

Happy Birthday!

Whether your birthday falls next week or next month, why not have it listed here by calling THE SUN, Millburn 6-1234, for it on a party. Our files will carry over the date from year to year, so that it needn't be repeated.

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

- APRIL:**
- Mrs. Alvin H. Dammig
 - Mrs. A. Lennox Crane
 - Mrs. T. P. Christensen
 - Arthur A. Cottrell
 - Anne Lois Cottrell
 - Greta Perry
 - Mrs. Clifford Hofacker
 - Mrs. William Colby
 - John McGeehan
 - Mrs. William Clark
 - Mrs. Lewis Huntington
 - Roland Smith
 - Phyllis Morton
 - G. Albert Dines
 - Mrs. Arthur Lamb
 - Mrs. Anna Smith
 - Mrs. Henry J. Young
 - Donald Gullans
 - Arthur Van Pelt
 - Mrs. Fred A. Smith
 - Joseph Alken
 - George F. Davis
 - Robert Wisinger, Jr.
 - Barbara Julia Dowd
 - Albert Warner
 - Andrew Shaw
 - Mrs. Lincoln Wood, Jr.
 - Charles Townley
 - Mary Rosner
 - Mrs. Ann Bechtel
 - Mrs. Roderick Gibbons

Voters Reminded On Registration

Permanent registration of all voters became effective last January 1 in the twelve remaining municipalities of Union County formerly under the so-called "house-to-house" system of registration. This includes both Springfield and Mountaintop.

As of October 15, 1940, there were 2,618 registered voters in Springfield, and after being permanently registered at polling places here in the primary last year, as well as on

May Register Locally Every Monday Evening

Township Clerk Treat reminds local residents that an opportunity is afforded every Monday evening from 8 to 9 o'clock at the Town Hall, for permanent registration of Springfield voters. There has been a poor response to prior announcements, which will probably cause an undue convenience for late comers, unless such registrants appear in the near future and not wait until the deadline before primary and general elections.

Election Day In November, a total of 2010 has been transferred to the permanent records.

Thus, about 600 voters heretofore registered, in addition to new residents in the community, are not yet listed permanently, and unless they follow the outlined procedure described herewith, they will not be entitled to vote at the primary or general elections this year.

All persons entitled to register should do so not later than four weeks before the next election, or they will be unable to cast their ballots.

The requirements are one year's residence in the State and five months' residence in Union County by November 4, 1941; must be 21 years of age, but any citizen who will reach that age on or before November 4, may register now and vote in the primary election; citizen of the United States by birth or naturalization. Naturalized citizens are required to produce papers by which citizenship is claimed.

REGISTRATIONS MAY BE MADE AT THE OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP CLERK, OR AT THE OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF ELECTIONS, COURT HOUSE, ELIZABETH, AND SHOULD BE MADE AS EARLY AS POSSIBLE. ALL PERSONS WHO HAVE BEEN REGISTERED, HAVE BEEN FURNISHED WITH A CERTIFICATE OF REGISTRATION EXCEPT IN A FEW CASES WHERE LACK OF PROPER POST OFFICE ADDRESS OR WHERE SUFFICIENT INFORMATION HAS NOT YET BEEN FURNISHED.

In Mountaintop, 76.4 per cent of a total registry last year of 814 have been permanently listed, or about 622. Thus, 198 have not yet registered, in addition to new borough residents. They are urged to contact Borough Clerk Laing.

LECTURE HEARD AT SESSION IN CHAPEL

Forty members of the Ladies Benevolent Society heard an interesting illustrated lecture on "Interior Decorating On The Budget Plan" by Mrs. Wilma Maffi, of L. Bamberger & Co. of Newark, at a meeting on Wednesday in the Presbyterian Chapel. Mrs. Arnold Wright presided at the business session.

The social program was headed by Mrs. Conover Willis. Virginia Kroehling sang several selections and her accompanists were Phyllis Dummell and Mrs. Samuel Lewis.

Legion Show Will Have 50 Performers

Over 50 performers will take part in the second annual production of "Stuff and Nonsense," the minstrel show of Continental Post, American Legion, scheduled to take place April 18 in Regional High School.

The talent for the show, as announced yesterday, provides for a group of entertaining numbers and surprises not disclosed. Emphasis will be centered on the minstrel, which cast is made up of most of the members of the Legion Post.

The Hessler Sisters of Nutley will be seen as a tap dancing team, and the Arkansas Travelers, a hill-billy band, are said to be an outstanding act.

Howard C. Townley of South Springfield avenue will render several baritone solos and Charles J. Boyden of Maplewood is scheduled to be heard as a tenor soloist. Otto De Crescenzo, brother of Richard De Crescenzo, a Post member, will give a tap dancing exhibition.

Music will again be played by Fred Harnett and his Orchestra, who appeared at last year's successful show. The committee in charge points out there will be new scenery and plenty of new costumes for the 1941 edition of "Stuff and Nonsense."

Frost Is Director
Gregg L. Frost has been retained as director of the current production, with George Dines in charge of music. The end men and specialties will be handled by Alex E. Ferguson. Other committee chairmen follow: Tickets, William H. Young; publicity, Richard T. Bunnell; finance, Ralph H. Tildy; properties, Herbert R. Day; door and seating, Lewis F. Macartney; and souvenir journal, Harry J. Doyle.

Tickets are being sold at Doyle's Service Station, Morris avenue and Center street, and by members of the Legion Post. Proceeds will be used for the new Legion Building Fund.

Confirmation To Be Held Sunday

A class of 18 boys and girls, who have pursued a course of study in the history of religion which was begun last September, will be awarded their diplomas in the Bibles at confirmation exercises to be held on Palm Sunday at 7:30 P. M. in the Methodist Church.

The valedictorian of the class will be Molly Elizabeth Selander and the salutatorian, Margaret Robinson. Other members of the class are Betty Jewel Benker, Muriel Lee Chisholm, Marilyn Crouse, Marlon Louise Highbrown, Yvonne Ruth Highbrown, Jean Ruth Jenkins, Judith Hope Marshall, David Elmer McCarthy, Joyce Doris Nenninger, Ted West Robinson, Wilbur Alan Thomas, Catherine Elizabeth Tildy, Carlotta Ruth Tildy, George S. Vohden, Doris June Weber and Dorothy Ruth Ziegenfuss.

The Rev. Dr. Henry L. Lambdin of East Orange, superintendent of Newark district, will give the baccalaureate address. Bibles will be presented by Walter White, chairman of the Board of Stewards and the diplomas will be awarded by Fred W. Conlon, president of the Board of Trustees.

An orchestral selection "Lobetraum" by Liszt will be offered by a six piece musical group comprised exclusively by members of the class. Mrs. Mildred Thomas will direct and accompany on the piano. An informal reception to the members of the class will follow in the Richard Trivett room of the church.

Peggy Lynch To Marry April 26

Miss Margaret (Peggy) Lynch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lynch of Short Hills avenue, Short Hills, has completed plans for her wedding April 26 to Robert Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Evans of Newark. The ceremony will take place at 10 A. M. with a nuptial mass in St. Rose of Lima's Church, Millburn. A breakfast for the families and bridal party will follow.

The maid of honor will be Miss Letitia Lynch of Millburn, cousin of the bride, and the bridesmaids will be Mrs. Douglas Macintosh of Springfield and Mrs. Frank Britten of Point Pleasant, formerly of Springfield, who was Miss Edna Smalley.

The best man will be the cousin of the prospective bridegroom, Howard Ruppel of Newark. Ushers will be Raymond Ruffner of Livingston, also a cousin; John and Jerome Baker of Union, and Melvin Wordley of Newark. After a wedding trip, the couple will make their home in Union.

NEW RESIDENTS IN HARRISON PROJECT

Harry A. Harrison, president of the Harrison Construction Company, which is developing the Tower tract, bordering on several streets off Short Hills avenue, announced this week that two new residents have moved into their homes on the project, the first occupants since the tract is under construction.

Douglas Cuben, affiliated with the Prudential Insurance Co. of Newark, is residing at 13 Tower drive. Kenneth Schirmer, formerly of Maplewood, has moved into the second home on the tract already completed. He is with the Central Hanover National Bank of New York City.

FEW STUDENTS OUT DUE TO ILLNESS
MOUNTAIN SIDE—Only four students have been absent from the local grammar school recently due to chicken pox, it was revealed this week by Principal Charles J. Wadas. Absence due to other illness have also been fewer than usual.

Bus transportation has been extended to include newly opened sections in the borough. Easter vacation is scheduled to begin after school closes Thursday and classes will resume on April 21.

Mrs. Wadas, together with other supervising principals in the county, made an inspection tour of the new Highlands High School Wednesday. A discussion also took place on various teaching problems, which accompanies monthly meetings of the supervising school heads.

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Funeral Held Of Clinton Caggion
Clinton J. Caggion, 21, of 404 Elm street, Cranford, former Regional High School student and former National High School tuba champion and member of several musical groups, died last Thursday at Elizabeth General Hospital, Elizabeth. He underwent an appendectomy on Monday of last week. He was a member of the Cranford Symphony Orchestra, the Elizabeth Philharmonic Orchestra, the Westfield Band, and the Newark N. Y. A. Orchestra. He also played with an instrumental group at the Jewish Community Center in Newark.

Caggion was born in Jersey City and lived in Garwood for 11 years before coming to Cranford last August. When he was 13, he first studied the tuba as an elementary school pupil of David Russett, instrumental music instructor at Garwood, who also teaches at Regional. He attended Westfield High School and transferred to Regional when it opened in 1937.

He won four State high school tuba competitions and then the National contest. As a reward of the latter, he was awarded a year's scholarship at the Julliard School of Music in New York, after graduating from Regional in 1939.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Marie Gaggion and three sisters, Alenah, Alice and Jessie. Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at Gray's Funeral Home, Westfield. A delegation of the Student Council of Regional High attended in a body. The Rev. Edward B. Peterson of Scotch Plains officiated. Interment was in Fairview Cemetery, Westfield.

MRS. SHRAW SEATED AS AMARANTH HEAD

Mrs. Andrew Shraw was installed as royal matron of Fidelity Court No. 43, Order of Amaranth, last Thursday in the Bank Building, Millburn. Andrew Shraw was installed as royal patron.

Other officers seated were as follows: Associate matron, Mrs. Elizabeth Valentine; associate patron, Percy Valentine; secretary, Miss Elizabeth Lyons; treasurer, Mrs. Myra Darrow; conductress, Mrs. Jennie Friberger; associate conductress, Mrs. Margaret Lyon; marshal in the east, Mrs. Lillian Luger; marshal in the west, Mrs. Ella Reicher; standard bearer, Mrs. May Gibson; prelate, Mrs. Lillian Wood, and fruit, Mrs. Lila McCarron.

Fruit, Mrs. Rose Wenz; wisdom, Mrs. Lillian Smith; charity, Mrs. Jennie Powell; musician, Mrs. Grace Friberger; historian, Mrs. Evelyn Hyde; warder, Mrs. Elizabeth Sorge; and sentinel, Lincoln Wood.

ON JURY PANEL

Frank H. Ritter of 16 Crescent road was drawn for jury duty Monday before Judge Walter L. Hotfield III, by Under Sheriff Charles E. Ayers and Commissioner William A. Bourdon. Service will start on Monday and end April 19.

IT'S A GIRL

A girl, Margaret Rose, was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Mayer of 133 Morris avenue at Presbyterian Hospital, Newark. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Mayer, of the Morris avenue address.

LECTURE HEARD AT SESSION IN CHAPEL

Forty members of the Ladies Benevolent Society heard an interesting illustrated lecture on "Interior Decorating On The Budget Plan" by Mrs. Wilma Maffi, of L. Bamberger & Co. of Newark, at a meeting on Wednesday in the Presbyterian Chapel. Mrs. Arnold Wright presided at the business session.

The social program was headed by Mrs. Conover Willis. Virginia Kroehling sang several selections and her accompanists were Phyllis Dummell and Mrs. Samuel Lewis.

Seely Cade, Inc. Branch Office Is Opened For Real Estate, Mortgages



SEELY CADE, Sr., President of Concern

Seely Cade, Inc., realtors, one of the leading real estate and mortgage loan organizations in New Jersey, opened a suburban office this week at 208 Morris avenue, in the Elgby Building, adjacent to the Presbyterian Church.

The firm, which has been established in its main office at 26 Journal Square, Jersey City, for a number of years, will have five departments, namely mortgage loan, appraisal, property management, insurance and sales and leasing divisions.

In selecting Springfield as the location of its office, Seely Cade, Sr., president of the firm, declared that real estate activity for the coming year will center itself in New Jersey within a radius of 15 miles with Springfield as the focal point.

As a resident of South Orange for 12 years, Mr. Cade is thoroughly acquainted with the territory and was attracted to Springfield because of its historical background and increasingly improved reputation of a growing residential community.

With numerous FHA tracts being developed in Springfield and vicinity, the company opened a branch office to render active service to builders, developers and home owners by making it convenient for mortgage borrowers.

Mr. Cade is treasurer of the N. J. Association of Real Estate Boards, past president of the N. J. Chapter, Institute of Real Estate Management, past president of the Jersey City Real Estate Board, and an active member of the Mortgage Bankers Association. His experience in the real estate and mortgage field covers a span of over twenty-five years.

His son, Seely Cade, Jr., will be the office manager of the Springfield branch. He graduated from Columbia High School, South Orange, and attended N. Y. U. and Rutgers University. He played a leading role in organizing the Sons of Realtors of N. J. and will be in Springfield on a full-time basis.

Arthur F. Heerwagen, who has been residing at 49 Severna avenue for the past six months, is sales manager of the Springfield office. (Continued on Page 4)

Form Committee To Raise Fund

To promote the interests of Boy Scout activities and to raise funds for a Scout camp in Rookaway Township, Morris County, a local Boy Scout Camp Municipal Committee has been recently formed.

The committee consists of: Chairman, Mayor Wilbur M. Selander; vice-chairman, Ebert B. Johnson; secretary, A. B. Anderson; treasurer, Carl H. Richards; Engle E. Hershey; Henry A. Kivin; Charles H. Huff; Herbert C. McMillen, Dr. William G. Huff; James M. Duguid; Postmaster Otto F. Heinz; Robert Marshall; Lewis F. Macartney; Beuben H. Marsh and T. C. Davidson.

Also Fred J. Hodgson, Milton Keshen, the Rev. Daniel A. Coyle, Herbert R. Day, Scoutmaster Kenneth Hoagland, Scoutmaster James Herslow, Conover Willis, C. Stuart Knowlton, Harold S. Buell, Frank R. Burd and Roy Geib.

The Lions Club has expressed its desire to co-operate and appointed Kivin, Hershey, Charles Huff and Huff to work with the Municipal Committee.

The Municipal group plans to contact all those in the community who will support the work of making better citizens of the future. The Scout camp site has been given to Union County Scouts and the Scouts will do much of the work of preparing the layout for use but certain funds are necessary for materials and skilled labor in erecting buildings and sanitary arrangements.

