

In Confirmation Exercises



Pictured above are the members of the confirmation class at the Methodist Church who received their Bibles and diplomas at exercises Sunday night.

Happy Birthday!

Whether your birthday falls next week or next month, why not have it listed here by calling The SUN...

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

- APRIL: 11-Caryle H. Richards, Dorothy Nessman, Ebert B. Johnson, Mrs. William Thompson, Jr., Miss Camille Ladner...

BRANCH MILLS WILL HOLD SPRING RALLY

A Spring rally will be held Sunday afternoon April 23, at 3 o'clock in Branch Mills Gospel Chapel, South Springfield avenue, Mountaintown, near the Springfield boundary line.

SOCIAL GROUP MET

Members of the "Grim And Bear It Club" met Friday night in the Presbyterian Church. Games were played and refreshments served.

PLAN FOOD SALE

The Ladies' Benevolent Society of the Presbyterian Church will hold a food sale on April 25 at 1:30 P. M. in the chapel.

FARM GRADS HIRED

Malcolm Baldwin of South Springfield avenue and Charles Roll of Mountain avenue, both graduates of Regional High School in the agriculture class of 1940, were recently hired by the Union County Park Commission.

EVALUATING SCHOOL

Principal Warren W. Halsey of Regional High School is a member of the evaluating committee which is making a survey of Columbia High School in East Orange.

Red Cross Names Four Delegates

The local chapter of the Springfield Red Cross will be represented by four delegates at the National convention on April 21-24 at Washington, D. C.

County Group In Session At Church

The Presbyterian Church was host Tuesday to the annual business conference of the Union County Council of Religious Education.

Margery Phillips Weds Tomorrow

Plans have been completed by Miss Margery Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Nesbitt Phillips of Morristown, for her marriage to John Leonard Mayer, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Mayer of 53 Morris avenue.

John Lane To Be Inducted Today

John William Lane of 103 Morris avenue has been ordered to report for military training today at the headquarters of Springfield-Union Selective Service Board No. 2, 2015 Morris avenue, Union.

Return From Trip

Mrs. Alvin H. Boss, and son, Dwight Boss, of 35 Salter street have returned from Florida on Saturday after a nine week stay.

The Springfield Sun

Vol. XVI, No. 24 OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD Springfield, N. J., Friday, April 11, 1941

'Open House' For Scouts Arranged

"Open House" for all parents and friends interested in the Boy Scout movement, will be held Monday evening, April 21, in the James Caldwell School, as a prelude to the drive for funds to be collected in Springfield for the Union Council-Boy Scout Camp in Rockaway Township, Morris County.

The local Scout Council, comprising Conover H. Willis, chairman of the Troop Committee of Troop 70 and Ernie E. Horschley, similar chairman of Troop 66's Troop Committee, are combining efforts for the event.

Presbyterian

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

Methodist

REV. CARL C. E. MELLBERG, P. D. Minister. Sunday School at 9:45 A. M. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. High School at 7:30 P. M. Evening service at 8:45 P. M.

First Baptist

REV. ROMAIN F. BATERMAN, Pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 A. M. Morning Service, 11 A. M. Young People's service, 7 P. M. Evening service, 7:45 P. M.

St. James' Catholic

REV. DANIEL A. GOVINE, Rector. Masses, 7:30, 8:45, 10:15 and 11:15 A. M. Sunday School following the 9:45 Mass. Week-day Masses, 7:30 A. M.

St. Stephen's Episcopal

REV. THOMAS 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.

Special Rites For Easter In All Local Churches

Observance Begins With Service At Sunrise. Easter Sunday, April 13, will be observed in all local churches by special services, sacred music and various other events appropriate to the season.

On Easter Sunday at 8 A. M. the regular choir will sing, assisted by Edna Pedersen, mezzo soprano. At the 11 o'clock service, the regular Easter Communion service will be presented with solos by Harriet Pilch-Hewson.

Legislation To Control Movers

MOUNTAINSIDE-An ordinance, providing control over movers and truckmen and thus insure the payment of all personal taxes before residents move elsewhere, was introduced by the Borough Council Wednesday night.

Township Will Buy Fire Truck

The Township Committee authorized the purchase of a new fire engine as an ordinance was introduced Wednesday night to issue \$8,000 in bonds for the new apparatus.

Measles Outbreak Cause Of Closing Grammar Schools

Local grammar schools were ordered closed Tuesday upon recommendation of Health Officer Dr. Henry P. Dengler due to the new outbreak of measles.

Program Listed For Legion Show

Continental Post No. 228, American Legion, will hold its second annual minstrel show "Stuff and Nonsense" on Friday evening of next week at Regional High School.

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Map On Display Shows Accidents

A map of Springfield describing the location of automobile accidents for 1940 is displayed in the window of the First National Bank of Springfield.

Project Of Pruning Trees At School Started By Students

Students of the agriculture course at Regional High School whose activities in the past have been confined to poultry raising, horticulture and vegetable products, have entered a new scope of work and are engaged in the project of pruning trees in the vicinity of the school grounds.

TROTH TO BE TOLD OF HAROLD BLIWISSE

MOUNTAINSIDE-The engagement of Miss Marion Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen D. Smith of Akron, Ohio, formerly of Garwood, to Arthur Bliwisse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bliwisse of 17 Springfield road, will be announced this week-end.

IDA SMITH, GEORGE BOYTON ENGAGED

Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Smith of 109 Baldu Hill avenue have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ida M. Smith, to George R. Boyton, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Boyton of Mountain side.

BOROUGH HAS FEW SICKNESS REPORTS

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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS By Edward C. Wayne

House Launches 'Rearmament Inquiry' As Labor Disputes Continue Tie-Up Of Plants Vital to Defense Program; Balkans Hold Center of War Scene

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



When the CIO called its strike at America's largest industrial plant—the Ford Motor company's River Rouge plant—the plant was closed and 85,000 workers were on the idle list. Above photo shows mounted police trying to hold off pickets during one of the violent strike battles.

STRIKES:

Dominant News While the question of whether or not the United States was "in the war" or not continued to be debated by editorial writers, there was no question but that the nation was in a labor war, daily growing more and more serious, with outbreaks of violence hitting the front pages with a bang. Congressional action in the situation came when the House voted 324 to 1 for an investigation of the rearmament program with special emphasis on strikes which hamper the defense program. The C. I. O. held the strike spotlight, the three major disturbances consisting of various types of trouble involving unions of that organization. These included the Ford strike, the Allis-Chalmers strike and the soft-cola strike. After sailing along for 11 weeks with little happening except uneasy peaceful negotiations, the Allis-Chalmers dispute broke into serious violence. This followed closely on two developments, statements by Knox and Knudsen urging that the plant be reopened, and the action by the company in putting 500 rehabilitation men to work, and then throwing open the doors to "those employees who wanted to come back."

About 1,250 out of 7,600 on one shift reported, and then the government of Wisconsin stepped in to attempt to give returning workers protection through organized picket lines. The result? The plant had to close down again, Governor Hell's car was stoned, 46 persons were injured in a police-striker's battle, and the Governor informed President Roosevelt that the trouble was beyond all state, county and city police to keep order.

'Biggest' Plant Hardly has this cry reached the President from Milwaukee when C. I. O. workers struck at the largest single industrial plant in the world, Henry Ford's River Rouge factory, employing 86,000 persons. Almost immediately there were reports of violence at this factory, owned and operated by the only big industrialist who never has had a union contract.

The basis of the battle in the Ford plant between strikers and management was a matter of 10 cents an hour more or less to bring the Ford wages, until recently higher than in competing auto factories, up to the General Motors-Chrysler level. As the Ford strike brewed and broke, 400,000 workers in the soft-cola industry, John L. Lewis's personal C. I. O. union, stopped work pending negotiation of a new wage contract to take the place of one which had expired.

This newest strike brought from President Roosevelt the "hope" that this walkout would not be of long enough duration to endanger the national defense. But the government, which had put Dr. Dykstra in charge of a labor mediation board, and which had dumped the Allis-Chalmers and other strikes in the lap of this new organization, seemed to the public to be making little progress in getting the full manpower of the U. S. to work on national defense.

It was being plainly said in Washington that unless there was some immediate amelioration of the labor problem, some form of national defense labor law would find favor with the President. To millions of hours of work lost in January, February and March, April started out even worse, with more violence, more men idle, and defense work still more disrupted. Though plant production was moving ahead, though the Harvill strike was halted, releasing parts for Pacific Coast plane builders, the general tone not only had the public worried, but was causing unrest and unhappiness among drafted, many of whom had been forced out of good jobs to work in uniform for \$21 a month.

JUGOSLAVIA:

Ready for War It was apparent that Yugoslavia was on the threshold of war, or if the nation was bluffing, it was willing to carry the bluff to the verge of actual hostilities. Nazi reconnaissance planes flew over a key city of southern Serbia, and there was a brief air raid alarm. This was considered a good omen, and the Nazis mounted business and that the 75,000 soldiers amassed on the eastern frontier would be increased and would be the nucleus of an attacking force. It was interesting that most of the press attacks on the Yugoslavian situation in Berlin were directed at British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, whose series of visits to the southern Balkans and Turkey and Greece were followed by Yugoslavia's firm decision to stand by Britain and Greece, even at the cost of bloodless revolution.

The Berlin papers referred to Eden in the most caustic terms, and it was apparent that even as Berlin blamed Eden for the Yugoslavian situation, so Eden would be getting credit for it in Britain. The crucial point in the Yugoslavian situation, was whether the Serbs and Croats would get together and achieve a united front. Macek, the leader of the Croats, was still in the new cabinet as vice premier, but there was some doubt as to whether he would stay.

He was one of the signers of the Axis pact in Vienna, and one of the few to remain in the government after the overthrow. For some reason that was not immediately clear, Simovic, the head of the government, appeared to be anxious to keep Macek, but the latter was apparently anxious to get out and put some other in his place. Political observers said that Macek, while permitting his followers to support Simovic, was finding it personally embarrassing to serve in Simovic's cabinet. The Germans in their attacks on Yugoslavia in the press were making a built-up for immediate military action on the ground that all sorts of atrocities had taken place in Yugoslavia.

U. S. SEIZURES:

Crews, Ships Sensational was the American seizure of all German, Italian and Danish ships in U. S. ports and the jailing of 876 seamen of German and Italian nationality. Comments from the Axis ranged all the way from Virginia Gandy's direct threat that another such act would meet with "retribution" without a declaration of war, to others from Berlin and Tokyo on somewhat a milder basis.

The general Axis reaction was that the seizing of the ships was an unjustifiable breach of international law, but Cordell Hull quoted book, chapter and verse to show that the seizure was entirely justified under a precedent established by Italy, no less, in 1937. In that instance Italy seized neutral and belligerent ships and later either returned them or reimbursed the nations. The American plan was to put the Italian and German ships into the U. S. hemispherical service, and to turn the Danish ships over to Britain. The use of Italian and German vessels to reinforce American positions would release them for Britain also, it was pointed out.

Washington showed no intention of listening to any Axis representations on the subject, and flatly informed Axis diplomats that if they objected too strongly to the seizure they might find the United States asking that they be sent home. At the same time deportation proceedings were started against another German national, Jan Valtin (real name Krebs) author of the best seller "Out of the Night" on half a dozen grounds. Valtin is a Communist and hence probably would be persona non grata in Hitler-dominated Germany.

Early Start



America's 1941 Forest Fire Prevention campaign got off to an early start when Secretary of Agriculture C. R. Wickard accepted a painting by James Montgomery Flagg to be used on 300,000 posters now being distributed by the Forest Service. "Forest Defense Is National Defense" is this year's slogan and aims to ward an aroused patriotism to cut down the huge annual fire toll.

ITALIANS:

Still Losing On the African front, British successes continued, Cairo reporting that British Imperial forces have cornered nearly 100,000 Fascist troops in East Africa. The major action was on two fronts, the Eritrean front, where Asmara, the capital of Eritrea, fell to British soldiers. The survivors of this battle were estimated at 40,000 who had been in the battle of Cheren, and who had escaped from there to fight again at Asmara.

The news now said to be trapped with their backs to the sea, and the British navy blocking retreat. In Ethiopia, the British forces were striking inland toward Addis Ababa, capital of the country, on the heels of the retreating army of the duke of Aosta. The duke's original forces at Addis Ababa were estimated at 40,000 men. This army was being added to by small garrisons who were withdrawing toward the capital and other parts of Ethiopia and it was expected that when the battle of Ethiopia finally was staged the total of Fascist troops would be around 60,000.

The fall of Asmara was accomplished with little fighting, the British army being met by a delegation which was carrying a white flag. Even while the British were claiming to have 100,000 Fascists trapped in Asmara, the Italian high command, now and then, was stating that "Italian and German troops" were conducting successful engagements. One of these announcements was made at the same time that the British announced the fall of Asmara. The chief interest in these claims was the inclusion of German troops, showing that the Nazis had some forces in Africa.

That these reports had good foundation in fact came later when the British admitted that their troops had withdrawn from Bengasi, a Libyan stronghold they had formerly captured in their sustained military drive. **FRANCE:** Somerset Maugham, in a series of uncensored articles describing the fall of France, laid considerable stress on the mistreatment of refugees from Alsace-Lorraine as at least a partial cause of the French collapse.

Now France found itself facing growing bitterness and unrest among about 30,000 foreigners in refugee camps in the unoccupied portion of the country. The daily bill for this camp was a million francs, and yet this small sum was cutting such a hole in the national pocketbook, that the administration was figuring ways to reduce it. Included in the 30,000 in these camps, were statesmen, authors, journalists and artists. In addition, there were some 60,000 more, in labor camps and camps built for foreign soldiers. These included Jews, anti-Nazi Germans and Spanish Republicans. For them, 19 relief organizations, most of them American, were working to do what they could to make life more livable.

Oddly, the best internment camp in France is operated by the Mexican government for Spanish war veterans. The heaviest penalty for breach of discipline is to be thrown out. The Mexicans operate on a budget of less than seven francs per person daily. **AID:** The lease-lend aid to Britain had passed the billion dollar mark by the first of the month, according to President Roosevelt's announcement on his return from a brief fishing trip. The President declined to identify what countries would get the supplies or to itemize them, but he said they would go to more than one country, and that there would be many categories of goods for each of them.



New York Heartbeat: The Big Parade: Quentin Reynolds telling chums the first thing he thought of when he saw the Hall of Mirrors (in the Palace of Versailles) was the opulent Broadway hamburger joints. Judy Garland surrounded by fellers. We can remember all the way back to 1940 when she thought a beau was something a girl wore in her hair. Noel Coward before Clipping to London—the Humoristocrat Gertrude Lawrence putting aside her dignity and struggling with a plateful of spaghetti.

Sallies in Our Alley: William S. Royan, Artie Shaw and another One of Those Guys were doing the town the other bitter cold night without hats. "I wonder," wondered a wonderer, "why these birds never wear hats?" "That's obvious," explained One Who Knows Them. "Hat-makers can't make them that size!" Over at Ruby Foo's Den they were panning a certain swishy actor. "He speaks every line," someone meow'd, "as though it were carrying a wand!" Another was auditioning before Vick Knight at NBC and was cautioned not to enunciate so severely. "How dare you!" screamed the Ham. "After all—I didn't take dictation lessons for nothing!" To which Vick cooed: "Are you sure?"

New York Novelette: Her face, they said in Hollywood, was that of an angel—and her honey hair was her halo. A talent scout signed her up when she was elected Skid Queen of the Northwest. Her only stage experience was semi-pro stuff—and when Hollywood learned that she got minor roles in B-movie flickers. She decided to chuck it and come to Broadway. After a long wait she met Marc Connelly. He introduced her to agent S. Lyons, who referred her to Max Gordon. Gordon was having trouble casting a leading role. "You're the type," he told her. "But I have very little experience," she said. "Well," he said, "you look good, and anyone who looks that good can act!" Her reading of the part clinched it. Now that she is making a hit in "My Sister Ellen," Hollywood wants her back. But Jo Ann Seyers is a gal who likes to put a new twist to old routines. "No go."

Sounds in the Night: In the Stork "cub": "She wears clothes as though she doesn't care who's looking." In Club 18: "Is that a fur neck-piece she's wearing—or a litter of pups?" In H. Johnson's: "You're looking well tonight. Who's your embalmer?" In the Waldorf's Empire Room: "Walter paid a hat-check girl and a rubber-check guy!" At the Montparnasse: "Her face didn't stop a clock, but it certainly keeps her phone from ringing."

Innocent Bystander: The detention by the Gestapo in Berlin of the young United Press reporter, Richard Hotel, is only the newest in a long series of indignities to which American newspaper men have been subjected by the Axis powers within the past two years. John Whitaker of Chicago was booted out of Rome—not because he wrote anything the censors didn't approve—but because Mussolini's propaganda bureau wished to cripple his Chicago paper in any way it could. In Whitaker's case, booby-trapping him out of Rome not only hurt his paper's coverage, but it helped American papers that meet the requirements of the Nazi and Fascist party line. Eventually they will permit only those newspaper men they like and who "play ball."

Why don't the associations of American reporters act? Such groups as the White House Correspondents' Assn., the boys who cover the State Dept., and the senate and house press groups could retaliate by causing out from membership some Nazi or Fascist representative in Washington—every time an American reporter is tossed out of Rome or Berlin. That would discourage Goebbels and Gaidya since it is a known fact that German and Italian news agencies need representation over here—more than we need it there. Most of them are wire-spy services, anyhow. Incidentally, Manfred Zapp, although indicted as a proven unregistered propagandist from a foreign government, is still a member of the senate and house press galleries, in good standing. The boys covering Washington some time ago considered kicking him out, but were discouraged by the State Dept.

Memos of a Midnighter: The Greek benefit at the Music Hall made \$38,600. I Hoffman's form of criticism for Irv Cobb's book: "Triple-writing." Has he ever been nicknamed "Fire-ello" Lu-Guardia? Oh, all right!!!! The wealthy baker of Golf is planning a super-slick men's mug to out-Esquire ditto. Mr. Broadway Observes: "A chorus girl is a gal who's clever enough to be dumb so she can make a sap out of some wiseguy."

Britain's School of Experience

Today the homes of England are "military objectives," and British babes are born and reared in battle lines. The Gypsy Hill Training college, in southeast London, met the problem of what to do with babies whose mothers and fathers were engaged in war effort. Pictures show how these children learned to help themselves.



These little fellows are dishing out the breakfast porridge—bait to you—and are so intent upon the task that the photographer might have been a piece of the miniature furniture.



A very low sink enables this little curly-top to fill his washbasin without having to stand on anything but his feet. And here is a little laundress using her pint-size mangle to do a job of pressing. Small as it is, it does the work efficiently.



A little dinner party in session. The children look after themselves, food being served by children-to-the-music of a little piano that plays nursery rhymes.



After play the children go to work with soap and water and their little scrubbing brushes. The wash bouches are toy size. Mother used to supervise the tooth-brushing and gargling of this little lady. Now she does it that solo, and seems to enjoy it.



ITALIANS BITTER AGAINST DUCE

Official and uncensored U. S. reports from Italy tell an amazing story of resentment against Mussolini. It is so strong that, according to U. S. observers, the present Fascist regime could not remain in office without the support of German troops. Most significant of all is the fact that most of the Italian army is heartily out of sympathy with Il Duce, and Field Marshal Badoglio, ex-chief of staff, does not even attempt to conceal his criticism. Apparently Badoglio is so popular that Mussolini cannot touch him, for no attempt has been made to jail or exile him. The sentiment of the Italian army explains in large part the recent failures in Albania and North Africa, where thousands of Italians have surrendered. On the other hand, fighting in Ethiopia has been just the opposite, with the Italians putting up a fierce resistance. This is explained by the fact that the Italian army in Ethiopia has not been in touch with conditions in Italy. There are now more Gestapo officers (German secret police) in Rome than in Berlin. Together with about 130,000 Nazi troops, the Gestapo are also stationed in every other key city in Italy. It is the Gestapo which has been particularly active in isolating the American embassy, with the result that Ambassador Phillips at present is able to see few people. If found talking to Phillips, his old Italian friends are warned, then arrested. Even other foreign diplomats in Italy have received Gestapo warnings not to communicate with American diplomats. Americans, however, are extremely popular with the Italian people, who remember the efforts of President Roosevelt to prevent the war in the first place, and to keep Italy from entering the war. Also, the state department has facilitated the passage of certain Italo-Americans back to Italy. Their work has been effective. Meanwhile, food scarcity in Italy has increased to the point where even the upper classes feel the food pinch. Poorer people are starving. All the reports indicate that when the break finally does come in Italy, it will be an explosion of major proportions.

