angeles, Calif., area during the storm which brought rain figures up to the highest level in 48 years. Here a Red Sea, Calif., woman is being helped board a bicycle so she can stay above "water-level" on her way home.

ENVOYS: Grab Headlines

When Lord Halifax, British ambassador to the United States, arrived at Annapolis, Md., President Roosevelt met him—ship—setting a precedent. Not to be outdone, King George VI met the train which took the new U. S. ambassador to the Court of St. James, John C. Winant, to London. That also was a precedent.

A new Canadian minister was selected for the United States. He is 71-year-old Leighton G. McCarthy, Toronto industrialist. No stranger to the U. S. is Ambassador McCarthy, nor to President Roosevelt. Ambassador McCarthy was for several years been a director of the Warm Springs Foundation.

BERMUDA: U. S. Control

Grumbling in the house of commons, in London, over the swap of Caribbean bases to the U. S. for 5 over-aged destroyers, has been forbidden to break into the open by Prime Minister Churchill. However the wide authority given the U. S. in these areas is just beginning to become apparent.

Take Bermuda, for instance. There the U. S. has acquired about a tenth of the acreage of the tiny island. The chief hotel has been leased by the U. S. navy for its technicians. The hotel has no room for tourists. In another hotel army engineers have set up. Marines have pitched a camp in still another spot.

In Washington, Rep. Carl Vinson (D., Tenn.), chairman of the house naval committee, disclosed the terms of the Bermuda lease; which are similar to the terms of leases at all other bases. They include: (1) The lease to run 99 years, with the United States granted the right, if necessary for defense, to assume "military control and conduct military operations within any part of Bermuda; (2) other areas to be leased, if needed; (3) Americans to control ship and air operations and communications within leased areas; (4) Americans to have the right to improve anchorages near leased land bases and to install defenses; (5) Americans to have the same privilege as the British in the use of roads and bridges and the right to use British docks and shops.

INSURANCE: Supervision Asked Discussion of federal control of life insurance was heard in Washington before the joint senate-house committee investigating monopolies. Sumner T. Pike, representative of the Securities and Exchange commission, told the committee he believed the federal government should not supplant the states in control of insurance companies, but shut a program of strengthening the state systems was desirable.

Senator O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.) said he opposed the idea. So did Representative Sumner (D., Texas) the vice chairman. Thurman Arnold, assistant attorney general in charge of the anti-trust division, said if the states cannot do the job "we might wake up after the war and find we have to take more drastic action than otherwise would be necessary."

MISCELLANY: There now is \$14,000,000,000 in gold in the vaults of Fort Knox, Ky., the largest treasure ever assembled under one roof in the history of the world. The new total was reached when \$9,500,000,000 was transferred from vaults in New York. The pile of glittering bars is just about half of all the gold in the world.

Alec Templeton, blind pianist, petitioned an Illinois court for an accounting of his earnings, naming his parents and an attorney. He asked they be restrained from exercising management of his affairs. He alleged his parents, Andrew Bryson and Mrs. Sarah May Templeton, and their attorney had allotted him only \$100 monthly for expenses since 1926 during which time he earned \$200,000. He said he signed papers which were read to him and some which he was advised it was not necessary for him to hear.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Washington, D. C. PROHIBITION LOBBY ACTIVE Prohibition, after being in the limbo for eight years, again has a potent lobby on Capitol Hill. The Women's Christian Temperance Union and other Dry organizations have launched their most intensive campaign since the one that put over the Eighteenth amendment during the last war.

And they are using the same tactics. Congress is being barraged with appeals to "protect" soldiers and sailors by prohibiting the sale of alcoholic beverages near military reservations. Simultaneously, the heat is being put on state legislatures to enact "local option" statutes.

The only thing new in the drive is its slogan. "This time it's 'Defend the Defenders.'" The Dry campaign is well organized. In the last few weeks thousands of letters have poured in on congress. Some are written on W.C.T.U. stationery, but most are form letters signed by individuals obviously connected with Dry organizations.

FOREIGN PROPAGANDA

Postmaster General Frank Walker said nothing in his report to congress, but he has quietly taken steps to plug up the inflow of foreign propaganda via first-class mail. Postal officials were able to seize and burn 15 tons of illegal literature under the authority that permits inspection of second and third-class matter without a search warrant. First-class mail, however, is immune from direct investigation, can be examined only on a search warrant.

Ordinarily this is a laborious proceeding. But thanks to the mass of matter that was seized, Walker found a way to simplify the job. From the seized material were obtained the names of hundreds of persons in all parts of the country who apparently are on Nazi, Fascist and Japanese propaganda lists.

Henceforth, under an order quietly issued by Walker, all foreign mail addressed to these individuals will be subject to a search warrant examination, and if found illegal will be destroyed.

Note: Walker wants congress to require that both the senders and receivers of foreign propaganda register their names. A considerable portion of the literature seized advocated violent overthrow of the government.

Vice President Henry Wallace has engaged a Spanish-speaking secretary to help him practice his Spanish. Wallace wanted someone who would be available at any moment in the office, in the restaurant, in the handball court. So he turned down a handsome feminine applicant from the Mexican embassy, took a man instead.

ORATOR VANDENBERG Genial Sen. Arthur Vandenberg is one of the most effective orators in the senate. His mind is alert, and he has a command of phrases that makes the galleries lean forward to hear him.

When he had delivered his major effort against the tense-lead bill, he retired to the cloak room, lit a cigar, and leaned back in an upholstered chair. One of his colleagues congratulated him on the speech.

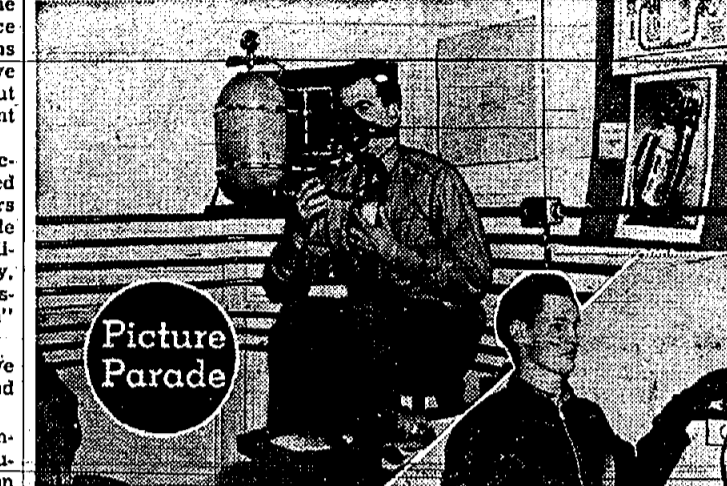
With a mischievous twinkle, Vandenberg replied: "I could have delivered just as strong a speech on the other side."

SENATORIAL LOUNGERS looked up, and Vandenberg added: "I could recite 50 unanswerable reasons why the bill should be passed."

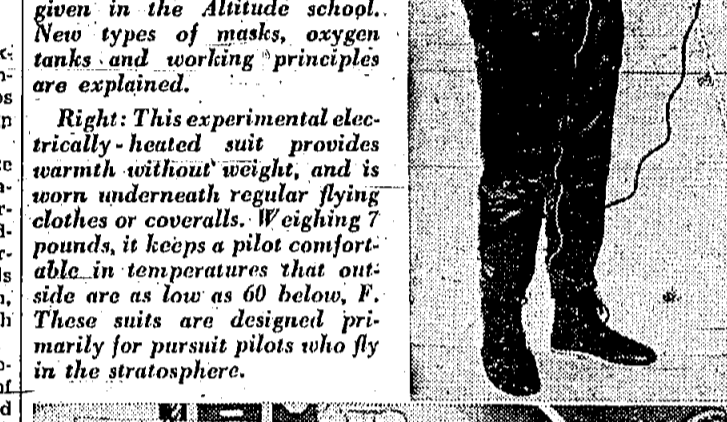
TENANT FARMERS The President is not losing sight of domestic problems in the woe of foreign affairs—and recently kept his very precise understanding of state, Sumner Welles, waiting an hour while he threshed out a farm relief problem. Representatives John Tolson of California and John Sparkman of Alabama had called to protest against a \$25,000,000 cut in farm rehabilitation loans, a cut made by the budget bureau in the agriculture department appropriation.

Sub-Stratosphere Training For Army Air Corps Crews

A school for the instruction of air-corps officers in the new technique of high-altitude flight, with emphasis on the use of oxygen equipment, has recently been opened at Wright field, Dayton, Ohio. Some of the activities at this school are shown in this series of pictures.



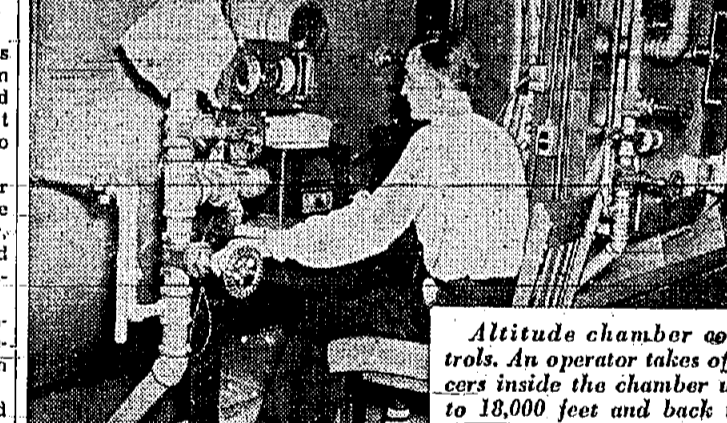
Above: A student learns the "How, Why and When" of breathing through an oxygen mask—one of the first courses given in the Altitude school. New types of masks, oxygen tanks and working principles are explained.



Right: This experimental electrically-heated suit provides warmth without weight, and is worn underneath regular flying clothes or coveralls. Weighing 7 pounds, it keeps a pilot comfortable in temperatures that outside are as low as 60 below, F. These suits are designed primarily for pursuit pilots who fly in the stratosphere.



Inside this pressure chamber, officers "go up" to 18,000 feet without oxygen. Pumps exhaust air in the chamber for accurate simulation of altitude.



Altitude chamber controls. An operator takes officers inside the chamber up to 18,000 feet and back in about half an hour. Without oxygen average men "black out" above 20,000 feet.



Going up . . . Familiarization with new oxygen and communication equipment is acquired when officers attending the Altitude school board a Flying Fortress for practice at 30,000 feet.



Dr. Wm. Lovelace, Mayo Foundation, inventor of oxygen mask (center), shown with pilots on historic sub-stratosphere flight in 1938.



Man About Town: NEW YORKERS ARE TALKING ABOUT:

Look's current issue, in which Dorothy Thompson directs an open letter to Anne Lindbergh . . . The fat dividend checks GOSSIP gets from an American munitions firm, which are deposited to his account at the Bank of Rio de Janeiro . . . The way those exiled Cuban army and navy officials are whooping it up in the Miami spots, oblivious to trouble . . . FDR's alleged flippancy to A. Woolcott: "My family likes actors—and why not?—doesn't Eleanor play one-night stands?" . . . The time in the Duchess of Windsor wears in the Bahamas—made of beach shells.

The Philly newspaperwoman, who went to work in Goebbels' garbage factory two years ago. They say she was the one who dreamed up that free-cable-to-Hitler trick . . . The plan by Londoners to confer a title on Quentin Reynolds when he returns there . . . The Trotsky book on Stalin which will be published posthumously.

The strange stories from London about Andre Maurais, the writer, who is currently warning Americans to remember the fate of France . . . The new resident agent of the Comms, a perfect Milquetoast in his teaching job. His own Red colleagues in the same college aren't even hep to him.

Pearson and Allen's table-turning on Congressman Sweeney of Ohio, who is suing them in every state. He has lost 3 out of 3 already, including the case of his home state. P. & A. have fled against him, charging "abuse of judicial process" and net \$50,000 . . . The legend that Virginia Gayde was beaten up near Rome by two heroes who escaped.

Mood: "Orray for the H'English: Cliff Edwards told it over on the 'Knock-out' set at Warners. Two Britishers met after a long separation and compared notes about their adventures. 'I've been drivin' ambulances, puttin' out fires, h'all sorts of things," said the first. "What 'ave you been doin'?" "I was at Dunkirk," said the other. "Gawd," gasped the first. "Dunkirk? It musta been terrible!" "It was 'orrible," was the retort, "rained every day!"

Our Ho-Hum Dep't: All the Oscars for the best film acting went to players who impersonated characters from best selling novels and hit plays. Meaning that they had some life before they were screened. But those statues they give the actors are big ones—and they cast shadows that black out the authors who merely wrote the prize-winning roles.

Observations: The N. Y. Times points out the difference between the Germans of 1914-18 and the Nazis of today. Von Papen, "runner of Hitler's dirty errands" in Turkey, showed a movie depicting the Nazis' cruelties to the conquered peoples. In the last war, the Times recalls, the Germans tried to lie out of their atrocities. Now—they glory in them.

Imagine! Paramount recently paid Moss Hart and associates almost \$300,000 for the film rights to "Lady in the Dark," the hit show Hart penned while under the care of a psychoanalyst. It is assumed that he will now take out a big policy insuring himself against getting well.

Served Him Right: One of those boxes who begins his arithmetic with: "You don't remember, do you?" was properly stifled by a fed-up victim with: "No, ain't I lucky?"

Form of Criticism: At the play premiere the other intermission time one of the critics' wives was telling Richard Watts, who hated it, that she and her husband were having fun. "Whatcha doing," intoned Watts, "holding hands?"

New Yorkids: "Meet John Doe," which the previewers insist will be another feather in his Capra Hugo Storm's book, "Seven Lean Hounds" . . . The editorial outcrops of H. H. Bergman in the Springfield (Mass.) Union—big-city stuff . . . Quentin Reynolds' exciting book, "The Wounded Don't Cry," which father'd the "Dunkirk" quip that led a recent column.