A public reception will be arranged in the local Caldwell School in the near future when the details of the camp; its needs and aims together with the special benefits to Springfield boys, will be described fully.

LUNCHEON WILL BE SERVED BY GUILD

A business luncheon will be served by the Woman's Guild of St. Stephen's Church on Thursday between 12 and 2 P. M. Mrs. Walter Hall is chairman of the arrangement committee. Election of officers will follow the luncheon.

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DR. PATTERSON IS SPEAKER AT P.-T. A.

Dr. John Patterson, supervising principal of the Millburn schools, outlined a five point program of education to members of the Springfield P.-T. A. Monday night at the James Caldwell School. His topic was "The Underlying Principles of The School Program."

He explained that children should be taught to make them intellectually competent; they should be taught to co-operate with others; to follow their own natural trend; to work with their hands and brains; and to learn how to appreciate the various arts.

Matthew Hong sang a solo, accompanied by Mrs. Grant Thomas. Attendance awards were won by Mrs. Lucy Forsythe's class in the Raymond Chisholm School and by Mrs. Frank Jakobson's class in the James Caldwell School.

Hostesses for the evening were the mothers of the third grade children of Miss Ethel Groh's class of the Raymond Chisholm School and the mothers of the third and fourth grade children of Miss Harriet Smith and Mrs. Henrietta Dreyer, respectively, of the James Caldwell School.

ST. STEPHEN'S TO HOLD LENTEN SALE

Come join the Passover Parade! We'll be there to bring you. You'll find along the line of march some cake, some pie, with just enough starch! Some flowers and plants to make someone happy. A kiddie grab-bag that's going to be snappy. Hot Deep Ice Cream, perhaps some tea. On April 6th, from two to six. Be sure to come and see our tricks.

The annual Lenten Sale of St. Stephen's Church school will be held tomorrow from 2 to 6 P. M. in the parish house. Home-made cakes, pies and cookies will be sold at a reasonable price. There will be a grab-bag for children and for persons interested in flowers, there will be a variety of them on display. The sale is in charge of the chairman, Miss Juanita Dickinson.

DINNER TONIGHT FOR BOY SCOUTS

MOUNTAIN SIDE—Members of Boy Scout Troop 70 will hold a "Father and Son Dinner" tonight at 7 o'clock in the school. The Scout Committee has completed plans for the affair. A large gathering is anticipated.

WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

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Frost Retained On Draft Board

Gregg L. Frost, who resigned some weeks ago from the Springfield-Union Selective Service Board No. 2, will carry on in that capacity, it was disclosed today. Governor Edison, who holds the authority to appoint members on draft boards, has requested that Frost continue to serve.

Frost, who served since the draft board's inception, was secretary of the district board. William Chism of Springfield is the chief clerk.

It was reported Tuesday that 103 men from Springfield and Union have been inducted into the Army from this district, which includes two Negroes, with one Chinese deferred. The selected men are now distributed in camps in the South and Southwest.

The board recently registered its first under-age volunteer, and to do so, obtained permission from his guardian to enlist.

According to draft board officials, one out of every seven registered is accepted into Army service. Most of the deferments have been made because the applicants were married and had dependents. Most of them were in good physical condition and could have passed the tests.

Panel Discussed Youth Guidance

"Guidance Of Youth" was the topic discussed by several prominent men in their fields at the Regional P.-T. A. panel session last Thursday in the High School auditorium.

William Manze, director of guidance, was chairman of the affair. He introduced Principal Halsey who outlined the work of Manze and eight teachers in operation of the guidance system in the school.

Freeholder Lee S. Rigby spoke on "The Community and Its Responsibility For Child Guidance." He emphasized the importance of the use of the school gymnasiums and playgrounds for the benefit of children with leisure time. He said children of pioneers used their energy naturally, but under present day conditions, children must seek outlets for excess energy not naturally consumed. Rigby said that while he was sheriff, he learned that a great deal of juvenile delinquency originated in the home and he recommended improvement of home companionship.

The pastor of the Methodist Church, the Rev. Dr. Carl C. E. Mellberg, spoke on "The Church and Youth Guidance." He stressed the importance of the church's efforts toward child control and development. He said that the church was the main entrance to guidance and advised regular attendance at all its functions.

Robert Edgar, Jr., youth personnel supervisor of National Youth Administration of New Jersey, presented his views on "Government Agencies and Youth." He said that the government's youth program was doing much to improve conditions of youth by way of education, employment and guidance.

The proof of the government's success is that today there is less idleness, less sluggishness and less inexperience among much of the youth of America.

Dr. Phyllis Schaefer of Summit, psychiatrist, whose topic was "Medical Service and Youth," discussed medical application of medical science in child development by way of overcoming deficiencies. A question and answer period followed the talks.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Ida Frazee of Berkeley Heights, Mrs. Theodore Toda of Garwood and Mrs. John Cordes of Clark. The parent education group will meet on April 21 at 8 o'clock in the school, at which time Mrs. E. D. Stewart, parent education director, will conduct a quiz program. The postponed "Career Night" program will be held in the auditorium on April 29. Manze will be in charge of this session.

COMEDY PRESENTED BY CHURCH LEAGUE

About 200 saw the two-day showing of the comedy, "The Haunted Tea Room," last Thursday and Friday in the Methodist Church, which were sponsored by the Intermediate League of the church and proved to be a financial as well as a social success.

The leading characters included Arthur Menzie, Judith Marshall, Betty Mellberg, Kathryn Thiboy, Juanita Hall, Eleanor Hall, Thelma Snow, David McCarthy and Bob Day. The sound effects were supervised by Ted Robinson and Bob Hoagland.

BOY TO LEES

A son was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lee of 142 Mountain avenue in Overlook Hospital, Summit. Mr. Lee is a mail carrier in town. The child will be named Jon Francis.

Concern Raised by School Board On Clark Project

"DISC-ussions" To Feature Records

To fill an increasing interest of readers in the study of new releases of popular and classical records, the SUN is pleased to announce that beginning in our next issue, a new column "DISC-ussions" will appear as a weekly news feature.

Norman W. Marks of the Radio Sales Corp., 357 Millburn avenue, Millburn, local distributor of musical records, will be the author of "DISC-ussions." His many years of experience in the commercial field fits him well for the new feature.

Throughout the month, reviews will be given of the latest records, emphasizing the most popular melodies and dance numbers, with provision for a discussion of classical recordings of more serious records.

Economics Agent To Appear Here

A three-hour conference was called Monday night at the Berkeley Heights Municipal Building, attended by various municipal and school officials including Mayor Wilbur M. Selander of Springfield. It was asked that each community send representatives to the hearing the next night in Clark.

At the conference, President Joseph T. Mulholland explained that Regional High School can accommodate only 125 more students without further expansion. Mayor Selander suggested that the group asked Clark not to be "haughty" and that further study be made of educational provisions.

James M. Duguid represented Springfield as its delegate on the Regional Board of Education and also participated in the discussion. Mayor Alan Thompson of Mountaintop sent word that he would adhere to the consensus of the session, although unable to be present.

Crowded at Hearing
A capably gathering of taxpayers, as well as outside interested parties, jammed the Clark freeways at the public hearing on the project Tuesday night. Milton Colvin, special assistant general counsel to the Federal Works Agency, was spokesman for the Township Committee, which had previously expressed its approval of the project.

John Potts of Springfield, vice-president of the Regional Board of Education, said a four-room addition to the high school would cost \$150,000 and the expense would be shared by other municipalities as well, although Clark only pays 11 per cent of the entire cost.

The respective Mayors and Regional board members shared Potts' views. Mayor Anton O. Swenson of Berkeley Heights, and also district clerk of the Regional board, asked for a definite statement concerning provisions for secondary school education. He pointed out that Clark Township is a "cousin" to the other towns in the Regional district.

"Colvin assured the Regional representatives that the government would contribute to an addition to the high school if pupils from the project increased the enrollment.

CLASS ORGANIZED ON HOME HYGIENE

Thirteen members will comprise the newly-formed Red Cross Home Hygiene Class and will meet Tuesdays from 1 to 3 P. M. in the Red Cross room in the Town Hall. Mrs. F. Wesley Compton heads the group. Mrs. Marjorie Gulick, Red Cross nurse, will teach the members home hygiene.

The class, which will meet 12 weeks, includes Mrs. Herbert Fay, Mrs. Thomas Douglas, Mrs. Henry Kees, Mrs. Katherine Morrison, Mrs. Fred Mahony, Mrs. Stephen Schmitt, Mrs. Gustafson, Mrs. Edwin Doerrling, Mrs. Charles Phillips, Mrs. Edmond Smith, Mrs. Miltford Briggs, Mrs. Henry Appley and Mrs. William Dickerson.

FIREMEN KEPT BUSY

The Fire Department answered nine calls since Friday, of which eight were brush fires and one was a call to Battle Hill avenue, where a garage roof ignited, causing little damage.

Regional Board Foresees Extra Expenses For Added Enrollment

Opposition to the proposed 700-unit U. S. defense housing project in Clark Township, as affecting the Regional High School district, was voted this week by district officials and Mayors of affected communities at a public hearing Tuesday night in the Clark freehouse.

Dr. A. L. Johnson, county superintendent of schools, who headed the delegation of school officials, characterized the project as "too visionary and intangible."

The cost of operating the Regional School district, which includes Clark, is based on ratables, rather than population. Since Clark makes of the smaller contributions, having ratables, and the proposed project will further diminish taxable property, the high school authorities were concerned over the issue.

It is estimated that about 150 high school students would be added to the Clark delegation, and the expense of increased operation of the high school is spread over the entire district.

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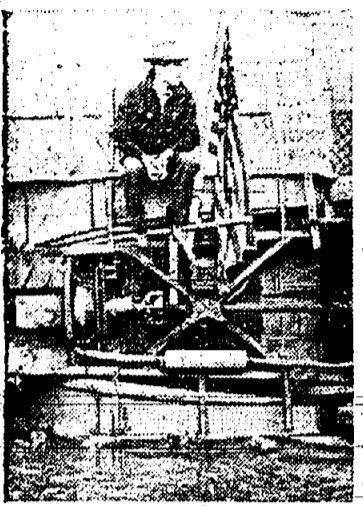
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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS By Edward C. Wayne

Pro-Axis Jugoslavia Rule Overthrown As 'Boy King' Peter Assumes Throne; Mediation Board Acts to End Strikes In Industries Delaying U. S. Defense

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



The American flag flies from a police car overturned by workers during the strike of workers at the "parent" plant of the Bethlehem Steel Company.



Here is Wendell Willkie (right) with MacKenzie King, Canada's Prime Minister, as the C. O. P., 1940 presidential candidate stopped in Toronto.

YUGOSLAVIA: Coup

Joining the Axis powers by the government of Yugoslavia was one thing. Getting the people to swallow this action was another.

The sign-up, following periods of governmental collapse and revitalization, was the signal for demonstrations over the entire country, created and given its autonomy after World War I by the Treaty of Versailles.

Serbs, Croats joined in the outburst, and there were parades through Belgrade with young fellows carrying both American and British flags they could find.

Then, two days after the signing of the pact came the dramatic report of a coup d'etat by which the army overthrew the evident pro-Axis government of Regent Prince Paul.

King Peter II, not yet 18 years old, assumed the throne and a government was sworn in which was pledged to defend Yugoslavia's independence.

Britain and Greece hailed these reports as "great news" and Adolf Hitler immediately demanded a statement of the new government as to their attitude toward the pact.

NAZIS: Spread Sub Zone

A spreading of the submarine-active zone to include Iceland and a considerable portion of the North Atlantic westward toward the shores of the United States was another sensational announcement that caused watchers on the "when shall we get in" front anxious moments.

It meant that if American naval vessels took up the conveying of aid to British ships to the end of the neutrality zone, they would be within a very few miles (as oceans are reckoned) of the lines where they might expect action from German submarines.

One news analyst, after a tour of western plane factories, reported that heavy bombers, at the rate of four or five a day, were being flown across the continent and thence to Britain under the lease-lend bill.

The British, losing heavily at sea, were issuing a request to the Norwegian government to turn over to it about 100 vessels now plying American and Latin-American waters, so that they could be added to the transatlantic trade.

Chief public indignation over the strikes was directed at C. I. O. organizations, with Congressman Dies claiming that the labor troubles could be traced directly to "reds."

Wendell Willkie, avowedly keeping his eye on the next presidential race, was keeping himself before the public by making a personal goodwill tour of Canada.

'Femallman'



LONDON, ENGLAND.—This pretty London girl is wearing the new uniform of the British postwomen. They used to wear skirts but the government has sanctioned trousers if the women prefer to wear them.

DISGUISED PLANTS

Dr. Parran's mission spent a month in England studying the people living under constant aerial bombardment, and reported that one secret of Britain's splendid morale is immediate government relief for bombed victims.

As soon as "all clear" sounds over a beleaguered city, rescue workers are on the scene with hot food, medical care, arrangements for shelter and ready cash.

Repairs on damaged dwellings are begun immediately. Furniture is salvaged and stored. Families whose homes were destroyed are billeted at government expense.

The mere fact that ready cash is paid promptly has tremendous psychological effect. Upon application and without red tape, bomb victims can get a cash grant to buy clothing, new furniture, and workmen's tools.

Some industrial centers even use great smudge pots, emitting thick billows of black smoke completely blanketing an area.

Industry has been completely dispersed into hundreds of small plants in Britain, each making separate parts for the war machine.

Washington Merry-go-round

Washington, D. C. HOW BRITISH MEET RAIDS FDR got a first-hand account of how British morale is maintained during the blitz when Surgeon General Thomas Parran, head of the Civil Defense mission, reported at the White House.

Dr. Parran's mission spent a month in England studying the people living under constant aerial bombardment, and reported that one secret of Britain's splendid morale is immediate government relief for bombed victims.

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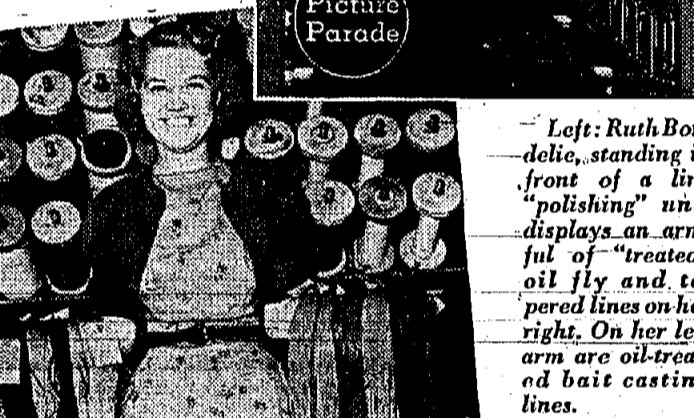
Making Fish Lines That Will Hold the BIG Ones

Imported silk and flax fiber are two important materials used in the braiding and twisting of the kind of fish lines that hold the big ones. The manufacture of quality lines of this kind is one of the most unique industries in the Redwood Empire countries of northern California and southern Oregon.