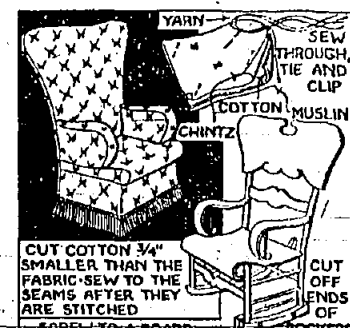
AAA CORN BATTLE Inside the agriculture department a savage row is raging between AAA advocates of acreage control and apostles of larger farm production. This time the battle is over corn. A referendum has been set for May 31 to permit farmers to vote on wheat marketing quotas, and the dispute is whether to conduct a similar election on corn. Some of Claude Wickard's boys say corn is threatened with a price decline due to the loss of export ports markets in embattled Europe, but experts contend that pork is in for a big boom under the defense and lend-lease programs. Inside fact is that Secretary Wickard has just about decided to call off a plebeian among corn-hog farmers, unofficially scheduled for next fall, despite the loud demands from Triple-A boss Rudolph M. Evans, that one should be held. Evans, spokesman of the big "cash-income" farmers, has been arguing that it is just as important to control corn as wheat. For a time he seemed to have Wickard convinced. Up to a month ago, Wickard was planning to slap a 30-per cent curb on this year's corn crop by declaring marketing quotas, with stiff penalty taxes on excess production. The matter was to be put up to corn-hog farmers in a referendum next fall. However, Wickard now takes the position espoused by small farm champions, particularly Milo Perkins, aggressive chief of the Surplus Marketing administration, that rising meat, poultry and dairy prices will prevent a surplus this year, since farmers always fatten up their stock when prices justify it. Also, it is certain that a considerable portion of the huge 700,000,000-bushel carryover of corn from last year will be bought for foreign shipment under the lend-lease program. The Commodity Credit corporation, which owns, or has under loan, about 500,000,000 bushels of the carryover, is strongly banking on this.

So it looks as if Evans, who has been warning farmers of a corn quota election in this year, will have to eat his words. **DIVIDENDS VS. WAGES** More altruistic than most big business leaders is Dollar-a-Year Man Edward Stettinius, chairman of the giant U. S. Steel corporation, which maintains cordial relations with SWOC, a C.I.O. union. Last year U. S. Steel paid stockholders \$100,000,000. This year it should pay about \$150,000,000. But now the Steel Workers union is demanding a wage boost. Stettinius wants to pay the additional dividends. Labor wants to get the additional pay.

NEW IDEAS

For Home-makers BY RUTH WYETH SPEARS

DO YOU remember how old-fashioned comforters used to be tufted? They were made of two layers of fabric with cotton between and every four inches or so in rows the three layers of material were caught together with a stitch of wool yarn double which was then tied twice and clipped to make a tufted tuft. Well, that is exactly the way many of today's smartest chair covers are made. A cover of this sort re-



deemed this old rocker and revealed its hidden charms. The cover is plain, medium green glazed-chintz, tufted with dark green yarn and three inch dark green fringe is used around the bottom. A long zipper makes a center back closing. Each section of the cover was fitted on the chair in the muslin lining first and these pieces were used as patterns for cutting the chintz, also the cotton which was trimmed to be 3/4-inch smaller all around. After the pieces were tufted, as shown at the upper right, the seams were stitched up. Long stitches were then made on the inside to catch the edges of the cotton in place.

NOTE: Are you planning to make slip covers this Spring? Mrs. Spears' Books 1 and 3 tell you exactly how. Book 1 gives directions for fitting and finishing slip covers for chairs and davenport. Book 2 shows you how to make a pattern first; also how to arrange openings in covers for chairs of unusual types, and how to anchor slip covers so they will stay neatly in place. Books are 10 cents each. Send order to: MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS, Drawer 10, New York, Bedford Hills. Enclose 20 cents for Books 1 and 3. Name: Address:

HERE'S WHAT TO DO ABOUT 4 O'clock SLUMP If that "washed out" sluggish feeling is due to temporary constipation, try Garfield Tea tonight. Cleanses internally this mild, pleasant way. Tires less quickly—feels, looks, works better all day long. 10c—25c at drugstores.

GARFIELD TEA For Prompt Relief from Headaches FREE! (Stamped, addressed envelope without purchase of Garfield Headache Powder) FREE SAMPLES. GARFIELD HEADACHE POWDER. 10c—25c. (See doctor if headache persists.)

Laziness Grows Laziness grows on people; it begins in cobwebs, and ends in iron chains. The more business a man has to do, the more he is able to accomplish; for he learns to economize his time.—Judge Hale.

SURE-EEZ TOE PADS Long Lasting Corn and Bunion Pads. Easy to Apply and Remove. Garfield Tea 4 for \$1.00. Headache Powder 10c—25c. New York, N.Y.

Might of Moral Courage Moral courage renders a man in the pursuit or defense of right superior to the fear of reproach, opposition, or contempt.—S. G. Goodrich.

BE WISE! BE REGULAR Clear Bowel (Laxative) and Red Cloud Berries. Clear Bowel (Laxative) and Red Cloud Berries. Clear Bowel (Laxative) and Red Cloud Berries. Clear Bowel (Laxative) and Red Cloud Berries.

WATCH the Specials You can depend on the special sales the merchants of our town announce in the columns of this paper. They mean money saving to our readers. It always pays to patronize the merchants who advertise. They are not afraid of their merchandise or their prices.

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) Erickson.

Lander is engaged to Barbara Trumbull, whose father is fighting Coburn's claim. Lander breaks with Trumbull and moves to Sock-Eye Schluppi's shack. Carol gets a school job at Matanuska. Barbara visits her and Carol says she is not interested in Lander.

One of Carol's pupils is Salaria Bryson, a big, out-door young woman, also in love with Lander. Salaria can hardly read but she is adept at hunting game.

INSTALLMENT IX

CHAPTER XI

Life is like a husky-dog that refuses to be entirely tamed. Quite unexpectedly the old wolf strain breaks out.

Several weeks ago I'd arranged to have young Olie Eckstrom bring me a quart of milk every morning. And I looked forward to Olie's daily visits. For I liked Olie and Olie liked me. I liked the flash of his boyish wide smile and the friendly warmth in those sky-blue Scandinavian eyes of his. He was always glad to fill my glass with milk and do some trivial little chore for me.

But one day, instead of the tow-headed Olie, it was his little sister Frieda who proudly toddled to my door. She made a funny figure as she stood there in her patched old corduroy trousers (plainly inherited from Olie) and an equally abraded old wolfskin coat that was much too big for her. She couldn't have been more than six years old but she showed an active interest in my school crayons and building blocks. After she'd pored over a picture book or two I tied her up in her wolfskin coat, gave her an apple, and started her off for home.

There was a feeling of Spring in the air. I noticed that my shack eaves were dripping and my doorway drifts were diminishing. But about mid-afternoon Olie appeared at my door. He stood there with his wide smile.

"I can come for Frieda," he announced.

"But Frieda went home hours ago," I explained with a faint chilling of the blood.

His face, as he stood frowning over that, became suddenly mature. She had not come home, he said, and his mother had thought that maybe she had kept her for dinner.

We began the search by first looking through the outbuildings and skirting the clearing edges where the shadows were growing longer. It was foolish, I suppose, but I kept calling out, "Frieda! Frieda!" as I went. And there was, of course, no childish answer to that call.

Then we went back to the road and examined the muddy ruts and the sun-softened snow for any betraying small footprints. But there was nothing there we could be sure of.

"Perhaps," I told the solemn-eyed Olie, "she's home by this time."

I planned my faith on that hope. But it proved to be a hollow one. And the stricken look in Mrs. Eckstrom's eyes did not add to my happiness. She called her husband, who came from the stable with a hay fork in his hand. The smile faded from his wide blond face as Olie explained the situation. The sun, I could see, was already low over the mountain tops. And every hour counted, with night coming on.

"We've got to have help," I told them. "I've simply got to find that child."

That took my thoughts back to Katie's half-brother, the abandoned little papoose who'd been found in the valley birch grove. And the god from the machine, on that occasion, had been Sidney Lander's sheep dog.

"Olie," I said, "could you get on a horse and hurry over to Sock-Eye Schluppi's? There's a man there named Lander, who has a dog called Sandy. And something tells me Sandy might find Frieda."

It wasn't Sandy I wanted. I'm afraid, as much as Sandy's master. He was off like the wind.

Lander arrived more promptly than I had expected, with Sandy at his heels. He looked as he was coming down from his horse, that he had a flashlight in his hand. His face, as he hurried over to us, was stern but not excited. And he didn't stop to ask many questions.

"I'm having Sock-Eye notify the settlers," he said. "When they get here, tell them to strike north and south of the trail at fifty paces apart. Let 'em work half mile each way. And when they've finished their trips in and out have 'em report at the Jensen shack."

He turned for a moment to the lost child's mother, who was quietly weeping in the doorway. "That's all right, Mrs. Eckstrom. We'll find your girl for you."

There was such assurance in that deep-throated voice of his that I half-believed him. Then, for the first time, he looked squarely into my eyes.

"It's only trouble," he said in a lowered voice, "that seems to bring us together."

"We haven't seen much of each other," I answered, resenting the quaver in my voice.

"And you, Eckstrom," Lander called back over his shoulder, "line up the men when they get here. And you, Olie, ride straight over to the station and tell the agent there to get the marshal—Tell him to wire up and down the line for any men he can get here. This calls for fast work. So come on!"

I didn't resent the brusqueness of that order.

"How old is that child?" he asked as we reached the open road.

"About six," I answered. And that struck me as such a pitifully small figure that I was prompted to add: "She seemed quite a sturdy little tyke."

"How was the child dressed?" he asked.

I told him about the old wolfskin coat.

"That's in her favor," he said as he hurried on. "And a child of six wouldn't go far in country like this. She couldn't." He glanced about the darkening bowl between the lavender-tinted hills. "She's somewhere within a mile of us."

"Won't Sandy help us?" I asked.

"He hasn't enough to work on," Lander explained. "Or, rather, he has too much, here on the road. He

flashed when I go back for the men. And blink the light from time to time, so we can pick you up."

"All right," I agreed, as quietly as I could.

"Can't you find her, Sandy?" I said as I stood with my fingers hooked through his collar. For it would be natural, I knew, for the dog to follow his owner. I let him sniff at the pall as I held him trembling against my knee. Then he suddenly whimpered—and broke loose. And I realized, as I staggered after him in the darkness, that I had failed to keep a part of my promise. He was off.

I could hear his bell-like barks in the cold night air as he quizzed off from the woodland and crossed a treeless slope that led to a hayfield as level as a floor. It was a stretch of open land, I could see, where some homesteader the summer before had cut wild hay for his stock. But Sandy, instead of racing after his master, seemed to be crisscrossing about this open floor windrowed with its sun-stricken snowdrifts. He came back to me, barked twice in my face, and was off again.

I followed him, as best I could, wondering if his excitement was due to a fox or even some larger animal prowling about in the gloom.

But I found him, at the meadow edge, with his nose buried in the tumble of loose hay at the base of a pole stack covered with a faded tarpaulin. His bobbed tail, I noticed, was going from side to side like a metronome.

I dropped down on my knees beside him, pawing away the loose hay. Then I suddenly stopped. I shook back, with a quick little curl of nerve end. For my bare hand, pushing deeper, had come in contact with warm fur.

I was sure of that. And I was equally sure that Sandy had smelled out a sleeping bear.

My one and only aim in life was to get away from that stack and hear the comfortable voices of armed men about me again. I ran stumbling across the drifted hayfield, wondering as I went why I could see no moving lights in the distance.

Then my flight came to an end. For I realized that Sandy, who was following me, did not approve of that retreat. His sharp barks were plainly meant for sounds of protest. He even came and tugged at my pant leg, as though to drag me back.

I stood there, in my weakness, and hesitated. I must have stood in the darkness for a full minute, without moving. Then a second wind of courage took me slowly back toward the stack.

It wasn't easy to go back. But I shut my jaw and crept gingerly forward, wondering how I should defend myself if an aroused wild animal lumbered out at me.

My hand, I'm afraid, wasn't a very steady one as I thrust an exploring arm into the little cave under the stack shoulder, the cave where some stray deer or perhaps a moose had been feeding during the deep cold.

It was quite a deep hollow. My arm, in fact, went in up to the elbow. There it went still deeper. I went until I could feel the warm fur again. But, a moment later, I could feel something else. About it, strangely enough, was wrapped a coil or two of rope. And then I realized the truth.

It wasn't a sleeping bear. It was the body of a child in a worn wolfskin jacket. It was our lost Frieda.

She pouted a little and emitted a sleepy whimper as two as I caught her up and held her to my breast.

A great surge of relief swept through me as I heard the sleepy, small voice complain: "Ah ban so hungry!"

"Of course you're hungry," I said, a little drunk with excitement. And both Sandy and the half-awakened child must have thought that I'd suddenly gone mad, for I managed, in some way, to clamber to the top of the stack and there, standing up in the darkness, I shouted with all my strength. I called and called again, until an answering shout came back to me.

"They're coming, Frieda," I said as Sandy's voice belled out on the cold night air.

Lander came first, a little out of breath, pushing Sandy away from him as he stooped over me.

"I've found her," I said as I struggled to my feet in the loose hay. "She's all right." But, with Frieda in my arms, I wasn't sure of my footing. And a sudden sense of security went through me as I felt Lander's long arm encircle my waist and hold me up. He held me close in under his wide shoulder, for just a moment, in what I accepted as a silent gesture of gratitude.

"She's all right," he shouted back over his shoulder. And he took the child from my arms as the twinkling lanterns drew nearer. I could hear a cheer go up from the crowd and a moment later I could hear the triumphant voice of Mrs. Eckstrom saying over and over again: "My little Frieda! My little Frieda!"

(TO BE CONTINUED)



"She's somewhere within a mile of us."

Up-to-the-Minute Easter Costume Calls for Gay, Tiny Flower Hat.

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Even handkerchiefs are apt to yield to the sway of flowers this season. In that they have posies embroidered or painted on them to match those on one's "Easter bonnet."

Above to the right in the picture is a lovely black satin hat, trimmed with two waxen white roses. A veil of black fishnet subscribes to the slogan: "with every hat a veil this spring."

Centered in the picture, a young lady of high-fashion wears one of the tiny pompadour hats so smart this season. Note the glorified rosette splashed on her handkerchief. These handkerchiefs come in a series of flowers, so you are sure of getting a "hankie" to match your flower hat.

You will be wanting a red hat this season to keep pace with fashion, or at least one trimmed with bright red flowers. The little hat shown in the upper-left corner is gaily flowered with bright red poppies. Wear it to set off a navy blue costume. Add a smart red under-arm bag.

Pastels are popular for headgear. A beguiling soft rose colored felt beret is shown below to the left in the group. The shoulder length veil emphasizes romance and coquetry.

A swath of pastel silk on a tall black felt hat is pictured below to the right. A hat of this type calls for a shimmering lavender veil.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Smart Gob Dress

A new and exciting in the spring style parade are suits that are tailored of silk or rayon-mixture prints with exactly the fine nicety and simplicity one expects of wool suits.

The long-jacket suit with an all-silking pleated skirt is a favorite. The jacket has revers and a one-button or two-button fastening.

You will find in the stores stunning redingote styles as well, tailored like cloth, fitted meticulously as your long topcoat, the dress underneath styled in a fetching one-piece manner. These new print tailors are starting a vogue that is taking the fashion world by storm.

Tiers, Ruffles, Peplums

Add to New Silhouettes The newest silhouettes call for tiers, ruffles and peplums. And the real news about these styling details is that designers are handling them so adroitly that they in no way detract the straight slim lines that fashion demands this season.

Very good looking are the new dressmaker coats, cut on princess lines to above the knee, at which point a wide pleated sounce carries on to the hemline.

Prints and Plain

A new and very helpful aid in selecting prints and plains to "go together" is the manner in which materials are being displayed this season in the stores. It is the custom this season to show a print and the plain material all side by side in colors that correlate perfectly.

Flower Bracelets

The newest fashion wrinkle is to wear a flower or boutonniere attached to a ribbon bracelet, the cuff of your gloves, or the edge of the sleeve at the wrist. Of course the flower should match the flower trimming on your hat.

Designers Defy Raids

In London, dressmakers keep on dishing out their normal supply of work, in spite of air raids. Clothes are made on a sort of unobtrusive schedule, workers shifting from the basement shelters to the upstairs workrooms and back again.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



Pattern No. 8888 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52. Size 38 requires 7 1/2 yards of 36-inch material and 1 1/2 yards of raffia to trim the dress. Send order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT. 106 Seventh Ave. New York Enclose 15 cents in coins for Pattern No. Size Name Address

Monument to Cinderella

Few people know that the Third Pyramid of Gizeh, in Egypt, was erected by King Mycerinus to commemorate Nitokris, a very beautiful maiden who was the original Cinderella. While bathing by the river, Nitokris lost her slipper. A great eagle swooped on it and carried it high over Memphis, where, finding it unpalatable, the bird released it. The slipper fell into the lap of the king as he sat eating a peach in his garden.

He was so struck by the strange incident as well as by the beauty of the slipper and the shape of the foot that he immediately instigated a search for the owner. She was found and became his bride, and it was to commemorate her that the pyramid was built. The original slipper was made of fur, but the story came to us through France, and in translation "fur" was changed to "glass."

Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. What is a characteristic feature of Gothic architecture?
2. "Let us eat and drink; for tomorrow we die" is a quotation from what?
3. What is the most widely used name of saints?
4. What took place during the "Hundred Days" in French history?
5. Elizabeth Blackwell was famous as what?
6. What of the following makes up the greatest per cent of the air we breathe: hydrogen, oxygen, or nitrogen?
7. How thick is the bark of some of the giant Sequoia trees?

The Answers

1. The pointed arch.
2. The Bible—Isa. 22:13.
3. Valentine has been the most widely used name of saints, one recently compiled list containing 62 of them.
4. Napoleon's second reign (after his return from Elba) from March 20 to June 23, 1815).
5. The first woman doctor of medicine.
6. Nitrogen (78.06 per cent).
7. Many trees have bark that is two feet thick, and a root system that spreads over an area of three acres.

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

AND 28% LESS NICOTINE

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

THE SMOKE'S THE THING!



TIPS to Gardeners

CHOOSE BEANS WISELY

The gardener should be well acquainted with the many available varieties of stringless beans, if he is to get the most from his bean crop.

If earliness is the principal interest, the gardener should select either Bountiful (green-podded) or Golden Wax (yellow). Bountiful is excellent for use when small, in shoe-string size. It is also a good choice for home canning, for it produces abundantly.

The gardener interested in yield over a long season should select both a bush bean, and a pole bean. The pole beans begin producing when the yield from the bush beans tapers off.

Kentucky Wonder is one of the best all-purpose pole beans. It provides good quality snap beans. When past the snap-stage, the pods may be cut up, and cooked southern style. Later, this bean may be used in the green-shell stage. In the more mature stage the beans may be used in baking or in soup.

FREE AT YOUR GROCER'S BIG CANNON DISH TOWEL

SIZE . . . 17 X 30 WORTH 10¢ OR MORE

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

To be seventy years young is sometimes far more cheerful and hopeful than to be forty years old. —Oliver Wendell Holmes.

FERRY'S DATED SEEDS

For flower PLEASURE

Fuller MEASURE

BUY THEM FROM YOUR LOCAL DEALER

Contagious Example Nothing is so contagious as example; and we never do any great good or great evil which does not produce its like. We imitate good actions from emulation, and bad ones from the depravity of our nature, which shame would keep prisoner, and example sets at liberty. —La Rochefoucauld.

Baking Success is no secret—Use

CLABBER GIRL

BAKING POWDER

To bake that Tasty Easter Cake

Springfield Sun

"LET THERE BE LIGHT"

Published every Friday at the Brookside Building, 3 Flower Avenue, Springfield, N. J. By the SPRINGFIELD SUN PUBLISHING COMPANY, INCORPORATED Telephone Millburn 6-1256 Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Springfield, N. J., under an Act of March 3, 1879.

EDITOR MILTON KESHIEN

COMING EVENTS

Clubs, organizations and all activities may list their future events under this heading without charge. Send in your dates to The SUN and avoid later conflicts through this column.

Apr. 14 (Mon.)—Women's Service Club, meeting, Methodist Church, 8 P. M.

Apr. 14 (Mon.)—Holy Name Society, meeting, St. James' Rectory, 8 P. M.

Apr. 14 (Mon.)—Baltusrol B & L Ass'n., meeting, 277 Morris avenue, 8 P. M.

Apr. 14 (Mon.)—Women's Service Club, meeting, home of Mrs. LeRoy Morrison, 13 Henshaw avenue, 8 P. M.

Apr. 14 (Mon.)—Republican Club, meeting, Legion building, 8 P. M.

Apr. 15 (Tues.)—Board of Education, meeting, James Caldwell School, 8 P. M.

Apr. 17 (Thurs.)—Turkey supper, Presbyterian chapel, 8:30 P. M.

Apr. 17 (Thurs.)—American Legion, meeting, Legion building, 8 P. M.

Apr. 18 (Fri.)—D. of A. meeting, Legion building, 8 P. M.

Apr. 18 (Fri.)—"Stuff And Nonsense," American Legion, Regional High School, 8:15 P. M.

Apr. 21 (Mon.)—Young Ladies' Sodality, meeting, St. James' Rectory, 7:30 P. M.

Apr. 21 (Mon.)—Parent Education Group, Regional P.-T. A., meeting, Regional High School, 8 P. M.

Apr. 22 (Tues.)—Board of Education, meeting, James Caldwell School, 8 P. M.

Apr. 22 (Tues.)—Continental Lodge, F. and A. M., meeting, lodge rooms, Millburn, 8 P. M.

Apr. 23 (Wed.)—Regional Board of Education, meeting, High School, 8 P. M.

Apr. 24 (Thurs.)—Fidelity Court, Order of Amaranth, meeting, lodge rooms, Millburn, 8 P. M.

Apr. 25 (Fri.)—Food sale, Ladies' Benevolent Society, Presbyterian chapel, 1:30 P. M.