In Fewer Words: Bumito has double-crossed his henchmen over here again. Many Americans came back from Spain to deny the Fascists and Nazis were helping Franco. "New Old Buddy sends Spain a bill, itemizing the cost of every fascist retreat!"

Of All Things: Cussing has been outlawed among the soldiers at Fort Devens, Mass. "Watch your language," the men were told. "You're in the Army, not 'What Price Glory?'"

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

HOME STUDY COURSES Have you found it hard to learn? We have the answer. Our Home Study Courses are designed to help you learn at your own pace. \$1.00 per course for only \$1.00.

BABY CHICKS Country BLOOD-YEEDING and BREEDING for Big Kids, Fast Growth, Long Life and Rapid Feeding. Write today for catalogue and price for BILFORD BREEDERS HATCHERY, P.O. Box 24, Rockville, Md.

TIPS to Gardeners

GARDENS FOR DEFENSE THE home gardener has an important place in our program of national defense, a much more important role than he played during the first World War.

In the face of these facts, gardeners are advised to do two things: Plan to devote increased space to vegetable gardening; and perfect plans for the 1941 garden so as to get the greatest possible yield from the available space. In stepping up yield from vegetable gardens of limited size, two major devices should be relied on, first, companion cropping—the planting of fast-growing crops like radishes, spinach, and lettuce between rows of slower-growing vegetables like tomatoes, and cabbage. The fast growers will be pulled and used before the other crops need the space.

Second, succession cropping—the repeated planting of major crops such as beans, sweet corn, radishes, carrots, beets, and lettuce. Moderate-size, new plantings made at regular intervals during the early part of the season will provide a steady supply of fresh vegetables until the season's end.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Cremulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and also soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Cremulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Who Is Rich? He that is proud of riches is a fool. For if he be exalted above his neighbors—because he hath more gold, how much inferior is he to a gold mine!—Jeremy Taylor.

Help to Relieve Distress of FEMALE PERIODIC COMPLAINTS

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to help relieve monthly pain, headache, backache and ALSO calm irritable nerves due to monthly frictional disturbances. Pinkham's Compound is simply marvelous to help build up resistance against distress of "difficult days." Famous for over 60 years! Hundreds of thousands of girls and women report remarkable benefits. WORTH TRYING!

One's Best Light It pays to follow one's best light; to put God and one's country first, and ourselves afterwards.—Samuel C. Armstrong.

DOWN IN THE MOUTH? RED CLOUD BERRIES

WNU-4 11-41

Miserable with backache? DOAN'S PILLS

WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer a nagging backache, with dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination, and getting up at night when you feel tired, nervous, all upset . . . use Doan's Pills. Doan's are especially for poorly working kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended the country over. Ask your neighbor.

The Lamp in the Valley

By ARTHUR STRINGER

W. N. U. Service

Carol Coburn, Alaska-born daughter of a "bush rat" who died with an un-

young mining engineer, Lander, working for the Trumbull company, which is

night in a truck when a snowstorm traps them. But the next day Lander is able to get them through.

Lander merely turned his back on the poker-spined Miss Teetzle.

And Ruddy says we've got to carry on."

fire. I snatched one of the blankets draping the doors and tried to smother the flames. But it was too late.

"Are you going to stand for stuff like this?" he demanded, lowering over me with a quick flame of indignation lighting up his eyes.

I felt less at sea after Doctor Rud-

The blanket took fire. Even my Santa Claus gown started to burn, and I tore it off in the nick of time.

"I don't intend to," I quietly announced.

When I heard, by that grapevine circuit which seems to operate in all frontier countries—that John Trumbull had visited the valley and that Barbara Trumbull had flown in to Anchorage, it seemed like echoes out of another world.

Katie must have remembered the same thing, for she shouted for me to get up to those children while she got the milling and walling school-room group safely out of the building.

Miss Teetzle flounced out of the room.

Lander, when we were alone, stood a little closer over me.

Even in the outer hall the smoke was thick as I raced for the infirmary. There I caught up a walling little redskin from the first bed, calling back for the others not to move as I ran for the door and hurried down the stairs to the west-end door, where Miss Teetzle, unexpectedly active and efficient, was commanding the bigger boys to clear out the building known as the Warehouse and spread blankets on the floor.

"I was conscious of his bigness as I let my gaze lock with his. My laughter, I'm afraid, was a little reckless."

That report was neither prompt nor encouraging. It acknowledged they were in need of a teacher for Matanuska but that conditions were not suitable there for a young and inexperienced outsider.

Two minutes later I was safely down the stairs with the third helpless tot in my arms. Miss Teetzle, as she took the patient from me, looked sharply into my soggy and reddened face. For the first time in my life I failed to see hate in her eyes.

"Why not come back with me?" he finally inquired.

I wrote back admitting my youth but pointing out it was a defect which time would undoubtedly correct.

A village Indian who'd been wasting water and energy as one of a bucket brigade tried to stop me as I started in through the door. He shouted that the stairs were on fire. But I pushed him to one side and raced up through the smoke.

"What's good would that do?" I said.

Lander, after looking down at me for what must have been a full half-minute of silence, walked to the window and then returned to my side.

I found what was left of the children out of bed and huddled in one corner of the infirmary. There were four of them. They shrieked when they saw me, for Katie had given me a wet sheet with which to cover my head. That seemed to keep some of the smoke away and made it easier to breathe as I groped my way down with a little Nitchie in my arms.

"There are things," he went on, "not easily talked about."

What do you mean by that?" exclaimed my grim-jawed companion.

I could hear the crackle of timber and see flames licking through the stair boards as I fought my way back to the infirmary. I knew, I knew, by my last visit to that room. So I caught up the two remaining children, covering their heads with my wet sheet, and felt my way toward the hall. Their weight, when I was so in want of breath, made me stagger. But they helped me, in their terror, by hanging on like leeches. I thought, for a moment, that I was going to faint.

"I would you mind telling me," I said when that was over, "just who he is?"

He studied my face, as though in search of second meanings.

Notwithstanding the color furore that is going on, there is much enthusiasm for black and white wool fabrics. They are very new and very good-looking and have a unique style all their own.

"Our coming together," he said, "there are things," he went on, "not easily talked about."

"I saw the girl back on the Seattle wharf, the girl you said good-bye to. And I can understand why you must play fair with her."

The plaid costumes pictured typically the new trends. These stunning models were selected from among hundreds at a recent preview dramatically presented in a pageantry of fashion by the Style Creators of Chicago, an event that illustrated new achievement, new triumphs for American designers.

"What's happening too late?" I asked him.

"I wrote back admitting my youth."

One of the new and very smart features of fashion is its top year tailored jacket suits very practical to wear during the fleck weather of early spring days. As an ideal ensemble for later on, you will be topping your crepe and print frocks with a cape in one of the pretty springtime colors.

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Plaids Bold, Colorful, Striking In Spring Coats, Capes, Jackets

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



ALL signs point to a riot of hand-

world of fashion by storm. The wearing of a plaid cape over a smartly tailored jacket suits very practical to wear during the fleck weather of early spring days.

One of the new and very smart features of fashion is its top year tailored jacket suits very practical to wear during the fleck weather of early spring days.

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PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



ground for jewels or a cluster of flowers, so that you can vary it endlessly with different accessories. Detailed sew chart included.

Pattern No. 8867 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 4 yards of 30-inch material without nap. Mail your order today to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT. 247 W. Forty-Third St. New York Enclose 15 cents in coins for Pattern No. Size

Name

Address

8867

RIGHT now's the time to get into a gay new print, or a suave black frock in flat crepe or thin wool, or a bright-colored spun rayon. Something slick and young and decidedly new-looking, that will be as smart this spring—for coatless days, as it is right now under your coat. Here's a perfect love of an afternoon frock—not too dressy for general wear—that will accent the curves and belittle the waistline of practically any figure.

This design (8867) is one of those gracefully simple basics that you'll want to make up in more than one version. The deep V of the neckline is a perfect back-

Nothing From Nothing Nothing can be born of nothing, nothing can be resolved into nothing.—Persius.

Wretched Minds How wretched are the minds of men, and how blind their understandings.—Lucretius.

Ask Me Another A General Quiz The Questions

1. Who was the father of King Solomon?

2. In what year was the "Star Spangled Banner" designated by congress as the national anthem?

3. Jefferson Davis' first wife was the daughter of what President of the United States?

4. How long is a song protected by the copyright law?

5. Which of the following is a detergent—soap, handucis, or sulphuric acid?

6. Do any banks in the United States have resources of over a billion dollars?

7. Is there any temple in the world dedicated to the founder of another religion?

The Answers

1. David.

2. In 1831.

3. Zachary Taylor.

4. Fifty-six years. The term of copyright is 28 years, with right of renewal for 28 years.

5. Soap.

6. Yes, eight have.

7. The Mohammedan mosque in Damascus is named in honor of Jesus Christ.

THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS GIVES YOU EXTRA MILDNESS, EXTRA COOLNESS, EXTRA FLAVOR

AND 28% LESS NICOTINE

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

IT'S THE SLOW-BURNING CIGARETTE FOR ME EVERY TIME. CAMELS SMOKE COOLER, Milder—EXTRA MILD—WITH PLENTY OF FLAVOR.

Champion Bowler Joe Norris Master of the "Fireball"

THE SMOKE'S THE THING!

THE SMOKE'S THE THING!

THE SMOKE'S THE THING!

THE SMOKE'S THE THING!

THE SMOKE'S THE THING!

THE SMOKE'S THE THING!

Springfield Sun

"LET THERE BE LIGHT"

Published every Friday at the Brookside Building, 8 Plomer 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.

EDITOR MILTON KESHEN

Subscription price—\$2 per year in advance. Single copies, 6 cents. Communications on any subject of local interest are welcomed. They must be signed and 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 1937; township form of government, settled early in 1700's. Springfield is essentially a township of homes, with little industry except for farming and nurseries. 4 1/2 miles from New York City on the Lackawanna R. R.; 7 miles to Elizabethtown, 7 miles to Newark. Railroad stations at Millburn and Short Hills less than 1 mile from Springfield. Excellent bus connections to Newark, Elizabeth, Summit and Plainfield. It has good streets, water, gas, electricity and modern sanitary sewer system. Excellent police, fire and school facilities; and is protected by Zoning regulations.

LET'S SETTLE PIN BALL

Too much outside interest appears to be steering the course of the Township Committee on its already announced plan to prohibit pin ball machines of bagatelle in Springfield.

This week, it was explained that the Governing Body would hold over for another week, at least, its proposed ordinance which was scheduled for reading Wednesday night. Township Counsel Weeks told the board that counsel for the Amusement Board of Trade of New Jersey, representing machine owners, suggested a conference to submit recommendations in behalf of the board in making the draft.

If the Township Committee has not changed its ideas on outlawing the machines, it puzzles us to learn that the plan may be amended to remove the gambling angle of such pin ball devices.

If the games are "nothing but a racket" as Police Chief Runyon termed them to the town fathers on February 26 and the board promised its full support, it remains their solemn duty to uphold their constitutional oath of office.

Only one course of action is open to the committee. By banning pin ball games in Springfield, a police enforcement headache will be removed. Otherwise, the issue threatens to become a constant problem and thorn in the side of local authorities.

We believe the Township Committee sincerely seeks to prohibit pin ball, as has been successfully accomplished in Bernardsville and is in the process of similar action in Teaneck, Flemington and other communities. There is no doubt that the local board is anxious to avoid expensive legal costs should a test case be involved if Springfield attempts to curb bagatelle. This undoubtedly accounts for the caution in the committee's efforts to date.

In Morris and Somerset Counties, pin ball has been banned. Where licenses would fail to be stopped by a \$250 license fee, as in the case of Millburn, no fee, whether it be \$300 or \$400, would halt their efforts to obtain an exclusive privilege of operating the devices.

Springfield should profit by the experiences of other municipalities and settle the issue once and for all. Certainly, the advice of other Governing Boards should prove to be the most beneficial assistance of all, in drafting necessary legislation. The issue of pin ball has been in the public eye for too long. It needs to be settled, without further delay.

"HERALD" CHANGES HANDS

Management of the neighboring publication, the Summit Herald, which has been under the reins of John W. Clift for almost 45 years, changed hands this week after a record of outstanding public service. Mr. Clift will continue as editor-emeritus.

The new owners, Fred L. Palmer and J. Edwin Carter, are both residents of Summit and their long experience in the field of journalism and retailing and merchandising should prove beneficial in furthering the cause of their enterprise.

In their introduction to readers of Summit, the new publishers presented their aims clearly and closed with a thought that bears repeating:

"No community can afford to be without a strongly supported local newspaper—a broad highway to the people."

To the new publishers, the SUN extends good wishes and to Mr. Clift, a bulwark in formulating the civic development of the adjoining community for almost half a century, an added hope of continued good health.

DINNER-DANCE SET BY NEWARK U GRADS

The Newark University Alumni Association will hold its second annual dinner-dance on the evening of March 28 at the Chanticleer, Millburn. Miss Evelyn Van Houten of Newark is general chairman, assisted by Mrs. Milton Keshen of 20 Maple Avenue. Local reservations may be made through Mrs. Keshen. Dress will be optional and Alumni

of all schools affiliated with Newark University are invited. The sponsoring committee includes Walter Mulgrave, president of the Alumni Association; Dean George E. Estery of the faculty, Edward Gertzler of the Business School, Jerome Kessler of the Law School and Miss Leonie Doctor.