Donna Jacobsen places a valuable skein of pure imported silk on a wooden spindle, before winding on uniform size spools.

Right: J. W. Woodson, plant manager and mayor of Petaluma, inspects a battery of "twister" and "layer" machines in action.



Left: Ruth Bondell, standing in front of a line 'polishing' unit displays an armful of 'treated' oil and tapered lines on her right. On her left arm are oil-treated bait casting lines.

Below: A battery of 300 braiding machines, representing the latest method of converting raw materials into sturdy lines.

Finished twisted lines being placed on paper tubes, ready to be wound on fisherman's reel.

Fine trout lines are minutely inspected. This girl 'feels' the line for lint.

A lucky fisherman takes a salmon from the world famous Rogue river in the Redwood Empire of southern Oregon.

Water Winch

Private Papers of a Cub Reporter: Irvin S. Cobb, in this year's version of his autobiography, gets pretty persnickily about today's reporters.

Irvin S. Cobb, in this year's version of his autobiography, gets pretty persnickily about today's reporters. The columnists, however, are his great big aversion.

Oswald Marshall heard it in London. . . . About the two Germans who met in Ferey, and Carl said to Fritz: "Have you a gude job here?"

The colyum's I. Ellison recently planned in from-Hollywood making his initial flight. . . . He tried, however, to impress his friends who were taking him to the airport by telling them that flying was old stuff to him.

Columbia's short-wave listening post heard this from England. . . . It is the best illustration of Russia's position in the war. . . . It was memo'd to Churchill by a returned diplomat from Moscow.

Alexander Markay observes: "Maybe the III. Duce will know better than to Mussolin—"the next time."

Joe Reichman, the orchestra man, offers the one about Herr Goebbels, who was interviewing a German journalist who applied for an editorial job on one of the Nazi-controlled newspapers in Berlin.

Notes of an Innocent-Bystander: Labor and management are reminded that strikes can never build national defense.

New that it is old-hat, let's not forget that the Lead-Lease battle—one of the fiercest in the senate's history was waged in the interest of unity. . . . America would be a lot safer if all its aviators got into the air force—and out of politics.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

ARTIFICIAL LIMBS HANSEN Dural light metal and willow artificial limbs and eyes. National, easy walking. Ask for catalogue. J. E. HANSEN, 2117 E. Washington, D. C., Baltimore, Md., Philadelphia, Pa.

FRUIT TREES COMPLETE LINE of dependable fruit trees and general nursery stock at new low prices. Free catalogue and shipping guide upon request. Cumberland Valley Nurseries, Inc., McMinville, Tenn., Box 308.

BABY CHICKS Sterling Chicks—Va., U.S.A. Approved Poultry Hatchery. Sterilized, sexed, sexed, sexed. Sterilizing-Fostering Farm, R. 1, Moseley, Va.

10 WEEK PRACTICAL AIRCRAFT SHOP WITH ASSEMBLY RIVETING COURSE Free Trial—Liberal Terms THE AIRCRAFT CONSTRUCTION INSTITUTE 20 W. Redwood Street, Baltimore, Md.

TIPS to Gardeners QUICK FLOWER GARDENS MANY people want quick results in the flower garden, and for them the lists of annual flowers offer effective aid.

DON'T BE BOSSSED BY YOUR LAXATIVE—RELIEVE CONSTIPATION THIS MODERN WAY When you feel gassy, headachy, lousy due to clogged-up bowels, do as millions do—take Feen-A-Mint at bedtime.

Nervous Restless Girls! Cranky? Restless? Can't get to sleep? Don't you feel like a million? Feen-A-Mint doesn't disturb your night's rest or interfere with work the next day.

That Nagging Backache May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its lack of exposure and infection—these things strain on the kidneys.

GOOD MERCHANDISE Can Be CONSISTENTLY Advertised BUY ADVERTISED GOODS

HIGHLIGHTS... in the news

Santiago, Chile: Chile has given permission for King Carol of Rumania to live in Chile with his sweetheart, Magda Lupescu. It was reported that the "moral turpitude" clause in American regulations barred the romantic couple. This clause, once kept a titled Englishwoman away from the United States.

Berlin: Government circles expressed themselves as delighted with the reaction of excitement which greeted the sign-up of Yugoslavia as an axis partner. "Our next goal is Turkey," those close to the government said. "Other nations will sign"—was the official statement, "our diplomacy never pauses."

FOOD: Becomes an Issue

Almost coincidental with recent news that America would send food to unoccupied France for distribution under the watchful eyes of the American Red Cross, who were supposed to see that none of it got into the hands (or mouths) of Germans, came word that this distribution already had begun, and that the Red Cross workers were satisfied that all of it was going to French men, women and children.

CAPITAL CHAFF

At the left on his desk, Vice President Henry Wallace has a telephone which communicates directly with the White House. No less than three secretaries—a light blonde, a medium blonde, and a brunette—like stenographic notes of every word said at Steve Ewary's daily press conference. Many a government clerk knows the Supreme court chiefly as an eating place. Its cafeteria, below the court room, serves 7,500 persons a month.

NO LABOR PEACE

It was expected that John L. Lewis' retirement from the C.I.O. would bring peace to the war-torn ranks of labor. But this has not been the case. A. F. of L. and C.I.O. leaders are working effectively together in the defense-administration, but otherwise they are still poles apart.

The Lamp in the Valley

By ARTHUR STRINGER

W. N. U. Service

THE STORY SO FAR

Carol Coburn, Alaska-born daughter of a "bush rat" who died with an unproved mining claim, returns North to teach school. Sidney Lander, mining engineer, rescues her aboard ship from annoyances of Eric (the Red) Ericson.

Lander is engaged to Barbara Trumbull, whose father is fighting Coburn's claim. Lander breaks with Trumbull and moves to Sock-Eye Schlupp's shack. Carol gets a school job at MaTanuskah. But there is no schoolhouse, and her residence is a shack. Barbara visits her one day while she is busy cleaning up the place. She slights Carol and finally tells her it is no use trying to get Sidney away. "Then what are you worrying about?" asks Carol.

INSTALLMENT VIII

"About the change in Sidney," she was the unexpectedly frank response. "He's a man of his word. And he's a good mining engineer. Yet he's willing to throw up his chances by hanging about this God-forsaken valley."

"I respected that slur on the land of my adoption just as I respected the implications behind it."

"I have no intention," I said, "of interfering with Sidney Lander's career. I happen to have a career of my own to look after."

"I understand you're to be a teacher here," she said with a commiserative smile.

"I am," I replied. "And my work will keep me too busy to think of wrecking other people's happiness."

"May I tell Sidney that?" she asked as she buttoned her queenly cloak of silk.

"Of course," I retorted with more vigor than I had intended.

She stood silent a moment, and I could see the hardness go out of her eyes.

"Thanks," she said, rather quietly.

Before I knew it, in fact, I found myself taking the hand which she held out to me.

CHAPTER IX

It didn't come to me as a surprise when I learned that Sidney Lander was no longer concerned with the management of the Willow Creek Mine. What perplexed me was the discovery that he didn't go to Seward when Barbara Trumbull sailed for the States.

But it wasn't mine to question why. All I cared to remember was that, for reasons entirely his own, he somewhat sedulously kept his ears from crossing mine. He was not, so in that interim of suspended action, I lost myself in action enough of my own. I trimmed the wick of the lamp of learning and came a little closer to my valley neighbors. And even Sam Bryson, I began to feel, was no longer an open enemy. He thawed out sufficiently around the edges to come and inspect my shack and declare the school board would have to keep me in drooled.

One Sunday, as I was shoveling the drifts from my doorstep, Sock-Eye arrived with a home-manufactured hand sleigh, which same, he dourly explained, would make it easier for me to mush supplies from the village. On that sleigh, however, reposed a war-scarred old rifle and an equally worn revolver, to say nothing of a Morris chair which he had fashioned with his own hands and upholstered with the hide of a moose brought down by his own trusty forty-five.

When he took me out to practice marksmanship on the side hill back of the shack, the rifle made my shoulder sore and the six-gun did things to my wrist. But I soon found I could hit a spruce plank at twenty paces. Sock-Eye, watching me, eventually admitted I handled a shooting iron like an old-timer.

"I'll bet it was your pappy first showed you how to handle them peace-makers," he chuckingly observed.

"It was," I admitted as I took a final pot shot and made the bark fly from a hemlock trunk.

"Then he gave you education that meant something," conceded Sock-Eye. "I've seen a heap of changes in this cockeyed country. But she's still ram around the edges. And there's times when slapping leather's still the short cut to a square deal."

My teaching was an odd sort of teaching. For morning by morning, in parks and Mulhills, I set out for one or another of the lonely homesteads, and there, beside a stove crackling with spruce wood and birch, I held my classes, sometimes with the Monday's washing or the Tuesday's ironing being done on the other side of the room, sometimes with the sourdough sponge being worked into loaves on the far end of the table at which my solemn-eyed little scholars were at work with paper and pencils. I was asked, as a rule, to have dinner with the family. Sometimes, when I started for home, I'd be given a jar of blueberry jam or a bowl of sauerkraut, sometimes even a slab of deer meat.

But very few of them, I found, were able to be givers. Most of them were shockingly destitute.

I did considerably more than teach the three R's and correct papers and pass out assignments. Sometimes I looked after a baby or two, and took the bread out of the oven, and airily prescribed for an earache or frost-bite, and tried my hand at cutting a pupil's hair, and attached much-needed buttons and even more urgently needed patches to the garments of my not ungrateful little scholars. They no longer laughed at Sock-Eye's old revolver, which I carried in a belt holster around my waist and from which I derived a somewhat foolish sense of protection. For I felt more self-reliant,

with that old firearm swinging against my hip.

When Sam Bryson first told me he had a girl in need of schooling I pictured a frail and frostbitten child in pigtails. But Salaria Bryson—universally spoken of as "S'lary"—turned out to be something quite different. I found myself confronted by a dusky and wide-shouldered Bondicca who towered several inches above me. She wore her hair close-cropped, dressed like a man, and could swear like a trooper. She was hard-muscled and strongly-knit and could swing an ax or drive a team or carry a deer carcass over her shoulder. She proved herself fonder of hunting—in fact, than she was of housework. And taken all in all she seemed about the most perfect specimen of physical womanhood I ever clapped eyes on.

Her attitude toward me as a chalk-wrangler was openly hostile, until she discovered I was Alaska born and had once lived in a hill camp. She was willing, after that, to overlook my unhappy dower of book learning. But there remained something pathetic about S'lary. She had missed so much of life, without quite knowing it. She was as strong as an ox and as tireless as a sleigh husky and as fearless, in one way, as a wildcat. She knew her woodcraft and could keep herself alive, I suppose, in any corner of Alaska. But she was afraid of that side of life which a school-teacher stands for. The sweat came out on her face when I gave her a list of third-grade words to spell.

S'lary, however, was seldom meek. She shared her father's resentment against the outsider in general and all invaders of the valley in particular. And certain newcomers, she intimated, would live longer if they talked less about that raft of broken-winded cheechakos.

"What's the trouble?" I asked with an effort at lightness.

"The immittel trouble is that out-law offspring of ol' Sam Bryson's," he announced. "S'lary's hit so hard she ain't got no shame left. She's borrowin' readin' books from him and carryin' home his socks 'n darn. And that ain't good for no hombre who has obligations elsewhere."

"What obligations?" I inquired.

"I reckon he's told you he's got 'n marry Big John Trumbull's daughter?"

I could feel the bearlike old eyes studying my face.

"Yes, he told me that," I said as quietly as I could.

I couldn't forget what Sock-Eye had said when I was giving Sam Bryson's daughter her next lesson. She surprised me by her new determination "to bolster herself." She at last seemed willing to improve her mind.

She even asked me about cosmetics and how they were used, though those rich and ruddy lips of hers were in need of no chemical kalsominium.

I could see a faraway look come into her eye.

"D'you ever git a snift o' Sid Lander after he's had a shave?" she hungrily inquired. "He smells better 'n that drugstore down 'n Anchorage. But what I can't figger out is why he doubles up with an old has-been like Sock-Eye Schlupp, who he's willin' to batch it with a ruddy-bush-rot when he ought 'n have a woman darin' a woman's work for him."

"Have you ever told him so?" I asked.

Salaria's wide shoulders drooped a little.

"It wouldn't do no good," she listlessly proclaimed. "He ain't interested in females that way."

"But he's a man," I reminded her.

"I a-pose he is," Salaria retorted with a heightening flame of indignation. "But I'll bet my bottom-dollar that lousy four-flushing dice-actin' Trumbull blonde back in the States is courin' that hombre on women's life. I seen 'em when she was in here, and he wasn't turnin' no hand-springs when she hunted him up."

As I stood staring into Salaria's flashing eyes I began to realize that she was of the same statuesque mold as Lander. She had the same love for open trails. She had the same ruggedness of body and the same wide jaw and the same brown tone to her skin. And I fell to wondering with a ghostly twinge of envy, if there mightn' eventually be some kinship of spirit between them.

"I'll respect your secret, Salaria," I said with what dignity I could command.

"Secret? It ain't no secret," was the prompt and primitive reply. "Even ol' Sock-Eye knows Sid Lander could do what he likes with me. And the fire-eatin' ol' killer piped up and said he'd put a bullet through any short-horn female who made a pass at that shack-pard o' his."

"I found myself questioning."

"For that sup-headed Trumbull blonde that's got him hog-tied, 's'pose," was the sadly intoned answer. "He's willin' to play ball with her even after her yellow-bellied old man came and bought up the Happy Day outfit jus' 'n give Sid his walkin' ticket and grind his nose in the dirt."

I sat down to think this over.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Neckwear Gives Fresh, Sparkling Charm to Spring Suits. Coats

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



FOR a fashion-right approach to chic and charm for your Easter costume, try the lacy, crisp-white neckwear way. It will work like magic. The new jabots and animated cascades of sheer white, the smart detachable lace-trimmed and be-maculately white sailor collars that stress the new low-cut, deep-throated lines are performing miracles in adding "the touch that sells."

You will find the neckwear quest one of high adventure this spring, for fashion is dramatizing the theme. Versatile lingerie touches will carry your costume to dizzy heights of allure.

There's big news in the revival of frilly jabots this season, and history is also repeating itself in the animated white flouncy cascades, the kind that will help "lift" any blouse, frock, or jacketed tailleur right into spring. The sheer organdie and Val lace jabot which cascades from a tiny turnover organdie collar (pictured above to the left in the group illustrated) is warranted to give springlike froth and freshness to any Easter costume.

The jabot is attached to an organdie vestee, so it stays anchored and serves as a blouse.