Apr. 25 (Fri.)—Salamancaudi party, Epworth League, Methodist Church, 8 P. M.

Apr. 28 (Mon.)—Ball And Chain

Ring, meeting, Methodist Church, 8 P. M.

Apr. 29 (Tues.)—"Career Night," Regional High School, 8 P. M.

May 6 (Tues.)—Official Board, meeting, Methodist Church, 8 P. M.

May 7 (Wed.)—Woman's Missionary Society, parsonage of First Baptist Church, Millburn, 2:30 P. M.

WILL OF FATHER LARKIN PROBATED

The late Rev. Thomas B. Larkin, former pastor of St. James Church, who died on March 19 while watching a basketball game at Madison Square Garden, left his residuary estate to a brother, Peter Larkin of 91 Maple avenue, West Orange, under the will filed for probate last week with Surrogate Charles A. Otto. The executor is the Rev. Harold V. Colgan of Plainfield. Father Larkin's will was left to his church, St. Mary's of Elizabeth. He provided \$1,000 for masses.

The Rev. Robert A. Brennan and the Rev. Michael A. Magner, both of Jersey City, were left \$250 each to celebrate masses "for any intentions which may have been overlooked by me." The sum of \$250 each was left to Father Colgan and the Rev. John P. Weigand of Harrison for masses for repose of the soul.

WOODBRIDGE COP HURT IN ACCIDENT

Patrolman John Grady of Woodbridge received cuts and bruises of the head when the car in which he was riding collided with a car driven by George Guidely of 600 Glenwood avenue, East Orange, early Sunday morning at Meisel avenue and Milltown road. Grady was a passenger in the car operated by Joseph H. Tenksa of 39 Wheeler avenue, Carteret. Grady was taken to Overlook Hospital, Summit, and detained for observation.

PLAYED VOLLEY BALL

The Methodist Brotherhood conducted a game night on Monday at the James Caldwell School. Members played volley ball. Howard Day, vice-president, was in charge of the events for the evening and Herbert Day, chairman of the Springfield Recreation Committee, made arrangements for the use of the school.

COMPLETE SELL OUT

More than 250 persons attended the annual Lenten Sale of St. Stephen's Church School on Saturday in the parish house. The sale was in charge of Miss Juanita Dickinson who reported that there was a complete sellout of all types of foods.

Mountainside Activities

Girl Scouts Have PTA Sponsorship

MOUNTAINSIDE—The Mountainside P.-T. A. voted last Thursday to sponsor the Mountainside Girl Scout Troop. The Scouts will be under the supervision of Miss Ruth Rinker. Mrs. Eva Crittenden, director of the Westfield, Garwood and Mountainside districts, presented the Girl Scout charter. About 30 members of the troop received pins from Mrs. Crittenden. Mrs. Mary Armstrong, county home demonstration agent, spoke on "Interior Decorating," as she displayed materials and featured color schemes in her talk.

Mrs. Fred Roeder was named chairman of the nominating committee, with Mrs. Herman Honecker and Miss Carol Ashworth. Mrs. Belvidere Murphy was appointed chairman of the auditing committee, to be assisted by Miss Margaret Lester. Mrs. Richard Oberdahn and Mrs. Paul K. Davis.

Mrs. Charles Shomo will be in charge of the association's square dance, Wednesday at the school. She will be assisted by Mrs. Roeder, Mrs. Murphy, Mrs. William Parkhurst, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Gilbert Pilestenger and Mrs. Wilfred Twyman. Mrs. Richard G. Keller will conduct the summer round-up. Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Charles Honecker, Mrs. Carl Jacobson, Mrs. L. H. Arthur Ayres and Mrs. McKay.

DUMONT VAN DOREN RETURNS TO HOME

MOUNTAINSIDE—W. Dumont Van Doren of Route 29 was discharged last Thursday from Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield, where he had been confined since March 9 as the result of a toboggan accident in which a friend was fatally injured.

Van Doren and William H. Rothen, 27, of South Orange, collided with a tree as they sped down a steep hill on the Van Doren property, near Lawrence avenue. Rothen was enjoying the last day of his honeymoon, suffered a fractured skull and died in Muhlenberg Hospital a few hours after the mishap.

MOUNTAINSIDE NOTES

The Silhouettes Club met Wednesday a last week at the home of Miss Elsa Roeder of Springfield road. The group made plans for a theatre party on April 15 in New York City.

A conservation service was held by the Young Peoples' Union of the

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

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

APRIL:

14—Miss Cora E. Gould
16—Dale Gangaware
Miss Charlotte Hanna
17—Charles Fritz
20—Arthur Milwisk
21—Charles Herrick
John Vosseler
23—Miss Lydia Frey
Miss Evelyn Schweitzer
Richard Moll
Evelyn Schweitzer
Mrs. Mary Benninger
24—Edward J. Honecker, Sr.
25—Miss Dorothy Hecker
28—Mrs. W. Linden
29—Miss Helen Fritz
30—Miss Elizabeth Everet

Mountainside Chapel on Sunday evening.

Frank Lyding of Springfield road, junior in the Mountainside School, is in Overlook Hospital, Summit. Mr. Lyding was taken to the hospital in the Rescue Squad ambulance on Friday and was given a blood transfusion on Monday afternoon.

Members of the kindergarten, first, second and third grades of the school presented an Easter program Wednesday afternoon in the school.

RICHARD W. ROWAN TO ADDRESS WOMEN

Richard Wilmer Rowan, international authority on Secret Service and Espionage, will be the guest speaker on "Guest Night" sponsored by the Woman's Club of Millburn on April 13 at 8:15 P. M. at the new Glenwood school auditorium in Short Hills. His topic will be "Secret, Agents Against America." Preceding the speaker, a musical program will be presented by the Cadence Trio, accompanied by Helen Tommy Coughan on the piano. Following the meeting a social hour will be held by members and guests.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—Female
WORKING—Draft vacancies. Opportunity for two women selling Puller Brushes. Car necessary. Write E. D. Chaffin, Chatham, N. J., for particulars.

WANTED TO RENT
SIX-ROOM HOUSE wanted to rent by May 1 with garage, about \$40. Tel. Millburn 6-9768-M.

LOST
BANK BOOK, No. 3874, First National Bank of Springfield, lost 2 weeks ago. Please return to bank.

APARTMENT FOR RENT
FOUR ROOMS and bath, all improvements, in center of town. Inquire Colantone's Shoe Store, 245-A Morris Ave.

PHONE IN YOUR NEWS
THIS POOR CHAP WOULD LIKE TO ADVERTISE FOR THE U.S. MARINES! IF YOU NEED HELP TRY OUR WANT ADS!

MOUNTAINSIDE CALENDAR

Apr. 14 (Mon.)—Board of Library Trustees, meeting, home of Paul K. Davis, Central avenue, 8 P. M.

Apr. 16 (Wed.)—Square dance, Mountainside P.-T. A., grammar school, 8 P. M.

Apr. 17 (Thurs.)—Board of Education, meeting, Mountainside School, 8 P. M.

Apr. 20 (Sun.)—Spring rally, Branch Mills Gospel Chapel, 3 P. M.

Apr. 24 (Thurs.)—Fire Department, meeting, firehouse, 8 P. M.

Union Chapel

Mountainside, N. J.
REV. ROLAND OST, Pastor.
Sunday School, 10 A. M.
Bible Study Class, 3:15 P. M.
Evening worship, 7:45 P. M.
Wed.—Mid-week meeting for Prayer and Bible Study, 8 P. M.
"The Thron Crowned King" by Holton will be the subject of the special Easter cantata presented at the Easter morning services at the Mountainside Union Chapel. Singers for this program will include: Soprano, Miss Helen Westburg; alto, Miss Ruth Rinker; baritone, the Rev. Roland Ost, pastor; tenor, Clyde Siefert; also, Helen Brokaw, and soprano, Margaret Messina. Miss Marie Behrens will be at the organ.

TWO DEPARTMENTS IN JOINT SESSION

The Garden Department and the Literature and Art Department of the Woman's Club of Millburn held a combined meeting Friday at the home of Mrs. Russell H. Massey of 47 Haddonfield road, Short Hills. Luncheon was served and the speakers were Mrs. Meta Scheriffs of Elizabeth and Miss Emily Pirsion. The latter discussed "The Influence of Flowers Upon Art" and illustrated her talk with flower paintings.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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What SUN Advocates

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

PHONE

WX-1700 FREE TOLL SERVICE

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- STERILIZATION to prevent moth damage
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MOREY LA RUE

THE Easter Parade STARTS HERE!

Footwear of Easter Elegance

For every member of the family awaits your selection, in a wide range at

Colantone's Shoe Shop
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Springfield, N. J.
EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING

BROOKLYN MAN IS HELD IN \$250 BAIL

Charged with drunken driving, Edgar H. Feudrich, 41, of 307 Prospect place, Brooklyn, was held Friday in \$250 bail by Recorder Everett T. Spinning. His companion, Herbert Hollberg, 36, of 283 Dahlgren place, Brooklyn, was held in the same bail as material witness. Feudrich pleaded not guilty. Motor Vehicle Inspector Copcutt and Patrolman Arthur Lamb arrested Feudrich last Thursday night after being involved in an accident with a car driven by Leslie Haskins of 1 Hampton street, Cranford, on South Springfield avenue and Route 29. Dr. Gabriel J. Liull declared Feudrich unfit to drive. Hearing was set for April 21.

Send In Your News
SEND IN YOUR BIRTHDAY

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This energy building food has been prepared specially to supply grass with the vital nutrients necessary for thick growth and sparkling green beauty. Turf Builder is clean, odorless, weed-free, and goes twice as far.

You can give 2500 sq. ft. of lawn a lasting meal for only **2.25**
10 lbs. - 1.25 50 lbs. - 3.75

COVER THIN, WORN SPOTS WITH
Scott's LAWN SEED

Scott's Lawn Seed is triple cleaned and laboratory tested to make sure you get clean, heavy, sure growing seed. Only the finest quality perennial grasses including Creeping Bent are used in Scott's. Absolutely free of troublesome weeds.

Sunny Lawn 5 lbs. 2.95
Shaded Lawn 3 lbs. 2.15

Short Hills Landscaping Materials Co.
716 Morris Turnpike Short Hills, N. J.
Tel. Short Hills 7-3200

TOP DRESSING FOR LAWNS — TREATED SOIL HUMUS — WELL-ROTTED COW MANURE — LAWN AND GARDEN WORK — LANDSCAPING

HOT Cross Buns
AND OTHER TASTY BAKERY ITEMS

SERVE them piping hot, fresh from our ovens. A sure favorite because they're chock full of raisins and fruits, and covered with a tempting, sugary frosting. Order by the dozen.

OUR SPECIALTY:
Delicious Cakes in Forms of Easter Rabbits. Come in and see our Easter Novelties for the kiddies.

BUY A BAKERY PIE OR CAKE FOR THE EASTER DINNER

Springfield Bakery
FRED REISS, Prop.
270 MORRIS AVE. SPRINGFIELD, N. J.
Tel., MILLBURN 6-0840

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Automobiles
MORRIS AVE. MOTOR CAR CO., INC.
Chrysler, Plymouth
General Repairs
156 Morris Ave., Springfield
Millburn 6-0239

Battery & Radio
Battery and Radio Sales and Service.
Maxine Lampo, Car Ignition, Appliance Repairs.
Horsfield Battery and Electric Store
Est. 1926. 11 E. Clayton Prop.
245 Morris Ave. Millburn 6-1953

Printing
Let us handle your next order for
P R I N T I N G
From a card to a booklet
SPRINGFIELD SUN
Millburn, 6-1256

Shoe Repairing
Expert Shoe Rebuilding
Sports Footwear, All Styles, for Growing Girls and Ladies—1151.
COLANTONE'S FAMILY SHOE STORE
Est.—15 Years—245-A Morris Ave.

Welding & Grinding
Saw Sharpens by Machine
All Kinds of Welding
PAUL SOMMER
Lawn Mowers Sharpens
Boron Bridge Road, near Morris Ave.

Girl Scout Activities

Troop 2 recently saw a film describing camp life at Camp Herbert Hoover in New York. Members of the three other troops were invited to attend the performance. Troops 2 and 4 visited the Newark Evening News and saw how a large daily press operates.

WE DO PRINTING
TRY A SUN CLASSIFIED AD

Compare the Results of Good Banking

Check on any basis you desire—you'll always find a good bank puts you on the efficiency side. Make your own score card of what you want—how you can do it yourself—and how much better a bank can do it, and you'll invariably find you save time, trouble and money with our assistance.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK of SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Linoleums

SEALEX - ARMSTRONG
Enslaid Linoleums for Floor - Wall - Sink Tops

Bigelow - Sanford and Mohawk
BROADLOOM CARPETS and RUGS

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TILE-TEX ASPHALT TILES
for Basement Floors & Walls.
Let us estimate your needs for any of the above items, including
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Millburn Decorators
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MILLBURN, N. J.
Tel. Millburn 6-0305
All Materials and Workmanship Guaranteed.

F. H. A.

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NO CHARGE TO DEVELOPERS

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CONVENTIONAL NON INSURED LOANS AVAILABLE.

Mortgage Loan Correspondent
THE UNION CENTRAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

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Main Office: 24 Journal Avenue
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Millburn 6-2640

Market 3-1414

Buy this easier way!

NO MONEY DOWN!

ONLY 15¢ A DAY!

FULLY-FITTED 6% CU. FT. Frigidaire

Here's the Simple Meter-Ice Plan

1. Come in and select your new 6% cu. ft. 1941 Frigidaire today.
2. We will deliver and install it with no down payment.
3. Deposit at the rate of only 15 cents a day in the handy meter.
4. Once a month a representative will call and collect your deposits.
5. When payments are completed, meter will be removed and you will be mailed a bill of sale.

1941 MODEL L-6
Nothing else to do! Come in Now!

JERSEY CENTRAL POWER & LIGHT CO.
Millburn 6-0314

PERSONAL MENTION About People You Know

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

—Miss Jean Fleming, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred B. Fleming of 34 Battle Hill avenue, will leave Syracuse University campus tomorrow to spend the Spring vacation at home. Classes will resume April 21.

Capt. John Lee of 184 Tooker avenue, stationed at Fort Jackson, S. C., is spending ten days at home on furlough.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bles of 14 Park lane will entertain the latter's sister, Miss Matie Sweeney of Philadelphia for the week-end.

—Dr. and Mrs. Henry P. Dengler returned home last Thursday from Florida where they had been vacationing.

—Elsie Hunt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer A. Hunt of 139 Tooker avenue, will spend the Spring vacation in Boston, visiting relatives.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. East of 30 Center street will entertain their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. East and children, Barbara and Patricia, of Hoboken on Easter Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Kuvlin of 2 Mercy avenue were hosts to 50 guests at a housewarming Sunday evening. Guests included members of Mr. Kuvlin's family from Newark, Orange and neighboring communities.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Plant of 18 Salter street will entertain members of their family for the coming holiday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Alwyn Schramm of Tompkins lane were recent hosts at a birthday party in honor of the latter. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schramm and Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Bonnet of town, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Brehm of West Caldwell and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Stickle of Irvington.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Titley and family of 31 Bryant avenue will spend Easter Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schote of Irvington.

—Mrs. Harold Buet of New Providence, formerly of Springfield, will

entertain the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Church at her home Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Charles H. Huff will preside.

—The Althea Bible Class of the Methodist Church, which did not meet this week, will resume meetings Wednesday evening at the home of the leader, Mrs. Walter White of 128 Tooker avenue.

—Mrs. Frank A. Salls of 188 Tooker avenue who recently underwent an appendectomy in St. Michael's Hospital, Newark, returned home Friday and is convalescing.

—Thomas H. Clark of 21 Moller avenue is a patient in Irvington General Hospital, where he recently underwent an appendectomy.

—Mrs. Stanley H. Gordon of 54 Henshaw avenue is recovering from a minor operation at Overlook Hospital, Summit.

—Miss Margaret Richards of 19 South Maple avenue returned home Wednesday from Mountside Hospital, Montclair, where she had been a patient for the past seven weeks following an automobile accident.

—Miss Kathryn Gunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Gunn of 69 Morris avenue will leave tomorrow for Washington, D. C., with a group of her classmates from St. Elizabeth College, Convent Station, where they will spend a week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Ferguson of 71 Short Hills avenue are making plans to visit their daughter, Mrs. A. Easton of Webster Grove, Miss., later this month.

—Miss Annabel M. Cunningham, daughter of Mrs. Mary T. Cunningham, postmistress at the Balducci station in Overlook Hospital, where she underwent an operation for mastoiditis. Miss Cunningham is a sophomore at State Teachers' College, Upper Montclair.

—Miss Helen Leggett of 27 Walnut court will spend several days next week at the home of her brother, John H. Leggett of Nutley.

—Mrs. Charles N. Russell of 78 Battle Hill avenue, who has been ill at home is up and around again.

—Shirley Jenkins, daughter of Mrs. Mary Jenkins of Morris avenue is confined at home due to illness.

—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Merritt of Melsel avenue are having as their guest this week their daughter, Mrs. Arnold Boss of New York City.

—Prize of Battle Hill Council No. 17, Daughters of America, held an aluminum dinner Monday night at the home of Mrs. Ida Martyn of Elizabeth, formerly of town.

—Miss Johanna Teuscher of Milltown road is home due to illness.

—Charles Townley of Elizabeth, formerly of town, celebrated his 85th birthday yesterday. Mr. Townley has been confined to his bed for five years after an automobile accident. He had made his home with his niece, Mrs. Edward J. McDonough of 19 Rose avenue.

DISCUSSIONS A STUDY OF RECORDS

By NORMAN W. MARKS

(This is the first in a series of reviews of the latest popular recordings of dance music as well as a discussion on the classical record. It appears as a new SUN feature.)

This column is dedicated to an honest and frank discussion of all records, both popular and classical. While it is true that the writer is engaged in the sale of recorded music, we can assure you that our comments will not be predicated on this fact.

It will be our desire to make this your meeting place. For you hep-cats, watch this space for our predictions on super-doppers. No kidding, we shall try to call the No. 1 on the "Hit Parade" at least four weeks in advance. Check with us and see if we pick 'em.

For those who truly love good music, we shall supply all advance information on the new recordings, prior to their actual appearance on the market—yes, that's right—our view of these new releases will prove very beneficial. Records will be discussed from all angles, the artist, composer, rendition and quality of recording. This last point is most important for the fullest enjoyment of recorded music.

For Dorsey Fans

Watch Tommy Dorsey's recording of "Dolores" on Victor No. 7317, for we say it's another T-D hit. For fun and frolic there's Kay Kyser's "Alexander The Swags" on Columbia No. 36940. No, Glen Miller fans, of Glen has not let you down, not when you listen to "Big Bird No. 11095," "Spring Will Be So Sad" backed up by that fast comer, "Perfidia." Listen to the new vocalists and chorists. It's tops.

For those who love music, a new "must" has been released. Imagine "Fingstad and Melchior at their very peak of vocal form, in one of Wagner's most dramatic operas, most appropriate for the Easter season. Never before have these two glorious voices been so well blended and so well recorded.

The orchestral accompaniment of the Victor Symphony, conducted by Edwin McArthur, is in itself enough to make this album worthwhile. Sure, we're going to tell you what it is— "PARSIFAL, Act 2, Duel

Victor Album No. 755, four records, seven sides, priced at \$4.00. This album is available for both manual and automatic operation.

(Mr. Marks will answer any inquiry from readers pertaining to the sale of records. A self-addressed stamped envelope to the editor, care of the SUN, will bring a prompt reply.)

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE MAKING OF A CONTRACT BY THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD WITH THE COUNTY OF UNION FOR THE SURFACE TREATMENT OF CERTAIN ROADS IN SAID TOWNSHIP, FIXING THE COST OF SAID WORK AND PROVIDING FOR THE PAYMENT THEREOF.

WHEREAS, the Township Engineer has advised the Township Committee that the Township is not equipped to properly and economically treat the surface of the numerous roads in the Township of Springfield now in need of such treatment, and that it is for the best interest of the Township that the repair work referred to in the Engineer's report should be done under contract with the County of Union;

AND WHEREAS, the Township Engineer has advised the Township Committee that the Township is not equipped to properly and economically treat the surface of the numerous roads in the Township of Springfield now in need of such treatment, and that it is for the best interest of the Township that the repair work referred to in the Engineer's report should be done under contract with the County of Union;

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at which time and place any person or persons interested therein, will be given an opportunity to be heard and to present evidence.

Dated April 10, 1941.

H. D. TREAT, Township Clerk.

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION AN ORDINANCE TO AUTHORIZE THE PURCHASE OF FIRE FIGHTING EQUIPMENT AND PROVIDING FOR THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS OR NOTES TO MEET THE COST THEREOF.

WHEREAS, the Chief of the Fire Department has reported that the Mack Chemical hose truck is practically worn out and should be replaced, and has recommended the purchase of the truck and equipment hereinafter described;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED, that the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union;

SECTION 1: That the proper officers of the Township be and they are hereby authorized to purchase the following described fire truck and equipment from the Mack-International Motor Truck Corporation:

1—Mack Type 80L Heavy Duty 750 gallon triple combination pumping Chemical hose truck, together with additional equipment as the same are more particularly described in a proposal and accompanying specifications dated March 25th, 1941, submitted by the Mack-International Motor Truck Corporation of Long Island City, New York, which said proposal and specifications are on file in the office of the Township of said Township, and open to the inspection of all interested parties.