Send In Yours News TRY A SUN CLASSIFIED AD

FINAL BUDGET NOTICE—YEAR OF 1941 TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD—COUNTY OF UNION

(Required by Revised Statutes Section 40:3-14)

TAXES FOR	1941	1940	Actual 1939
State School	(Estimate for 1941) \$ 16,654.60	\$ 15,486.64	\$ 15,441.21
State Soldiers' Homes			
County	(Estimate for 1941) 1,178.90		1,182.21
General County	(Estimate for 1941) 40,000.00	30,415.98	30,036.85
County District Court	(Estimate for 1941) 1,000.00	981.44	1,005.30
Regional High School	21,818.41	25,491.23	25,501.03
Local District Schools	77,035.80	72,703.93	75,708.00
Local Purposes	117,051.88		
(a) As shown by Budget			
Tax	118,537.41	131,735.61	
(b) Bank Stock Tax	891.53	441.90	
TOTALS	\$278,880.00	\$272,966.17	\$238,339.10
Tax Rate	(Estimated for 1941) 4.95	5.06	5.41

By order of the Township Committee. ROBERT D. TRIGANT, Clerk.

Mountainside Activities

GARDEN CLUB TO DISPLAY AT SHOW

MOUNTAINSIDE—The Mountainside Garden Club expects to participate in the 28th International Flower Show to be held at the Grand Central Palace, New York City between March 17-22.

The club will exhibit an arrangement of a terrace buffet supper table, suggesting South America. This project will be in charge of Mrs. Elliott Ranney, Mrs. Donald G. Maxwell and Mrs. Robert W. Davidson. It will be on display on March 17 and 18.

Other arrangements by individual members will include Mrs. Ray Powell's exhibit in a glass container, Mrs. H. L. Brooks' arrangement in a bronze, copper or brass container and Mrs. Ranney's exhibit expressing restraint.

Mrs. Davidson, president of the organization, is regional vice-chairman and Mrs. Ranney is in charge of show lighting. The hostesses on the opening day will be Mrs. Wynant B. Cole and Mrs. Adelaide Sawyer.

IT'S A BOY

MOUNTAINSIDE—A son, Jonathan Dwight, Jr., was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Dwight Stern of Partridge Run, on February 28 in Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield.

MOUNTAINSIDE NOTES

Records from the opera "Hansel and Gretel" were played and explained by Mrs. Margaret Lester Gold to the lower grade pupils of the school at a special Assembly on Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Mitchell of Evergreen court had as week-end guest, Miss Gloria Garrett of College Point, L. I.

Mrs. Marvin A. Payton of Greenwood road has returned from Champaign, Ill., where she spent two weeks visiting her sister, Miss Della Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Spitzhoff of Parkway entertained Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rieche and daughter, Verma, of Maplewood at dinner in their home on Saturday.

Miss Frances Doyle of Mountainside avenue attended the wedding of Miss Edna Inhof on Tuesday in the first Presbyterian Church, North Arlington.

Mrs. Charles J. Fritz of Mountain drive attended a bridge on Saturday evening in Westfield given by Mrs. Harold King of Coleman place.

Mrs. Theodore B. Mundy of Whip-poorwill way entertained at a luncheon in her home on Monday.

Dewey Knoll of Parkway addressed the Young People's Union of the Mountainside Union Chapel on Sunday night.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

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

- MARCH:
- 15—Miss Frances Roeder
 - 17—Patrick McGuire
 - George Herrick
 - 19—Mrs. Ray King
 - Bernhard Nolte
 - 24—Donald Gangaware
 - Robert Shomo
 - 28—Charles W. Binker
 - Mrs. Jacob Allman
 - Mrs. Inga Petersen
 - Richard Petersen
 - 30—Edward Gangaware, Jr.
- APRIL:
- 3—Barney Lantz, Sr.
 - 4—Frederick H. Spitzhoff
 - Evelyn Gangaware
 - Louis Heckel
 - Martin G. MacMartin
 - J. Kazmar
 - 7—Herbert Barr
 - Miss Carolyn Laing
 - 9—Miss Elizabeth Inksen
 - CHARLES MEKEVY, JR.
 - 14—Miss Cora E. Gould
 - 16—Dale Gangaware
 - Miss Charlotte Hanna

SHORT MEETING IS HELD BY COUNCIL

MOUNTAINSIDE—A short meeting was held by the Borough Council Tuesday night due to the illness of Mayor Thompson and Councilman Rumpf and Parkhurst. Councilman Cramer presided. A special meeting will be held Tuesday to transact unfinished business.

An ordinance to vacate portions of Watching avenue and Babetts place was passed on final reading, there being no objections. The map of the Bayberry Hill Development was accepted by the governing body. For the month of February, it was reported that taxes totaling \$7,838 had been collected. To date, \$16,873 has been collected by the tax department this year.

FINED IN BOROUGH

MOUNTAINSIDE—Charged with careless driving, Mrs. Cecelia A. Godfrey of Scotch Plains was fined \$27 last Thursday by Recorder Albert J. Benninger in Police Court. The driver's license of Thaddeus Johnson of Newark was suspended for six months and he paid court costs on a charge of reckless driving.

MOUNTAINSIDE CALENDAR

- Mar. 18 (Thurs.)—Special meeting, Borough Council, Borough Hall, 8 P. M.
- March 20 (Thurs.)—Board of Education, meeting, Mountainside School, 8 P. M.
- Mar. 26 (Wed.)—Ladies' Aid Society, meeting, home of Mrs. Thomas Doyle, Mountain avenue, 2:30 P. M.
- Mar. 27 (Thurs.)—Fire Department, meeting, firehouse, 8 P. M.
- Apr. 7 (Mon.)—Rescue Squad, meeting, headquarters, 8 P. M.
- Apr. 14 (Mon.)—Board of Library Trustees, meeting, home of Paul K. Davis, Central avenue, 8 P. M.

GAVE DEMONSTRATION

MOUNTAINSIDE—Captain Richard G. Keller of the Mountainside Rescue Squad spoke and gave a demonstration on the use of the inhalator to members of the Westfield Women's Motor Corps Tuesday evening at the Westfield Y. M. C. A. Captain Keller was assisted by Francis Petersen and Joseph Lindenfeller.

MET WITH PASTOR

MOUNTAINSIDE—Teachers and officers of the Sunday School of the Mountainside Union Chapel met last night at the home of the pastor, Rev. Roland Ost of 25 Pearl street, Summit. Mr. Roland led the group in the discussion of "An Introduction To Child Study."

Union Chapel

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

WHY Not Send The Home Paper to Your Absent Son or Daughter?

It Helps To Cure Homesickness

CH. BOY! JUST LIKE A LETTER FROM HOME

A KNOCKOUT HAS YOUR SUIT BEEN KNOCKED OUT OF SHAPE BY CARELESS PRESSING?

ONLY AN EXPERT TAILOR KNOWS HOW TO SHAPE A SUIT IN PRESSING—HE MAKES THEM—MAKE YOUR SUITS LOOK HAPPY, WEARING YOU SPRING IS AROUND THE CORNER. MI 6-1651-R ARNOLD SCHERRER TAILOR 301 MORRIS AVE. SPRINGFIELD, N. J. Called for and delivered

JOB Printing

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

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What SUN Advocates

1. Sidewalks wherever needed.
2. So 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 rates.
9. Municipal parking lot.
10. Extension of mail delivery by local R. F. D. routes, to all portions of the township.

LADIES WILL MEET

MOUNTAINSIDE—The Ladies' Aid Society will assemble on March 26 at 2:30 P. M. at the home of Mrs. Thomas Doyle of Mountain avenue at a sewing and silver tea meeting.

It is complained that women talk more than men. Perhaps the reason is that a good deal of the time the men can't think of anything to say.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

- Automobiles**
- MORRIS AVE. MOTOR CAR CO., INC.
Chrysler, Plymouth
General Repairs
155 Morris Ave., Springfield
Millburn 6-0228
- Battery & Radio**
- Battery and Radio Sales and Service.
Standa Lamp, Car Ignition,
Appliance Repairs.
Springfield Battery and Electric Store
Est. 1928, 245 B. E. Clayton, Prop.
245 Morris Ave., Millburn 4-1053.
- Printing**
- Let us handle your next order for PRINTING
From a card to a book!
SPRINGFIELD SUN
Millburn 6-1256
- Shoe Repairing**
- Expert Shoe Rebuilding
Sports Footwear—All Sizes—for
Growing Girls and Ladies—\$1.99
COLANTON'S FAMILY SHOE STORE
Est. 12 Years, 245-A Morris Ave.
- Welding & Grinding**
- Gas Sharpener by Machine
All Kinds of Welding
PAUL SOMMER
We Sharpen Ice Skates
Seven Bridge Road, near Morris Ave.

March Specials

We have a Quality COAL to fit your budget

NUT 8.50 9.50 10.50 Per Ton

PRICES FOR CASH

W. A. MCCARTHY
44 SALTER ST. SPRINGFIELD
Millburn 6-1938

FOR MEN

Genuine Engraved PERSONAL STATIONERY

Nothing so sets a man apart as an individual of taste than the use of genuine steel die engraved stationery for social correspondence. Yet social correctness is not costly. We offer 100 Sheets and 100 Envelopes on Hammermill Bond with over three lines of genuine steel die engraving for only \$9.95

Including the engraved plate. PACKED IN HANDSOME GIFT CABINET

Ladies' Engraved Stationery \$1. up

SPRINGFIELD SUN
PHONE MILLBURN 6-1256

JERSEY CENTRAL POWER & LIGHT CO.

The Board of Directors has declared the following regular dividends: Cumulative Preferred Stock 5 1/2% Series No. 35, quarterly, \$1.375 per share. Cumulative Preferred Stock 6% Series No. 55, quarterly, \$1.50 per share. Cumulative Preferred Stock 7 1/2% Series No. 64, quarterly, \$1.75 per share.

Payable on April 1, 1941, to holders of record at close of business March 16, 1941.

39-55-64 I. H. FEUTER, Treasurer.

SUPPER OF TY-ANS ON TUESDAY NIGHT

Plans were completed by the Ty-An Club last night in the home of Miss Esther Smith of Rose avenue, to hold a supper Tuesday evening from 6 to 7:30 o'clock in the Presbyterian chapel. Mrs. Enos Parsell, club president, is general chairman. The club will meet March 20 in the home of Mrs. William Wagner of South Springfield avenue.

IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Cars driven by Frederick T. Levenson of 11 Alvin terrace, this township, and Borough Clerk Walter S. McManus of Garwood collided Monday morning in Fanwood. McManus suffered bruises of the knee and shoulder and his son, Richard, received an arm fracture.

BOWLERS MEET

Details of prize money and other league matters were discussed recently by captains of teams in the Springfield Municipal Bowling League. Charles H. Huff presided, as it was decided to hold a banquet May 20, a week after the schedule closes, when awards are distributed. It has not been ascertained where the event will take place.

MEETING TONIGHT

The Couples' Club of the Presbyterian Church will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the church. Entertainment will be in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. William Tuthill and Mr. and Mrs. Conover Willis.

Oh! The Boss Said

To Order Stationery Before We Get Down To The Last Sheet

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION

AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR THE VACATION OF PART OF ROSE AVENUE LYING NORTHWEST OF THE NORTHWEST LINE OF "MAP OF HARROW MANOR" AT THE SAME IS LAID OUT AND SHOWN ON "MAP OF HARROW MANOR" HERETOFORE PUBLISHED AND RELINQUISHING THE PUBLIC RIGHTS IN SAID PART OF ROSE AVENUE.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union:

SECTION 1. That the part of Rose Avenue in the Township of Springfield in the County of Union lying Northwest of the Northwest line of Salter Street as the same is laid out and shown on "Map of Harrow Manor" heretofore more particularly described, be and the same is hereby vacated as a public street and all rights of the public therein are hereby released and extinguished under and by virtue of the provisions of Revised Statutes of 1937, Title 40:42-1, Subdivision b, and the acts amendatory thereof and supplemental thereto. The part of Rose Avenue so vacated by this ordinance is described as follows:

BEGINNING at the intersection of the north end line of Rose Avenue with the north west line of Salter Street, as shown on map entitled "Map of Harrow Manor" thence running:

1. Along the north end line of

Rose Avenue north 47°-21' west 376.41 feet to land formerly owned by the Squire Estate; thence running:

2. Along the Squire line south 18° east 102.01 feet to the south west line of Rose Avenue; thence running:
3. Along the south west line of Rose Avenue parallel with the front corner of the Squire Estate, thence thence south 47°-21' east 292.63 feet to the north west line of Salter Street; thence running south westerly; thence running:
4. Along the north west line of Salter Street produced south westerly north 46°-10' east 69.69 feet to the north east line of Rose Avenue and the point of place of beginning, lying all of Rose Avenue on the aforementioned Harrow Manor map lying north west of the north west line of Salter Street.

The above described part of Rose Avenue is outlined in yellow on the Map attached hereto and made a part hereof:

SECTION 2. This ordinance shall take effect immediately. All ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent with the provisions of this ordinance be and the same are hereby repealed, and the Clerk is authorized and directed to furnish to the abutting owners certified copies of this ordinance and the Map attached hereto and directed to the office of the County Clerk as provided by law.

I, R. D. Trent, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for final reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Wednesday evening, March 13, 1941, and that said Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of the Township Committee, to be held on Wednesday evening, March 20th, 1941, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8 P. M., at which time and place any person or persons interested therein, will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such Ordinance.

Dated March 13, 1941. R. D. TRENT, Township Clerk.

WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD

Old Homestead ASSORTED CHOCOLATES Full Pound cut to 25c

HORTON'S ICE CREAM Full Pint 20c

FILMS PRINTED - 3¢ each

LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTES

CARTON of 1.19 10 Packs

TOBACCO Geo. Washington KEG CUT TO 59c UNION LEADER Full Pound

MAIN TOBACCO CO.