A magic panel in embroidered organdie and lace (shown above to the right) may be depended upon to perform magic on any dress, be it print or plain, smart navy, unerring black or a delectable pastel shade. A clip-attachment under the bow adjusts to any neckline. Clip it on to your newest frock and presto! It will sparkle with lacy loveliness.

Colored embroidery, especially cross stitch and petit point, is an important spring 1941 message for neckwear. The collar and cuff set below to the right in the group is one of the charming new versions. Rambler roses are embroidered on linen in red and black cross stitch.

You will be seeing quantities of this type of embroidery as the season advances, for petit point, especially, is being featured on handkerchiefs, handbags, and in fact, quite generally throughout the mode.

All dressed up and ready to go "steepin'-in" the Easter parade is the smartly-clad maiden in the panel portrait to the left. For that fresh-out-of-a-bandbox look, Evelyn Alden, American designer, has created a youthful redingote (redingotes are "tops" this spring) with a crisp lingerie bib attached to the neckline of the dress beneath. Be sure to wear a fruit-laden hat with this ensemble, for fruit trimmings are tremendously important.

A new trend, and one that is rich with possibilities, is the wide use of plicated white lingerie frillings in unique and dramatic ways. You can buy these plications by the yard at neckwear counters. Newly arrived navy or black suits and dresses are finished off at throat and wrist with generous ruffings done in "the dandified Regency period manner."

You can give your bolero frock or suit a fresh spring uplift by sewing in a white ruff that extends down the front edges of your bolero. It will even all the way round if you prefer. As most fashion-alert women are aware, the newest dresses are styled with yokes this spring. For a final swank accent, follow the outline of the yoke of your frock or your blouse with crisp white lingerie plecting. Many best shops are featuring this very new idea. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

There is a new movement in necklines that will be a dominating influence in blouses and dresses from now on. The collar opening continues down to form a low deep slender slit. Some dresses have an extra little camisole device to wear on less formal occasions. The deep-throated effect is extremely flattering. To wear at the low point, stunning jewelry clips are being especially designed. These will tell a fascinating new fashion story.

There is a very smart new-type coat being shown which is particularly striking in navy. The body line is fashioned after the fitted princess lines, to which a knee depth pleated flounce of the self fabric is sewned. You can get a stunning costume suit that have these long coats, worn over a matching one-piece dress.

The new blouses are simply enchanting. They are frilled, tucked and lace-trimmed in fascinating profusion. Their feminine frolic is distractingly pretty. On the Easter parade they will appear in endless procession, adding winsomeness to the legions of navy suits and caped costume ensembles.

Beige coats are taking out themselves, fur-trimmings in delicate tones to match. Reffer fronts of furs are chic.

Thoroughly American in color and design, these decorative pieces give wardrobes that pro-America look!

NEW IDEAS for Home-makers

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS



QUILTS do not belong to any one period and there doesn't seem to be the slightest indication that the old art of making them is dying out. Most quilts today are planned as bedspreads and have a color scheme to harmonize with other decorations. If a variety of figured scraps are used in the piecing, one dominant plain color is generally repeated in each block to give the design unity. Again, one color is combined with white throughout the entire quilt. Some quilts have elaborate pieced borders; others are finished with a band of white with the dominant color used as an edge binding. A bias striped material makes the binding of the quilt in the Whirl Wind pattern shown here.

bed in the sketch had no particular tradition and the footboard was much too high to display the quilt spread to advantage. What a difference in the effect when the board was cut down and the crisp frills of dotted Swiss were added! Surely, any quilt that is worth piecing is worth this extra touch.

NOTE: If you have an old iron bed that you would like to cut down, SEWING BOOK 3 tells how, 10 cents postpaid. You may also want Mrs. Spears' three Favorite Quilt Patterns. One, called the Ann Rutledge, was selected from an original in the reconstructed Rutledge Tavern at New Salem, Illinois, and it is possible that Ann may have been making these quilt blocks when Abe Lincoln came courting. The other two patterns are the Whirl Wind and the Kaleidoscope. Set of three patterns with directions mailed for 10 cents. Send order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS, Drawer 10 - New York Bedford Hills, N. Y. Enclosure: 10 cents for Book 3 and 10 cents for set of 3 quilt block patterns. Name _____ Address _____

Potent Events There are certain events which to each man's life are as comets to the earth, seemingly strange and erratic portents; distinct from the ordinary lights which guide our course and mark our seasons, yet true to their own laws, potent in their own influences.—Rutherford Lytton.

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

The Questions

1. Was Capt. Miles Standish one of the Pilgrim Fathers?
2. Who was killed by Aaron Burr in the famous duel?
3. What is the exact length of time taken by the earth in making its revolution around the sun?
4. Next to oxygen, what is the chief elementary constituent of the earth's crust?
5. The word guerrilla is derived from a Spanish word—meaning what?
6. What President of the United States was born on July fourth?
7. What place is known as the Gibraltar of the East?
8. Is there more sunlight at the equator than at the poles?
9. What is the smallest of all flowering plants?
10. In what direction does a cyclone whirl?

The Answers

1. Capt. Miles Standish was not a Pilgrim, he was brought along for protection.
2. Alexander Hamilton.
3. The trip takes 365 days, 5 hours, 48 minutes and 46 seconds.
4. Silicon.
5. War (guerra).
6. Calvin Coolidge.
7. Singapore.
8. No. A recent study showed that each pole has 65 more hours of sunlight per year than the equator.
9. The smallest of all flowering plants belong to the genus Wolffia.

Time to Reflect

The solitary side of our nature demands leisure for reflection upon subjects on which the dust and whirl of daily business, so long as its clouds rise thick about us, forbid the intellect to fasten itself.—Proude.

They are aquatic, have no roots and produce flowers about the size and shape of the head of a pin. 10. Because of the rotation of the earth, a cyclone whirls clockwise in the Southern hemisphere and counterclockwise in the Northern hemisphere. For the same reason, cyclonic storms travel westward in the tropics and eastward in the middle latitudes.

"The Self-Start Breakfast keeps me on my toes!" says ESTHER WILLIAMS

Star of the "Aquacade" of the San Francisco Fair

"The Self-Start Breakfast"

A big bowlful of Kellogg's Corn Flakes with some fruit and lots of milk and sugar.

It gives you FOOD ENERGY! VITAMINS! MINERALS! PROTEINS!

plus the famous FLAVOR of Kellogg's Corn Flakes that tastes so good it sharpens your appetite, makes you want to eat.

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Patriotic Emblems



Patriotic emblems are proving an endless source of inspiration for decorative motifs in costume design. Stars, stripes, eagles, national insignia seen in bright embroidery or in glittering colorful fabrics. They lend enchantment to new fashions in endless ways. Here you see a stunning white rayon hi-hat turban and matching scarf. This twosome is inexpensive, and at the same time is good looking and decidedly practical.

Thoroughly American in color and design, these decorative pieces give wardrobes that pro-America look!

Low-Cut Necklines Tell New Fashion Story

There is a new movement in necklines that will be a dominating influence in blouses and dresses from now on. The collar opening continues down to form a low deep slender slit. Some dresses have an extra little camisole device to wear on less formal occasions. The deep-throated effect is extremely flattering. To wear at the low point, stunning jewelry clips are being especially designed. These will tell a fascinating new fashion story.

Deep Pleated Flounces Popular on Navy Coats

There is a very smart new-type coat being shown which is particularly striking in navy. The body line is fashioned after the fitted princess lines, to which a knee depth pleated flounce of the self fabric is sewned. You can get a stunning costume suit that have these long coats, worn over a matching one-piece dress.

Thoroughly American in color and design, these decorative pieces give wardrobes that pro-America look!

Smiles

Sized It Up "Miss Green, do let me help you to more pudding."

"What was it like?" "Oh, turkey, chicken, wild duck, plover . . . that parrot could imitate anything!"

Among those things which call for implicit faith we may mention democracy, love and hash.

Quite Inexpensive "I do enjoy lying in bed in the morning and ringing the bell for my valet."

"But you haven't got a valet?" "No, but I've got a bell."

HENS NEED Calcium-Grit for Better Egg Shells

Calcite Crystals

A Crystal-Hard Grit for Grinding Costs so little, does so much Ask your Feed Dealer or write "Calcite Crystals" Box 19-E Newton, N. H.

Selfish Enjoyment The man who enjoys something exclusively commonly excludes himself from true enjoyment of it.—Thoreau.

Poor Little SKINNY CHILDREN

look so puny, really can't get all the fun they should. For those children who need the Vitamin B Complex and Iron of Vinol to stimulate their appetites, Vinol has been found helpful by mothers everywhere.

AT YOUR DRUG STORE

As We Learn Learning by study must be won; 'twas never entailed from sire to son.—Gay.

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

I STARTED SMOKING THE SLOWER-BURNING CIGARETTE FOR EXTRA MILDNESS AND FOUND A LOT OF OTHER SWELL EXTRAS, TOO. CAMELS ARE ACES WITH ME

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.

THE SMOKE'S THE THING!

THE SLOWER-BURNING CIGARETTE

Acc Curiles Test Pilot Bob Fossel—the tests now wings for America

Springfield Sun

"LET THERE BE LIGHT"

Published every Friday at the Brookside Building, 8 FLEMING AVENUE, Springfield, N. J., by the SPRINGFIELD SUN PUBLISHING COMPANY, INCORPORATED Telephone: MILLBURN 4-1250 Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Springfield, N. J., under an Act of March 3, 1879.

Firm Opens Here

(Continued from Page 1) manager of the firm. He was previously with the State Department of Banking and Insurance, and affiliated with the Bankers Trust Co. of New York and New Jersey Title Guaranty and Trust Company. Prior to moving to Springfield, he lived in Short Hills. Harry E. Pfeiffer of Irvington is in charge of mortgage loans of the branch office. He has been with the firm almost 10 years and has had years of experience with the former C. Carlton Colyer Co. of Newark, well known operators in that city. His experience has centered for years on properties in Essex, Union and surrounding counties.

23 Men In Concern
There are 23 men employed in the organization, including the new branch. In a summary of its activities, Mr. Cade, Sr. pointed out that over \$3,500,000 was loaned last year on FHA mortgages. In addition, more than 1,000 certified appraisals

were made for the Federal Deposit Insurance Company in the Metropolitan area. The firm is mortgage loan correspondent for the Union Central Life Insurance Co. of Cincinnati, Ohio.

As property managers for the Union Central and also the Prudential Insurance Co. in Hudson and Essex Counties, the firm has been actively engaged in handling properties ranging from single family dwellings to 66-family apartment units.

The general insurance department will cover all lines written by old financially sound companies. At present, a policy written in the Jersey City office is in force on a cargo of materials being shipped in European war zones.

One of the recent transactions completed by Mr. Cade, Sr. was the sale several weeks ago of the Hotel Plaza, Jersey City, for a sum of about \$500,000. Another large deal was completed within the last month on the sale of a 24-family apartment house at 171 Park avenue, East Orange.

Mountainside Activities

P. T. A. ARRANGING FOR SQUARE DANCE

MOUNTAINSIDE—A Square Dance will be the feature of the Mountainside P. T. A. program to be held on April 16 at 8 o'clock in the local school. Modern dancing will also be included in the program.

Mrs. Charles Shomo heads the committee on arrangements, assisted by Mrs. Fred Reeder, Mrs. Belvidere Murphy, Mrs. William Parikhurst, Mrs. Paul K. Davis, Mrs. Gilbert Pittenger and Mrs. Wilfred Twyman.

SPEAKS TOMORROW

MOUNTAINSIDE—Mrs. John W. Moxon of New Providence road, president of the Associate Alumnae of New Jersey College For Women, New Brunswick, will be a speaker tomorrow at the college art exhibit and seminar discussion on "Art To Day." The exhibition and seminar are being arranged for alumnae and club women.

IT'S A BOY

MOUNTAINSIDE—A son, William Richard, was born on March 22 to Mr. and Mrs. William S. VanNess of Mountain avenue in Rahway Memorial Hospital, Rahway. Mrs. VanNess is the former Miss Elizabeth Nolte, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Nolte.

BOROUGH ACTIVITIES

Mrs. Marvin Roseman of Mountain avenue was guest of honor at a

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

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

- 4—Frederick H. Spitzhoff
- Evelyn Gangaware
- Louis Hecker
- Martin C. MacMartin
- J. Kazmar
- 7—Herbert Barr
- Miss Carolyn Laing
- 9—Miss Elizabeth Inksen
- Charles McKay, Jr.
- 14—Miss Cora E. Gould
- 16—Dale Gangaware
- Miss Charlotte Hanna
- 17—Charles Pritz

TO INSPECT PLANT

The Journalism class of Regional High School, together with the Library Council, of which John Dushanek of Garwood is president, will travel to Rahway Wednesday afternoon, to inspect the Quinn and Boden Publishing plant in that city.

shower Friday evening in the home of Mrs. Raymond King of Parkway.

Henry C. Buege, junior at the Evangelical Reform Seminary in Lancaster, Pa., addressed the Young Peoples' Union of the Mountainside Union Chapel on Sunday night. Flower and vegetable seeds are being sold by pupils in various home rooms of the local school. Funds received from the sale will go toward a picnic in June, attended by school officers, junior police, junior council and monitors. The Rev. Roland Ost, pastor, was guest of honor at a birthday party following mid-week prayers Wednesday evening in the Mountainside Union Chapel.

AUTO CRASH SENT MEN TO HOSPITAL

MOUNTAINSIDE—Two men were taken to Overlook Hospital, Summit, on Sunday after their car, according to police, skidded on the wet and snowy pavement in Route 29 at Summit avenue and struck a pole. Aldo Chirruozzi of Astoria, L. I., suffered a fractured left leg, head injuries and lacerations of the left eye. Bruno Terconi of New York City suffered head injuries. Reports from the police reveal

that the men are waiters in Blue Hills Plantation, Green Brook Township, and were on their way home when the accident occurred.

COMING EVENTS

- Apr. 5 (Sat.)—Annual Lenten sale, Church school, St. Stephen's Church, Millburn, 2 to 9 P. M.
- Apr. 6 (Sun.)—Confirmation exercises, Methodist Church, 7:45 P. M.
- Apr. 7 (Mon.)—Methodist Brotherhood meeting, Methodist Church, 8 P. M.
- Apr. 7 (Tues.)—Red Cross Home Hygiene Class, Red Cross room, Town Hall, 1 P. M.
- Apr. 7 (Mon.)—Rosaire Altar Society meeting, St. James' rectory, 8 P. M.
- Apr. 9 (Wed.)—Ladies' Aid Society meeting, Methodist Church, 2:30 P. M.
- Apr. 9 (Wed.)—Township Committee meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M.
- Apr. 10 (Thurs.)—Business luncheon, Woman's Guild, St. Stephen's parish house, 12 to 2 P. M. (Election of officers of the Guild to follow.)
- Apr. 10 (Thurs.)—Sunshine Society meeting, home of Mrs. Frank Marshall, 20 Park View drive, Millburn, 2 P. M.
- Apr. 10 (Thurs.)—Basketball play offs, James Caldwell School. (Scouts vs. Legion Juniors, 8 P. M.; Presbyterian Srs. vs. Community Troupers, following.)