The cost of the said truck and equipment shall not exceed the sum of \$9,011.30, less an allowance for the trade-in value of the Mack Chemical hose truck in the sum of \$1,030.39, or a net cost of \$7,980.91.

SECTION 2: In order to meet the cost of the purchase of the above described equipment, the sum of \$8,000.00 be hereby appropriated, which is in full of all appropriations heretofore made for said purpose, including \$600.00 as a down payment by virtue of an appropriation in a budget heretofore adopted.

SECTION 3: "Fire-fighting Bonds or Notes 1941" are authorized to be issued in an amount not to exceed \$7,500.00 and the proceeds of the sale of the same to be used for the purchase of the equipment and the payment of the interest thereon and the principal thereof as provided in the Supplemental Debt Statement as required by law and filed in the office of the Township Clerk and a duplicate thereof has been filed in the office of the Commissioner of Local Government.

SECTION 4: This ordinance shall take effect immediately upon passage and publication in accordance with law.

I, H. D. Treat, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced, read and passed at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Wednesday evening April 9th, 1941, and that the said Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of the said Township Committee, to be held on Wednesday evening April 23rd, 1941, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8 P. M., at which time and place any person or persons interested therein, will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such Ordinance.

Dated April 10, 1941.

H. D. TREAT, Township Clerk.

Includedness will be within all debt limitations prescribed by law.

SECTION 4: All other matters with respect to such bonds or notes, including the sale and delivery of the same, shall be determined by resolution of the Township Committee, and the Chairman of the Township Committee, together with the Township Clerk, is hereby authorized to execute, issue and deliver said bonds or notes.

SECTION 5: This ordinance shall take effect twenty days after final passage and advertisement of the same, together with the statement required by Title 40:19 of said Revised Statutes, and all ordinances and parts of ordinances inconsistent herewith, be and the same are hereby repealed.

I, H. D. Treat, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced, read and passed at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Wednesday evening, April 9th, 1941, and that the said Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of the said Township Committee, to be held on Wednesday evening, April 23rd, 1941, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8 P. M., at which time and place any person or persons interested therein, will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such Ordinance.

Dated April 10, 1941.

H. D. TREAT, Township Clerk.

GAS RANGES

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

BIRKENMEIER & COMPANY

1091 SPRINGFIELD AVE. IRVINGTON, N. J.

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 10 P. M. ES 3-6011

New Soiled Torn and Worn

RUGS · RUGS · RUGS

We Sell Them We Clean Them We Repair Them

Banbury & Burnett

"The House That Rugs Built"

Trust your rugs to the best in the business

EL. 2-1219 Leaders by reputation 77 W. GRAND ST. ELIZABETH for 20 years

Send In Your News

THE SUN REACHES THE HOME



For Home, for Church, for Gifts

Easter Flowers

To those who love and admire flowers, and who among 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. Won't 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.

LET US ESTIMATE ON

Exterior Painting

OF YOUR HOME

PAINTING and PAPERHANGING of All Types

No obligation, of course. All Materials and Workmanship Guaranteed.

Millburn Decorators

346 Millburn Avenue Millburn, N. J.

Tel. Millburn 6-0305

We Carry A Complete Line of Linoleums and Carpets.

From Clothes-Bin to Clothes-Pin!

AUTOMATICALLY—WITH A BENDIX!



YOUR WEEK'S WASH Automatically WASHED—RINSED—DAMP-DRIED!

Put your clothes in, set a dial and take them out—ready for the line! That's all there is to a Bendix "washday." Your hands need never touch water. Bending over set-tubs, lifting soggy clothes, soaking your hands in water—all the drudgery is ended! Your Bendix takes over the job each week—the dial takes your place at the machine!

PROVED BY 36,000,000 WORKLESS WASHINGS!

36 million workless washings in the homes of over 175,000 Bendix owners prove Bendix superiority. Why not begin now to enjoy the freedom—the glowing health—the economy your Bendix neighbors already share?

YOU CAN OWN A BENDIX Automatic HOME LAUNDRY FOR AS LITTLE AS 17¢ A DAY!

Call Us FOR A FREE TRIAL!

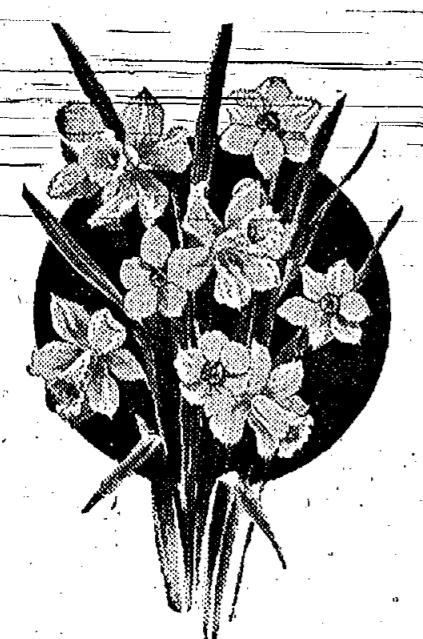
RADIO SALES CORP.

"SEE THE MARKS BROTHERS"

357 Millburn Avenue, Millburn, N. J. Millburn 6-0015

Branch Store at Chatham

EASTER FLOWERS




A Beautiful Display

At

THE ROSE SHOP

40 Beechwood Rd. SUMMIT Summit 6-0209

If you are a man who likes his comfort



or a man who likes to save money

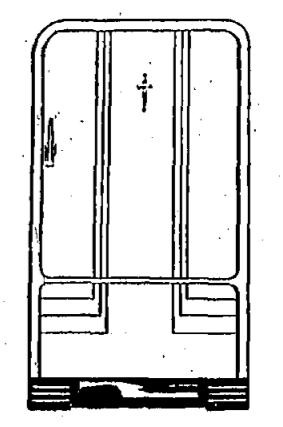
or the one who prepares the meals

YOU WANT AN ELECTROLUX GAS REFRIGERATOR

A refrigerator that gives silent and automatic service—trouble-free service—is needed by every family. The Electrolux Gas Refrigerator is that kind. It looks well. Its operation is simple.

Why not plan to pay us a visit this week and see the Electrolux display? Hot weather loses its discomfort when there is an Electrolux around to offer ice cubes, cool drinks, and fresher foods.

PUBLIC SERVICE



A-8355

Kathleen Norris Says:

The Luckiest Girls in Town

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)



No girl of sixteen or eighteen knows what she is jeopardizing when she goes about with a reckless crowd. She endures half-intoxicated women and men who can't make up their minds to go home. She risks the return home with a driver who is unfit to handle a car.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

Girls who are kept at home by strict maternal rule and obliged to obey pretty severe rules of conduct in the matters of dances and dates and late hours, are the luckiest girls after all.

They may not see it at 18, but ten years and fifteen years later they see it. And it is then, in happy young wifehood and motherhood, with their own potential responsibilities coming along, that they turn to the older woman and begin to repay the debt they owe her for guarding their girlhood.

"Mother was a Gorgon!" they say proudly. "Nancy and I couldn't get away with ANYTHING! Mother had to know all about boys before they could even take us to movies!" But of course sixteen and eighteen don't see this, and if they possibly can they escape from home control. "Good heavens," they mutter, as they curl up their shining locks and paint their young mouths, "what's the harm of dancing? What's the harm in one cocktail? I never took too much to drink in my life and neither did Nancy! You'd think from the way Mother and Dad talk that we were going right to the bad!"

Too Much Freedom Injurious. But there is harm in giving youth too much freedom. The harm is that no girl of sixteen or eighteen knows what she is losing or jeopardizing when she goes about with a reckless crowd. She is completely incapable of judging how she will feel a few years later, how this group of men and women will impress her. Even if she stops short of actual face-to-face dances, she sees men drink, she hears stories and phrases that should never reach her ears; she endures the stupid displays of half-intoxicated women and men who can't make up their minds to go home, or go anywhere, but who remain drowsily drinking and dancing hours after all pleasure has gone out of the occasion. She risks the return home with a driver who is unfit to handle a car.

Must Pay Some Price. Many a girl quite innocently invites danger and fright and harm to herself in this way. She may apparently escape actual injury, she may not have to face the world with a fatherless child in her arms; although even that Victorian situation is not as unusual as today's girls would like to think. But no girl gets off scot free after a few young years of recklessness and license. Her manner, speech, standards, personality are all affected; other women realize that the minute they meet her.

For the young years are very important years. It is in them that we lay the foundation for the future. And restraint and fitness and discrimination and self-control in those years bear inevitable fruit. The girl who deliberately makes herself lawless and common at eighteen is not going miraculously to emerge from cheapening associations and find herself admirable at 25, clean of speech, clean of mind, clean of soul.

Here is a letter some girls might read to advantage this Sunday morning. It comes from East St. Louis.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by CARTER FIELD

Civil war "expert" reveals Hitler as great military strategist... Reducing food production in U. S. seems unsound under present circumstances.

WASHINGTON.—There were people in Britain, France, and the United States in 1939 who hoped for peace, and based part of their hope on the notion that Hitler would not willingly produce a situation which would lead to his own shelling.

The theory was that, if war came, the German army would at once force become supreme, and that its commanders would tolerate no interference.

The new British ambassador, talking to officials here, has pointed out several times that there is no intelligence in underrating Hitler's ability—that he is one of the great military strategists of all time.

This hitherto unrevealed side of the Nazi leader was brought back to Washington long enough ago to have earned for it well before the war broke out at the end of the summer of 1939.

The story was brought by Albert W. Fox, one-time crack newspaper man and now Washington lawyer. Fox is one of the self-educated "experts" on American Civil War strategy. "If you have ever heard of No. 1 breakfast of the year—the time when the whole family, and guests, too, perhaps, gather leisurely 'round a gaily decorated table laden with their favorite early-morning dishes."

Let color-plashed eggs be the centerpiece. You can use those that the children have "discovered" in their traditional pre-breakfast egg hunt. Pile them high in the center of a grass-filled Easter basket. Then, to complete the scheme, mark each person's place at the table with an egg caricature—Uncle Sam, an Indian Chief, Mr. Rabbit or even a pert young lady.

"While they're still 'oh-ing' and 'ah-ing,' serve 'Eggs in Nests'—just to keep the theme in mind. To complete your menu, you'll of course want glasses of cold fruit juice, crisp ham—alices or bacon curls and steaming popovers. It's taken for granted that you'll make plenty of hot coffee. They couldn't ask for more!

"Eggs in Nests." (See picture at top of column) 1 egg 1/2 teaspoon salt Butter 5 bread sticks Separate egg, placing white in small, deep bowl and retaining yolk in one of the half shells. Beat egg white until stiff and slightly dry (when dry, it will have a slightly coarse appearance). Pile egg white in oven-proof cup or dish in which 5 bread sticks have been arranged. Drop yolk into depression made in center of egg white. Bake in a moderately slow oven (325 degrees F.) until bread sticks are cooked and white is delicately browned (about 15 minutes). Season with salt, pepper if desired, and a lump of butter dropped on yolk. Serves 1.

Just in case you're wondering how the bread sticks are made, here are directions. Because of their dainty arrangement in the serving dishes, I call them Bread Buttersticks. Remove the crusts from a loaf of uncut bread. Cut lengthwise slices from the loaf. Trim the slices so that they are about 1 1/2 inches wide and the ends pointed. Brush with an egg and milk mixture and arrange in baking pans. It is best to brush the tips with a little melted butter so that they will brown more readily.

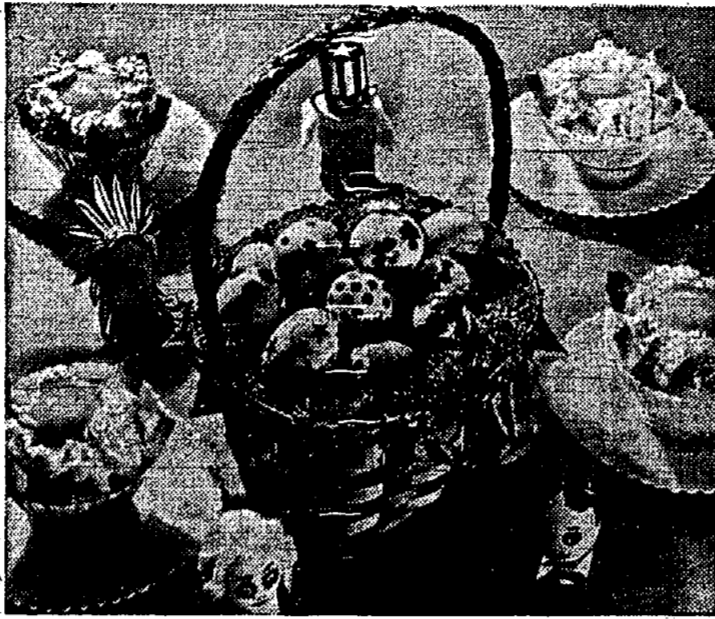
"Pop-Overs." 2 eggs, beaten 1/2 cup milk 1 cup flour 1/4 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon melted fat Combine eggs and milk. Pour over sifted dry ingredients. Beat with a rotary beater until smooth. Add butter. Beat. Pour batter into hot greased muffin pans, filling one-third full. Bake in a hot oven (450 degrees F.) for 35 to 45 minutes. Dry in oven about 10 minutes with

LYNN SAYS: Eggs join with other foods to fill your needs and produce your health. They are among our best sources of the muscle building proteins. They are high in iron which is needed to build good red blood. They supply phosphorus which forms a part of every active cell of the body. When "peeling" hard-cooked eggs, crackle the shells, then start the peeling at the rounded end of the egg. Holding the eggs under running cold water or dipping in a bowl of cold water helps to ease the shell off, leaving a smooth, unbroken surface of white.

But, if the government would just take its hands off, it would not only save hundreds of millions of dollars which could be used for defense, but the farmers would eagerly rush back to the old habit of producing all they could. Thus, just by letting nature take its course, the country would avoid a food problem next year and the year afterward.

Household News

by Lynn Chambers



GOOD THINGS FOR THE EASTER BREAKFAST

(See Recipes Below)

EGGSTRORDINARY!

With the passing of winter and the arrival of spring comes the joyful Easter season, bringing with it new life and new hope. Why not express these good tidings in the traditional Easter Sunday breakfast?

Make your Easter breakfast the No. 1 breakfast of the year—the time when the whole family, and guests, too, perhaps, gather leisurely 'round a gaily decorated table laden with their favorite early-morning dishes.

Let color-plashed eggs be the centerpiece. You can use those that the children have "discovered" in their traditional pre-breakfast egg hunt. Pile them high in the center of a grass-filled Easter basket. Then, to complete the scheme, mark each person's place at the table with an egg caricature—Uncle Sam, an Indian Chief, Mr. Rabbit or even a pert young lady.

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Just in case you're wondering how the bread sticks are made, here are directions. Because of their dainty arrangement in the serving dishes, I call them Bread Buttersticks. Remove the crusts from a loaf of uncut bread. Cut lengthwise slices from the loaf. Trim the slices so that they are about 1 1/2 inches wide and the ends pointed. Brush with an egg and milk mixture and arrange in baking pans. It is best to brush the tips with a little melted butter so that they will brown more readily.

"Pop-Overs." 2 eggs, beaten 1/2 cup milk 1 cup flour 1/4 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon melted fat Combine eggs and milk. Pour over sifted dry ingredients. Beat with a rotary beater until smooth. Add butter. Beat. Pour batter into hot greased muffin pans, filling one-third full. Bake in a hot oven (450 degrees F.) for 35 to 45 minutes. Dry in oven about 10 minutes with

LYNN SAYS: Eggs join with other foods to fill your needs and produce your health. They are among our best sources of the muscle building proteins. They are high in iron which is needed to build good red blood. They supply phosphorus which forms a part of every active cell of the body. When "peeling" hard-cooked eggs, crackle the shells, then start the peeling at the rounded end of the egg. Holding the eggs under running cold water or dipping in a bowl of cold water helps to ease the shell off, leaving a smooth, unbroken surface of white.

But, if the government would just take its hands off, it would not only save hundreds of millions of dollars which could be used for defense, but the farmers would eagerly rush back to the old habit of producing all they could. Thus, just by letting nature take its course, the country would avoid a food problem next year and the year afterward.

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Portlight

GRANTLAND RICE

SARASOTA, FLA.—There is a rumor abroad that when Manager Joe Cronin of the Boston Red Sox chucked things at Garretta, her intended mate, Cronin immediately rushed to the Sarasota zoo and tried to sign Toto up as a Red Sox pitcher. For Joe Cronin, after last season, feels that he can use almost any form of animal life that can chuck things at the opposition.

Just a year ago on this fair western coast of Florida it was generally agreed that if anything happened to the Yankees, the Red Sox would move up to the vacant throne. Outside of the pitching, the Red Sox had the best team in baseball, at that time.

Outside of the pitching, the same thing is true today. But "outside of the pitching" is the same as being "outside of the money." It is like being a well-dressed man, minus your pants.

A year ago Manager Cronin for veteran pitchers had Bob Grove, Jack Wilson, Denny Galehouse, Fritz Ostermuller, Joe Heving, and Jim Bagby. For rookies he had Bill Butland, Herb Hash and Mickey Harris, who had won 60 minor league games and had cost Tom Yawkey over \$100,000.

Most of the veterans hit the soapy chute, and all three of the rookies took an even deeper

After the well-known hard boiling process you use your imagination about covering the eggs with stars and dots. Then try arranging hearts in four-leaf clover patterns, or turn the points outward and stick them around a center dot, as flower petals. All-over designs of blue legal seals and stripes of the red-ones, pasted so closely that they overlap a bit, are quite effective. There are endless arrangements, and you have the advantage of being able to soak off and replace designs until you are pleased, without wasting an egg.

What to do with the Easter supply of hard-cooked eggs? I'm coming to that. Coarsely chopped or sliced hard-cooked eggs in a superbly seasoned cream or white sauce become CREAMED EGGS. They will give luncheon and dinner menus a lift when served on crisply fried cornmeal slices, potato cakes, or waffles.

With eggs and cheese such boon companions, and those a prize favorite, ESCALLOPED EGGS and CHEESE is another use for Easter eggs—after Easter.

Creamed Eggs, 6 eggs, hard cooked 4 tablespoons butter 1 1/2 cups milk 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon melted fat Melt butter, add flour and stir until smooth. Add cold milk. Cook and stir constantly until thick. Remove from fire and place over hot water. Add seasonings and sliced eggs, cut lengthwise. Stir carefully. Serves 4.

Escalloped Eggs and Cheese. 1 1/2 tablespoons butter 1 1/2 tablespoons flour 1 cup milk 1/4 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon pepper 1/4 teaspoon paprika 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce 1 cup soft bread crumbs 3 tablespoons melted butter 1/2 cup grated cheese 8 to 8 hard-cooked eggs Prepare a sauce of butter, flour, milk and seasonings. Arrange in greased casserole in layers using three-quarters of the crumbs, the sliced eggs, cheese and sauce. Top with remaining one-fourth cup of crumbs, mixed with the melted butter. Bake in a moderate oven, (350 degrees F.) until sauce is bubbly and top nicely browned, about 40 minutes. Serve plain or with tomato sauce. Serves 4 or 5.

This isn't, by any wild meanderings into the field of imagination, a strong pitching staff. But from the cluster of right and left arms Cronin should be able to improve on his pitching of 1940.

With enough luck he might even be able to have four or five good men ready, and if this happens the Red Sox will be dangerous again to have around—with Jimmy Fox, Ted Williams, Bobby Doerr, Dom DiMaggio and others who can hammer over the needed runs when they count the most.

The possibilities are there, but his entire pitching string is studded with "ifs." It is a staff of question-mark veterans and rookies, sore arms and 1940 failures. Cronin must feel as if he were wandering into a heavy fog, minus a miner's lamp or a torch.

The Lone Exception The lone exception is Robert Moses Grove, the Lone Lancing Lancer from Maryland.

Grove reached the ripe age of 41 last week. This is his twenty-second season—his seventeenth in the major leagues. In his day and time, Grove has won 233 ball games—for the Athletics and Red Sox—and his left arm is still hanging on. His all-time major league average is .468, which is far up in the higher brackets. In this span of time Lefty has whiffed 2,217 opponents.

He is undoubtedly one of the greatest pitchers of all time. Last season the former speed king won 7 games and lost 6. It was the leanest year of his long career. Tommyson's broom may go on forever, but not a pitching arm. Grove now can work only once a week, or once every 10 days.

Cronin hopes the tall and willowy southpaw can win 12 or 13 games. This would border on a miracle. Exactly 10 years ago Grove won 31 games and lost only 4 for one of the greatest seasons in all pitching history. But when you add 10 years to 31 years you begin bucking the impregnable fortress known as time.

Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

VERONICA LAKE, the beautiful blonde who's expected to zoom to stardom as a result of her appearance in Paramount's "I Wanted Wings," doesn't want wings right now—all she wants is a chance to stay put right in Hollywood for a while.

After finishing work in the picture—in which she plays a heartless vixen and provides tragic love interest—she flew to Montreal with her mother; she spent three days there, during which she made three personal appearances and four radio broadcasts. Her name was given to three babies, a new fox trot, a park and a military aerial maneuver. Canadian fliers named it the "Veronica roll" in her honor. Then she headed for New York, where she spent a day, and then flew home where it had been planned that



VERONICA LAKE

she'd be a feature attraction at the military aerial review at Randolph Field, Texas, staged as a prelude to the first showing of "I Wanted Wings."