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

Your Home - A BUSINESS ASSET

Time was when a home owner had to prove himself an established "success" in business before he could build or buy a home. Today—our new FHA Plan reverses the process. An ambitious man with a very modest salary—say, less than \$2,000—can begin with a home of his own. And his standing as a property owner in the community can contribute to his business success. Call on us for details about the new FHA Plan for small homes and learn how to become a home owner on a small income.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SPRINGFIELD

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

PERSONAL MENTION About People You Know

The nicest courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page... Mrs. John E. Gunn and daughter, Marie, of 69 Morris avenue, returned Sunday after a three weeks' visit to Miami, Key West and Daytona Beach...

turn until next Monday. He is staying at the Edgewater Beach Hotel, in Biloxi... Mrs. Richard Horner of 69 Severna avenue sponsored seven tables of bridge at her home yesterday... Mrs. Fred L. Braun of 108 Morris avenue will be guest of honor at a luncheon and mah-jongg tomorrow...

Church Services

Presbyterian REV. DR. GEO. A. LOGGETT, 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. Topic: "Dodging The Issue."

Methodist REV. CARL C. E. MULLER, Ph. 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. Evensong at 7:45 P. M. Topic: "The Sins That Crucified Jesus."

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

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

First Baptist MILBURN, N. J. REV. ROMAIN P. BATEMAN, Pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 A. M. Morning Service, 11 A. M. Young People's Service, 7 P. M. Evening service, 7:45 P. M. Topic: "In The Days Of Noah"

PLACED IN FARMING George Johnson of Springfield, last year's president of the Future Farmers Chapter at Regional High School, and a member of this year's agricultural evening school, has been placed in an agricultural position. Johnson began work on Monday with the Union County Park Commission. Placement in this work was secured through the school's agriculture instructor, Wilhelm H. Feigelbeck.

Girl Scout Activities

The combined troops of the local Girl Scouts will hold a rally on March 21 at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of the James Caldwell School. The general theme of the affair will be "I Hear America Singing." Officials of the troops will award badges to outstanding members. Their work and activities will be demonstrated to the audience. Everyone is invited to attend. No child will be admitted unless he is accompanied by an adult.

Our Library Use Your Library

Every afternoon, 2:30 to 5. Mon. and Fri. Evenings from 7:30 to 9. The Library's latest book YESTERDAY IS DEAD by Stuart Cloete has been reviewed by Arnold Wright:

Certainly we will fight for our democracy even if we are not sure just what it is? Perhaps we should take time to define it. But whatever the definition we would still know of nothing we wanted more. Once we fought, to make it secure in the world but it looks now as though much of the world does not want it or is afraid to have it.

Twenty-two years of yesterdays, and especially the most recent twelve years, give us many opportunities to examine the prize and wonder sometimes as to its value. "Business as usual" began again in 1918 and we all hoped would continue for many, many years. I did, for many, that is some kind of business but for millions business had ended, was through and the path from the golden gate of victory led on until it led to sundown, darkness and no hopes for whole populations.

Was this the prize—the world safe for democracy? Germany, despairing and ground under the heel of the Versailles Treaty (and perhaps she would have written worse terms herself had she been victor) wrestled with disorder, inflation, depression, and toyed with a republican form of government.

Leaderless and left to founder by those occupied by "Business as usual" she found her own leaders. And those leaders, who defined their aims and served a truthful notice to the world of their intentions were fed money and armaments by the leaders of governments whose men had died to make the world safe for democracy. Because "business must be carried on as usual, and any way Germany could not go what she said she would." Because she told the truth she was not believed; she was too weak, she would have revolution, her leaders would be overthrown. "Guns instead of butter" was alright if they felt that way but France would fight for the 40-hour week, and had it—when the German army assailed the Maginot line. Business was as usual.

Potential war for the United States is relegated to the background as long as our factories are busy, as long as our trade is good, as long as our pay envelopes are well-filled. That democracy we fought for, that we did not define, that we were satisfied with as long as it remained in status quo—what was it? For too many it was a license, not liberty, for liberty also means obligation. Obligation not only to preserve "business" to see that everyone else has a chance. Because "business as usual" became paramount in so many minds the only liberty many others had was the freedom

to drift, decline and find a job if they could. After this war Cloete says, the world will be infinitely worse than it has ever been before or it will be far better than anyone has ever dreamed it could be. It can't be better though, unless we rigidly define our democracy, accept our obligations to each other and set about to make a brand new democratic world. We can't use yesterday's democracy for YESTERDAY IS DEAD.

SPRING DANCE TO BE HELD MARCH 21

The annual Spring Dance of the sophomore class of Regional High School will be held on March 21 in the gymnasium. Music will be provided by Vince Sablo's orchestra. The committees consist of the following, the first named chairman: Ticket, Rose Marie Koonz, Ruth Carlson, Lillian Band, Herbert Quinton, Vera Nucifora, Jack Walsh, Harold Breen, Doris Collins, Ann Calderaro, Cornelius Sullivan, Harry Hund, Andrew Kelly, John Metz, Marion Arthur, Pat O'Connor, Harvey Conley, Margie Geiger, Adriana Beaver, Eleanor Menzler, Vincent Sablo and Eleanor Hall.

Decorations: Fred Belliveau, George Morlon, Helen Ragonese, Anna Marinelli, Harry Spelcher, Joe Miraglor, Harold Breen and Jim Nash. Publicity: Ruth Carlton, Eleanor Hall, Betty Packer, Carole Klazkie, Bob Hodge and Bob Keller. Hat check: Carmen Capapano and Cornelius Sullivan.

Realty Transfers

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Corby to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schneider, property in the southerly side of Morris avenue, intersected by the westerly line of lands of W. B. Denman, 321.55 feet from Salter street. Mr. and Mrs. W. Louis Morrison to Mr. and Mrs. Hilding S. Thyberg, property in the northwesterly line of Warner avenue, 100 feet from Harris place.

Alex Campbell, sheriff, to The Morris Trust Company, property in the southwesterly side of Tucker avenue, 838 feet from Westfield avenue with exception.

Milltown Construction Company to Helen E. Schaefer, unmarried, lots 28, 29, and 31 to 37, map of Country Club Estates, formerly Ridgewood Reserves Tract.

Anshore Home Builders, Inc. to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth S. Southard, property in the southwesterly line of Homshaw avenue, 50 feet from Franklin place.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Kemp to Spring Brook Park, lots 72, 94, 111 and 112, map of Spring Brook Park. Summit Federal Savings and Loan Association, to Bernard Close, property in the center line of Short Hills avenue, adjoining lands of James Plister.

They say the American people are going so fast they can't stop. They always seem able to stop when it comes quitting time on the job.

March Special! Double the Usual Quantity! RYTEX FLIGHT PRINTED STATIONERY. 200 SINGLE SHEETS, 100 ENVELOPES OR 100 DOUBLE SHEETS, 100 ENVELOPES. \$1. Crispy paper... invitingly smooth and so light in weight that it falls through the mail for the least possible postage. You can send 5 Double Sheets, or 10 Single Sheets for only 3c postage regular mail... or 8c Air Mail. In four lovely colors of paper... Blue, Ivory, Grey or White... with printed Envelopes in-ings in contrasting colors... printed with Name and Address or Monogram.

Morey LaRue Rug Cleansing BARGAIN! only \$2.95 FOR A 9x12 OR 8x10 DOMESTIC Limited time only! FREE PHONE SERVICE Call "WX-1708" FREE pick-up and delivery daily 10 W. Jersey Street, Elizabeth LAUNDERING DRY CLEANING

"LET'S TELEPHONE.... and Find Out Now" YOU CAN DEPEND ON your telephone for fast, clear, low-cost service at any time... day or night. *** For a pleasant half-hour of music, listen to James Melton, Francis White, Voorhees, orchestra and chorus - "The Telephone Hour" - Monday night at 8 - WEAF-KYW NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

DIVIDENDS ALLOWED The Board of Directors of Jersey Central Power & Light Company have declared the regular quarterly dividends on their preferred stock payable April 1, 1941 to stockholders of record on March 10th. The dividends are \$1.75 a share on the 7 per cent preferred stock; \$1.50 a share on the 6 per cent, and \$1.375 a share on the 5 1/2 per cent preferred stock. The girls are trying to cultivate beautiful hair. It won't probably make it any more beautiful to rub it on the boy friend's shoulder.

CASH! for SILVER, DIAMONDS OLD GOLD Dental Bridges—Chains—Rings—Watches, etc. CHAS. HUBATKA, Inc. ELIZABETH'S OLD GOLD BUYER SINCE 1910 9 BROAD ST., ELIZABETH, N. J.

SUPREME SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN. of IRVINGTON 1351 SPRINGFIELD AVE. at 40th Street INSURED SAFETY FOR YOUR SAVINGS PLUS GREATER EARNINGS Our shareholders have consistently enjoyed substantial Annual Dividends. Memo Only \$1.00 is required to start your Savings Account here. Each account insured up to \$5,000 By the Federal Savings & Loan Ins. Corp. agency of the U. S. Gov't YOU MAY OPEN AN ACCOUNT HERE AND SAVE BY MAIL

Building? INSTALL THE RIGHT EQUIPMENT HERE -Install a MODERN Automatic Gas Water Heater! You want your new home to be comfortable in every respect. There must be, among other things, a dependable hot water supply. You want ready hot water... for baths, shaves, dish washing, laundry and scores of household uses. A modern Automatic Gas Water Heater is the answer. It maintains hot water at the right temperature, day and night, and does it economically. The cost is but a few cents per day. PUBLIC SERVICE

Sportlight

LOS ANGELES.—The original purpose of spring training trips from the snow banks of the North into the sun of the South was to get a ball club in condition for 154 championship games in daily battles for nearly six months.

In the last few years that original purpose has been changed—and sadly warped in the changing. The main purpose today is to pay expenses through an extended and extensive exhibition schedule that is beginning to run beyond all reason.

"When winter comes," as the late Mr. Shelley remarked, "the spring has been behind." Well, "the hounds of spring are on winter's traces," and the hour of the sunland march is here again. Not so much to condition ball clubs, but to play from 25 to 50 exhibition games before the season opens—exhibition trips that cover thousands of miles; one-night jumps; different types of playing fields; in shape or out of shape; and changing weather conditions that are none too helpful.

Talk to the ball players about this. They'll tell you. Especially the old-timers who are working to get fading arms and fading legs ready for the long haul on ahead. They are none too keen about the cold winds and the rains of late March and early April that insist upon appearing year after year above the deep southern belt.



Grantland Rice

Another Angle

When you face a daily competitive schedule of 154 games, one of the main handicaps ahead is staleness. The big drive usually comes in August and early September. But in too many cases ball players and ball clubs are worn down at that time. They have been hammering away at exhibition or championship games since early March.

"I know," Babe Ruth told me, "I could have had a much better record for the pennant season if I hadn't been forced to play in so many exhibition games. In my time I had to play in over 600 exhibition contests, largely on the way north. That means four full seasons, where you were supposed to give all you had. I know I always did. I believe 20 games are all any club should play before the big show opens."

John McGraw told me the same thing some time before he died. "Twenty games are just about enough," he said, "before you open any big league schedule. That still means more than 170 ball games in a stretch."

His Giants played many more games than this because of the exhibition money involved. McGraw was thinking at the time of conditioning a ball club for a pennant race—to have a team ready for the stretch run. Not in terms of spring training cash.

McGraw, who liked fight and fire, knew the curse of staleness. This is what a long exhibition schedule is likely to bring on.

Ty Cobb's Example

Ty Cobb thinks along the same lines. In talking to Ty a day or two ago the citizen of Menlo Park said, "The best thing a ball player can do is keep his shape through the winter, either by hunting or playing golf. I know it never took me over two weeks to be ready for a big league season. I nearly always reported late for I never believed in those March up to opening day. A good ball player doesn't 'rest' occasionally, but earnestly works in every game. Forty or more exhibition games are entirely too many."

"A ball player's main job should be to keep his legs in condition. You can do that only by working them by walking and running. They used to tell me I'd wear my legs out. But at least I tried to travel at top speed and I managed to last 24 years. If I hadn't practically lived on my legs all the year around I would have dropped out long before I did."

Best Pitchers

In discussing the greatest pitchers of all time Cobb still believes that Ed Walsh heads the list for any five-year stretch.

"Big Ed's five top years were remarkable," Ty says. "I recall one year when he won 40 games and saved at least 10 or 12 others. He worked in 65 games that season. Even a Walsh could not keep up this pace any too long, so he had no chance to keep going with such pitchers as Johnson, Mathewson, Alexander and others," he added.

"I don't see how anyone could name a greater all-time pitcher than Walter Johnson. The Big Train had more speed than any pitcher who ever threw a ball. He didn't have to be as smart as Matty or Alexander." Cobb continued.

"Johnson was pitching for a weak-hitting, low-scoring club and often had to pitch shutouts to win. Walter pitched more than a hundred shutouts in his time. I don't know how many 1 to 0 games he lost—but there were plenty of them. With a better scoring club I believe Johnson would have won 40 games a season."

Kathleen Norris Says: How Much Money Is Enough To Marry On?



ANY steady salary is enough for the right wife, and that no salary—no matter how large, is enough for the wrong one.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

MY DAUGHTER is engaged to a very fine young man, writes a Massachusetts mother. "She has been teaching for two years but would give up work if she married. I have trained her well as a housekeeper and she is a most intelligent girl. Her salary is only \$1,800 a year, and both her father and I feel that is not enough for a young couple who hope for children and who have certain social obligations to sustain. What, in your opinion, is the minimum sum upon which a girl is safe to marry in these days? There is no immediate prospect of a raise for John, and it is hard to condemn them to an indefinite wait. At the same time my husband and I are most unwilling to see Margaret trapped by drudgery and poverty. As we live in an educational institution ourselves, and most of my husband's salary is paid in-free board, free rent, and perquisites like laundry, telephone and transportation allowance, we cannot promise much help."