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BIX-ROOM HOUSE—wanted to rent by May 1 with garage, about \$40. Tel. Millburn 6-054-M.

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PUBLIC SERVICE

PERSONAL MENTION About People You Know

The nicest courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page...

Nancy Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson of 51 Mountain avenue is confined to her home with illness.

Joan Wagner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Wagner of 46 South Springfield avenue is confined to her home with illness.

The Ty-An Club will hold its meeting Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Clifford Wenberg of Irvington.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eger of Evergreen avenue announce the birth of a son, David, on Sunday morning in Overlook Hospital.

Mrs. Charles D. Horster of 23 Clinton avenue recently attended a luncheon and bridge meeting of suburban communities in East Orange.

Patricia and Rose Marie Koonz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Koonz of 91 Morris avenue, are making plans to spend part of their Easter vacation in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Charles A. Smith of 31 Cain street was guest of honor at a surprise birthday party in her home Wednesday evening.

Smith, of town. After an evening of cards, refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred D. Hahn of South Springfield avenue are expected to return home the middle of the month from Florida, where they have been vacationing since April.

The Board of Library Trustees met last night in the Library, with Mrs. Nicholas Schmidt presiding.

Mrs. Richard T. Bunnell, chairman of the book purchasing committee, reported on new volumes acquired.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pinkava of 289 Morris avenue are entertaining their aunt, Mrs. Mary Bower, of New York City for the weekend.

Members of the Pinkava family have been holding dinners since the past week in her honor.

The "Helping Hand Club" of the Methodist Church will meet this evening at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Fred W. Compton of 24 Molter avenue.

The latter is adviser and treasurer of the club, which meets alternate weeks at the home of members.

Elsie Mielke of Short Hills is president and Margaret Hay of town is secretary.

Local members also include June Ralph, Dorothy Ziegenfuss, Hazel Baker, Joyce Smith and Ruth Wilson, and from Millburn, Judith Marshall is also affiliated.

The group which was formed a year ago, works on numerous projects to help local charitable organizations.

At present, the members are working on an Afghan for the Springfield Red Cross Chapter.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Adler, affiliated with a tailoring business at 243 Morris avenue, have moved into their newly purchased home at 237 Morris avenue.

The Adlers have resided in town for about five years.

Edward Hagel of Springfield avenue celebrated his 74th birthday this week, as friends and relatives from Arlington, Kearny, Bloomfield and Long Branch joined in a party to express their good wishes.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Nave of 90 Springfield avenue will celebrate their wedding anniversary today.

Mrs. William H. Brodhead of 58 Clinton avenue was hostess last Thursday at a desert bridge.

Friends of Anthony A. Schaefer, former local plumber, have received word from him that he is being employed in Panama-City, Canal Zone.

Mrs. Robert B. Slaughter of Severna avenue entertained at bridge on Tuesday.

Mrs. Theodore Ganska of Mountain avenue was guest of honor at a surprise stork shower held Wednesday of last week in the home of her sister, Mrs. Donald Gibson of Center street.

Local guests included Mrs. Martin J. Ganska, Mrs. Martha Menke, Mrs. May Gibson, Mrs. Herman Grabner, Mrs. John Towers, Mrs. Bert Jones, Mrs. Alice Stevenson, Mrs. Nicholas Grill and daughter, Miss Elsie Grill, and Miss Doris Phillips.

Mrs. William Spockle of Millburn, president of the local Sunshine Society, returned Wednesday from Florida, where she had been spending the winter months.

Janet Layng, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert W. Layng of 57 Henshaw avenue, is confined to Overlook Hospital this week due to an appendectomy.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Williams of 17 Short Hills avenue entertained for the week-end the latter's sister, Miss Janice McNeill of New York City.

Mrs. Charles A. Zoeller of 25 Severna avenue was hostess to ten tables of bridge in her home last Thursday afternoon for the benefit of the local American Legion.

Miss Muriel Mowrey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Mowrey of 8 Alvin terrace, is residing in town again after spending the past few weeks at the Montclair State Teachers' College dormitory due to the illness of her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Hoagland of 151 Tooker avenue have their cousin, Mrs. Ella Babcock of Huntington, N. Y., as their house guest for an indefinite stay.

Walter L. Nelson, Jr., returned Sunday evening to Newport, R. I., where he is in the Navy Department, after a nine-day visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Nelson of 154 Tooker avenue.

He will shortly be stationed at Jacksonville, Fla., where he will enter the aviation radio school.

Miss Jane Cooper of 58 Brook street will spend the week-end with her fiancé, Henry Link, of Hillsdale, in Washington, D. C., where they will visit the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cooper, who reside in the Capitol.

Gamma Chapter, Sigma Chi Delta, met Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Evelyn Schug of Remer avenue.

Report was given of a card party held several weeks ago in the Masonic rooms, Millburn, attended by about 60.

Miss Helen Nelson of East Orange was general chairman, assisted by Mrs. Sylvia Sargent, Mrs. Doan De Camp and Mrs. Lucille Gibson.

Frank Stiles, Jr. of Mountain avenue, who has been ordered to report for induction into the Army today from this district, was guest of honor at a farewell party Wednesday evening at his father's home.

Five brothers and two sisters and members of their families attended, including LeRoy, Nelson and John Stiles of town; Nathan, of Kearny; Louis, of Rahway, and Mrs. Hilda Skidmore of Mountainside and Mrs. J. Looser of Irvington.

Miss Helen Kriskus of Kenilworth was also a guest.

Thomas H. Clark of 21 Molter avenue is recuperating at Irvington General Hospital, where an appendectomy was performed on Monday.

Church Services

Presbyterian Rev. Dr. Geo. B. Mellberg, Pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 A. M. Morning Service, 11 A. M. Intermediate Christian Endeavor at 7 P. M.

Methodist Rev. Carl C. B. Mellberg, Ph. D., Minister. Sunday School at 9:45 A. M. Morning Service, 11 A. M. High School Epworth League, 4 P. M. Epworth League at 6:45 P. M. Evening at 7:45 P. M.

Topic: "A One Man Parade." Palm Sunday morning services will take place at 11 o'clock and will be the occasion for a special musical program.

Two anthems will be presented by the choir, including "There Cometh a King" by Adams and "Glory in the Gardens" by Holton.

Allan Carman will present two organ numbers as a prelude, "Grail Theme From Parsifal" by Wagner and Maunder's "A New Commandment." The psalms will be "Before Pilate" by Maunder.

The baptismal service will be held Sunday morning.

The confirmation exercises will be held at 7:45 P. M. with the Rev. Dr. Henry L. Landin, superintendent of Newark district, presenting the message. His theme will be "Into The Temple."

The Methodist Brotherhood will meet on Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the James Caldwell School for volley ball and other games.

Charles Book will have charge of the program.

Holy Communion will be observed on Thursday at 7:45 P. M. The members of the confirmation class and their parents will participate in the first table.

A brief organ recital by Allan Carman will precede the service.

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

The Rosary-Altar Society will meet on Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the rectory.

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

Topic: "The Entry of Great Purpose." The Institution of the Lord's Supper will be commemorated on Maundy Thursday at 10 A. M. On Good Friday, April 11th, Holy

Communion will be held at 7 A. M. Litany and Penitential Office will be held at 10 A. M. The Young Peoples' Service will be given at 4 P. M. and the Lenten Cantata will be given at 8 P. M.

At this time the topic will be Dubois' "The Seven Last Words." The choir will be under the supervision of Professor Henry Weston Smith of Drew University. The choir will be augmented by singers from Drew University and the First Methodist Episcopal Church of Madison.

First Baptist Millburn, N. J. Rev. Romaine F. Bateman, Pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 A. M. Morning Service, 11 A. M. Young Peoples' service, 7 P. M. Evening service, 7:45 P. M.

Topic: "Nimrod In The Tower Of Babel." Evangelistic services will be held Sunday at 7:45 P. M.

Our Library Use Your Library

Every afternoon, 2:30 to 5. Mon. and Fri. Evenings from 7:30 to 9. Attention is called to the following books in the library owned by the Parent-Teacher's Association:

EVERY DAY PROBLEMS OF THE EVERY DAY CHILD by Douglas A. Thom, M. D., CHILD TRAINING by Angelo Patri, YOUR CHILD TODAY AND TOMORROW by Sidone Greenberg, THE PARENT AND THE HAPPY CHILD by Lorine Pruette, THERE IS NO PLACE LIKE HOME by James Lee Ellenwood, THE MANAGEMENT OF YOUNG CHILDREN by William Blatz and Helen Bott, and NORMAL YOUTH AND ITS EVERY DAY PROBLEMS by Douglas A. Thom, M. D.

Manuals recently received from the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station of Rutgers University include A MANUAL OF BEE HUSBANDRY by Robert Filmer, HINTS TO POULTRYMEN, SPRAYING RECOMMENDATIONS FOR GRAPES, CHERRIES, APPLIES, HOME ORCHIDS by Lathin Cleocor and Celande By, PEAT MATERIALS, DISEASE OF ROSES, ANALYSIS OF MATERIALS SOLD AS INSECTICIDES AND FRINGLIDES DURING 1940 and MARKETING WISELY AND BETTER MEALS by Marie Doermann.

SUNSHINE TO MEET The Sunshine Society will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Frank Marshall of 20 Park View drive, Millburn.

Girl Scout Activities

The local Red Cross are sponsoring a swimming club for the four troops of the Girl Scouts, forty-two girls having already enrolled for the class.

Swimming will take place in the Summit Y. M. C. A. pool.

Troop 1 held a rehearsal on Tuesday night for Scout Meeting which will be held on Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the gymnasium of the James Caldwell School.

The Scout Committee, troop leaders and members of the three troops are cordially invited to attend. Parents are also welcomed.

Troop 2 recently held a contest on bird life. Members were asked to identify a variety of birds.

Troop 3 are completing their home nursing course under the supervision of Mrs. Berger. The girls are winding all the wool presented to them for the Red Cross.

Troop 4 had a contest on how to take care of pets.

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For Home, for Church, for Gifts Easter Flowers. To those who love and admire flowers, and who amongst us is not aware of the beauty of flowers, we extend our cordial invitation to view the profuse display of Easter flowers here at Mende's. You'll especially want to see our wide display of Cut Flowers and Easter flowering Potted Plants. We'll have you come in at your earliest opportunity! She's Expecting a Lovely Corsage on Easter Morn — Don't Disappoint Her Place Your Order Early to Insure A Wider Selection. OPEN EVENINGS and EASTER SUNDAY MORNING WE TELEGRAPH FLOWERS ANYWHERE Mende's Florist Phone Millburn 6-1118 MOUNTAIN AVENUE, SPRINGFIELD, N. J.

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Kathleen Norris Says:

Are Mothers Always the Best Mothers?

(Bell Syndicate-WNU Service.)



Some wives really ARE second rate, they really are shining and stupid and unattractive, and a man might reasonably turn from them to the friend in whom he finds sympathy and gentleness and affection.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

WOMEN are much more generous to each other than they used to be, the old "catty" femininity has gone pretty well out of fashion, and still the very hardest thing for a woman to do is to admit that another woman is more attractive than she is. You never hear a woman say: "Well, to tell you the truth, she is really nicer than I am. She has better manners and more charm. People like her better."

Of course men don't admit this of other men, either, but I am writing of women at the moment.

If a girl wins another girl's heart the second girl never concedes that the first girl is anything but desiring and a flatterer and two-faced and unscrupulous. That is human nature; unless we may console ourselves that the vampire is a thoroughly unscrupulous creature, we have to admit that we ourselves are rather second rate.

And yet some wives really ARE second rate, they really are shining and stupid and unattractive, and a man might reasonably turn from them to the friend in whom he finds sympathy and gentleness and affection. Just because a man marries a woman at 20, when she is sweet and fresh and laughing and devoted to him and his plans, doesn't mean that he is going to adore her 14 years later, when she has lost all bloom and charm, when her voice is disconcerted and her householding disagreeable.

Sally's Problem.
The problem of the woman I am going to call Sally Wilson has something to do with this situation. Sally is 37 now, and hers is a real tragedy, sadder perhaps even than death. This is part of the letter.
"Paul and I were married when I was 23 and he was two years older. I had a good job teaching and for a year I kept it. Then his anxiety for a real home with a wife in it, and a child, persuaded me to stop work, and a year later Jean was born. Money was rather scarce at the time and the baby was delicate. I had a hard year or two when Paul, who never paid the slightest attention to the child or helped me in any way with the housework, was wasting most of his evenings with a crowd at the club, and coming home so late that he was exhausted in the mornings and was continually losing jobs.
"When Jean was two, he suddenly discovered that he adored his daughter, but by that time I was thoroughly discouraged. I was offered the job of house manager in a home for defective children at a good salary, and Paul and I were divorced. He went to live with his mother, who came twice to me afterward to help her get him a job, which I gladly did. The arrangement was that they should have Jean for two months a year, pure generosity on my part, for I could have asked different terms. Paul, without a job and with a bad record of interdependence was not in a position to question anything. At that time his father, a most exacting invalid, was living.
"Daughter Wants to Leave.
"I managed my job and my child, keeping a little girl to watch her in business hours, and sending every minute I could to be with her. She grew lovelier, and lovelier, and at about six, her invalid grandfather having died, began to spend summer vacations with her grandmother.

PERPLEXED
Consider Sally Water's problem. Scorned by her husband after her baby was born, Sally became discouraged and finally was divorced from Paul. Sally went to work, giving Paul and his mother the baby daughter for two months each year. Now at the age of 10, the daughter wants to live with her father and grandmother. Should Sally be obliged to give up her only child? Read Kathleen Norris' startling reply.

er and father. They told her then, naturally, but I clothed and educated her, worried over her when she was ill.
"Now she is 10, and she wants to live with her grandmother. That is the long and the short of it. She loves her father; he is managing the small farm now, and he and her grandmother worship Jean. She wants to go to school with a little girl who lives near, she wants to help Granny cook, and she and Daddy manage everything and have so much fun.
"I admit that it is a more natural life for her than living in a sanitarium filled with defectives and psychopaths, but what about me? Have I no rights? Now that she is a fine, independent, self-reliant little human being, rather than an exacting and delicate baby, Paul wants her, of course.
"What shall I do? Give up my child, the very light of my life, or keep her and trust that after a time she will turn to me again? We have most of our meals in the big dining room, but I have a nice suite of three rooms, including a small kitchen where I can arrange an occasional little feast for just the two of us. We have many perquisites, rent, light, service, meals, hot water, linen, but Jean says lately that she hates the institution, the words and the meals of the halls and elevators. It is all fair that after ignoring his responsibility for her when she was the most needed, her father should have the pleasure of her company now? His mother, I will say, is a wonderfully fine woman, and I am not surprised that Jean adores Granny. Perhaps if I had had Granny's sheltered life and comfortable home I might be the same sort of woman."
Let Jean go.
This is really a sad letter, and a hard one to answer. But I think that the answer is that Jean is the person to consider, and that her mother's best chance of winning the child's heart is to be generous now. Life with a loving father and wonderful grandmother on a farm is a child's ideal of perfect happiness, especially when it is contrasted with the bleakness and bligness of institutional life. Jean probably suffers from constant association with the defective and afflicted children, and finds the coziness of her grandmother's table delightful by comparison.
So I would give her up, if I were Sally, as we all have to give up our children sooner or later, and rejoice that so pleasant and safe a haven is ready for her, in a world in which so many hundreds of children are neither safe nor happy.
Let that be the arrangement for the present, Sally. But be very sure that the future holds changes that you cannot possibly anticipate.



ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.—A year or so ago Sammy Sneed, the ex-hillbilly from the uplands of West Virginia, was golf's most famous caddy. Through the last year this mantle had floated to the shoulders of Ben Hogan from the plains of Texas. Sneed in one season picked up over \$20,000 in prize money. Hogan hasn't yet reached that mark, but his general average through the last 11 months has been one of golf's sensational stories. Gene Sarazen thinks Hogan today is the greatest golfer in the game— one of the greatest of all time as far as shotmaking and grim, competitive concentration are concerned. What is there left?

Sneed played brilliantly through the recent international four-ball championships, but Hogan's luster carried an even deeper resonance than for him. The slender Texan was phenomenal.
How They Compare
I asked Bob Macdonald, not only one of the star stylists of his time, but also one of the best instructors and keenest observers, to give me his idea of the two swingers. Bob Macdonald is a veteran Scot, who has played golf for 40 years and has seen them all drift by.
"Sneed and Hogan have different methods of hitting the ball," Bob said. "Sneed gets most of his power largely from his left shoulder which controls a good part of his swing. He has a magnificent left shoulder turn. Of course, the left side of his body, left hip and left knee, turn with the left shoulder. He doesn't depend so much on hand and arm action."
"Hogan uses his hands as well as any golfer I ever saw. I might even go further and say he uses them better than any golfer I ever saw. Of course, Hogan also has a sound left

side body turn. But from the top of the swing he calls on the whip-lash power of his hands to speed the clubhead on through the ball. Hogan uses his hands much more than Sneed uses his. Sneed uses his left shoulder more than Hogan does."
At the time we were following the final match together.
"Here are some other details that should be watched," Macdonald said. "Watch how well both Hogan and Sneed use their feet. By that I mean the transference of major weight from the left side to the right on the backswing. I should say that Sneed has more width to his swing than any golfer I've seen. His arc is tremendous."
"They are both in position at the top of the swing to use their full power, which so few golfers ever are. Not enough golfers even think enough about the backswing. They only think of hitting the ball, which means the downswing. How can you have a good downswing when you have no backswing for a foundation in the way of balance?"

Delay at the Top
"Watch this," the veteran continued. "I mean the smooth, unhurried pace of Sneed's backswing and the slight delay. Sam has at the top. You never see him hurry either a backswing or the start of downswing. Timing, after all, is largely a matter of taking your time. Sneed does this all through his swing. He completes his large arc without any rush at any time."
"Hogan's swing is faster, but just as well timed. His hand action takes care of the entire situation, once his backswing is finished properly. His two hands work perfectly in relation to the clubhead accounting for his marvelous iron play."
Because of the tenseness and concentration required through his tournament play I asked Ben if he weren't afraid he might burn himself out.
"I'm taking that chance," he said. "I figure I'd have to get all I could from golf for two or three years more and then settle down on a small Texas ranch. You have to work hard to meet the pace in this modern golf. It leaves you dizzy. Here I've been playing my head off for months and when I landed at Bellerive I didn't win a tournament."



SAMMY SNEED



INVITE THEM ALL—AND HAVE BAKED POTATOES
(See Recipes Below)

LET'S SERVE POTATOES
Guests are coming for dinner. You have your meat and vegetables, and you have planned your dessert. You have potatoes on hand. But have you decided how you're going to prepare them?
I'll wager you haven't. It's an oft-repeated story in kitchens from Washington to Florida, Maine to California. Because the POTATO is such an old standby, you perhaps wait 'til the last minute to decide its preparation. Then it's too late to try "something different."
Don't treat the potato as though it were the Cinderella of the vegetable kingdom. Remember, it responds well to careful treatment. While it is usually considered to have a bland flavor, proper cooking will bring out its subtleties.
Although there are only three basic ways of cooking potatoes—baking, boiling or frying them in their raw form—there are innumerable new and different things to do with this vegetable.

I wonder if you have ever tried frankfurter- or sausage-stuffed potatoes, potato croquettes, pancake potatoes, Idaho Suzzettes or potato doughnuts?
If not, resolve to use these recipes. I guarantee they'll help you "get the most out of your potatoes!"
Quick Dutch-Styled Baked Potatoes
(See picture at top of column.)
6 medium-sized Idaho potatoes
6 link sausages or frankfurters
Scrub the potatoes and with an apple corer make a hole lengthwise through each potato. Stuff with a frankfurter or sausage. Bake at 400 degrees F. for 45 minutes, or until potatoes are done.
For an even richer flavor, stuff with a mixture of finely chopped sweet spanish onions and ground meat. Put a slice of bacon or salt pork over the potatoes and bake as usual. Length of baking time depends on size of potatoes.

Nut Potato Croquettes.
2 cups hot mashed potatoes
1/2 cup cream or milk
3/4 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
Pepper to taste
1 cup crushed nuts
To the potatoes add the cream or milk, baking powder, seasoning and half the nuts. Spread mixture on plate to cool. Shape, roll in nuts and cook in deep hot fat (350 degrees F.) until golden brown. Drain on soft paper.
Potato Doughnuts.
2 cups flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg or cinnamon
1 cup rice potatoes
1 tablespoon butter
2 eggs
1 cup sugar
Sift flour, salt, baking powder and spice together. Put the hot rice potatoes in a mixing bowl, add the butter and stir until the butter is melted. Cool until lukewarm. Add

Belgian Baked Potatoes.
Wash and peel potatoes and cut into eighths lengthwise. Dry between towels. Dip cut pieces in melted shortening and lay in a shallow pan, being sure that they do not overlap. Bake in a quick oven (400 degrees F.) until brown on top. Turn carefully and continue baking until they resemble french-fried potatoes. Baste them with more shortening during baking, if necessary. When done, sprinkle with salt and serve piping hot.
Franciscan Potatoes.
Use uniform medium potatoes. Pare and parboil 10 minutes. Drain, place around roast, and bake 40 minutes or until soft, turning often and basting with fat in pan so that they will brown.
Old-Fashioned Scalloped Potatoes.
4 large potatoes, pared
1 small onion—thinly sliced
1/2 teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
1 1/2 tablespoons flour
1 tablespoon butter
1 1/2 cups milk
Cut potatoes in 1/2-inch slices. Place potatoes and onion in buttered baking dish, sprinkling each layer with salt, pepper and flour, and dotting with butter. Add milk and cover. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 2 hours, or until potatoes are tender, uncovering them during the last 30 minutes of baking. Serves 4.
Lyonnais Potatoes.
4 teaspoons butter or bacon fat
2 onions, sliced
3 cups cooked potatoes
Salt and pepper
2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley
Heat the fat in a frying pan and cook the onions in it a few minutes. Add the potatoes and cook slowly, stirring occasionally until all sides of the potatoes are golden brown. Season with salt and pepper. Press flat with knife and shake over low fire until brown on bottom. Turn like an omelet. Serve on a hot platter with finely chopped parsley sprinkled over the top.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by CARTER FIELD
Defense workage due to strikes probably exceeds estimates. . . Delay in building cargo ships in U. S. increases starvation threat to England.
(Bell Syndicate-WNU Service.)

WASHINGTON.—The newspaper men who attend President Roosevelt's press conferences are getting a little tougher, as time passes, on the importance of national defense of the labor troubles in industries working on U. S. or British war orders. The President's retort about never more than one-quarter of one per cent of the defense production being tied up by strikes at any one time did not end the questioning at a recent conference.
Putting their heads together afterwards, one group of reporters decided that this "one-quarter of one per cent" was much more deceptive than anything the newspapers had printed. One reporter figured out that the Allis Chalmers strike alone was tying up more than one-third of 1 per cent of all national defense orders.
Inasmuch as, this one strike had been running for more than six weeks on the day the President made the statement, and inasmuch as there were quite a number of other strikes in national defense industries during that six weeks, it would seem that there must have been some rather extraordinary mathematics on the part of whoever gave the President that figure.
ANY DELAY IMPORTANT
But there is another side to it, which has little to do with percent ages. It may be very interesting to know the exact percentage in any given case, but a war is a contest in which one side usually wins, and the other loses—it is not a case of either-or loss of the combatants makes a passing mark, as in an academic course.
To make the point clear in this case, let us assume for a moment that the possible invasion of the United States about which so much has been said does come about, and that the Gettysburg of this contest would be an air battle. Let us further assume that this air battle was desperately close—as indeed Gettysburg was—and that when it was over the winner had only a few score of planes left, and the loser none.
Now let us go back to this strike situation. Suppose there is a strike in a factory making airplanes, or a plant producing the engines for them, or the aluminum, or whatnot. And suppose as a result of that strike this country has 100 less airplanes on the day of that battle than it would have had had there been no strike.
It might easily make the difference between this country's being conquered and its emerging triumphant, and yet that strike might not figure as one-tenth of 1 per cent of our national defense production at the time it was raging.

Building Cargo Fleet Was Long Delayed
Perhaps the most curious failure to take time by the forelock in the whole defense situation has been the length of time it took the administration to come around to building a fleet of cargo ships.
The shipping problem was realized in September, 1939, more than a year and a half ago. It was known then, by both British and United States officials, that there was nothing more certain than that Germany's most effective weapon would be the destruction of shipping, with the hope of ultimately starving Britain out.
At that time no one, of course, foresaw the collapse of France, nor the seizure of Norway and Denmark, though the fate of Belgium was anticipated. Folks were instinctively following the pattern of the last war in their minds.
It was not realized that, with the collapse of France, and the seizure of Norway, the Nazis would have such favorable bases for both submarine and airplane attacks on shipping.
SHIPPING BECOMES ACUTE
But everybody knew that sooner or later the persistent sinking of merchant ships, just as in the last war, would bring Britain face to face with the danger of starvation.
Shrewd observers called the attention of this writer to the certainty that the shipping problem would become acute and these dispatches dwell upon it in 1939. At that time it seemed inconceivable that these particular observers that this government would not do everything possible to get merchant ship construction going immediately.
This writer made a very bad prediction in these dispatches in 1939. He predicted that this would be done. It was not done. In fact, it has just begun to get beyond the planning stage, with the passage of a bill by congress authorizing the "start" on such a program. This bill provides for 230 ships. It is admitted that it will have to be followed by many other appropriations for ship construction.

FIRST AID to the AILING HOUSE

by Roger B. Whitman
(Bell Syndicate-WNU Service.)
Leveling a Basement Floor.
QUESTION: I have taken a partition wall out of my basement, which has left one floor lower than the other by two or three inches. How can I get the two floors level, and how should I go about the job of mending and applying the cement, sand, etc.?
ANSWER: For the first step go over the low part of the floor with a pointed hammer or a pick, to make gashes and dents in it; these will form an anchorage for concrete to be poured on top. Then cover the low part of the floor with wire netting, and pour concrete to bring the low part of the floor to the level of the other part. At the time of pouring, the old floor should be well soaked with water.
For a mixture, use 1 part Portland cement, 2 1/2 parts clean sharp building sand, 5 parts pebbles or crushed stone, and only enough water to make a workable mixture.
You can get a great deal of information from booklets issued by the Portland Cement Association, 33 West Grand Avenue, Chicago; or from the New York office at 347 Madison Avenue. Write and explain what you want to do, and they will send you the booklets without charge.
Peeling Paint.
QUESTION: Paint on the northeast side of my wood house peels badly. The last time it was painted, about two years ago, my painter, after scraping and sandpapering, gave it a coat of shellac before repainting, but I cannot see that this helped any. What is your advice?
ANSWER: The commonest cause for the peeling of paint is dampness in the wood. In an old house this is very likely to come from leakage into the walls; water runs down inside, settles on a cross-piece, and soaks through. One very usual cause of leakage is open joints between the window frames and the outside walls, due to the failure of inside flashings. If you find even hairline cracks at these points, have them filled with caulking compound. Carpenters and painters have the necessary caulking gun. Water may also leak into a wall from defects in roof flashings, leaks in gutters that permit streams of water to strike the outside wall, and through slight but serious leaks in the roof. Have any part of the walls that are above the places where the paint peels—

PATTERNS



SEWING CIRCLE
8880
PERFECT for slim, young figures, this flaring frock has a tiny corset waistline, and bodice gathers to round you out a bit. With the bolero, it serves as a "little suit" for street wear. Make this of gay silk prints, or flat crepe, plain or with lots of braid in bright contrast.
Pattern No. 8880 is designed in even sizes—12 to 20. Ensemble, size 14, 5 1/2 yards 36-inch material without nap. For this attractive pattern send to:
SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
105 Seventh Ave. New York
-Enclose 15 cents in coins for Pattern No. . . . Size
Name
Address

Storage Room.
A correspondent asks for advice on constructing a storage room for clothing under his front porch. The room should be moisture and moth proof. The space is 3 by 6 feet, and 7 feet high; concrete block walls on three sides.
ANSWER: No storage room in a cellar is safe for the contents unless the walls are especially waterproofed and insulated. Dampness is almost inevitable; not necessarily from leakage, but from condensation. The job should begin with the sheathing of the three walls with a double layer of moisture proof insulating board, and with the waterproofing of the floor. But even with this, mildewing would be only too likely.
Painting Pine.
QUESTION: My living room is knotty pine. I would like to paint it white. Would you please give me directions on painting the knots? How many coats of paint would be necessary to cover?
ANSWER: Wipe all of the knots with turpentine, using it liberally. A coat of aluminum paint is excellent to seal the knots. As to the coats of paint that will be necessary, much will depend on the kind of paint that you intend using. It is advisable to use two coats over the priming coat. The paint applied directly over the primer coat should be thinned according to manufacturer's directions on the label of the can.
Wood Borers.
QUESTION: Something is boring into the roof timbers of my woodshed. Each morning there are little piles of something similar to sawdust, but finer, and there are holes in the wood. How can I stop it?
ANSWER: Those insects are probably powderpost beetles. Swab the surfaces with kerosene, and force kerosene into the holes with a fine-spout oil-can or a poultry needle, such as is used for hypodermics.
Repairing Chairs.
A correspondent sends me his method for repairing a loosened chair. He takes it apart, softens the glue on the rungs and in the holes with water, and cleans it all out. He places strands of an untwisted hemp rope across the holes, uses plenty of hot glue, and drives the rungs into the holes. Excess hemp is cut off with a sharp knife before the glue hardens. Sounds like a practical idea.
Green Color on Copper.
QUESTION: I should like to know how to treat copper roofing in order to obtain a dark green color, and whether or not such treatment would injure the copper. The roof has been on for 10 years. It is of fairly heavy sheet metal.
ANSWER: The Copper and Brass Research Association at 420 Lexington Ave., New York city, will send you a booklet on request, describing in detail the method of developing a green color on copper. The shade of green obtained is a bright one and not dark.