"Broadway Limited," which is being made at the Hal Roach studios for release through United Artists, promises to be one of the year's most hilarious comedies. It's a tale of a film star en route from the West coast to New York with her director and her publicity man; the cast includes Victor McLaglen, (as a locomotive engineer), Zasu Pitts, Patry Kelly and George Stone.

Bette Davis received unexpected assistance the other day. For a scene in "The Bride Came C. O. D.," she was to walk down a flight of stairs, pause at the bottom, then rush into James Cagney's arms. Just as she reached the bottom a lamp above her head sizzled loudly and shot out sparks; without looking, she gave a surprised leap, and landed in Cagney's arms. "That hit," shouted Director William Keighley. "It's perfect!"

Incidentally, Miss Davis will have, in "The Little Foxes," a role which might have been created for her. Tallulah Bankhead played it when the play had a long and successful run in New York, then took it on tour throughout the country. This will be the first time that Miss Davis has worked for Samuel Goldwyn, and the picture marks his resumption of picture-making after a year of inactivity. William Wyler, who directed "The Letter," will direct, and the play is being adapted for the screen by its author, Lillian Hellman.

Melville Ruick, a radio theater announcer, has been one of radio's top announcers since 1935, but motion picture casting directors haven't been seeing him as a typical orchestra leader. He appeared in one in "Kitty Foyle," the picture that brought Academy honors to Ginger Rogers, and has been cast as one in "Miami"—his third such assignment in a year.

Bonita Granville has her most dramatic role in "The People vs. Dr. Kildare," the latest of the Kildare series; she'll have to, on her toes, with Lionel Barrymore, Lew Ayres, Laraine Day and Red Skelton also present.

There's a new style in the air, thanks to Janet Logan and Barbara Fuller, the mythical stepmother-stepdaughter team on the CBS daytime serial, "Stepmother." They used to check up on each other's plans for a week ahead, to make sure of not wearing similar costumes. Then the stress laid on "mother-daughter" outfits gave them an idea; they wear clothes of similar design in contrasting shades—and fashion promoters are interested.

ODDS AND ENDS—Warner Bros. will film "Miniature Melodramas" based on popular short stories, employing top stars and writers. Bob Hope appears in Hollywood's first battle of World War II in "Caught in the Draft." Peter Lorre, who's added a sinister touch to many a movie, will play a rascally and farsome captain in "The Uniform," which stars Rosalind Russell and Clark Gable. Deanna Durbin has moved that wedding date up to April 18th, her parents' anniversary. Paramount's film "Government Girl" about a small-town girl who goes to Washington as a cog in the governmental machine.

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HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

To prevent dough sticking to the spoon when making dumplings dip the spoon into hot liquid each time before putting it into the dough.

Stewed prunes, stuffed with cheese, nuts or celery and arranged on lettuce leaves, make a suitable salad to serve with chops or roasts. French or mayonnaise salad dressing may be used with it.

Drain all boiled vegetables as soon as tender. They become soggy if they are allowed to stand unstrained after cooking. The water drained off may be saved for soup stock.

Lemon Juice mixed with wood ashes will remove tarnish from brass.

Gift picture frames can be restored to brightness by rubbing with a sponge moistened in turpentine.

If using icebags in a sickroom, instead of shaving ice each time you wish to fill a bag, to save time shave enough to fill a quart pitcher and keep it in the refrigerator.

Paint piazza and garden chairs now so that they may be thoroughly dried before you wish to use them.

If your floors are worn and will not hold wax, try touching up the worn places with white shellac and then wax. The floors will be much improved by this treatment.

Grease the inside of the container, near the top, to keep milk from boiling over.

Save all celery tops, wash and dry them and place in the oven, broiling them now and then. Store the leaves in an airtight quart jar them for flavoring soups, salads, etc.

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BY YOUR LAXATIVE—RELIEVE CONSTIPATION THIS MODERN WAY

"When you feel gassy, headachy, fussy due to clogged-up bowels, do as millions do—take Feen-A-Mint at bedtime. Next morning's thorough, comfortable relief, helping you start the day full of your normal energy and poise, feeling like a million! Feen-A-Mint doesn't disturb your night's rest or interfere with work the next day. Try Feen-A-Mint, the chewing gum laxative, yourself. It tastes good, it's handy and economical... a family supply costs only cents!"

Waters Return That which the fountain sends forth returns again to the fountain. —Longfellow.

Black Leaf

KILLS APHIS One ounce of Black Leaf 40 makes six gallons of active spray. Kills ticks, lice, aphids, young and old, white flies, mealy-bugs, and other insects. Plans of distribution on request. BLACK LEAF PRODUCTS & CHEMICAL CORPORATION, Incorporated, Los Angeles, CA.

WNU-4 15-41

Discouragement

Long ailments wear out pain, and long hopes—Stanislavus.

THE TRUTH SIMPLY TOLD

Today's popularity of Doan's Pills, after many years of world-wide use, surely must be accepted as evidence of satisfactory use. And favorable public opinion suggests that of the able physicians who test the value of Doan's under exacting laboratory conditions.

These physicians, too, appreciate the word of advertising you read, the object of which is only to recommend Doan's Pills as a good diuretic treatment for disorders of the kidney function and for relief of the pain and worry it causes.

If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove waste that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole body suffers when kidneys lag, and the direct relation would be more often explained.

DOAN'S PILLS

Fun for the Whole Family

BIG TOP

By ED WHEELAN



LALA PALOOZA. She Hears the Prisoner's Song

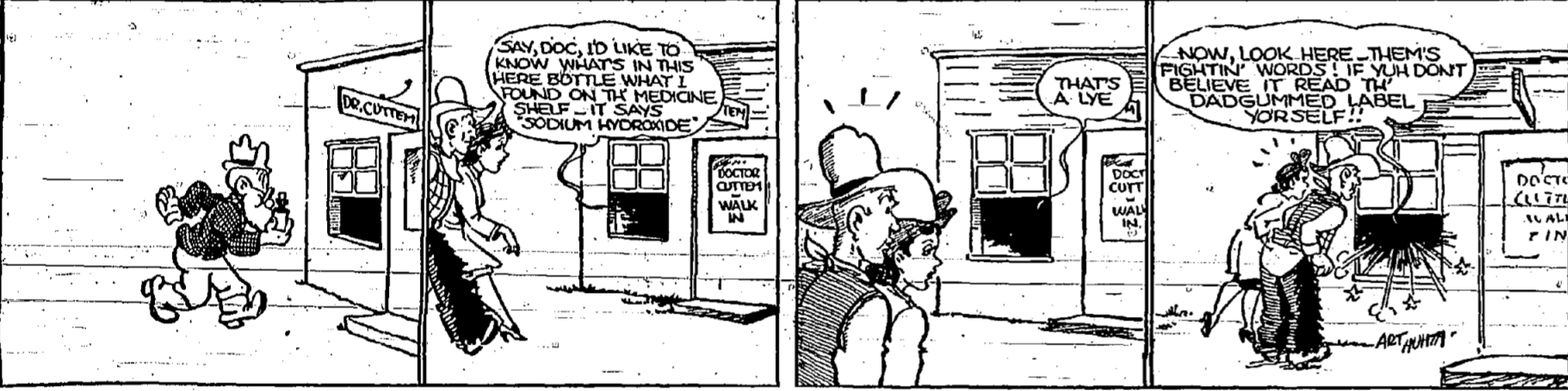
By RUBE GOLDBERG



MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY

You Can't Talk to Pa That Way



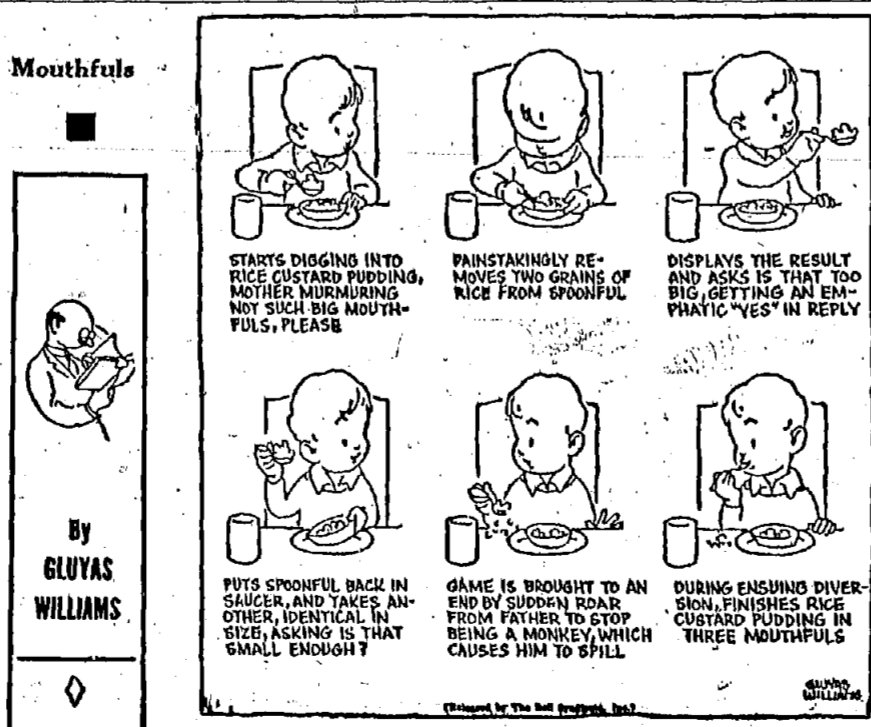
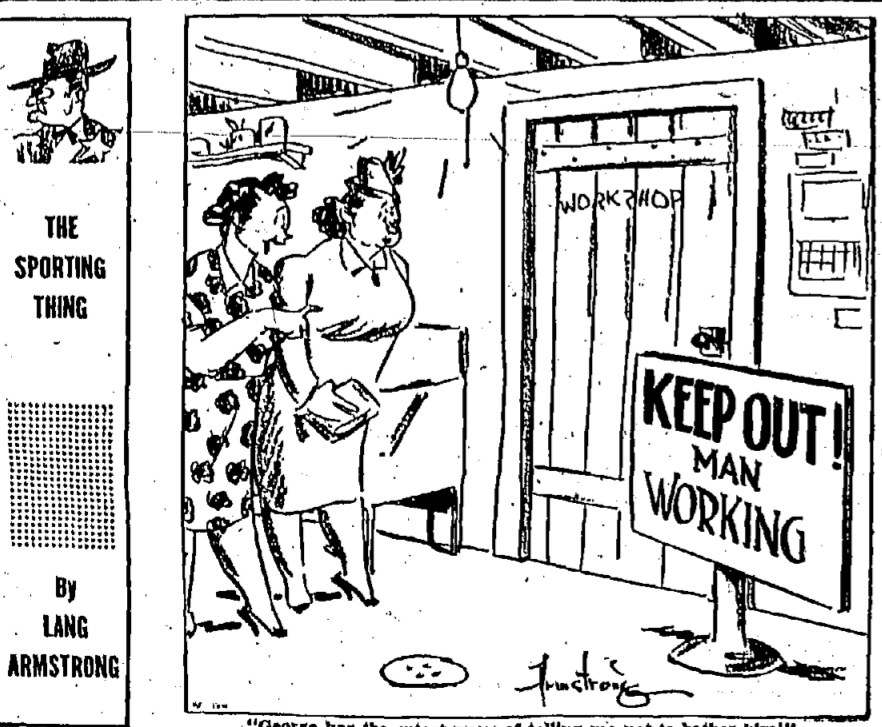
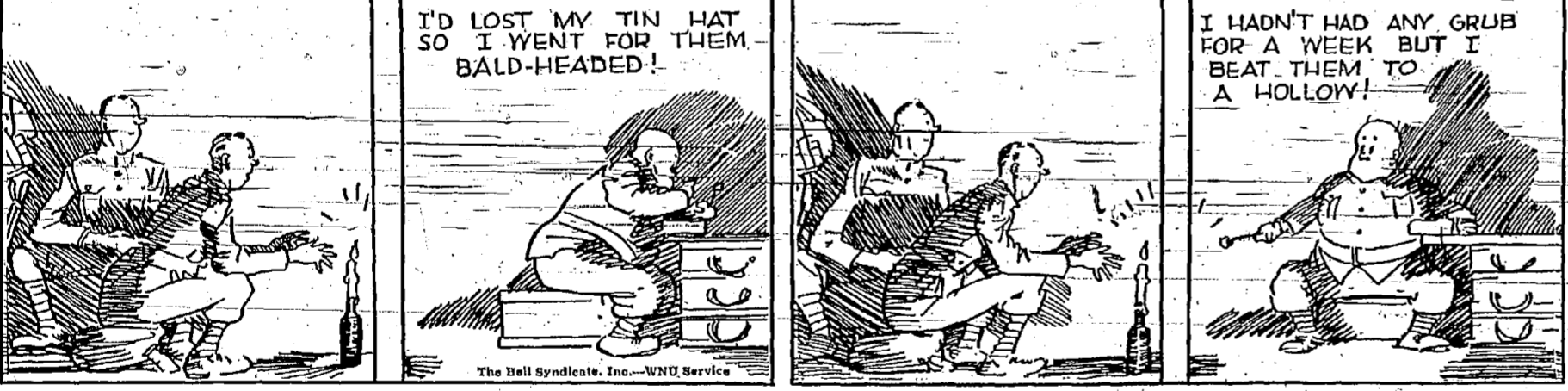
'SMATTER POP—Highly Special Training

By C. M. PAYNE



POP—Accomplishment on an Empty Stomach

By J. MILLAR WATT



Dear Ma:-
Well, ma, I now feel so tired and sore all over that I guess I am in the pink of condition. All feeling is gone from my feet and my legs are numb from the knees down so the drilling and marching don't hurt me no more witch shows how well trained I am. But the officers keep drilling me just the same and pay no attention to me when I tell 'em I have had enuf.

We are sleeping five to a tent, but I am not getting any two much rest on account of the old saying that two is company and three more is overcrowding. There is always at least two buddies who want to tell stories or argue about ways and means to get promoted to be a kernal or something. And we have a radio fanatic in our tent who thinks the best programs come after everybody else is asleep. This guy is such a nut that if he was out in No Man's land he would carry a portable radio so he could hear a broadcast of what he was doing.

Another fellow in my tent don't sleep at all. He just sits on the edge of the bed moaning. It seems he was on a trip to see his best girl who lives 50 miles from his home



town when he got a call to report for draft-inductshun at once and he is still squawking. I also got a tent-mate who was a union man in Pittsburgh before he was drafted and he keeps making speeches trying to convince us that we shud picket the general's tent and demand more money and less drilling.

We have movies every night in a big tent, but I do not like them much as it makes me soar to see all those fellers in citizen close lolling around on couches and sitting in the moonlight with beautiful girls when they should be in some camp learning how to take a gun apart and guard a latrine. But they do not make me soar as news pitchers of congressmen when they was still chewing the fat over that lease-lend bill. I don't even know yet whether I am going to be lent to Europe or just leased or what?

It sure has been a cold winter to be in a army, but the old sarge who was in the last war says we shud be bean-around then and we wud not be kicking now. We have wood-burning stoves in tents here and he says in the last war he never saw a stove from the time he got his draft summons until he got home three years later. They also have boilers so we can have hot water in this camp witch he says nobody had except Pershing and Alexander Woolcott in the last war. When we get here we was given a safety razor five blades a cake of shaving soap and a toothbrush and he luffed like everything and sed we must be going to the opera or sum place like that as in the last war soldiers shaved with there bayonets and only cleaned their teeth when they had a friend who was a Y. M. C. A. secretary and carried a spare.

He says we are all getting better-considerashun-in-drat, camps today than he got in the best hotels on furrow in 1917 and he showed me a pitcher of an outfit in the last war witch backs him up when he says we are dressed like dudes in comparison. He says that in those days they just 'chucked' a bundle at you when you reported at camp and that whatever you found inside you had to put on as a uniform, even if it was just a slip cover of a piano. And he says he spent 18 months in France with a burlap bag over his head because the sergeant told him it was the regulashun army hat.

So when I feel like kicking I just listen to him talk. Well there is not much more to say now. One of those new Ford pignier trucks arrived here yesterday. It is all made of armor steel and all I want when I get back home again is one of these to use in Main Street traffic and pay no attention to those taxicabs' warty try to shove me around. Your loving son,
Oscar.

P. S. I need more bunion plasters.

WAITRESSES
I never leave the slightest tip For girls who let the gravy drip.
Merrill Chilcote.

Walter Brennan recently got the award for the best piece of support acting in pictures last year. And well did he rate it. There's an actor so good he will probably never be starred by Hollywood.

Marlo Naldi says a dictator is a fellow who is always putting his best foot forward.

FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE



by Roger B. Whitman

QUESTION: I heat a second floor apartment with a hot air furnace through five eight-inch pipes. There is no cold air return pipe, only a box two feet square, without a cover, in the rear of the furnace, taking air directly from the cellar. Dust and dirt from the cellar are very annoying. I want to put a 12 by 18-inch grille in the front hall floor, connecting it to the furnace with some 12-inch pipes, as a return for cold air to the furnace. Is this feasible?

ANSWER: The idea is not only feasible, but is part of every modern hot air heating plant. However, the grille and the duct that returns the air from the hall to the furnace jacket must be of ample size; its area of each should be at least four-fifths the combined area of all of the hot air pipes leading from the furnace to the rooms. Your grille should be 18 inches square, and the duct connecting it with the furnace should have the same area.

QUESTION: There is a fireplace heater unit made to bring in fresh air through a louvre in the outside of the chimney. Is that an advantage in a house with a collar only under the kitchen? I am wondering if too much cold air would come in. The house is of frame construction. We are afraid the cold air intake would not give us the comfort we expect from the fireplace. Would rain be harmful to the fireplace and fire screen that rolls up like a shade?

ANSWER: The cold-air intake in units of this type can be adjusted. Fireplace units have been in wide use in recent years as auxiliary heat units, and have proved very satisfactory. The small amount of rain or dampness that may come down the chimney will not cause any serious damage to the unit or the screen.

Cleaning a Chimney.
QUESTION: "How" often should a chimney be cleaned by the people who do that sort of work? Ours was cleaned two years ago. We use the oil burner all the year round.

ANSWER: No one can tell how often a chimney should be cleaned. If the oil burner is functioning efficiently, little or no soot will be deposited on the walls of the chimney, and there should be little or no need for cleaning. A chimney should be examined once or twice a season, and when it shows signs of the deposits of soot, it should be cleaned. Heavy soot may be an indication that the burner is out of adjustment. Regular inspection by a competent service man is most important for satisfaction with an oil burner.

Oil Stain on Driveway.
QUESTION: Our concrete driveway is stained with black crankcase oil. Is there an easy way to remove this oil?

ANSWER: Fresh oil stains can be taken out of concrete by sprinkling a liberal amount of dry portland cement on the stain, changing the cement as it absorbs the oil. Old stains can be taken out by scrubbing with a solution of a cup of trisodium phosphate to the quart of hot water. Then rinse with clean water. Do not use this mixture on painted surfaces, as it will take off the paint. More than one scrubbing may be needed.

Hand Pump Loses Prime.
QUESTION: We have a 20-foot well on our property, getting the water with a hand stroke pitcher pump. But every morning the pump has to be primed; if the pump is not used for a short time, we have to pump at least a dozen times to bring up water again. How can we correct this condition?

ANSWER: Loss of prime in a hand-pump is usually caused by a defective check valve, or some obstruction under this valve. Remove the valve and scrape the lower side thoroughly with a knife, being sure to remove all grit.

Cover for a Gilder.
QUESTION: The rubberized cover for my porch gilder lasts only about a year, which makes it pretty expensive. Can you suggest a covering which would give protection against rain and still be more practical and last longer?

ANSWER: A waterproof canvas cover should be more lasting. Your local sawing man will be able to make it up for you. A light weight tent canvas may be suitable for your purpose.

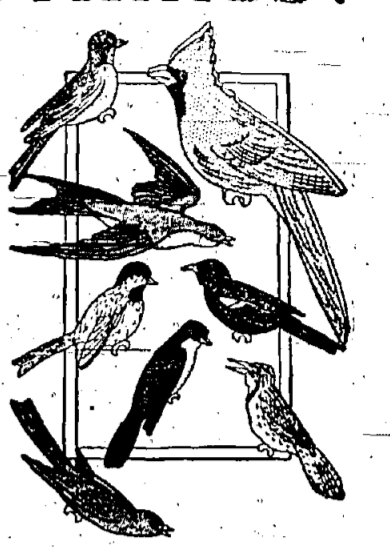
Copper Stains.
QUESTION: What will remove copper stains from stucco?

ANSWER: Take them out with ammonia. One method is to dissolve aml ammoniac in water, to make a paste by adding fuller's earth, and to apply over the stains.

Painting Radiators.
QUESTION: Before painting my radiators, I went over the surface with steel wool, then wiped them with benzine. Was this correct? I then put on a coat of flat white paint, with another coat to follow, finishing with a high quality enamel. My husband claims that the white paint will turn brown in time after the heat is turned on. Is he right?

ANSWER: Your method is correct. A white paint will darken somewhat when the heat is on, the change of color depending on the quality of the paint.