—This answer to this is that ANY steady salary is enough for the right wife, and that no salary—no matter how large, is enough for the wrong one. —If Margaret is intelligent enough, and strong enough, to marry her John on his \$1,800, she will discover that she can live comfortably, keep free of debt, and even save on that sum. If she is going to make her one object in married life the keeping up with more affluent friends, pretending eternally that she can afford what she cannot afford, straining to entertain on her terms rather than her own, then she has lost the fight before she ever began it.

Bank One-Third of Income. —To begin with, she must find quarters for not more than \$25 a month. Some budgets say that rent may be as much as one-third of the income, especially if rent includes garage, light, hall service, furnace heat. But I don't. I say that rent should never be more than one-sixth of the income, because when I suggest a budget for young husbands and wives I plan that ONE-THIRD of it shall always go into the bank. That seems high; indeed it IS high. But there is no safety for married happiness like the safety that financial co-operation gives. To have \$600 in the bank at the end of the first year is far better than to have the bills for the arm-chair, velvet blinds, shampoos, daffodils, gasoline and confectioners ice cream that Margaret ordered because darling Johnnie loved comfort and beauty at home, or the higher rent, new car, top coat, club membership, downtown luncheons that John felt were necessary to impress his business associates.

In other words, if you marry on \$1,800 a year, live on \$1,200. It can be done; it can be done with dignity and comfort. It means that your market bill, including soap and vegetables, never runs over a dollar a day. Rent and food thus come to \$55 a month, and \$10 a week remains for other things, with \$5 over. No scraps of food must be wasted, no expensive foods, chicken and veal,

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by CARTER FIELD

News "leak" about sending planes to Pacific fleet may have been intentional. . . . Control of press unlikely to protect military secrets.

WASHINGTON.—Back in the days of the Great World War just after this country had gotten into it, this writer was informed that a Cleveland archeologist named Gates had written Secretary of War Newton D. Baker about a secret German wireless station near Mexico City, which was flashing information about our military and naval preparations to Berlin.

This writer, then correspondent for a newspaper very critical of Baker, asked the secretary about it, at a press conference. "But what," he asked, "did you do with the letter?" "I referred it to the state department, but that nothing had been done about it."

Long after the war, the writer and Baker spent an evening together and hashed over many of their rows of bygone days.

"Why don't you do something about that Mexican wireless?" the writer asked.

"I know all about it before Gates wrote me," said Baker. "But what you didn't realize at the time was that I wanted Germany to get the news of our military preparations. I knew the Germans understood what we could do. The facts were all calculated to undermine their morale, destroy their confidence, and hence shorten the war. So the last thing I wanted to do was to interfere with any good channel they had for communicating the facts to Berlin."

All of which is recited now because it may have some application to an existing situation, which is causing a lot of worry to the editorial writers of the country, if not to the administration itself.

INTENTIONAL 'SLIP'? —For it is the cold judgment of this writer that the testimony of Chief of Staff Marshall, with regard to the transfer of planes to the Pacific fleet, is of a piece—as to administration motive—with this Baker story of 1918.

If this is a correct interpretation, then the joke is on the Japanese espionage service in this country, for it means that our own high administration officials, far from fearing the Japs would get a certain bit of information, were concerned lest they should miss it!

Doesn't it seem reasonable that the more certain the Japanese are that the United States fleet is ready to back up Secretary of State Hull's warning of a year ago about the preservation of the status quo in the Far East, the less apt the Japanese are to start a fight?

The saber was rattled without even the possibility of forcing a loss of face by the Japanese!

Strive to Protect Military Secrets. —Suggestions are pouring in on the White House as to how to solve this business of preventing the newspapers from publishing information of military value to this country's enemies—or, since we are not at war, it might be more accurate technically to say information knowledge of which by certain foreign nations would be adverse to this country's interests.

None of them, so far as this writer has been able to learn, go to the heart of the problem.

All the criticism so far has assumed that the spies or secret agents of foreign governments, or their embassies or legations for that matter, get the information from the newspapers. Now this assumption, flattering as it may be to newspaper writers and publishers as individuals, is too childish for words.

What this government should do to protect its secrets is a problem, but certainly the answer is not so simple as to stop the newspapers from printing them.

AIRCRAFT TO PACIFIC —Let's look at what actually happened in this much talked about incident. Chief of Staff Marshall talked to a senate committee in executive session. Somebody who heard him "leaked" to news writers, whereupon printed next morning the ticklish part of this was that the United States was rushing fighting planes to its Pacific fleet.

Now assume for a moment that there had been no leak to the newspapers. Suppose it was a dark secret until General Marshall took the senate committee into his confidence. Here you would have a group of senators—15 or 18 in number—hearing a startling piece of information.

Does anyone have the slightest doubt that this story would have been told at a dozen dinner parties that night? Does anyone doubt that the Japanese embassy would have heard it before midnight? Less important stories than that get round much faster than that in Washington.

Household News



By Eleanor Howe

LET'S BE VENTURESOME—TRY IT! (See Recipes Below)

ADVENTURES IN COOKING —"I get just as much 'lift' out of a new recipe as I do out of buying a new hat," so stated a housewife recently and her statement set me thinking. After all, why shouldn't we women enjoy a new recipe?

—Given a brand new, unusual and different recipe to prepare the making up of that recipe becomes a challenge, almost a game. Can we make it up correctly? Does the recipe suggest—

Porcupine Sausage Balls. —2 tablespoons butter, 1 small onion, chopped, 1 green pepper, chopped, 2½ cups canned tomatoes, 1 tablespoon sugar, 1 pound bulk pork sausage, ¾ cup uncooked rice.

Melt butter in frying pan and brown onion in it. Add chopped green pepper, tomatoes, sugar, and salt. Cook until green pepper is tender. Make the sausage into small balls and roll in the uncooked rice. Place in greased baking casserole and pour the tomato mixture over the sausage balls. Cover baking dish and bake 1½ hours in a moderate oven (350 degrees).

Sausages in Pastry Blankets (8 sausage rolls) —1½ cups flour, ¼ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon baking powder, ¼ cup shortening, 3 tablespoons cold water (approximately), 8 pork-link sausages.

Sift together the flour, salt, and baking powder. Blend in the shortening. Then add just enough water to form a dough, mixing lightly. Roll out and cut into 8 oblong pieces, each sufficiently large to wrap around one link sausage. Place individual sausages (well pricked) on individual pieces of pastry, fold ends over and roll up. Place, folded side down, on a baking sheet. Prick crust with a fork. Bake in a hot oven (425 degrees) for about 30 minutes. Serve very hot.

Sausage Stuffed Tomatoes. (Serves 8) —8 large firm tomatoes (uncooked), 1 pound country style pork sausage, ½ cup soft bread crumbs (buttered), Remove stem end of tomatoes. Scoop out the center and sprinkle lightly with salt. Form sausage into eight balls and place one ball in each tomato. Top with buttered bread crumbs. Place tomatoes in a shallow baking pan, bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 45 minutes (approximately).

Ham Stuffed Baked Apples. (Serves 6) —6 large tart apples, 1½ cups baked ham (cut in small pieces), 1 teaspoon whole cloves, 2 tablespoons butter.

Cut a ¼ inch slice from stem end of each apple and remove core carefully. Scoop out, reserve apple pulp, and leave apple shell about ¼ inch thick. Combine ham and apple pulp (cut fine) and fill the apple shells. Top each shell with a clove and dot with butter. Place in a baking pan, add ½ inch water and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for about one hour.

Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE

(Released by Western Newspaper Union)

"TOBACCO ROAD," that painfully realistic drama of life among the poor whites that has been running for years and years on Broadway, has reached the screen at last. There's been considerable speculation about what would be left of it when it became a picture, since practically all of it was highly censorable. Well, just about nothing got by.

Most of the sizzling dialogue of the original version was omitted; of course. The characters have been changed. The result is a rather innocuous movie with a few beautiful camera shots.

Dennis Morgan says that the only time he was ever broke, hungry and desperate was the day he became a movie star. Morgan, who is co-starring with Merle Oberon in Warner-Bros. "Affectionately Yours," was discovered by Mary Garden when he sang "Don Juan" to her "Carmen."

She called the attention of movie scouts to the handsome and popular young singer.

"I signed at a good salary and thought I was sitting on top of the world," he said. "Instead, I found myself, broke and hungry, sitting out in the desert in a broken-down jalopy." He didn't understand that a yearly movie contract provides for a 12-week layoff without pay. He bought an ancient auto and headed West. But his layoff period came first.

The days of the glorified bathtub are back. In "Ziegfeld Girl" Lana Turner, as one of the glorified show-girls, steps into a marble tub wearing her jewelry, including earrings and a tiara, and apparently nothing else.

Though the much-publicized episode of the Anna Held milk bath will not be "used" in the scene with Lana is based on an actual occurrence, when a slightly tipsy Follies Girl stepped out of her bathtub and into the tub wearing her hat and jewels. But when Miss Turner slips out of the bathtub there's a flesh colored bathing suit on her, as well as the jewels.

What kind of noise does a planet make when it explodes? That's what a group of serious-minded men at the "Mars Club" want to know. They're bringing "Superman" to the screen at the Fleischer Studios, and in one of the opening scenes a planet explodes—only "Superman" in a rocket ship, escapes. Max Fleischer thinks it ought to be very, very loud; Dave Fleischer thinks it ought to be a combination of heavy gunfire, earthquake—and an apple breaking in two, much multiplied. Unless somebody thinks up something more satisfactory, the apple wins.

Lucene Tullie has played, to date, 2,000 different radio roles; she's so much in demand that she dashes from one rehearsal directly to another. Here's her formula for success—Master your own art; keep your mind open to suggestions; never think you're too good to learn from others. That may be responsible for the fact that she's gone on and on, when so many radio stars rise to the top quickly, and then fall out of sight even faster than they rose. Lucene puts over a role with her voice alone; doesn't rely on gestures, make-up or costumes.

Paul Schubert is naval expert for the Mutual chain because he plays the accordion. Mrs. Schubert has a nice voice, and when she auditioned for the chain some time ago he went along and played the accordion for her as an accompaniment. That interested him in radio. A couple of months later he phoned the man who had handled the audition.

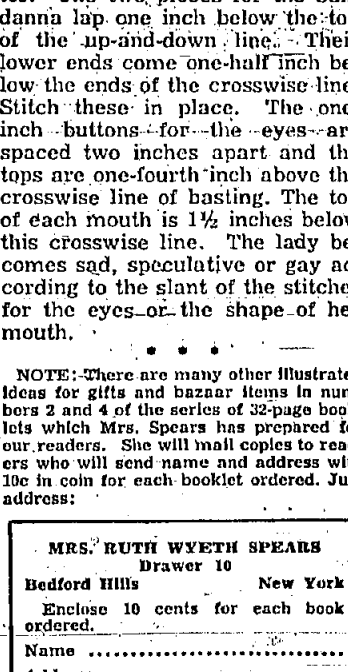
"Do you remember me—the man who played the accordion?" he asked, and made an appointment for an interview. The appointment revealed his extensive study and writing experience in connection with naval affairs—and presto! he was signed up immediately.

Pot Holders to Make For Spring Bazaar

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

THESE moody young ladies with their sun-tanned faces, gay bandannas and sparkling button eyes will stand out among pot holders with less personality. Also, you can have fun making them. You won't need a stamping pattern. Just follow the directions in the sketch to change the faces from gloom to joy by easy stages.

—Baste the tan-piece for the face to a cotton flannel interlining with a line of basting exactly through



USA'S SAUCER AS A GUIDE FOR CUTTING BACK FRONT AND INTERLINING FACE IS TAN-TURBAN AND WHITE HAIR IN RED WHITE-OUTLINE STITCHING RED.

EYES WHITE-OUTLINE STITCHING RED.

MOUTH WHITE-OUTLINE STITCHING RED.

APPLIQUE A CRESCENT OF WHITE-OUTLINE TEETH IN BLACK THREAD.

NOTE: There are many other illustrated ideas for gifts and bazaar items in numbers 2 and 4 of the series of 32-page booklets which Mrs. Spears has prepared for our readers. She will send name and address with 10c in coin for each booklet ordered. Just address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Drawer 16
Bedford Hills New York

Enclose 10 cents for each book ordered.

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FREE AT YOUR GROCERS

BIG CANNON DISH TOWEL

SIZE . . . 17 X 30

WORTH 10¢ OR MORE

YOU GET IT FREE WHEN YOU BUY A BOX OF SILVER DUST

THE SUBSY, SNOWY WHITE SOAP FOR DISHES AND LAUNDRY

Vices Become Manners

What once were vices, are now the manners of the day.—Seneca.

DON'T BE BOSSSED

BY YOUR LAXATIVE-RELIEVE CONSTIPATION THIS MODERN WAY

When you feel gassy, headache, lory due to clogged-up bowels, do as millions do—take Feen-A-Mint at bedtime. Next morning—through, comfortable relief, helping you start the day full of your normal energy and pep, feeling like a million!

Feen-A-Mint doesn't disturb your night's rest or interfere with work next day. Try Feen-A-Mint, the chewing gum laxative, you'll find it's a handy, economical . . . family supply . . . costs only

FEEN-A-MINT 10¢

Light for All

Those having lamps will pass them on to others.—Plato.