Truth Is Hardy
Truth is tough. It will not break, like a bubble, at a touch; nay, you may kick it about all day, like a football, and it will be round and full at evening.—Oliver Wendell Holmes.
ARE YOU BLUE?
Take a Red Cloud Berry today! It's the most powerful medicine for all ailments of the digestive tract. It's the most powerful medicine for all ailments of the digestive tract. It's the most powerful medicine for all ailments of the digestive tract.
MISSpent Time
There is no remedy for time misspent.—Sir Aubrey de Vere.
OPPOSITE THE CAPITOL AND UNION STATION
Whether you come to Washington for business or pleasure, you'll appreciate our convenient location directly facing the Capitol. You'll also enjoy our cheerfully furnished outside rooms and the fine food at moderate prices served in our restaurant.
Outside Rooms with bath: SINGLE from \$2. DOUBLE from \$3.50.
E. J. COOK, MANAGER
Hotel CONTINENTAL
Washington, D. C.

DUSTINE Powder 25¢
SPLIT TOES S.O. BABY SERVICE
TENDER FEET CUTS & BURNS HEAT RASH
ANTISEPTIC—MEDICATED—SOOTHING
The Dustine Company • Baltimore, Md.

SHIPPING
The best place to start your shopping tour is in your favorite easy chair, with an open newspaper.
Tour
Make a habit of reading the advertisements in this paper every week. They can save you time, energy and money.

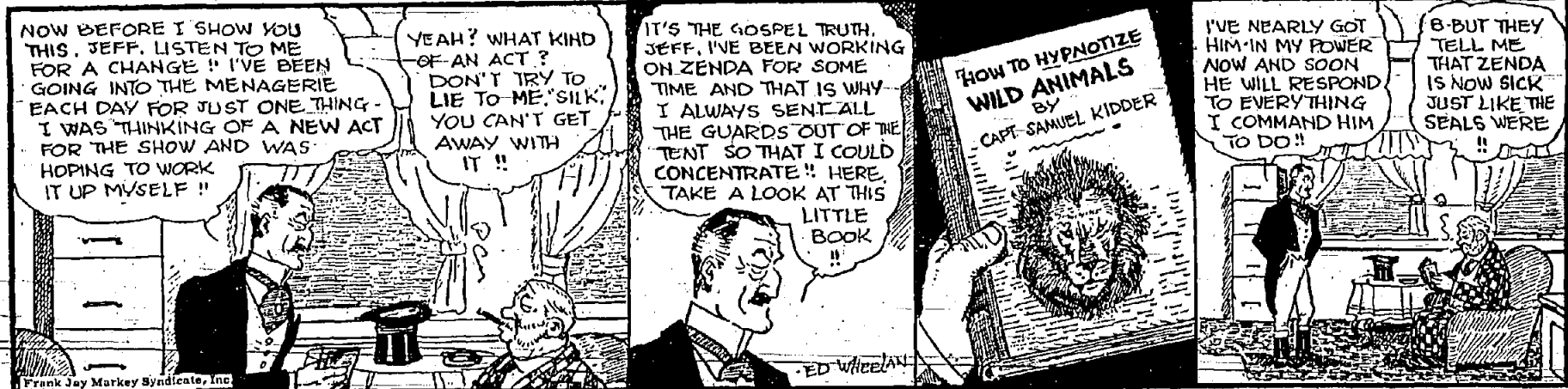
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The best place to start your shopping tour is in your favorite easy chair, with an open newspaper.
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Make a habit of reading the advertisements in this paper every week. They can save you time, energy and money.

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

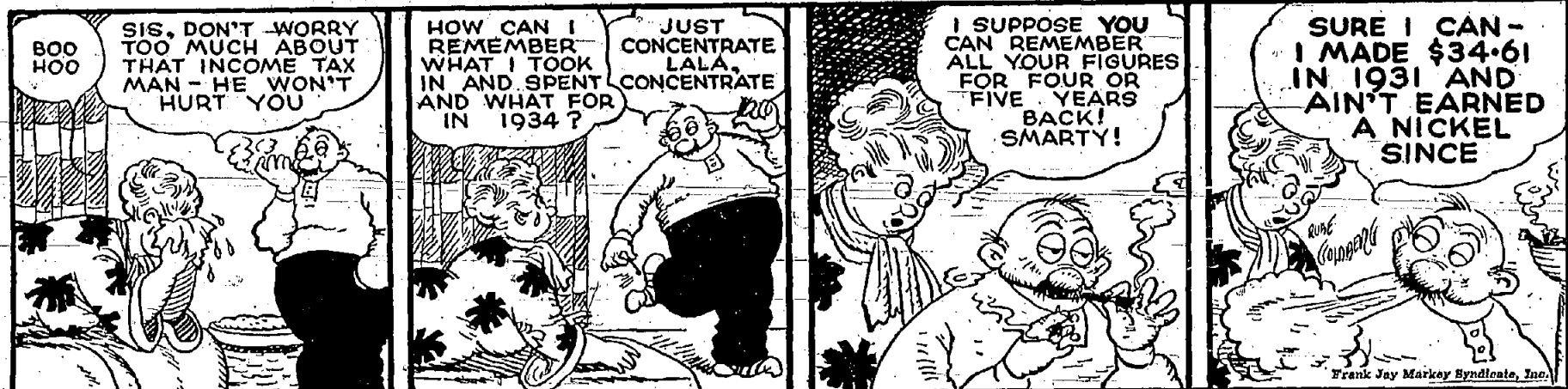
BIG TOP

By ED WHEELAN



LALA PALOOZA Simple Arithmetic

By RUBE GOLDBERG



MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY

Well, Let's Try Another One



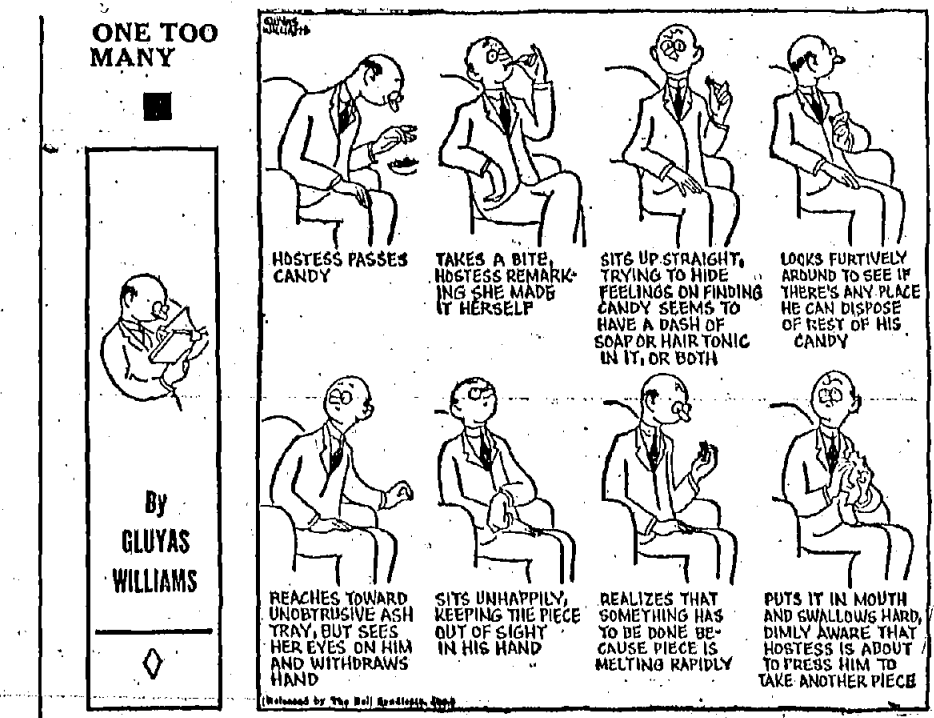
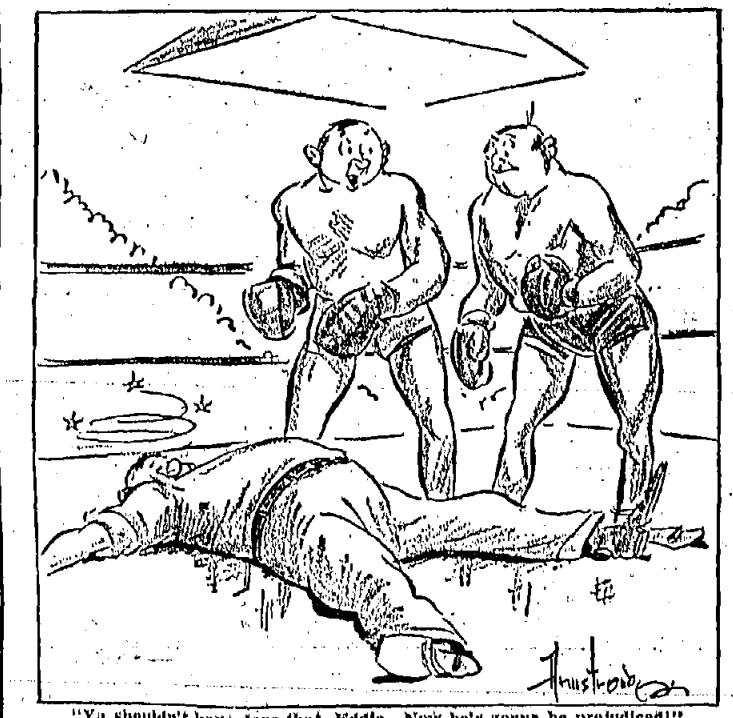
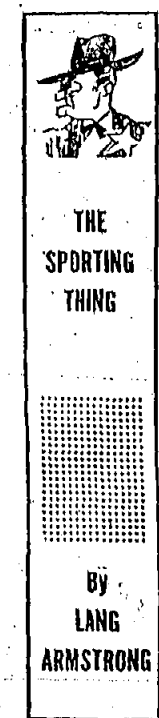
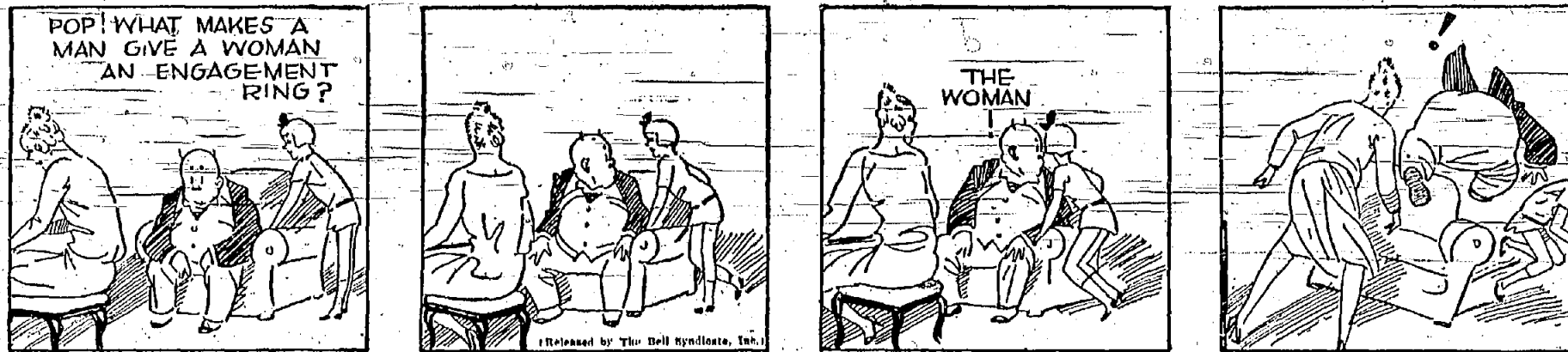
S'MATTER POP—It's All Planned Out, Just in Case

By C. M. PAYNE



POP—Feminine Pressure Brought to Bear

By J. MILLAR WATT



Dear Ma:

I wish you wud stop worrying about me as I am all right except for fallen arches, flu, chilblains, a limp in both legs and indigestion. But I feel a lot less like squawking since I talked to an old timer up here who was in the last war and from what he says I gess we have all modern improvements up here now. He says in the last war the draft army just had tents like they wuz camping out with no wooden floors and no electric lights and he says every time you was not in bed you was standing in wet grass or in a mud puddle.

He says tents did not have windows and screen doors like we have today and that in rainy weather a soldier had to live like a mud turtle. He says he didn't see no wooden floors from the time he left home until the army got back from France. It is hard for me to believe this as this camp is a regular building project and there is almost as many carpenters here as soldiers. They shood have all the buildings finished by the time the war is over, if they got good weather and don't walk so far for nails.

Army life is a big disappointment to me ma on account I always had an idea from the story books and pictures that most soldiers had saddle horses to ride. I ain't seen no horse since I got here. It is strictly a hunkin derby army as I sed before. I wish army uniforms fitted better. What the army needs is more tailors. I got a hat that is big enough for a coat and a coat so tight I cud use it for a hat.

There is no glimmer here like in the movies of army life. Almost everybody here needs a shave and haircut and this goes for the generals and don't look nothing like the generals in pictures except Wally Berry.

The boys here tell me the training I am getting is good for me but I do not feel no better than when I started training even if I am in better shape like the doctors say. I wud rather be out of condition in private life than a perfect spesser-

men-in-the-army. I sleep good but not for long on account of the rule that makes a soldier get up at day-break. (I never seen so many surprises in my life.) Gee ma I am half through a day's training before you and the folks are out of bed back home. I wud be in better shape for a war if I cud sleep an hour longer.

If I wuz in a war I wud not squawk but what is the sense getting an army up so early when there is nothing to do but just what you done the day before which cud be done better in brighter sunlite anyhow.

I am glad the winter is over. The first robin was seen in a army chicken pen here yesterday and four baby chicks hatched out of a half dozen eggs in the mess room last week. Spring can't come too soon as I have had enuff outdoor-life in cold weather and do not care for it even if it does make Eskimoes healthier.

Well, I must close now ma as I have got to go walking again in defense of my country. Cud you send me some more socks as my feet wear right through them the first 100 miles?

Love,
Oscar.