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Transfer No. Z9272

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General cutout directions are on transfer Z9272, 15 cents. Send order to:

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Box 166-W Kansas City, Mo.
Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No.
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At Least Stern Parent Had Son's Rapt Attention

Father had decided that he must administer a strict lecture to his six-year-old son. The boy had been naughty, but did not seem to appreciate the fact, and it was with some reluctance that the parent undertook a scolding.

He spoke judiciously but severely; he recounted the lad's misdeeds, and explained the whys and wherefores of his solemn rebuke. His wife sat by, duly impressed. Finally, when the father paused for breath, and incidentally to hear the culprit's acknowledgment of error, the lad, his face beaming with admiration, turned to his mother and said: "Mother isn't father interesting?"

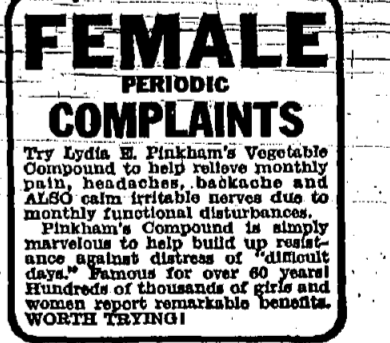
INDIGESTION

may affect the Heart
Is trapped in the stomach or gut may act like a ball-bearing on the heart. At the first sign of chest smartness and women demand on Bell's Tablets to get the gas. No laxative but duty impressed, getting medicines known for acid indigestion. If the Tablets don't clear it up, Bell's Tablets, return bottle to us and receive 50% Money Back, 25c.

Prosperity and Adversity
Prosperity is not without many fears and distastes, and Adversity is not without comforts and hopes. —Bacon.



Great Character
Character is higher than intellect. A great soul will be strong to live, as well as to think. —Emerson.



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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS By Edward C. Wayne

Hitler's Spring Drive Into Balkans Follows Usual Pattern of Nazi 'Blitz' As Greeks and Jugoslavs Fall Back; Axis Powers Register African Gains

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



EL AGHEILA, LIBYA.—Beyond this Nazi armored tank waves a swastika from a building in this Libyan coastal town. Since the Nazis joined the Italian troops in the Libyan sector previous sensational successes by the British have been wiped out and much territory formerly won is now in axis hands.

BALKANS: Nazi Power

The sudden-onset of the Nazi troops on five fronts against Yugoslavia and Greece came with terrifying swiftness and in the early days of the conflict it was evident that a delaying action was the most that the Greeks could offer, and that the Yugoslavs, prepared mentally, but unprepared physically to resist, could do little but harass the advance of the invader.

Events moved swiftly in those first few days. Immediately the city of Belgrade, perilously close to the border, and in the center of a plain, was declared an "open city" and that the Yugoslavs would not defend it.

However, the first act of the Nazi bombers was to deliver a series of assaults on Belgrade, closely followed by similar attacks on Sarajevo, Nis, Zagreb and other points of military importance to the invading army.

The attack on Belgrade may or may not have put the city entirely hors du combat, but the immediate effect was to shut off all communication with the outside world, and that caused the reports of the early phases of the new war to be fragmentary and conflicting to the utmost degree.

One heard that the Yugoslavs were invading neighboring countries, had taken Fiume, were bombing Sofia and in the same breath the Germans claimed the capture of Nis, the razing of Belgrade, the cutting of vital railroad lines.

'Royal' Eviction



OAKLAND, CALIF.—Otto de Bourbon Hapsburg, 65, who claims to be a pretender to the French throne; his daughter, 32, and two sons, 41 and 40, according to reports, were evicted from their house in Oakland for alleged non-payment of rent. Otto Leopold, the elder son, is shown above carrying part of his personal belongings.

STRIKES: New Turn

Strike news continued sensational, but took somewhat a turn for the better with the Dykstra Mediation board settling the Allie-Chalmers strike and making headway both on the threatened walkout against U. S. Steel and the big Ford strike at River Rouge.

While the United States, led by President Roosevelt's promises of sympathy and aid to Yugoslavia and Greece during this invasion, was watching with anxiety and hope for some more favorable news, the general tone of opinion was that the story of Poland and Finland was being rewritten before their eyes.

FASCISTS: Move in Africa

The war was not only taking a Nazi turn in Yugoslavia and Greece, but in northern Africa as well with combined Fascist-Nazi troops definitely on the forward move again.

As in a football game, the British had evidently "lost the ball," and unless the Nazis could hold the Fascists "for downs," there might be a drive to a touchdown in Libya.

SHIP AID: On Move

The ships-for-Britain end of the aid law was well on the move, with the President formally seeking from Congress the right to take possession of the 39 Danish merchantmen now in American waters.

HIGHLIGHTS... in the news

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—A Negro stole a car, and the police knew the car was gone, and figured he'd soon run out of gas and abandon it. But the car kept moving, and was reported here, there, everywhere. They couldn't figure where he was getting "gas" money. They found Uncle Sam was providing. The man had found a WPA courtesy card in the car and was using it to get credit to buy gas.

Washington MERRY GO ROUND

Washington, D. C. EGGS AND STEEL The senate could learn a lot from the house about brevity in public address. Members of the house have learned to express themselves without taking two hours—in fact, some of the best speeches last for only one minute.

The other day Congressman William L. Nelson of Missouri rose in the house and said, "Mr. Speaker, I ask unanimous consent to speak for one minute." Then he delivered himself of the following, within exactly 60 seconds. The gavel fell in the midst of applause from the other congressmen.

"Mr. Speaker, headlines and footnotes are always interesting and thought-provoking. In the metropolitan press I note such headlines as these: Indiana Standard Clears \$33,597,342.

Record Breaking Backlog by Republic Steel. \$20,076,739 Earned by Eastman Kodak. General Motors has Sales Record with \$1,794,938,640 in 1940.

United States Steel Reports 22. Per Cent Business Rise. And so on.

"Then, in contrast, I notice this footnote in a country weekly: 'Eggs, strictly fresh, 14 to 15 cents a dozen.'

LABOR SHORTAGE A totally different labor problem than strikes gives increasing worry to defense chiefs. Some even consider it more serious—eventually—than disputes between management and unions.

It is the problem of securing trained workers for vital defense occupations. The Army-Navy Munitions board has just completed a confidential report listing 681 occupations in which serious labor shortages are likely soon.

The report warns that the tremendous increase in production, as high as 60 per cent in some industries, is certain to aggravate the problem.

The training program of the National Youth Administration and others will afford some relief, but the labor shortage is so urgent that authorities have quietly taken steps to cull skilled workmen out of the draft.

Over 500,000 men are slated to be called to the colors by July 1. And although the Selective Service law bars "group deferments" so desperate is the need for trained labor that draft boards have been advised to exercise the greatest care in inducting certain groups.

Among these are experienced merchant seamen, also apprentices in highly skilled occupations—jewelers, toolmakers, chemists, aircraft mechanics, and other crafts which the Army-Navy Munitions board calls "occupations that have special significance in the national defense program."

AMERICAN RUBBER When a government bureau moves fast, that's news. A bureau of the department of agriculture, beginning last August, has completed a survey of potential rubber production in 11 Latin-American countries and is now moving into two more.

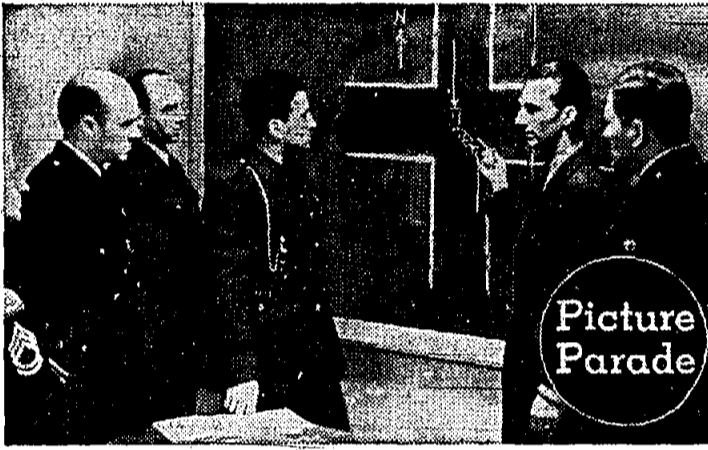
THRILLED A FARMER A home town farmer friend was kidding humorously Claude Wickard, secretary of agriculture, about sitting next to Clark Gable at the President's defense "Areside chat."

A Traffic Cop Goes to College

Each year a 9-month course is offered to a carefully selected group of traffic policemen from all parts of the country by the Northwestern University Traffic Institute in Evanston, Ill. The school was created in 1936 by a grant from the Automotive Safety Foundation.



The student officers spend a minimum of 22 hours a week in formal classroom study and at least that many in outside preparation.



A. R. Forster, director of training, diagrams a collision scene for the benefit of five members of the class.



Circle: Homework... Here two students are "cracking the books" for next day's classes.

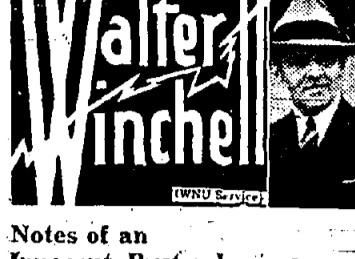
Right: First aid is an important element in the curriculum. Here Lieut. A. J. Nagel demonstrates the head bandage.



Above: A carefully staged "accident" in which students are called to investigate. Many real accidents are investigated.



Test for drunkenness, which is made with a Harger drunkometer, a device which determines the amount of alcohol the driver has taken, from the air in his lungs.



Notes of an Innocent Bystander: Broadway Small-Talk: H. V. Kaltenborn described him as "Von Ribbentrop." When we used it the air officials gave us a spanking.

Salutes in Our Alley: Hettie Cattell, the reporter, records the one about Charles MacArthur and another scribbler who worked with him on the same gazette. They were at the funeral of a pal (and almost as stiff as he was) when the minister intoned: "The Lord giveth and the Lord taketh away..."

Manhattan Murals: The 14th Street bookshop which prominently displays Earl Browder's book: "This Way Out"...

Private Papers Of a Cub Reporter: Strikes and lockouts may deliver the knockout punch to the American way of life...

These American boys know that the Battle of the Argonne was not fought on any six hour day...

George Holland and George MacKinnon were bitter rival chatter-boxes on Boston newspapers...

A Union College prof has predicted that in ten-billion years the sun will lose the fuel that keeps it going...

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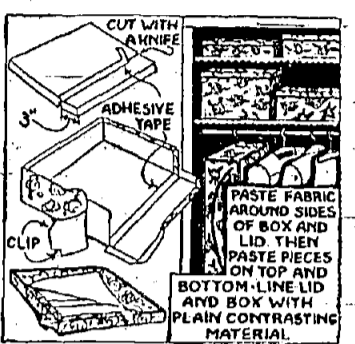
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NEW IDEAS For Home-makers

BY RUTH WYETH SPEARS

THE pink and green chintz covered boxes on these closet shelves are lined with plain green cambric and they are hinged so that the front may be opened without taking off the lid.



brush. Adhesive tape or other strong gummed fabric (tape) will be needed to hinge the boxes. Cut the box lid straight across with a sharp knife three inches from the front edge.

NOTE: Complete directions for making a slipper garment are similar to the one illustrated but will be found in Book 8. You may also want to make a matching floor pocket. Complete directions for cutting and making are in Book 4.

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS, Drawer 10, New York Bedford Hills, N. Y. Enclose 10 cents for Book 8, and 10 cents for Book 4.

DON'T BE BOSSSED

BY YOUR LAXATIVE-BELIEVING CONSPIRACY THE MODERN WAY. When you feel uneasy, headachy, lousy due to too-end-up bowels, do as millions do—take Feen-A-Mint at bedtime.

FEEN-A-MINT 10¢

Showing Character. A man never shows his own character so plainly as by his manner of portraying another's.

Are They Whispering 'YOU'RE SKINNY'?

It's a shame for a girl to miss good things because she lacks the Vitamin B complex and Iron of Vitrol in her diet to aid appetite and absorb attractive pounds.

HENS' NEED

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. J.

BUREAU OF STANDARDS

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

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

The Lamp in the Valley

By ARTHUR STRINGER

W. N. U. Service

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

Lander is engaged to Barbara Trumbull, whose father heads the company fighting Coburn's claim. Lander breaks with Trumbull and moves to Sock-Eye Schlupp's shack. One of Carol's pupils is Salaria Bry.

INSTALLMENT X

I was, for a minute or two, quite forgotten in the tumult of those crowding figures. Then I was startled by Sock-Eye Schlupp, who cried out as he accosted me with an approving thump on the back: "You're good leather, girl! You're good leather!" And I was equally startled when Olie, without saying a word, crept either shyly up to me and tightened his arms about my waist. I simply pressed his head against my breast, in my happiness, and held it there for a silent moment or two.

"I realized, as I heard them talking of all going back to the Eskimo house—for hot coffee and schnapps, that I was very tired. "I've a horse for you here, teacher, if you want to ride," Sam Bryson suggested with an unexpected absence of truculence. "I'd rather go home," I said from some mysterious trough of depression following after my wave of exaltation.

son, a big, out-door young woman, also in love with Lander. She can hunt a bear easier than I can read and write. When little Frieda Engstrom gets lost, Carol sends for Sidney. Carol finds the little girl.

Lander pushed through the crowd and stood beside me. "Sandy and I'll see you get home safe," he said as he linked his arm in mine. "Neither of us, for some reason, had much to say. And in that silent partnership of a peril confronted and conquered I felt unexpectedly close to the man at my side. "Can I come in?" my companion quietly inquired.

"I can't see," she said, "why a squarehead like Sid Lander should be wantin' to swing in with them." "To swing in with them?" I echoed. "As sure as sundown," proclaimed Salaria. "That misguided hombre seems to feel this is the biggest thing

that's happened since the Children of Israel hit the Egyptian coast. Lander hit it as doggoneed sturrin' as the Pilgrim Fathers' landin' on Plymouth Rock. And he reckons it ain't too late for the right man to step in and git things organized."

"What can he do?" I asked, wondering at the small thrill that went through my body. "He can't do nothin'," retorted Sam Bryson. "He's got a fool idea that if them Federal bureaucrats make him fold manager up here he kin straighten out a tangle that was started wrong from the first. He contends the whole scheme should be 'took-out-o' the hands of the War Department and give to a practical-minded worker."

"I thought over this on my way home. I was still thinking over it as I swung through Palmer and stopped for a moment to watch three CCC workers languidly throwing baggage into a truck backed up to the railway siding. "Look who's here," I heard a slightly mocking voice observe.

"I realized, as he came closer, that his face was strange to me. I lost no time in wrenching my arm away from Ericson's clasp and signaling the stern-eyed traveler. "What's wrong here?" asked the driver, without getting down from his seat. "This coward," I cried, "is threatening me."

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Tailored Silk Suits, Dresses Reflect Beau Brummel Styles

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



A FASHION that appeals to best-dressed women everywhere is the suit or costume tailored of either black or navy silk faille. There is a refinement and ladylike about these tailors that women love.

There is a pacific look about the suavely fitted, smartly detailed silk costumes in the illustration. You will be hearing much during the coming weeks about the Regency period fashions to which contemporary designers are turning for ideas or new inspiration. Our style creators are translating these costumes of the "dandies," who gloried in molded waistlines, peplum flared coats, wide picturesque cuffs, fastidiously frilled waistcoats and wrist lingerie trills, into practical contemporary fashions, such as are here shown.

The black silk faille suit to the left in the picture reflects the Regency influences of the Beau Brummels of the past in its neat slender waistline, accented by a peplum silhouette, flared collar and cuffs and beruffled lingerie accents. The enormous full hat is especially chic in that it typifies a smart, new military trend. These hats are particularly pretty in pastels, worn with either navy or black spring costumes.

The simplicity of the silk crepe dress to the right in the trio is a master stroke in costume design as interpreted this season by foremost designers. Note the new longer waistline. It is just this type of dress that invites lingerie accents. With a gown or coat dress of this sort, you can change it entirely with new accessories. Note the white frills in the sleeves.

Black wool and silk faille adapt well to the lines of the dressmaker suit centered in the group. The jacket features the new dropped shoulder yoke, with bracket length sleeves and unpressed pleated plait. Unpressed front pleats introduce new skirt interest. The blouse is of white mousseline de soie.

Another type of silk costume suit that is a leading fashion is the redingote-ensemble. The great advantage is that the redingote can be worn either with its companion dress of faille or crepe or with print frocks. Many of the new redingotes are strictly tailored in straight slim lines. Others depart from the straight and narrow path by introducing front pleats and sometimes back yokes to give freedom across the shoulders.

Very smart, too, are black or navy silk coats, elaborately braided down the fronts. Also, a striking new note are glittering tweeled buttons, fastening the jacket of simple black or navy silks. Many flower buttons in realistic colorings are used on the new silk tailcoats.

Print-Bow Trim



The ingenious use of print with plain is outstanding fashion news for spring. Especially attractive and chic is a new print silk bow technique used in jacket and bodice fastenings, as illustrated. The black, white and golden yellow silk-print is striped horizontally for the dress, with the stripes applied in bands to the black wool jacket. Unpressed pleats give subtle fullness to the skirt. This model shows that the idea of print with plain is being used with refreshing originality.

Shades of Deep Purple

Seen in Spring Fashions Purple and violet and kindred shades are color features being highlighted this spring. Many suits and cape costumes are tailored of purple or violet-toned tweeds of spring—topped with a fetching little straw chapeau, trimmed in violet, with violet toulonniers to match, this ensemble suits fashion's spring song.

Bright Red Colors

Red is registering one of the biggest color triumphs of the season. Young girls "do" on the new red coats and jackets, some of which feature with military brass buttons. Prints with red backgrounds are creating a sensation. Some are patterned with navy or black or beige and green motifs. You really must have a red print frock.

Chinese Hats

A custom among Chinese maidens is to wear clusters of flowers at each side of the head. It is this pretty headpiece which has given inspiration for a new fashion that some predict will develop into an important vogue during the coming months. A noted American millinery designer has devised a band that curves to fit the head. This is covered with ribbon, and at each side flowers or ribbon bows are attached. You wear this fitted bandeau like little girls used to wear round combs. This is a real help to those who prefer to go hatless.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



1338-B

time after time, and on into summer. This classic style makes up smartly in practically every run-about fabric—flax crepe, thin wool, spun rayon and silk print. Pattern provides for short sleeves, or long sleeves in the popular bishop style. Detailed sew chart included.

Pattern No. 1338-B is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 14 (32) requires, with short sleeves, 4 yards of 36-inch material; long sleeves, 4 1/2 yards. Send order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT. 166 Seventh Ave. New York

Enclose 15 cents in coins for Pattern No. Size

Name

Address

Our Revelation

In all lives there is a formation of character. It comes from many causes, and from some which on the surface are apparently even trivial. But the result is the same; a sudden revelation to ourselves of our secret purpose and a recognition of our, perhaps long-shadowed, but now masterful, convictions.—Van Amburgh.

TIPS to Gardeners

REGARDING HERBS

MANY home gardeners may be interested in growing herbs this year because of the war, and because they make everyday dishes more appetizing and flavorful.

Herbs may be grown in a plot about four-by-six feet to supply the average needs of a family. They should have full sunlight, and be planted in good loamy soil.

Almost all popular herbs—balm, basil, borage, fennel, marjoram, rosemary, thyme, sage, onion, dill and caraway—may either be used when young, and fresh, or prepared for use dried.

Anise, basil, borage, dill and savory are annuals; caraway, and fennel are biennials, and balm, marjoram, sage, rosemary, thyme and chives are perennials, although balm and marjoram are best treated as annuals.

All the herbs mentioned here will probably produce enough growth for use the first year; however, if seeds are planted early, and climate is normally temperate.

Speaker's Eloquence

There is much eloquence in the tone-of-voice, in the eyes, and in the air-of-a speaker as in his choice-of-words.—La Rochefoucauld.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Any place that is too hot to place your hand is too hot for a container of kerosene. Kerosene is absolutely safe only when it is cold.

New potatoes contain less starch than older ones and for this reason do not bake so well.

A salad should appear on the menu at least once a day. Not only does it give interest, color and variety in texture, but it is rich in vitamins, minerals and bulk, all necessary to growth and health.

Word of caution: If you are not going to wear your new hose promptly, rinse them carefully in warm water. This will prolong their wearing qualities.

DUSTINE Powder
25¢
At Four Drugists

SPLIT TOES • R.O. BABY SERVICE
TENDER FEET • CUTS & BURNS • HEAT RASH
ANTISEPTIC • MEDICATED • SOOTHING
The Dustine Company • Baltimore, Md.

When Truth Is Veiled
When the truth cannot be clearly made out, what is false is increased through fear.—Quintus Curtius Rufus.

"On a 75-mile-an-hour run, I like this

Self-Starter Breakfast
under my belt!"

Says JACK SIMMONS
Railroad Engineer

Self-Starter
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 wharps your appetite, makes you want to eat.

Cor. 1041 by Kellogg Company

SPECIAL - BIG 11-OUNCE BOTTLE OF HINDS

HONEY & ALMOND CREAM
Regular \$1 size limited time only - **49¢**

Pledge of Duty
Every mission constitutes a pledge of duty. Every man is bound to consecrate his every faculty to its fulfillment. He will derive his rule-of-action from the profound conviction of that duty.—Mazzini.