TO RELIEVE MISERY OF

COLDS

quickly use

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LIVID TABLET SALVE

NEEDS NO DRUGS

MERCHANTS

Your Advertising Dollar

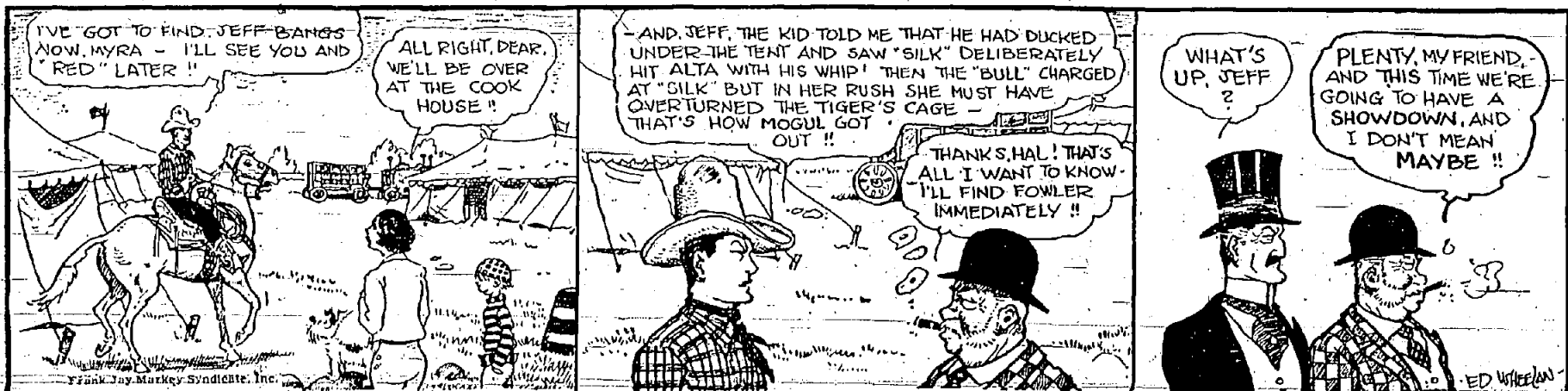
buys something more than space and circulation in the columns of this newspaper. It buys space and circulation plus the favorable consideration of our readers for this newspaper and its advertising patrons.

LET US TELL YOU MORE ABOUT IT

Fun for the Whole Family

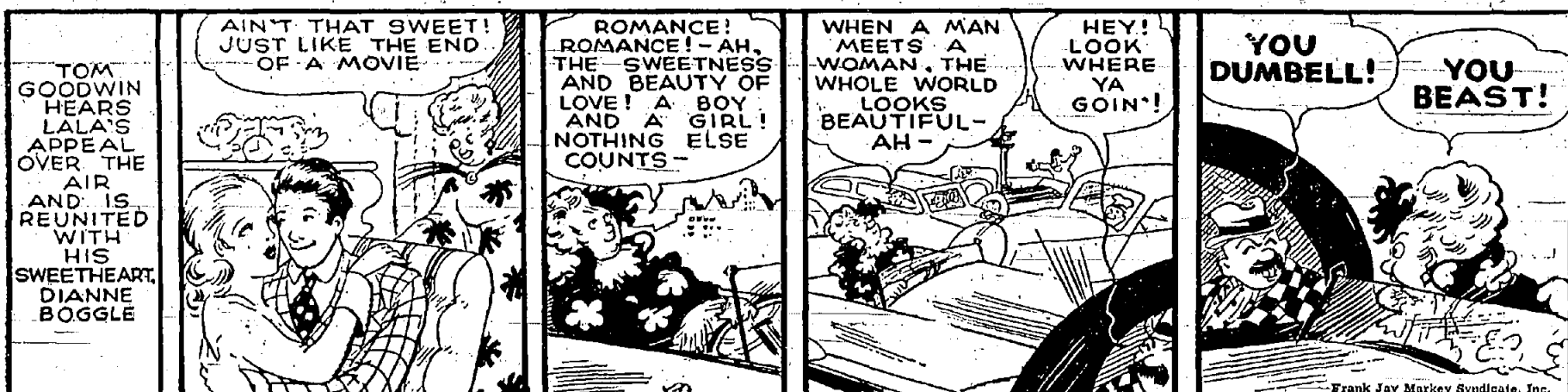
BIG TOP

By ED WHEELAN



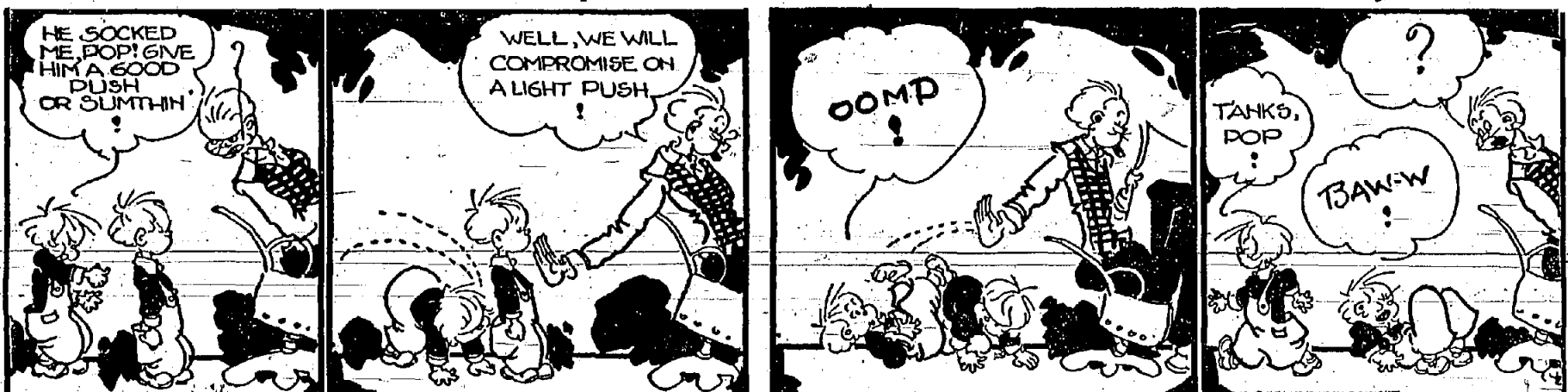
LALA PALOOZA Boy Meets Girl

By RUBE GOLDBERG



S'MATTER POP—Ever Hear of a Push With Amplification

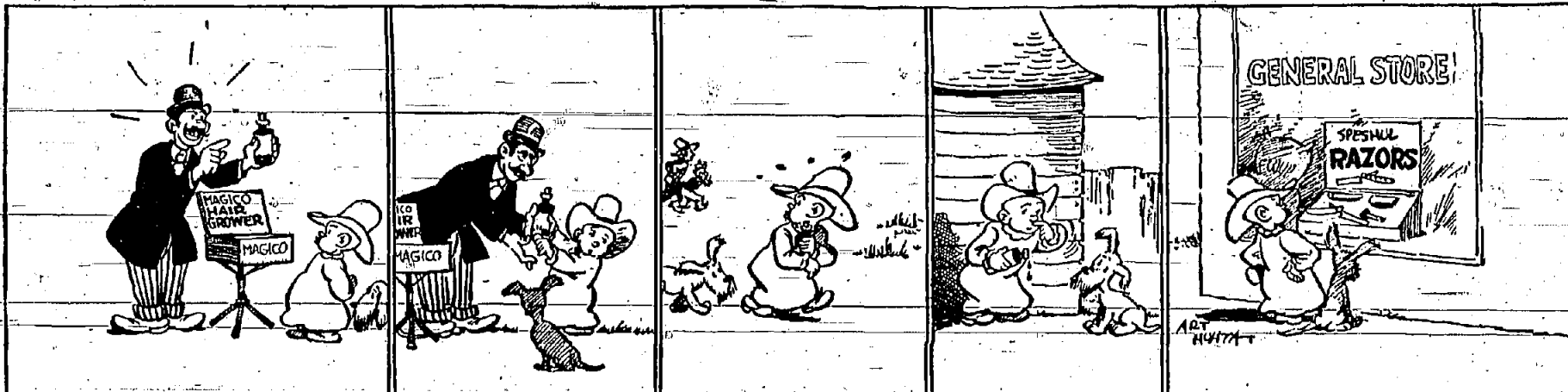
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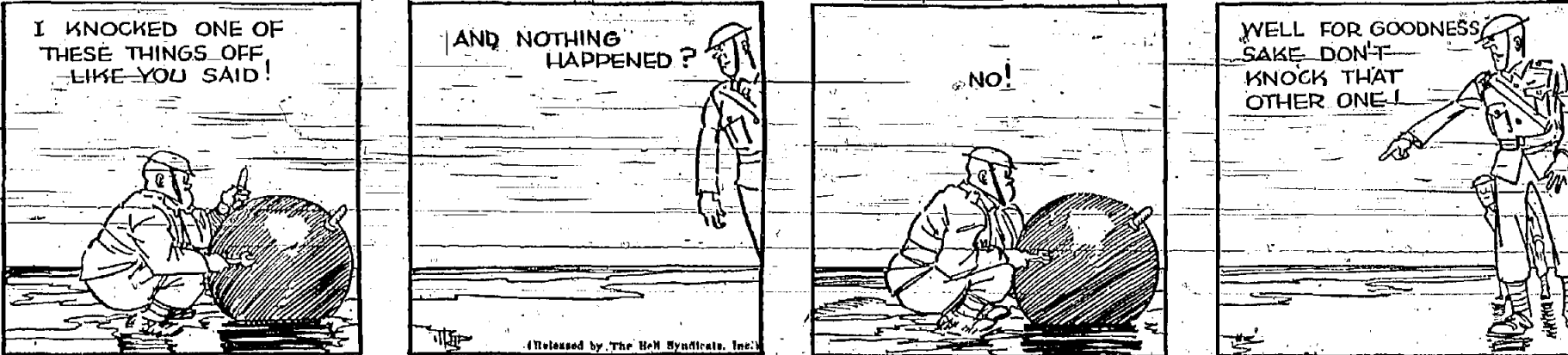
By S. L. HUNTLEY

It Won't Be Long Now



POP—Or Something Will Happen

By J. MILLAR WATT



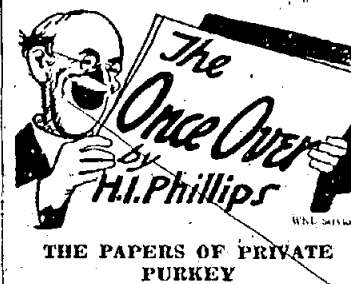
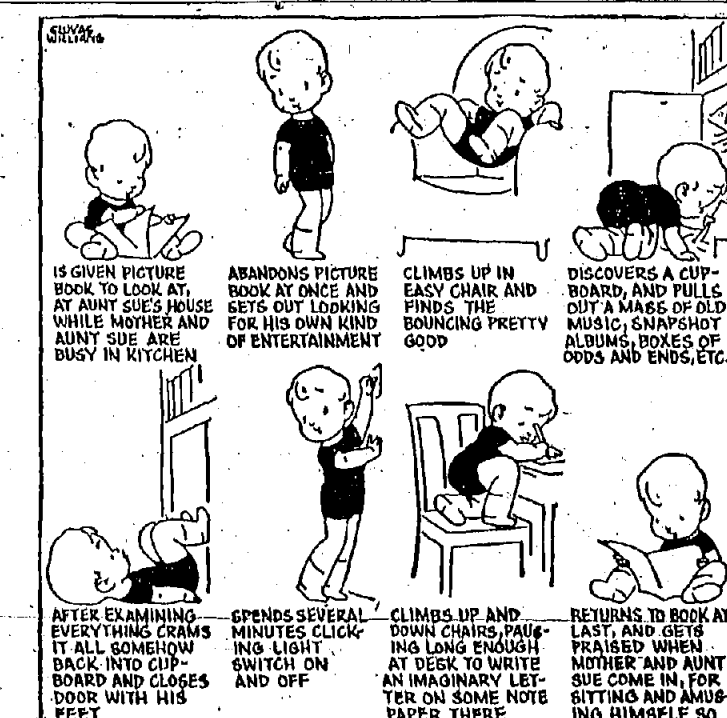
THE SPORTING THING

By LANG ARMSTRONG



Amusement

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



THE PAPERS OF PRIVATE PURKEY

Dear Ma—
Everything is about the same here in camp, especially the weather which has been of two kinds all winter bad and worse and anybody who gets drafted this spring instead of in midwinter like I did is getting a great break. My feet have taken so much abuse they are unconscious, and don't believe that stuff about this being a machine war as I have never seen so much walking done in peace or war. From my experience I think I have been drafted in a bunions derby.

Nothing makes the boys so sore up hear as when they get a paper and read about all them strikes and walkouts around the country. Every time I here about those guys with nice worn jobs who go home every night to home-cooked chow and yet squawk about the hours and the pay. It gives me a pain you know where. Believe me if I was out of the army and had a job where I could quit every night and not salute nobody I would mow down anybody who tried to sell me the idea I was not getting a square deal.

Well, I am getting used to spending all my time in a uniform now but it is no cinch after being used to having three soots in different colors, one with patched pockets and one with cuffs on the pants all my life. Gee, ma, it would feel swell to get into a white shirt, striped necktie and Sunday soot once in a while. In the army you have to wear the same soot Sunday you wore all week.

I can be transferred to a tank corps if I want to but I don't know whether I would like it much. The work looks too confining and while I would like to get into a service that would be easier on my feet a tank ain't my idea of no pleasure. A friend of mine was in the tanks and he says it is like going to war in a safe. A tank is like a taxi with no springs and with all the upholstery done by a scrap iron man. I guess I would be safer from stray bullets in a tank but I do not think I will sign up unless I thumb a ride, and see for myself how it is. Before a soldier joins a tank corps the least the government should do is give him a demomstrayshun.

How is the defense program coming on back home? I see where some Washington witnesses say the country is short of planes, guns, tanks and everything. As the old gag goes, this is a fine time to tell me, heh, ma?

I wish the government would turn the whole thing over to Henry Ford. He is the father of quantity production and the mother too, I guess. All you have to give him is a monkey wrench a few nuts and a general idea what the war needs and he will turn it out so fast that Uncle Sam will not only have enough planes, tanks and guns for 1941 and 1942 but will be giving previews of the 1943 models.

Do not worry about me as my feet is a little better and I am getting used to chibblains. After all I was lucky not to get sent with them boys to New Fumland.

Love,
Oscar.