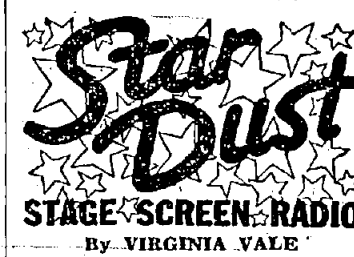
OBSERVATION
There's nothing makes a man yell "Ouch!"
—Merrill Chilcote

Add smiles: as nonchalant as the average American talking about an appropriation of \$7,000,000,000.

SLIGHT ACHEVEMENT
Results are so flimsy
From things done by whimsy.
—Merrill Chilcote

New York has had a drugstore strike which crippled the drugstore so badly they were unable to handle anything but drugs and medical supplies.

The Turks closed the Straits to the crooks, as it were.



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He says tents did not have windows and screen doors like we have today and that in rainy weather a soldier had to live like a mud turtle. He says he didn't see no wooden floors from the time he left home until the army got back from France. It is hard for me to believe this as this camp is a regular building project and there is almost as many carpenters here as soldiers. They shood have all the buildings finished by the time the war is over, if they got good weather and don't walk so far for nails.

Army life is a big disappointment to me ma on account I always had an idea from the story books and pictures that most soldiers had saddle horses to ride. I ain't seen no horse since I got here. It is strictly a hunkin derby army as I sed before. I wish army uniforms fitted better. What the army needs is more tailors. I got a hat that is big enough for a coat and a coat so tight I cud use it for a hat.

There is no glimmer here like in the movies of army life. Almost everybody here needs a shave and haircut and this goes for the generals and don't look nothing like the generals in pictures except Wally Berry.

The boys here tell me the training I am getting is good for me but I do not feel no better than when I started training even if I am in better shape like the doctors say. I wud rather be out of condition in private life than a perfect spesser-

men-in-the-army. I sleep good but not for long on account of the rule that makes a soldier get up at day-break. (I never seen so many surprises in my life.) Gee ma I am half through a day's training before you and the folks are out of bed back home. I wud be in better shape for a war if I cud sleep an hour longer.

If I wuz in a war I wud not squawk but what is the sense getting an army up so early when there is nothing to do but just what you done the day before which cud be done better in brighter sunlite anyhow.

I am glad the winter is over. The first robin was seen in a army chicken pen here yesterday and four baby chicks hatched out of a half dozen eggs in the mess room last week. Spring can't come too soon as I have had enuff outdoor-life in cold weather and do not care for it even if it does make Eskimoes healthier.

Well, I must close now ma as I have got to go walking again in defense of my country. Cud you send me some more socks as my feet wear right through them the first 100 miles?

Love,
Oscar.

OBSERVATION
There's nothing makes a man yell "Ouch!"
—Merrill Chilcote

Add smiles: as nonchalant as the average American talking about an appropriation of \$7,000,000,000.

SLIGHT ACHEVEMENT
Results are so flimsy
From things done by whimsy.
—Merrill Chilcote

New York has had a drugstore strike which crippled the drugstore so badly they were unable to handle anything but drugs and medical supplies.

The Turks closed the Straits to the crooks, as it were.



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The knitted jerkin—the well-dressed woman's standby for variety in her wardrobe. Add this one to yours—it's in a simple pattern stitch—that's quickly done.

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HE FOUND A BETTER WAY

BETTER VISION THROUGH EYE GLASSES WAS DISCOVERED BY SALVINO D'ARMAIO AROUND 1275.

THE BETTER WAY TO TREAT CONSTIPATION DUE TO LACK OF PROPER BULK IN THE DIET IS TO CORRECT THE CAUSE OF THE TROUBLE WITH A DELICIOUS CEREAL, KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN. EAT IT EVERY DAY AND DRINK PLENTY OF WATER.

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FREE AT YOUR GROCER'S BIG CANNON DISH TOWEL

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

Facts of ADVERTISING

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

Play Off Games Slated Thursday

A feature twin-bill, representing play-offs between respective first and second half champs of the Junior and Senior divisions of the Springfield Basketball League, will be held Thursday night in the James Caldwell School.

The Boy Scouts, second-half leaders, will meet the Legion Juniors, who topped the first half title, in the opener at 8 p. m. to decide the 1941 title in that division.

In the nighttime, the Cagers, first half champs, will be opposed by the Community Troupers, who gained second-half honors in the Senior class last night by trouncing the Presbyterians, 27-25. The winner will be adjudged 1941 Senior titlist.

The Ramblers, Presbyterians and Troupers ended the schedule of the second half in a three-way tie, with six wins and one defeat apiece. In a round robin, the Presbyterians won over the Ramblers, 32-29, on Wednesday night.

In the lineup of the Cagers will be found the following players: Tom Wilson and Joe Dominguez; center, Bob Swanson; and guards, Bill McGeehan, Pat Sacco, Tom Madigan and Herb Quinton.

The Community Troupers will have Bill Holder and George Vodka at forward with Jim Funcheon in reserve; George Conley at the pivot post, and Herman Mende and Fred Van Pelt at guards.

ALL-STATE HONOR TO JOHNNY WANCA

The distinction of a Regional High basketball player earning honors on the semi-official All-State teams of G. A. Falzer, sports editor of the Newark Sunday Call, continued Sunday when Johnny Wanca, age forward, was placed on the Group 3 third team.

Wanca, who has scored more points on the 1940-41 combine than has any regional player in the past, was also the choice of the Newark News third team in the Group 3 class. The work of Johnny "Zok" Zabielski, regional center, brought him honorable mention in the News' selections.

Municipal League

Table with columns for Team, W., L., and Score. Includes teams like Bridge Theatre, Studio Bar, Colonial Rest, etc.

New Theatre Bill



Ruth Hussey and Robert Taylor in "Flight Command."

The new double feature program opening at the New Theatre, Elizabeth, tomorrow will include "Flight Command," with Ruth Hussey and Robert Taylor; and "Four Mothers," starring the Lane Sisters, Gale Page and Claude Rains. This program will also be shown Saturday.

For Sunday, Monday and Tuesday the main attraction will be "Flight Command," with Ruth Hussey and Robert Taylor; also Jane Withers in "Girl From Avenue A." Two request features will be shown next Wednesday and Thursday, "Broadway Bill" with Myrna Loy and Warner Baxter, and "All Quiet on the Western Front" with Lew Ayres and Slim Summerville.

Starting Monday April 7 the New Theatre will inaugurate an early morning show, with doors opening at 9:45 a. m. daily except Sunday.

FINE \$100, DROVE AFTER-REVOCATION

Alex Reed, 47, of 174 Oswald place, Vauxhall, was fined \$100 in Police Court Wednesday morning when arraigned before Recorder Everett T. Spinning. Reed was charged with driving an automobile after his license had been revoked. Patrolman Arthur Lamb made the arrest. The officer said that Reed's license was revoked for failure to obtain insurance following an accident.

BOWLING

Table for Colonial Rest bowling scores. Columns for player name and score.

Table for Maffy's Key Shop bowling scores. Columns for player name and score.

Table for Catallos bowling scores. Columns for player name and score.

Table for Barr's Amoco bowling scores. Columns for player name and score.

Table for Studio Bar bowling scores. Columns for player name and score.

Table for Post Office bowling scores. Columns for player name and score.

Table for Dodgers bowling scores. Columns for player name and score.

Table for Lapin-Products bowling scores. Columns for player name and score.

Table for Bunnell Brothers bowling scores. Columns for player name and score.

Table for 7 Bridge Theatre bowling scores. Columns for player name and score.

Table for Canoe Brook Farm bowling scores. Columns for player name and score.

Table for George's Tavern bowling scores. Columns for player name and score.

Table for Regent Program bowling scores. Columns for player name and score.

Bruins Break Camp April 5

The Newark Bears will break camp at Sebring, Fla., Saturday afternoon and head north with high hopes of duplicating the feats of the 1940 Junior world champions. Obviously the Bears are not as strong at this writing as the club that downed the Louisville Colonels in the Junior Classic last fall but with the Yankees having at their disposal more good material than ever before, the 1941 club promises to reach its peak much earlier than last year's team which didn't start to click until June 15.

"Right now we are much stronger than we were this time a year ago and perhaps a little better set than any Newark club I've ever seen break camp," said Manager Johnny Neum, who has been with the Bears as player, coach and manager since the Ruppert organization took over the International League club in 1932.

Two youthful collegiate sensations are main reasons for the Newark optimism. Tommy Byrne, southpaw from Wake-Forest College and George Stirnweis, second baseman from North Carolina University, both promise to be outstanding players in their first full year of professional baseball.

Byrne, a Baltimore boy who reported to the Bears late last season, didn't get much opportunity to play until late in the season when he held Syracuse to one hit in three games against major-league clubs this spring he has yielded two runs and seven hits in 12 innings.

Stirnweis, a Bronx boy who came home several times to embarrass leading New-York colleges in football games with the Tar Heel eleven, joined Norfolk after graduation and batted well over 300. This spring he is hitting the ball even harder and working alongside of George Scharen he has given the Bears their best doubleplay combine since Richardson and Gordon.

Plans for the civic committee's old fashioned baseball parade to be held on Broad street, Newark, Tuesday night April 16, will be completed by the time of the parade Monday night at the Douglas Hotel, Newark. The parade will be followed by a free baseball show at the Mosque. All college, high school, semipro and amateur teams are invited. Coaches and managers interested are requested to attend the meeting or write or call the chairman, Henry Schlittenhart, 1020 Broad street.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY. To PAR HOLDING CO., INC., a corporation of the State of New Jersey, by virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey made on the date hereof in a cause wherein the Township of Springfield in the County of Union is complainant, and Jersey Heights Holdings, Inc., a corporation of the State of New Jersey, and Par Holding Co., Inc., a corporation of the State of New Jersey, are defendants, you are required to appear and answer the said bill of complaint on or before the 20th day of May, next, or the said bill will be taken as confessed against you.

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY. To PAR HOLDING CO., INC., a corporation of the State of New Jersey, by virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey made on the date hereof in a cause wherein the Township of Springfield in the County of Union is complainant, and Holdridge Development Corporation, a corporation of the State of New Jersey, Central Hanover Bank & Trust Company, a corporation of the State of New Jersey, Springfield Heights Development Company, a corporation of the State of New Jersey, Par Holding Co., Inc., a corporation of the State of New Jersey, Hyman Silverman and Family, Hyman Silverman, his wife, and Clayton C. Greenleaf and Henrietta W. Greenleaf, his wife, are defendants, you are required to appear and answer the said bill of complaint on or before the 26th day of May next.

of the said bill will be taken as confessed against you. The said bill is filed to foreclose certain Tax Sale Certificates Nos. 648 to 726 inclusive, dated May 16th, 1934, from Charles H. Hill, Collector of Taxes of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, to the said Township of Springfield in the County of Union.

Opening Sale! 10 DAYS ONLY Slip Covers 8 pc. Set, Glove-fit 27.50 UP HOME SERVICE UPHOLSTERING CO. Phone Millburn 6-2636 615 Morris Avenue, near Millburn Avenue, Springfield

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. 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

Announcement SEELY CADE, Inc., one of the largest real estate and mortgage loan organizations in New Jersey, proudly announce the opening of its suburban branch office in Springfield...

FHA 4 1/2% INSURED LOANS for builders, developers and home buyers. Conventional Mortgages. SALES and LEASING Complete sales arrangement for developers and builders.

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I CAN'T SWING A SONG IF I SNEEZE ALL ALONG That's why I take DAILY BATHS to help guard against colds. COMMONWEALTH WATER CO. SUMMIT, N. J.

Really Transfers

Johnna Mosker Stiles and others to The Township of Springfield, right title and interest in property in Morris road known as lot 30, block 10, revised tax atlas.

Harrison Construction Company to Mr. and Mrs. G. Kenneth Schlenker, properly in the northernly line of Tower drive, 155.94 feet from Short Hills avenue.

Spring Brook Park to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Lallo, lot 44, map of Spring Brook Park.

STRAND SCHEDULES IMPORTANT "SHORT"

One of the most important movie shorts ever filmed will be shown at the Roth-Strand Theatre, Summit, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. The feature attraction is the much-heralded film, "Tobacco Road."

This particular short, "International Forum," boasts of such important journalistic and radio names as Dorothy Thompson, Wynne Williams, William L. Shirer and Linton Wells in an uncensored, exciting screen discussion of today's world events.

"International Forum" is uncensored, uncensored and thoroughly frank. Readers are urged to see and hear what America's noted authorities think will be the outcome of the present European conflict.

WE DO PRINTING

NOW REGENT 2nd FLYNN FOOTSTEPS IN THE DARK BRENDA MARSHALL THE PHANTOM SUBMARINE MIDNITE SHOW SAT.

UNION 2 BIG HITS THEATRE-UNION LAST 3 DAYS APR. 3-4-5 "VIRGINIA" "Ellery Queen, Master Detective" "BACK STREET"

FREE PARKING MILLBURN 5-0000 Weekdays Show Starts at 1:30 P. M. Thurs., 7:15 Sat., Sun. at 1 P. M. - Continuous

LAST TWO DAYS Fri., Sat., April 4-5 "The Philadelphia Story" "GALLANT SONS" "WESTERN UNION" "TOBACCO ROAD" "The Great Mr. Nobody"

THEATRE LYRIC

TODAY and TOMORROW Pat O'BRIEN Constance BENNETT "ESCAPE TO GLORY" "YOU'RE THE ONE"

EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION Saturday Mat. Only, Apr. 5 ON OUR STAGE IN PERSON

The Great Edwards MASTER MAGICIAN He Will Amaze You REAL LIVE BUNNIES WILL BE GIVEN AWAY FREE!

"SWANEE RIVER" Also "ELLERY QUEEN MASTER DETECTIVE"

"LITTLE OLD NEW YORK" Also "SIX LESSONS FROM MADAME LAZONGO"

WED TO SAT. APR. 6-12 Alice Fred Faye MacMurray

Always A Good Show The New Theatre Budget Prices Family

MYRNA LOY - WARNER BAXTER in "BROADWAY BILL" ALSO "ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT"

EARLY MORNING SHOW STARTS MONDAY APRIL 7th DOORS OPEN 9:45 A.M. Daily Except Sunday ALL SEATS 15 Cents Saturday 20c

Strand Today Saturday April 4-5 FIRST TIME TOGETHER! ROSALIND MELVYN RUSSELL DOUGLAS This Thing Called Love

At Least IT'S ON THE SCREEN Tobacco Road CHARLEY GRAPWIN-MARJORIE RAMBEAU GENE HENRY-WILLIAM TRACY

ADDED ATTRACTION! EXTRA! SPECIAL! See and Hear Dorothy THOMPSON Wythe WILLIAMS Wm. L. SHIRER Linton WELLS

INTERNATIONAL FORUM -STARTING WED., APR. 9- JEAN ARTHUR-WM. HOLDEN "ARIZONA"

Want ADS OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS HERE SURROGATE'S NOTICE NOTICE TO CREDITORS

WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD HORTON'S ICE CREAM Full Pint 20c FILMS PRINTED - 3¢ each

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