NO MATTER HOW MUCH I SMOKE, I DON'T GET TIRED SMOKING CAMELS. I LIKE THAT EXTRA FLAVOR

AND THERE'S LESS NICOTINE IN THE SMOKE OF CAMELS, TOO. THEY'RE EXTRA MILD

THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS GIVES YOU 28% LESS NICOTINE

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

CAMEL - THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCS

Springfield Sun

"LET THERE BE LIGHT"

Published every Friday at the Brookside Building, 4 Flower Avenue, Springfield, N. J., by the SPRINGFIELD SUN PUBLISHING COMPANY, INCORPORATED

COMING EVENTS

Clubs, organizations and all activities may list their future events under this heading without charge. Send in your dates to THE SUN and avoid later conflicts through this column.

Mountainside Activities

BIRD CLUB THEME OF CLARE MEETING

MOUNTAINSIDE—"Bird Conservation" was the topic discussed by Mrs. Charles W. Holton of Essex Fells, past president of the Garden Club of New Jersey, at a meeting of the Mountainside Garden Club held on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Walter Deal of Westfield.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

"Happy Birthday" greetings this coming month from the SUN to the following residents of Mountainside: APRIL: 20—Arthur Blivise 21—Charles Herrick 22—John Vossler 23—Miss Lydia Frey 24—Edward J. Honecker, Sr. 25—Miss Dorothy Hoekel 26—Mrs. W. Linden 27—Miss Helen Fritz 28—Miss Elizabeth Everet MAY: 1—Mrs. Robert Laing 2—Miss Hilda Bahr 3—William Lenehan 4—Arthur Brahm 5—Donald Pittenger 6—Frederic L. Mundy 7—Mrs. Loretta McKay 8—Jean Orlickenberger 9—Thomas Doyle

AWAIT ANNUAL SESSION

MOUNTAINSIDE—The annual meeting of the Home Department of the Ladies Aid Society of the Mountainside Union Chapel will be held on April 30 at 2:30 P. M. in the chapel. A guest speaker is scheduled to appear.

Union Chapel

REV. ROLAND OST, Pastor. Sunday School, 10 A. M. Bible Study Class, 2:15 P. M. Evening worship, 7:45 P. M. Wed.—Mid-week meeting for Prayer and Bible Study, 8 P. M.

SLATE ELECTED BY SCHOOL LEAGUES

Betty Jean Mellberg was elected president of the High School League of the Methodist Church on Tuesday. Other officers elected were: First vice-president, Robert Hoagland; second vice-president, Robert Day; third vice-president, Eleanor Hall; fourth vice-president, Gloria Mowrey; secretary, Arthur Menzies; treasurer, Thale Snow; and pianist, Catherine Titley.

Weds Local Man



MRS. J. LEONARD MAYER The former Miss Margery Ralston Phillips of Morrislow who was married Saturday to John Leonard Mayer, Jr., of Springfield.

NYU GRADS PLAN DINNER, REUNION

The New York University Alumni Club of Southern New Jersey will be treated to a discussion of the vital question "What is New Jersey Doing For National Defense?" at its annual dinner and reunion on April 25 in the Pershing Gallery of the Newark Athletic Club.

Wiedenmayer, cashier of the National Newark and Essex Banking Company of Newark, and Charles A. Eaton, Jr., secretary of the New Jersey Chamber of Commerce. The toastmaster for the evening will be Henry B. Fernald, past president of the University Alumni Federation, and holder of the Alumni Medal for meritorious service. Charles Heard of 7 Alvin terrace heads the ticket committee for the dinner. All University alumni who wish to make reservations for the dinner may do so by contacting Heard.

Ring, meeting, Methodist Church, 8 P. M. Apr. 20 (Tues.)—"Career Night," Regional High School, 8 P. M. May 1 (Thurs.)—"American Legion, meeting, Legion building, 8 P. M. May 4 (Sun.)—Communion breakfast, Rosary-Altar Society, Winfield-Scott Hotel, Elizabeth. May 5 (Mon.)—Rosary-Altar Society, meeting, St. James' rectory, 8 P. M. May 6 (Tues.)—Women's Guild, meeting, St. Stephen's parish house, Millburn, 1:30 P. M. May 6 (Tues.)—Official Board, meeting, Methodist Church, 8 P. M. May 7 (Wed.)—Woman's Missionary Society, parsonage of First Baptist Church, Millburn, 2:30 P. M. May 7 (Wed.)—Ladies Benevolent Society, meeting, Presbyterian chapel, 2:30 P. M.

Synopsis of Minutes of Board of Freeholders

Regular meeting of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, was held at the Court House, Elizabeth, N. J., on Thursday, March 27, 1941 at two P. M. Director Maximo presiding. Roll call showed seven members present, and two, Freeholders Brooks and Bauer absent. Minutes of the meeting of March 13, 1941, were approved as per printed copies on the members' desks. Resolutions that all bills approved by following communications were recommended to the Board, were adopted.

LOWER GRADES IN EASTER PROGRAM

MOUNTAINSIDE—Pupils of the lower grades of the Mountainside School presented two plays last Thursday in the Assembly. "How The Rabbit Became An Easter Bunny" was presented by members of the kindergarten and first grade. "The Easter Lily Who Went To

ELIGIBLE FOR JURY

MOUNTAINSIDE—Six residents have been placed on the eligible list for petit jury duty for the May term. It was announced Tuesday by Benjamin Korb, clerk of the Union County Jury Commission. They include Councilman Lester A. Cramer of Woodland avenue, Edward Hanewald of 528 Woodland avenue, Councilman Charles LaRocca of Partridge Road, Herbert C. Lockup of 583 Woodland avenue, Marvin D. Moseman of Springfield road and Leslie Smith of 4 Orchard road.

FINED IN COURT

MOUNTAINSIDE—Charged with driving a truck and trailer without sufficient tail lights, Dominic Adduci of Long Island was fined \$10 by Recorder Albert J. Benninger last Thursday in Police Court. Henry Blackwell of Newark paid a fine of \$9 on charges of passing a stop street and driving without a license.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Automobiles MORRIS AVE. MOTOR CAR CO., INC. Chrysler, Plymouth General Repairs 156 Morris Ave., Springfield Millburn 6-9229 Battery & Radio Battery and Radio Sales and Service. Munda Lamps, Car Ignition, Appliance Repair. Springfield Battery and Electric Store Est. 1928. E. E. Clayton, Prop. 245 Morris Ave. Millburn 6-1053. Printing Let us handle your next order for PRINTING From a card to a booklet SPRINGFIELD SUN Millburn 6-1254 Shoe Repairing Expert Shoe Rebuilding Sports Footwear. All Styles for Growing Children and Ladies. COLANTONE'S FAMILY SHOE STORE Est. 12 Years. 245-A Morris Ave. Welding & Grinding Saws Sharpened by Machine All Kinds of Welding PAUL SOMMER Lawn Mowers Sharpened Seven Bridge Road, near Morris Ave.

IT PAYS TO SAVE WHERE SAVINGS PAY MORE CURRENT DIVIDENDS 3% PER ANNUM Here, each account is protected up to \$5,000.00 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, an agency of the United States Government. SUPREME SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN. OF IRVINGTON 1351 SPRINGFIELD AVE. at 40th Street

Report of Condition of the First National Bank of Springfield, in the State of New Jersey, at the Close of Business on April 4, 1941. Assets: Loans and discounts (including \$18,28 overdrafts) \$ 287,831.10 United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed 143,596.33 Obligations of States and political subdivisions 21,089.02 Other bonds, notes, and debentures 111,925.00 Corporate stocks, including stock of Federal Reserve bank 3,000.00 Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection 559,087.20 Furniture and fixtures 5,645.28 Real estate owned other than bank premises 600.00 Other assets 802.60 TOTAL ASSETS \$1,113,455.98 Liabilities: Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations \$ 226,378.13 Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 454,337.90 Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings) 1,162.37 Deposits of States and political subdivisions 283,521.47 Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.) 44,734.76 TOTAL DEPOSITS \$1,013,134.63 Other liabilities 29.78 TOTAL LIABILITIES \$1,013,164.41 Capital Accounts: Class A preferred, total par \$21,170, retirable value \$21,170. (Rate of dividends on retirable value is 3 1/2%) 96,176.00 Common stock, total par \$75,000, 3,830.00 Surplus 4,708.73 Undivided profits (deficit) 5,000.00 Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock) 5,000.00 TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$ 100,291.27 TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNT \$1,113,455.88 State of New Jersey, County of Union, ss: I, Carlyle H. Richards, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. (Signed) CARLYLE H. RICHARDS, Cashier. Corrected by: JOHN JENNINGS ROBERT E. BUNNELL M. LICHTENSTEIN Directors. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of April, 1941. CAROLINE OURREY, Notary Public. My commission expires October 1, 1944.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SPRINGFIELD, IN THE STATE OF NEW JERSEY, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON APRIL 4, 1941. (Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.)

CLASSIFIED ADS

HELP WANTED—Female WOMEN—Draft vacancies. Opportunity for two women selling Fuller Brushes. Car necessary.—Write E. J. Chatham, Chatham, N. J., for particulars. WANTED TO RENT PHYSICIAN wishes to rent office space with private facility. Box X, care of the SUN. APARTMENT FOR RENT FOUR ROOMS and bath, all improvements; in center of town. Inquire Colantone's Shoe Store, 245-A Morris Ave. FOR RENT LARGE ROOM, centrally located, board and garage optional. Apply 24 Brook St., Springfield, N. J.

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OVER 175,000 BENDIX OWNERS PITY YOU! BENDIX AUTOMATIC HOME LAUNDRY WASHES—RINSES—DAMP-DRIES ALL AUTOMATICALLY! THIS DIAL DOES ALL THE WORK! WASHES—Automatically lifts and drops clothes through suds, scrubbing them gently by a "tumble" action. RINSES THREE SEPARATE TIMES—Clothes are automatically rinsed 3 times in clean, fresh water—flushing out all dirt. DAMP-DRIES—Clothes are whirled damp-dry automatically—ready for hanging on the line. CLEANS AND STOPS ITSELF—The dial automatically flushes out the Bendix—and shuts it off.

BENDIX AUTOMATIC HOME LAUNDRY WASHES—RINSES—DAMP-DRIES ALL AUTOMATICALLY! On your very next washday—when you're in the laundry-room bending over set-tubs—or lifting loads of soggy clothes—or seeing your hands get red and water-roughened—think how pleasant it would be to wash your clothes the Bendix automatic way! Over 175,000 homemakers today enjoy a holiday every washday. Their clothes are spick and span—last longer. They save on water, soap, medical bills and beauty aids. They enjoy the freedom and convenience of automatic home laundering—with the Bendix eliminating all the drudgery! TRADE IN YOUR OLD WASHER! IT MAY MORE THAN COVER THE DOWN PAYMENT... Easy terms. Ask about our Free Trial offer—a week's wash absolutely free! YOU CAN OWN A BENDIX AUTOMATIC HOME LAUNDRY FOR AS LITTLE AS 17c A Day RADIO SALES CORP. "SEE THE MARKS BROTHERS" 357 Millburn Avenue, Millburn, N. J. Millburn 6-0015 Branch Store at Chatham

PERSONAL MENTION About People You Know

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

—Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Gardner of 455 Meisel avenue have been spending a few days at The Shelburne in Atlantic City.

—Miss Carolyn M. Harmon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Harmon of 19 Marcy avenue, a junior at Mount Holyoke College, will join a group of classmates at a weekend party at Jaffrey, New Hampshire, following the Junior Banquet and Prom which will be held to-night. Miss Harmon will have as her guest, Lewis P. Randall, Jr., a senior in the department of electrical engineering at Lehigh University.

—Mrs. Henry Raymon of New York and Deal was a week-end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Nelson of 154 Tooker avenue.

—Mrs. Harold Howell of Liberty Corners, a former resident, visited several local friends on Saturday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. De Long of 106 Meisel avenue spent Easter Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Rufus Koonz of Short Hills.

—Miss Betty Hershey, daughter of Engle E. Hershey of Pilemer avenue, left Tuesday evening for Penn State University where she is a junior, to resume studies after the Spring vacation. Her sister, Jean, returned to studies Monday to Montclair State Teachers' College.

—William Hassmiller of Irvington was a recent house guest at the home of his nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Salle of 488 Tooker avenue.

—David McCarthy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. McCarthy of Salter street, underwent an appendectomy Tuesday in Overlook Hospital.

—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kravis and daughter of Morris avenue attended a family dinner party on Friday at the home of the latter's parents in Bloomfield.

—Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Carlberg of 34 Marion avenue motored on Easter Sunday to Sussex County to the farm of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Schaffert who had returned the same day from Chicago where they had been vacationing.

—Patricia and Rose Marie Koonz, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Koonz of 91 Morris avenue, spent the week in Washington, N. J., with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Koonz.

—Sigma Chi Delta Sorority, Beta Chapter, met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Howard Day of 54 Keeler street. Mrs. Eric Scriba presided. The group recently attended a performance of "Panama Hatline." The next meeting will be held Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Margaret Halsey of Roselle Park.

—Mrs. William Strubel of Washington avenue, accompanied by her sister-in-law, left Wednesday morning for a motor trip to the South. Among the places they will visit will be Georgia.

—The Ty-An Club will meet Thursday evening at the home of Miss Lillian Alhgrim of 25 Rose avenue. Plans will be furthered for the annual Mother-Daughter dinner party as well as the Spring visit to New York City.

—Miss Edith Wagner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Wagner, of 50 South Springfield avenue has been named in the cast of Panzer College's annual pageant tonight and tomorrow night at the Davey Junior High School, East-Orange.

—Mrs. Katherine Morrison and children of town moved Tuesday into their new home at 234 Morris avenue.


—Members of the Tri-Hy Club spent Wednesday in New York where they attended a show and had dinner. Those from Springfield who attended were Miss Rita Wernil and Miss Mary McDonough.

—Mr. and Mrs. Dean Widmer of Meisel avenue entertained members of the Widmer family at an Easter breakfast party on Sunday morning.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hall of 249 Short Hills avenue spent Easter Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson of Westfield. Harvey Holman, who is a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Hall, is their house guest for the week.

—Mrs. Harry Spencer and children of 6 Prospect place is spending some time in Plymouth, New

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- STERILIZATION
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OR WRITE Morey LaRue
10 W. Jersey Street, Elizabeth

Hampshire, her home town. They will return in time for the opening of school.

—Mr. and Mrs. James Funchon and family formerly of Warner avenue moved this week to 59 Mountain avenue.

—Beacon Fire Chapter, Daughters of America, Summit, will meet on Thursday afternoon at 2:15 at the home of Mrs. L. O. Van Doren, of 167 Fairmount avenue, Chatham. The topic for the afternoon will be "Fairs".

—Grant Lennox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Lennox of 178 Morris avenue returned to Rensselaer Polytech Institute, Troy, N. Y., on Sunday evening after being home for the week-end. He is a freshman in the aeronautical engineering department.

DISCUSSIONS
A STUDY OF RECORDS
By NORMAN W. MARKS

We promised advanced information. Well, here it is and very much to the times. "The White Cliffs of Dover," Alice Duer Miller's poem read by Lynn Fontaine, with musical setting conducted by Dr. Frank Black. Recorded by Victor, Album 775, 3 records, 6 sides, priced \$3.50.

Rave, indeed, it is that poetry makes the "best sellers list," yet this stirring poem has appeared as No. 2 on the non-fiction list for the last two months. To Dr. Black must go the credit for bringing it to the public's notice. For months the manuscript went looking for a publisher. Dr. Black, upon reading the manuscript, called in Mrs. Miller and Lynn Fontaine, to arrange the poem with a musical setting for his own radio broadcast. It was first performed on the NBC net work October 13, 1940, and again by public request, on October 28. In January, it was presented again with the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Dr. Black, for a special British War Relief program. At its conclusion, the huge audience of 3,700 was silent, and then a storm of applause ensued that lasted 15 minutes.

Now for the poem itself. The story tells of an American girl who goes to England in 1914 for a visit, falls in love and marries into a noble family. Her husband is killed in action and she and her present war arrivals, is confronted with the decision of sending her only son off to battle. The poem has moments of fun and humor, as well as times of deep sorrow and tragedy. Mrs. Miller, with great beauty and completeness, expresses the views of most Americans today. The poem closes with these highly deep felt dramatic lines:

I am American bred,
I have seen much to hate here—
much to forgive,
but in a world where England is Pin-
labeled and Dead,
I do not wish to live.

The recording, the exact balance between voice and orchestra, marks it one of the finest recording accomplishments.

FLASH: Special by Tommy Dorsey, "Let's Get Away From It All" on Victor. It's great.

(Mr. Marks will answer any inquiry from readers pertaining to the field of records. A self-addressed stamped envelope to the writer, care of the SUN, will bring a prompt reply.)

MEETING THURSDAY
The Sunshine Society will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Sloeckie of 28 Taylor street, Millburn, president. The group is busy making plans for the Red-Cross.

Our Library
Use Your Library

Every afternoon, 2:30 to 6. Mon. and Fri. evenings from 7:30 to 9.

The Library has obtained a new "handbook for Mr. Average Man and Woman" entitled BE YOUR OWN GARDENER by Sterling Paterson. The author has had 20 years experience as a gardener and has gathered a mass of practical information about the changing art of garden making.

The book covers such subjects as fashioning of pools and rock gardens, necessary garden equipment and control of insects and disease. It tells also how to plan a garden, create good garden loam and when to divide and transplant perennials. These are only a few of the practical questions the book answers.

A new novel by Angela Thirkell is "CHEERFULNESS BREAKS IN." Here you will find Rose Birkett engaged for perhaps the eighth time in the great public school of Southbridge. There is a war on the Hoosiers' Boy's Foundation school and the students descend en masse from London to Southbridge. You will want to know how things turn out so read the book. The pictures of "British society" are instructive and amusing.

Another new book—purchased is IN THIS OUR LIFE by Ellen Glasgow. The scene is a Virginia tidewater city. The members of the Timberlake family, mother, father and two daughters, are the central figures in the very dramatic story. It is a modern novel of one family who like all of us "live between an age which is slipping out and an age that is hastening in."

Last Fall the Howells Medal for fiction was awarded to Ellen Glasgow by the American Academy of Arts and Letters for eminence in creative literature as shown in the novel.

Realty Transfers

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Kemp to Spring Brook Park, lots 16- to 21 and 23 to 43, map of Spring Brook Park, subdivision No. 2.

Washington Rock Savings and Loan Association to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse H. Shaw, property in the northeastern line of Henshaw avenue, 431.71 feet from Mountain avenue.

Union Fields, Inc. to Mr. and Mrs. Horace Selzer, property in the northern line of Hillside avenue, 212.34 feet from South Springfield avenue, produced.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Heider to William Grampp and Mary Grampp, widow, property in the southerly side of State Highway Route No. 29, 572.95 feet from Dondar road.

The Township of Springfield to Mr. and Mrs. W. Louis Morrison, one tract at the intersection of the northwest line of Salter street and the northeast line of Lyon place, one tract at the intersection of the southwest line of Lyon place and the northwest line of Salter street, one tract at the intersection of the southeast line of Salter street and the northeast line of Rose avenue, one tract at the intersection of the southwest line of Rose avenue and the east line of lands formerly owned by Squier estate and one tract ad-

Church Services

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

—Topic: "The Power of Indirect Influence."

An attendance of about 140 persons enjoyed a turkey supper served last night in the chapel, in which men and women of the church served as the committee in charge. The trustees will hold their monthly meeting Tuesday evening in the chapel.

Until such time as schools open, the Sunday School will remain closed for weekly sessions. Thus, there will be no get together of the Sunday School this week, it was announced yesterday by Superintendent James M. Duguid.

Methodist
Rev. CARL C. E. MILLBERG, Ph. D., Minister.
Sunday School at 9:45 A. M.
Morning worship at 11 o'clock.
High School Epworth League, 4 P. M.
Epworth League at 6:15 P. M.

—Topic: "The Doors Being Shut."

There will be no church school session on Sunday morning in keeping with the local Board of Health's program to eliminate further spread of measles in the community. Sunday evening services have been suspended until October.

The Methodist Brotherhood will meet on Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the D. J. Mundy room.

A special session of the Official Board will be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Trinity Parlors. A Salannagudi party will be held on April 25 at 8 o'clock in the Trinity Parlors. Prizes will be awarded and the admission will be thirty-five cents. The event is sponsored by the Senior Epworth League.

St. James' Catholic
Rev. DANIEL A. COYLER, 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.

St. Stephen's Episcopal
Rev. RICHARD 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 Road to Emmaus."

The confirmation class will meet on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the church to receive instructions for confirmation exercises which will be held on May 4. At that time, the Rt. Rev. Benjamin Martin Washburn, Bishop of Newark, will make his annual official visitation. The bishop will preach and administer the rite of confirmation.

First Baptist
Rev. ROMAIN P. BATEMAN, Pastor.
Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.
Morning Service, 11 A. M.
Youth League's service, 7 P. M.
Evening service, 7:45 P. M.

—Topic: "The God of Abraham."

Evangelistic services will be held Sunday at 7:45 P. M.

Girl Scout Activities

Troop 1 will hold a regular meeting on Tuesday at 7:30 P. M. There will be a rehearsal for the Scout program which was postponed on April 8 due to school closing.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION
AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE MAKING OF A CONTRACT BY THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD BY THE COUNTY OF UNION FOR THE SURFACE TREATMENT OF CERTAIN ROADS IN SAID TOWNSHIP, FIXING THE COST OF SAID WORK AND PROVIDING FOR THE PAYMENT THEREOF.