APPEAL TO REASON

Driver, driver, spare that horn! Particularly when you fear slight seconds of delay, Or, at the outside, TEN!

Italy seems to have developed to a high point the quick-detachable general.

Add smiles: as dull as ice hockey to a visitor from London.

LAMENT IN BAD RHYME
I do not know the reason,
But the fact is
When hubby looks at me he
Talks of taxes.

Money may be the root of all evil, says R. Roosevelt Jr., but it is still the main basis of a good defense.

SONG FROM THE SIDELINES
I'm lost in admiration
Of victor folk like these
Who leap from snowy mountain tops
Upon a pair of skis;
Who skate with zest on icy ponds
And have a tibia cracked
But I'll just stand upon my feet—
I like myself intact!

Gene Tunney is now in service at Fenaco. Speaking of defense, nobody ever knew more about it than Gene.

FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

by Roger B. Whitman

(c) Roger B. Whitman—WNU Service.

Wet Chimney.
QUESTION: How can I keep rain from coming down the chimney of my bungalow?
ANSWER: One method is to put a slab of stone over the top of the chimney, supported on columns, so that the draft will not be interfered with. It may be that the water does not come down—the flue, but gets into the brickwork through defective mortar joints, or through a broken chimney cap. These possibilities should be looked into.

Darkened Floor.
QUESTION: After scraping and wiping a floor was given a coat of white shellac thinned with denatured alcohol. The floor has darkened and is so rough that it catches dust from the mop. Shellac was purchased in a gallon-can two years ago, but has been kept covered in the cellar. Is this shellac responsible?
ANSWER: Yes; for shellac deteriorates with age. It should be used within a few months. The quality makes a difference in their case. All of the old shellac should be taken off, which can be done by wiping with denatured alcohol. You will probably find that this will leave a smooth surface. Get top quality and pure shellac, and thin it with an equal quantity of good denatured alcohol, put on in two or three thin coats. Instead of shellac, you could use two coats of top quality floor varnish.

Washing Painted Walls.
QUESTION: What is your formula for washing painted interior house walls?
ANSWER: Use tepid water in which dissolve trisodium phosphate in the proportion of one teaspoonful to the gallon. When washing painted walls, start at the floor level and work upwards. If you start at the top and work down, you will make dirty streaks that will be almost impossible to clean off. Rinse thoroughly. Trisodium phosphate can be had under a trade name at a grocery store; ask for a white cleaning powder that makes no lather. Another excellent type of paint cleaner is made of a cereal preparation, which has no strong chemicals and does not hurt the hands. It is on sale at most paint stores, and is much used by professional painters.

Cesspool in an Old Well.
QUESTION: Can you give me any information about using an old well as a cesspool? Are wells built with holes in the sides to permit the water to seep in? Do you think the water from the cesspool could drain away through the sides or only from the bottom? The well is 30 feet deep and three or four feet wide.
ANSWER: With water in the bottom of the well, you will naturally get no drainage, and the idea would be impractical. There is also a possibility of contaminating the water supply of another well which may be close by. I would advise building a cesspool and locating it as far from the sources of water supply as possible. Have you considered a septic tank instead of a cesspool?

Refinishing a Brick House.
QUESTION: We wish to clean our brick cottage, which is 60 years old. How should we do it? What colors do you suggest for the trim and the shutters?
ANSWER: You can clean the brickwork with any coarse-scrubbing powder and plenty of water with a stiff scrubbing brush. This does not restore the color sufficiently, you can use a cement paint that is intended for masonry, and that you can get in brick or other color, at a paint store. White painted bricks are very popular, and you might consider this. White trim against red bricks is effective, and a soft green jade for instance, should be a good contrast for the shutters.

Cleaning a Statuette.
QUESTION: I have a statuette of the kind that was made in large numbers 30 or more years ago; but it now can be found only in antique shops. It would look better if it were cleaned. What method and materials should I use?
ANSWER: The statuette is undoubtedly of a kind known as a Rogers Group, or something similar. It is made of plaster of paris, and finished with oil paint. You can clean it with a cloth damp with soapy water; follow by wiping with clear water and then allow to dry thoroughly. For a final finish you can repaint it with ordinary oil paint.

Oil Finish.
QUESTION: In a rubbed oil finish, is raw or boiled linseed oil used? Is the first coat applied hot or cold?
ANSWER: Raw linseed oil is usually applied cold. One excellent combination is 3 parts oil and 1 part turpentine, which has greater penetration. An alternative is equal parts of oil, turpentine and denatured alcohol.

iodine Stains.
A correspondent suggests the use of starch to remove iodine stains from cloth in the following manner: "Wet the stain with a starch solution such as is used for starching collars. When the color turns blue, rinse with hot water. For old stains try half alcohol and water in sufficient quantity to dissolve a tablespoonful of starch. Then wet thoroughly and keep wet until no iodine remains. Repeat if necessary." This method sounds practical, but a reliable dry cleaner could probably do the job better.

THINGS for you TO MAKE



Pattern No. Z9202.

FOUR enticing designs—the loveliest of the year—are these for pillow slip embroidery. A refreshing iris motif, the appealing bird pair, a butterfly and flower arrangement, and the cross stitch basket of pansies will find favor.

As Z9202, 15c, you receive an easy-to-stamp transfer of all four designs—and you may stamp this transfer more than once. Send order to:

AUNT MATHIA

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

Danger-Proof Jails

Building a modern prison is one of the most difficult constructional jobs, for the convict of today is a scientifically minded fellow who bursts his way out with tools and explosives. Hack saw artists have to be curbed by laminated bars of hardened steel—let into concrete walls. Magnetic traps are built into walls, doors and windows, to detect smuggled tools. In some cases sensitive speaking-tubes are added, which betray liquor smuggling through the whisky-lainted breath of prisoners.

Even apparently innocent fixtures in cells, such as coat hooks, must be made strong enough only to hold a jacket, but never so strong that a prisoner can commit suicide by hanging himself. And all fittings must be so designed that in no circumstances can they be used as weapons.

FREE 4 cups of GARFIELD TEA

You'll like the way it snaps you back to the feeling of "rain" to go! Fitness and internal cleanliness. Not a miracle worker, but if temporary constipation is causing tension, headaches, listlessness, Garfield Tea will certainly "do wonders." FREE SAMPLE! 15c—25c at drugstore.

Free Prompt Relief from Headaches
FREE 4 cups of GARFIELD TEA, Inc. 4141 27th St. N.W. Wash., D.C. 100-255
See doctor if headaches persist.

Durable Consolation

Whether to see life as it will give us much consolation; I know not; but the consolation drawn from truth, if any there be, is solid and durable; that which may be derived from error, must be, like its original, fallacious and fugitive.—Samuel Johnson.

KOHLER HEADACHE POWDERS

FOR THE RELIEF OF SIMPLE HEADACHE 10¢
AT ALL DRUG STORES—SINCE 1899
Send for FREE SAMPLE • Kohler Mfg. Co., Baltimore, Md.

We Can All Be EXPERT BUYERS

● In bringing us buying information, as to prices that are being asked for what we intend to buy, and as to the quality we can expect, the advertising columns of this newspaper perform a worth-while service which saves us many dollars a year.

● It is a good habit to form, the habit of consulting the advertisements every time we make a purchase, though we have already decided just what we want and where we are going to buy it. It gives us the most precious feeling in the world—the feeling of being adequately prepared.

● When we go into a store, prepared beforehand with knowledge of what is offered and at what price, we go as an expert buyer, filled with self-confidence. It is a pleasant feeling to have, the feeling of adequacy. Most of the unhappiness in the world can be traced to a lack of this feeling. This advertising shows another of its manifold facets—shows itself as an aid in making all our business relationships more secure and pleasant.

Newton Captures Wrestling Title

Newton High School's wrestling team took the 1941 State interscholastic championship Saturday night at the tournament in Regional High School, succeeding Teaneck. The title was decided by the teams' showing in the tournament plus their records over the regular season's schedule.

The home team, although its two tournament entrants failed to win any final matches, took fifth place in team honors with 1,450 points. Roger Alcroft lost his only match of the season in the 125-pound final with Nick Costa of Newton. Jack Schoch, lost to McKelvey of Newton in the semi-finals and lost the consolation to Jefferson's McNeil.

Roselle Park had the best tournament record with four State titles and four second places, but Newton's yearly point total gave them the advantage. Newton finished with 1,810 points to Roselle Park's 1,740. Next came Paulsboro with 1,675 and Teaneck, at 1,575, after which came the Bulldogs of Regional, whose season closed with a tie record.

Springfield Basketball League

SCHEDULED CONTESTS
JUNIOR LEAGUE
 Wed.—Wildcats vs. Panthers
 Thurs.—Scouts vs. Jokers
 Thurs.—Midcats vs. Legion Jrs.
SENIOR LEAGUE
 Thurs.—Garage vs. Excelsiors
 Fighting 57th vs. Cagers.

PLAN VENISON DINNER

The Washington Rock Road and Gun Club of Millburn, which has several local men on its membership roster, will hold its annual venison dinner for friends and guests Thursday evening in Orchard Inn, on Route 29, this township. Members of the New Jersey Fish and Game Commission will attend and moving pictures will be shown of hunting, fishing and other sporting events.

WE DO PRINTING

UNION 2 BIG HITS
 THEATRE-UNION
 FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—
 "FLIGHT COMMAND"
 Robert Taylor, Walter Pilgreen,
 Ruth Hussey, Fred C. Bricker
 "LIFE WITH HENRY"
 Jackie Cooper, Hedda Hopper
 Added Attraction—
 "SMAS UNDER FIRE"
 Narrated by Quentin Reynolds
 SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY—
 "HIGH SIERRA"
 Humphrey Bogart, John Laphin
 "THE INVISIBLE WOMAN"
 Virginia Bruce, John Barrymore
 WED—THURS—FRI—
 "THE MAD DOCTOR"
 Basil Rathbone—ELLEN DREW
 "THE MUMMY'S HAND"
 Dick Foran, Peggy Moran
 Thrills and Chills as the Monster
 "HUT THEN YOU SEE THEM"

SUMMIT THEATRE

LYRIC
 TODAY and TOMORROW—
 FRED ASTAIRE
 PAulette GODDARD
 ARTIE SHAW AND BAND
 In
"Second Chorus"
 Also
 "THE SAINT IN PALM SPRINGS"
 Geo. Sanders - Wendy Barrie
 SUN. - MON. - TUES.
 2 - SURPRISE HITS - 2
 Ken Lillian
 MURRAY CORNELL
 In -
"A NITE AT EARL CARROLLS"
 2nd MAIN FEATURE
"CONVOY"
 with CLIVE BROOK
 SEE - THE ROYAL NAVY
 PROTECT ENGLAND'S VITAL
 LIFE LINE - FILMED UNDER
 FIRE.
 WEDNESDAY to SATURDAY
 March 10-12
 Cesar Romero, Virginia Gilmore,
 Milton Berle
"TALL, DARK AND HANDSOME"
 Also
 GENE AUTRY in -
"RIDIN' ON A RAINBOW"
 Coming Soon -
 FREDERIC MARCH
"VICTORY"

Municipal League

Standing of Teams	W.	L.
7 Bridge Theatre	45	27
Studio Bar	42	30
Colonial Rest	39	33
Maffy's Key Shop	38	34
George's Tavern	38	34
Dodgers	37	35
Bunnell Brothers	35	37
Canoe Brook Farm	34	38
Barr's Amoco	33	39
Catullo's	32	40
Post Office	30	42
Lapin Products	29	43

Matches Next Tuesday

7:15 P. M.—
 Catullo's—Post Office.
 Bunnell Bros.—Lapin Products.
 Colonial Rest—Canoe Brook Farm.

9:15 P. M.—
 7 Bridge Theatre—Burr's Amoco.
 Studio Bar—George's Tavern.
 Maffy's Key Shop—Dodgers.

AG STUDENTS VISIT IN SOUTH JERSEY

Five students of the evening agriculture class of Regional High School with their instructor, Wilhelm Pigelebeck attended the 21st annual State convention of the New Jersey Young Farmers' Association Friday and Saturday in the Upper Freehold Township High School, Allentown. Those who attended were Malcolm Baldwin, Thomas Beaver, Frank Fornaro, George Johnson and Charles Roll.

The organization was formed in 1939 under the sponsorship of the Vocational Agriculture Division, State Department of Public Instruction, is composed of young men from all sections of New Jersey who have recently made a start in farming or related field in agriculture.

Many of the active members are students in evening agriculture classes in high schools and associate memberships are held by vocational agriculture teachers. The association has as its chief purpose the task of "assisting young men toward progressive establishment in farming and other agricultural occupations" according to Professor H. O. Sampson of New Brunswick, State supervisor of agriculture education.

BOWLING! Municipal League

Maffy's Key Shop (2)			
Von Borstel	170	158	183
Maffy, Jr.	146	154	131
Maffy, Sr.	191	108	173
C. Maffy	178	147	207
Glynn	157	181	100
Handicap	57	57	57
Totals	899	805	941

Lapin Products (1)			
Bayak	149	171	109
Pacelomo	112	119	144
Roesch	132	125	175
Derostro	125	151	140
Meringer	140	142	182
Handicap	118	118	118
Totals	776	826	865

Canoe Brook Farm (2)			
Henrich	193	203	215
Calendrea	150	167	179
Marlin	153	185	168
MacDougall	148	179	165
Miller	193	165	135
Handicap	39	39	39
Totals	876	938	950

Studio Bar (1)			
Anderson	161	195	177
Kivlen	179	168	234
Samer	152	192	195
Pierston	194	192	179
Parisi	188	178	225
Handicap	182	182	182
Totals	862	921	1010

7 Bridge Theatre (2)			
Geo.	188	212	160
Widmer	175	171	146
M. Kasparek	148	170	137
McCauley	170	182	165
Morrison	211	205	168
Handicap	4	4	4
Totals	905	944	790

Catullo's (1)			
Patrick	149	147	201
Dan Catullo	168	195	164
Dom Catullo	125	142	172
Angelo	158	170	158
Bulla	148	170	211
Handicap	53	53	53
Totals	801	877	969

Bunnell Brothers (2)			
Bauer	173	188	159
B. Bunnell	159	158	184
Henshaw	107	166	198
Huff	174	181	171
D. Bunnell	167	172	183
Handicap	53	53	53
Totals	833	916	948

Colonial Rest (1)			
J. Widmer	143	166	163
Reiminger	127	174	160
Donnington, Jr.	156	144	167
Donnington, Sr.	170	181	162
Lambert	181	195	171
Handicap	50	50	50
Totals	837	900	893

George's Tavern (2)			
Voelker	151	165	188
Dunster	173	181	139
E. Bontempo	170	222	155
A. Bontempo	156	166	170
D. Widmer	178	144	139
Handicap	52	52	52
Totals	890	930	843

Post Office (1)			
B. Heinz	145	150	173
Mulhauser	146	176	157
Wright	169	178	154
Schramm	162	159	130
O. Heinz	165	155	192
Handicap	68	68	68
Totals	855	898	880

Burr's Amoco (2)			
Charters	162	157	131
Reichardt	149	167	144
Teskin	123	200	147
Smith	185	180	142
Rells	176	166	169
Handicap	74	74	74
Totals	860	944	897

Dodgers (1)			
Bill	171	192	177
Dickick	158	156	100
Squires	124	180	178
Dandrea	144	149	129
Hjorshid	184	166	156
Handicap	56	56	56
Totals	837	899	895

At The Roth-Strand Theatre On Sunday

Charles Boyer and Margaret Sullavan, two of Hollywood's popular cinema personalities, co-star in the picturization of Fannie Hurst's novel, **"Back Street,"** which opens Sunday at the Strand, Summit.

Fishing Ban In Park Area Starts Tomorrow

All fishing in the Rahway River and in the section of Green Brook under the control of the Union County Park Commission will be banned from March 15 to April 15, which is the opening day of trout season, it was announced today by W. R. Tracy, engineer and secretary of the park commission.

Fishing for this one-month period is being prohibited in compliance with a recent request of the Union County Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs and with the sanction of the New Jersey Fish and Game Commission.

The county federation had requested this ban to assure all sportsmen of the most favorable conditions when trout season opens, it being stated by officials of the federation that many trout had been caught prior to the opening date in previous years.

Park officials have received word from Game Warden Andrew Shraw of Springfield that he, with a number of deputy wardens—assistants, will construct a number of shallow dams, of stone, along the two streams to improve fishing conditions by creating pools for the trout which will soon be stocked in both streams by the State Fish and Game Commission.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION
 AN ORDINANCE TO FIX THE LANE AND GRADE AND PROVIDE FOR THE INSTALLATION OF MANHOLE COVERS AND BITUMINOUS COVERED TRENCHES ALONG BOTH SIDES OF HENSHAW AVENUE, FROM FRANKLIN PLACE TO ROCKEY PLACE, A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 900 FEET, WITH CONCRETE CURBS AND INCHES AS LOCAL IMPROVEMENT AND THE TOWNSHIP'S SHARE OF THE COST THEREOF TO BE ASSSESSED AGAINST THE PROPERTY BENEFITED BY SAID IMPROVEMENT.

TAKE NOTICE that an Ordinance entitled as above was regularly passed and approved on record and final reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on the 20th day of March, 1940, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 3 P. M.

Dated March 15, 1941.
 R. D. TREAT,
 Township Clerk.

CHAMBERLIN AIRCRAFT TRAINING DIVISION, INC.
 Bendix Airport, Bendix, N. J.
 143 Van Wagenen Ave. 185 Washington St.
 Jersey City, N. J. Newark, N. J.

Prepare yourself for one of today's BIG PAYING JOBS building airplanes and airplane engines. Learn from experts at Col. Chamberlin's PRACTICAL COURSE TO BE ASSIGNED DAY AND EVENING CLASSES—EASY PAYMENTS—ACT TODAY—mail a penny postcard to the school nearest you for details.

Remember your future lies in your hands—teach your hands a trade. Learn by DOING—the CHAMBERLIN WAY.

RYTEX-PLYLED Informals
 100 INFORMALS \$1
 100 ENVELOPES \$1

We call them Informals... but lots of our customers call them RYTEX "Indispensables". For they're just the thing for "thank you's", invitations, gift enclosures or brief notes. Of smooth plate stock... white or ivory... your Name or Monogram RYTEX-PLYLED on the Informals... Envelopes plain.

Spec. U. S. Pat. Off.
 SPRINGFIELD SUN
 MILLBURN 6-1256

RKO PROCTORS NOW AT LAST IT'S ON THE SCREEN! Tobacco Road
 JANE WITHERS • CHARLES ROGERS
 "GOLDEN HOOF"

THE NEW Theatre Broad St. Elizabeth
 CONTINUING OUR GALA REQUEST SHOWS
 WED. - THURS. MAR. 19-20
 Merle OBERON Laurence OLIVIER
"WUTHERING HEIGHTS"
 Co-feature Don AMICHE
 Sonja RENIE
"HAPPY LANDING"

NOW REGENT 2 Hrs. THE YEAR'S DRAMATIC THRILL
 BOYER SULLIVAN
"MULLABALOO"
 FRANK MORGAN
 MIDNITE SHOW 8:30
 ALL SEATS 35c. after 10:30 p.m.
 MON. OR WED. 17c TO 20c

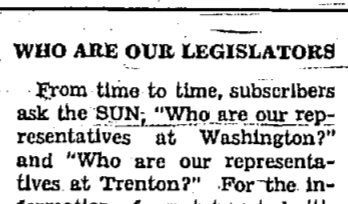
Roth Strand
 TODAY - SATURDAY
 March 14 - 15
 Her Academy Award Winning Role!
GINGER ROGERS
DENNIS MORAN
JAMES CRAIG
 Etoile classically - Vivian Cozzart - Gladys Cooper

Strand
 Sunday Thru Tuesday
 March 16 - 18
 Charles BOYER Irene DUNNE
"BACK STREET"
 Starting Wednesday, Mar. 19
MADELEINE CARROLL
FRED MACMURRAY
"VIRGINIA"

WHO ARE OUR LEGISLATORS

From time to time, subscribers ask the SUN, "Who are our representatives at Washington?" and "Who are our representatives at Trenton?" For the information of our interested citizens we publish below the names of our representatives:

United States Senators, Hon. W. Warren Barbour, Hon. William H. Smathers, Senate Chamber, Washington, D. C. Congressman, 6th Dist., Hon. DONALD H. McLEAN, House of Representatives, Washington, D. C. Union-County representatives in the New Jersey Legislature: State Senator, Hon. CHARLES E. LIZANUS, 601 South avenue, Elizabeth; Members of Assembly, Hon. HERBERT J. PASCOE, 1928 North Avenue, Elizabeth; Hon. THOMAS M. MITT, 302 Grant Avenue, Plainfield; Hon. JOHN M. KERNER, Union; Hon. FREDERICK E. SHEPARD, Elizabeth.



SCHEDULE OF MAILS

Incoming*	Outgoing*
6:55 A. M.	7 A. M.
12:05 P. M.	12:10 P. M.
5:25 P. M.	5:15 P. M.
*Allow for sorting.	
*Except Saturday.	

The Saturday noon mail is omitted as well as the evening mail. Two are combined in one delivery and departure at 2:25 P. M.

LEARN AN AVIATION TRADE!
 Colonel Clarence D. Chamberlin, former transcontinental flyer and airplane designer, can TEACH YOU AN AVIATION TRADE!
 Prepare yourself for one of today's BIG PAYING JOBS building airplanes and airplane engines. Learn from experts at Col. Chamberlin's PRACTICAL COURSE TO BE ASSIGNED DAY AND EVENING CLASSES—EASY PAYMENTS—ACT TODAY—mail a penny postcard to the school nearest you for details.

Remember your future lies in your hands—teach your hands a trade. Learn by DOING—the CHAMBERLIN WAY.

CHAMBERLIN AIRCRAFT TRAINING DIVISION, INC.
 Bendix Airport, Bendix, N. J.
 143 Van Wagenen Ave. 185 Washington St.
 Jersey City, N. J. Newark, N. J.

COMING EVENTS

- Mar. 14 (Fri.)—Lions Club, weekly supper meeting, Half-Way House, Route 29, 8:30 P. M.
- Mar. 14 (Fri.)—Couples' Club meeting, Presbyterian Church, 8 P. M.
- Mar. 15 (Sat.)—"Ladies Night," American Legion Post, Legion Building, 8 P. M.
- Mar. 17 (Mon.)—Dinner, Methodist Brotherhood, Methodist Church, 7 P. M.
- Mar. 17 (Mon.)—Young Ladies' Sodality, meeting, St. James' rectory, 7:30 P. M.
- Mar. 17 (Mon.)—Battle Hill B. & L. Ass'n., meeting, 4 Fleming avenue, 8 P. M.
- Mar. 18 (Tue.)—Supper, Ty-Ano Club, Presbyterian chapel, 6 to 7:30 P. M.
- Mar. 18 (Tue.)—Board of Education, meeting, James Caldwell School, 8 P. M.
- Mar. 19 (Wed.)—Eastern Star, meeting, lodge rooms, Millburn, 8 P. M.
- Mar. 19 (Wed.)—Fire Department, meeting, firehouse, 8 P. M.
- Mar. 19 (Wed.)—Regional Board of Education, meeting, High School, 8 P. M.
- Mar. 19 (Wed.)—Board of Health, meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M. (Township Committee, following, 9 P. M.)
- Mar. 20 (Thurs.)—American Legion, meeting, Legion building, 8 P. M.
- Mar. 21 (Fri.)—Combined rally, Girl Scout Troops, James Caldwell School, 8 P. M.
- Mar. 21 (Fri.)—D. of A., meeting, Legion building, 8 P. M.
- Mar. 21 (Fri.)—Sophomore annual Spring Dance, Regional High School, 8:30 P. M.
- Mar. 24 (Mon.)—"Ball-And-Chain Ring," meeting, Methodist Church, 8 P. M.
- Mar. 25 (Tues.)—Continental Lodge, F. and A. M., meeting, lodge rooms, Millburn, 8 P. M.
- Mar. 27 (Thurs.)—Luncheon, Ladies' Benevolent Society, Presbyterian Chapel, 12 to 1:30 P. M.
- Mar. 27 (Thurs.)—Sunshine Society, meeting, home of Mrs. Arthur Prinz, 18 Washington avenue, 2:30 P. M.
- Mar. 27 (Thurs.)—Benefit—card-party, Lions Club, Legion building, 8 P. M.
- Mar. 27 (Thurs.)—Fidelity Court, Order of Amaranth, meeting, lodge rooms, Millburn, 8 P. M.
- Apr. 1 (Tues.)—Official Board, meeting, Methodist Church, 8 P. M.
- Apr. 2 (Wed.)—Woman's Guild, meeting, St. Stephen's parish house, Millburn, 1:30 P. M.
- Apr. 2 (Wed.)—Woman's Missionary Society, passage of First Baptist Church, Millburn, 2:30 P. M.
- Apr. 2 (Wed.)—Ladies' Benevolent Society, meeting, Presbyterian church, 2:30 P. M.

Red Cross Nurse

could seek proper medical attention at the beginning of their illness and not wait until it progressed, they would save themselves a great deal of trouble and if they have a communicable disease, they can be given help before their disease spreads.

Will Start 10th Year
 Mrs. Gulick will start her 10th year of service in Springfield in June and during this time she has met and made friends with the populace. She has helped organize

When the next Red Cross Roll Call is underway, remember the duties of Mrs. Gulick and thousands of other Red Cross nurses in the United States who are all willing to help you when you have a cold, grippe or pneumonia, or any other sickness. Remember that they always answer a sick call hoping to check the illness before it can spread. Mrs. Gulick's duty is to serve the sick and to make them healthy in the shortest time.

28th INTERNATIONAL FLOWER SHOW
A Salute to the Americas
 Spring calling—those lovely fragrant gardens with us once again! And a new theme this year—Pan American. Don't miss this wonderful display of blooms!

OPENS MONDAY AT NOON
 DAILY 10 A. M. TO 10:30 P. M.
 London, Ten O'Clock Parade on 48th Street
 TWO ENTRANCES:
 Lexington Avenue at 48th Street and 247 Park Avenue
MARCH 17-22
 GRAND CENTRAL PALACE, NEW YORK

GAS RANGES
 used slightly in cooking school demonstrations and floor models, to be sold at greatly reduced prices. Chambers, Great States, Dutch Oven, Glenwood, Vulcan, Smoothtop, Roper, Estate, Anderson; full new guarantee.

BIRKENMEIER & COMPANY
 1091 SPRINGFIELD AVE., IRVINGTON, N. J.
 OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 10 P. M. ES 8-6611

Presenting a Distinguished Addition to the Chevrolet Line for '41

NEW CHEVROLET

SIX PASSENGER SEDAN WITH

NEW FISHER

Fleetline Body

A distinguished, ultra-fashionable addition to the Chevrolet line for '41 featuring a swank new Fleetline Body by Fisher... Landau type rear-quarter panel... Custom-quality broadcloth upholstery... Luxurious carpeting... Rich wood-grained moldings... New "Silverstyl" dash and instrument panel... Sparkling new window reveals... Fisher ventilation at rear windows as well as at front... "3-couple roominess," including abundant head, shoulder and leg room.

AGAIN CHEVROLET'S THE LEADER
 YOUR FIRST BECAUSE IT'S FINEST BODY!

L. & S. CHEVROLET CO. Inc.
 Cor. Vaux Hall Road & Stayvesant Ave. Tel. UNnionville 2-2800 Union, N. J.