WHEREAS, the Township Engineer has advised the Township Committee that the Township is not equipped to repair and economically reconstruct the surface of the numerous roads in the Township of Springfield now in need of repair, and that upon the contract of the representative of the County of Union, who has expressed a willingness to cooperate in entering into a contract to provide the personnel and materials necessary to treat the surface of the roads, and economically treat the substantial saving to the Township; and

WHEREAS, the Township Committee has considered the matter and believes that it is for the best interest of the Township that the repair work referred to in the Engineer's report should be done under contract with the County of Union;

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union:

SECTION 1: That the Township enter into a contract with the County of Union, the form of which is annexed hereto and made a part hereof and hereby adopted and approved, for the surface treatment of the roads therein named, at the total cost of Two Thousand One Hundred Fifty-Two Dollars (\$2,152.00), which is hereby appropriated from the annual budget ordinance for roads, and the said fund is to be used exclusively for the purpose of paying the cost of the work authorized hereunder and in the manner provided in said contract.

SECTION 2: Upon the final approval of this ordinance the proper officers of the Township are hereby authorized to execute and deliver the said contract on behalf of the Township.

SECTION 3: This ordinance shall take effect immediately upon passage and publication in accordance with law.

I, J. D. Treat, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on April 10, 1941.

J. D. TREAT,
Township Clerk.

F. H. A.
INSURED LOANS
Construction Payments
BUILDERS LOANS
BUYERS LOANS
NO CHARGE TO DEVELOPERS
Closing held at either office or anywhere at builder's convenience.
CONVENTIONAL NON INSURED LOANS AVAILABLE
Mortgage Loan Correspondent THE UNION CENTRAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
SEELY CADE, Inc.
Main Office 28 Journal Square
Jersey City, N. J. Suburban Office 208 Morris Avenue
J. S. 2-4680 Millburn 6-2640
Market 3-1414

The contract and list of streets to be repaired are on file at the Township Clerk's Office for inspection by parties interested therein.

SURROGATE'S NOTICE
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF JENNIE H. MURRAY, Deceased.
Pursuant to the order of CHARLES A. OTTO, JR., Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the 29th day of March A. D. 1941, upon the application of the undersigned, an Executor of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the undersigned under oath or affirmation their claim and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the undersigned.

WILLIAM M. HENNING,
Executor and Protector,
66 Elm St., Westfield, N. J.
Fees \$7.50—Mar. 21-51

New Sealed Torn and Worn
RUGS • RUGS • RUGS
We Sell Them We Clean Them We Repair Them

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"The House That Rugs Built"

Trust your rugs to the best in the business.
EL. 2-1219 Leaders by reputation for 20 years 77 W. GRAND ST. ELIZABETH

Opening Sale!
For Limited Time Only
Slip Covers
8 pc. Set Glove-fit
32.50 UP
Subject to change without notice.



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Phone Millburn 6-2036
615 Morris Avenue, near Millburn Avenue, Springfield
ORDERS ACCEPTED FOR FUTURE DELIVERY

Now! Easiest of all ways to buy!



FULLY-FITTED 6 2/10 CU. FT. FRIGIDAIRE

No Money Down!
only 15¢ a day
A Sensational Value
Only 15c a Day

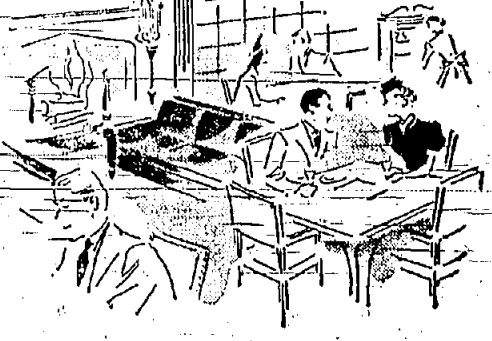
USE OUR METER-ICE PLAN

GET THESE FEATURES:

- Super-Powered Meter-Miscer
- Sliding Glass-Topped Hydrator
- Double-Easy Quickcube Trays
- Double-Width Dessert Tray
- Frozen Storage Compartment
- Automatic Interior Light
- Big Cold Storage Tray
- Stainless Porcelain in Interior
- 5-Year Protection Plan
- R-114 Safe Refrigerant

1 Come in and select your new 6 2/10 cu. ft. 1941 Frigidaire today.
2 We will deliver and install it with no down payment.
3 Deposit at the rate of only 15 cents a day in the handy meter.
4 Once a month a representative will call and collect your deposits.
5 When payments are completed, meter will be removed and you will be mailed a bill of sale.

DON'T DELAY! PLACE YOUR ORDER AT ONCE!
JERSEY CENTRAL POWER & LIGHT CO.
Millburn 6-0314



A Little Learning

... is a dangerous thing when it comes to banking. Where money is concerned, a lot of learning is in order—and that's your tip to rely on the services of a good bank for all things concerning finances. We have sources of information, experience and ability to protect you to the fullest degree.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK of SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM



WHAT ARE YOU DOING TO AVOID CATCHING COLD?

... Many persons rightly rely on DAILY BATHS to guard against spring colds.

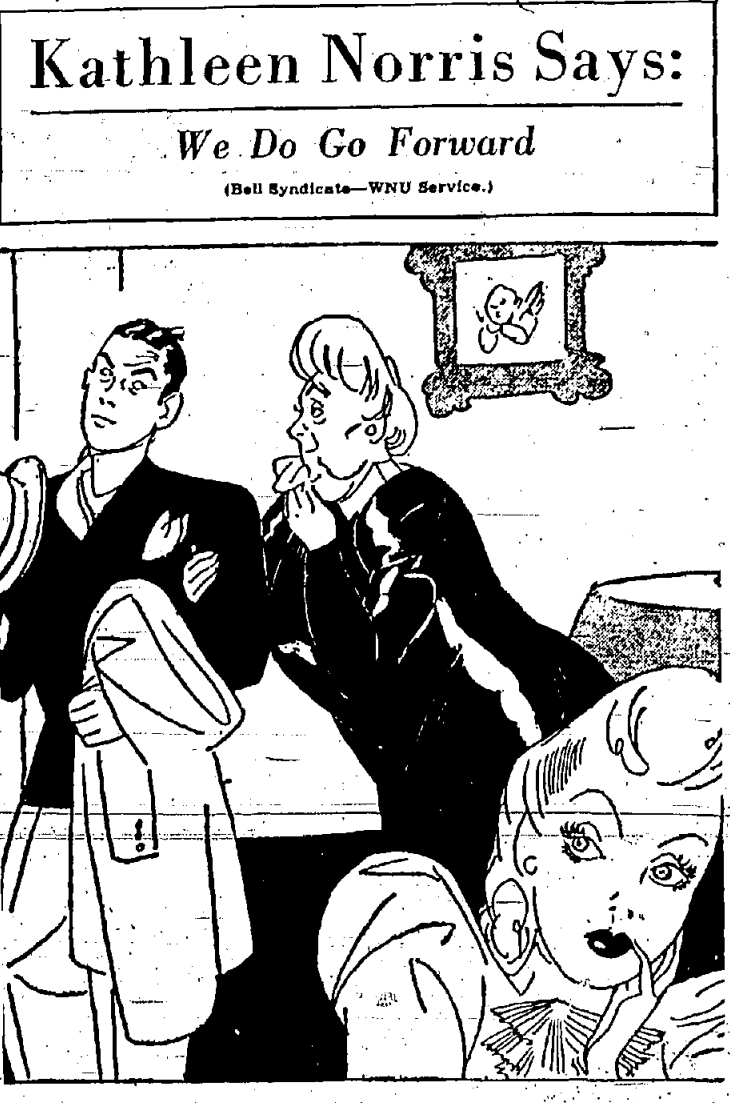
Spring is a big colds season... but that doesn't mean everybody must catch a cold. For the normal person, the following protection plan is helpful:

Eat simply, get nine hours sleep nightly... and at least once every day take a refreshing bath. Warm water first, with a quick cold finish.

These differences of temperature in your daily baths gradually train you to stand sudden weather changes... help you enjoy greater freedom from colds.

DAILY BATHS ARE YOUR BODYGUARDS... HELP YOU ENJOY BETTER HEALTH!

COMMONWEALTH WATER CO.
SUMMIT, N. J.



Sons were supposed to "sow wild oats" in those palmy days, and the struggle to keep brothers safe in the family circle—especially when one sister was destined to remember all their lives.

Kathleen Norris Says: We Do Go Forward

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

WHEN I was a little girl, living in the mountains, we had to fill lamps, and push down the wicks, and wipe off the chimneys, every day of the year. We cooked on an immense iron range that had to be cleaned about every ten days. This meant putting newspapers all over the kitchen floor and tying up the head of every woman in the family with a rag.

When we had soup or baked beans or mince pies or layer cake each one meant hours of work. Except in emergencies we never had "bakery bread."

We had one bathroom in a family of 10. We had two bedrooms in a 12-room house; the rooms without them were lockboxes from November to March, and the rush to bed at night was an arctic adventure. We children used to struggle out and dress by the sitting-room fire in winter mornings, say our prayers in a circle around it at night; and fill our hot-water bags—as part of the evening ritual.

PROGRESS

Life for women of today is at least 50 per cent improved over that of 50 years ago. . . we are closer to finding the solution that shall forever end war. . . children are healthier, smarter, and happier. . . and our homes are cleaner, more comfortable. Kathleen Norris reveals the remarkable progress of life in this nation, as she delves into the past. Read her vivid word pictures in this week's feature.

and the first gesture of the mother of the family was to jerk her napkin from its silver ring and whisk away the files that had settled on everything. Nursery cuts were slashed. With the soft cowboys which draped closet corners and parry shelves.

If a small scared girl of nine knew who had committed an atrocity of some sort at school, she must protect the culprit, though all the class be fearful, imprisoned and punished. To betray him meant a sound whipping at home. Superintendents at schools did a great deal of thrashing, even of girls, and teachers switched arms and legs; the legs, fortunately, were usually swathed in long flannel drawers and heavy cotton stockings.

The Well-Dressed Girl.

Girls of 12 wore shirts, long drawers, white short embroidered drawers, corset waists, corset covers, garters, crocheted petticoats, two white petticoats, frock and aprons. There were no sweaters, no jumpers or coveralls or slacks, no sports clothes at all. Mothers wore similar garments, but their dresses had large sleeves with three yards of material in each, and their long skirts swept the ground and had to be rebound with fiber chemicals every 10 days. Mothers had headaches, backaches, neuralgia, dyspepsia. Children had all growing pains. Nausea was induced by quantities of lukewarm water and mustard, or by placing a live spider upon the shrieking infant's tongue.

Women who wanted lucrative employment or citizenship were dismissed from polite society as strong-minded. Women mothers did not dare show themselves on the beach without neck, arms and knees concealed, and long bathing stockings wore part of the equipment. A few daring women smoked cigarettes, but in public places notices warned them that the management did not permit it.

Regular hours for feeding babies were regarded as a ridiculous affectation, soothing syrups had a good market, and a lump of hard brown sugar tied in a clean rag was the favorite pacifier. Thousands of faces were deeply pitted from smallpox. Butter came in two-pound rolls and a round cut of it went very simply on to the table. Beef worth 10 cents a pound, my mother protesting against paying \$1.20 for the 12-pound Sunday rib roast, and some vegetables were thrown in with soup meat. Calves' liver—malty wet stuff—cost nothing, and was cut up for the cats. Oranges and milk couldn't be eaten within three hours of each other, even though quite small children spooned in sour strawberries and cream.

Babies a Family Matter.

Until talcum powder came on the market babies were powdered with cornstarch. An expected baby never was mentioned to anyone except the doctor and the women of the intimate family circle. The baby arrived in his own home, the mother's room having such preparation as newspapers, old sheets and kitchen platters and bowls would supply, the school children pumping in to see the new brother, the cook came up to ask the invalid if in her opinion the chops weren't a little high.

When we had soup or baked beans or mince pies or layer cake each one meant hours of work. Except in emergencies we never had "bakery bread."

We had one bathroom in a family of 10. We had two bedrooms in a 12-room house; the rooms without them were lockboxes from November to March, and the rush to bed at night was an arctic adventure. We children used to struggle out and dress by the sitting-room fire in winter mornings, say our prayers in a circle around it at night; and fill our hot-water bags—as part of the evening ritual.

Portlight

By GRANTLAND RICE

WHEN anyone mentions "gamble" in connection with the various Joe Louis ring enterprises, the responding answer is likely to be in the nature of a horse guffaw. The Bomber is usually a 1-10 shot, or even shorter, which leans more in the sure thing direction than any gamble.

Yet the gamble is still there in this uncertain world.

The Louis crown is worth around \$3,000,000—as long as Louis wears it. In his last fight against Abe Simron in the Detroit show the champion raked in a trifle under \$20,000. So he was gambling a \$3,000,000 title against a \$20,000 collection, with the odds at 1-150, a price few would care to offer in any form of competition.



Grantland Rice

No one rated Simron with a chance to whip Louis. But in taking numerous whacks and smashes at Abe's grant chin, suppose Louis had cracked one or both jaws?

This can happen to any puncher at any given moment. Both Dempsey and Louis carried iron fists into action, where more than a few good fighters have been harried or wrecked by brittle hands.

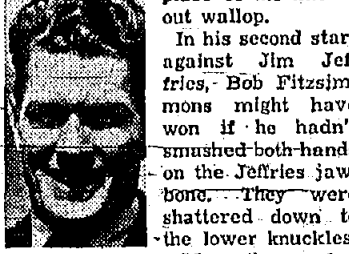
When you are leveling against a Simon-jaw, hooked to 255 pounds of human flesh—and bone, only a pair of tough hands can stand the test.

Fighting Hands

Jim Corbett once told me that in his earlier days he was a good puncher.

"I decided to go out for boxing," he said, "for two reasons. One was the speed I had in my legs. The other was to save my hands."

Gene Tunney had early hand trouble, one of the reasons he concentrated on boxing in place of the knockout.



Gene Tunney

More than a few fighters have lost by broken hands.

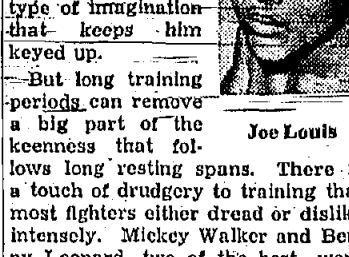
Louis is one of the few fighters on record who can punch equally hard with both hands. This explains more than 80 per cent of his effectiveness. If either in should crack up his assaulting powers would be cut down heavily.

Another Angle

It is also a matter of judgment as to how long anyone can keep at it.

Forezode working as often as the Bomber does, no other heavyweight champion ever took any such gamble.

Fortunately for Louis, he hasn't the type of imagination that keeps him keyed up.



Joe Louis

Both Tom Gibbons and Gene Tunney knew the way to keep on guard against Dempsey's blasting left hook. Jack's right was nothing like the Louis right.

So when Louis is swinging away with any two-handed attack he is always taking a double risk against concrete head or cement chin. He confessed to a pair of sore hands after the Simron party.

It is easy to understand Mike-Jacobs' big rush. The answer is in the draft.

Both Louis and Billy Conn are not so many strides away, and the odds against their going to an army camp will be considerably lower before the summer is over. Draft numbers that were once in the tree-tops have now fallen to the lower limbs. And they are falling faster every week.

No one knows this better than Mike and those handling the destinies of most of the leading challengers.

Time, tide and the draft wait for no one—and beyond early summer the shore line of all sport is thick with fogs and gathering mists.

As the matter now stands Jacobs has arranged four starts for Louis in the next six months—May, June, July and September. This will leave Louis facing his twentieth defense of the main crown—if he slips safely through them all. If there is some one around for him to fight.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by CARTER FIELD

Strikes in defense industries causing labor to lose public support . . . Hydroelectric power probably Roosevelt's paramount interest in St. Lawrence seaway project.

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

WASHINGTON. — Strikes holding up national defense had become the toughest kind of problem before the mediation board was appointed, and the first publicity convinced the public that a solution of the problem had been reached. This first publicity — ignoring the picture-taking, the appointment of the members and the formal organization — was that the board could take up any strike situations which had been certified to it, so to speak, by the department of labor.

Most of the senators and representatives on Capitol Hill who have been criticizing the policy of permitting strikes to interfere with national defense work have always distinguished Secretary of Labor Perkins. This is made slightly milder by the fact that both congress and the corps of Washington newspaper men have a great deal of confidence in John R. Steelman, who is the chief mediator in the strike situations for the department of labor. If it becomes known that Steelman thinks any particular thing is all right, that carries a lot of weight.

LABOR LOSES SUPPORT

This comes on top of several developments, which have paved the way for a less friendly audience for labor's side of the story. One is the pounding that Westbrook Pegler has been giving the labor racketeers and the union leaders — for not doing something about it. The other is the widespread publicity given to the initiation fees charged laborers who wanted to work on some of the government's cantonment contracts.

When such a friend of labor and a hater of most capitalists as Sen. George W. Norris of Nebraska takes the floor to warn labor, things have really been moving.

Just what will happen is anybody's guess. But one thing is certain. If the delay to defense work continues, there will be such public clamor that congress, already hollering about the situation, will not only investigate the strikes, but will do something more drastic. It may not be the wise thing to do, in the long run, but whatever it happens to be is going to be very unpleasant.

St. Lawrence Seaway Is Six-Year Project

So far no one has suggested one of the most important economic reasons for the St. Lawrence seaway — it will enable salt-water ships to rid their hulls of barnacles, because scraping the hulls of ships of these types is simple in-fresh water, almost impossible in salt water.

But even the most earnest advocates of the St. Lawrence project admit that it will be at least six years, maybe seven, before the seaway can be opened to traffic. Mean-while, until the sixth or seventh year after it is started.

Then assuming the way is still in progress; and hence that the national defense-justification for the canal held, a few well-placed bombs would cripple navigation just as effectively as they would at Panama, where that danger is resulting in the construction of another set of locks.

PRESIDENT'S SUPPORTS MEASURE

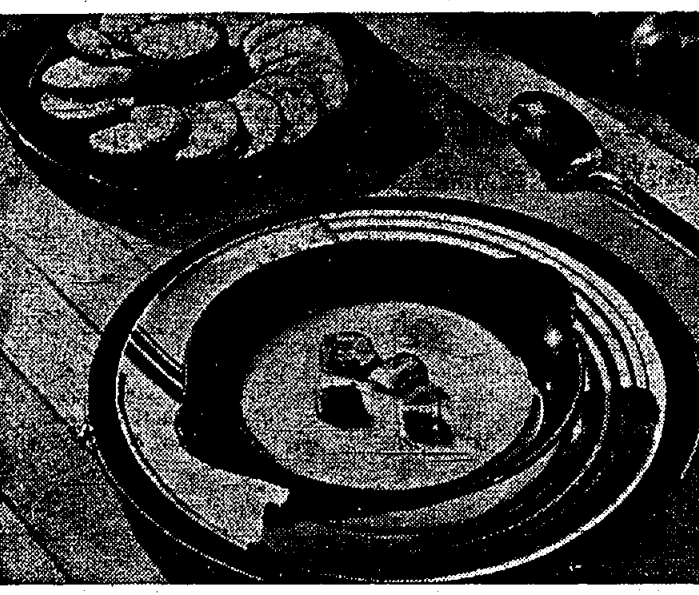
Why does the President press this measure, knowing that it will be at least six years before the seaway can be completed? Why does he talk about the need for ships, and the possibility of drawing both merchant and warships from Great Lakes shipyards, now that all the shipbuilding ways on salt water are jammed with orders?

The answer to all this is simple. The President has never been really interested in the seaway project for itself. He is interested in the development of hydro-electric power on the St. Lawrence river. That power can be produced, the experts insist, three years after work is started. Of course, cheap power could be obtained in a shorter time than that by building steam plants, but it would not be as simple to put the building of government steam-power plants under national defense mantle. Everybody knows that privately owned utilities would be very glad to build additional power plants if assured of a market.

Incidentally, that strike at Milwaukee has put off the time for any number of power plants being brought into operation. It alone makes the turbines for power plants and warships.

Household News

by Lynn Chambers



SOUPS FOR EVERY OCCASION . . . (See Recipes Below)

SOUP'S ON!

Soups may be a substantial addition to a rather lean menu, or a distinctive touch to a dinner de luxe, for they vary all the way from the thin, clear, delicate consommés and bouillons to the hearty chowders and satisfying cream soups.

Economical, tasty, nutritious—what more could you ask of a dish so versatile? Make soup the mainstay of a family lunch or supper or the perfect beginning for a "company" dinner.

A little "dressing up" can play fairy godmother to the plainest dish — yes, even soup. Most people eat with their eyes, first of all. So if you wish your soups to take on a party air, garnish them enticingly. Try sprinkling with buttered croutons, chopped parsley, a few grains of popcorn, toasted puffed cereals, minced chives, a dash of paprika, or a few tiny round crackers; or place a spoonful of whipped cream in the center.

For extra goodness, why not try cheese in soup? It will "dress" a big stamp of approval, as you will see if you try Potato Cheese Soup. Here's the recipe:

Potato Cheese Soup.
(See picture at top of column)

1 cup cheese, grated
2 medium sized potatoes
2 cups boiling water
2 to 3 cups milk
3 tablespoons butter
½ small onion
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons flour
Pepper, cayenne
1 tablespoon parsley
1 cup cheese, grated

Cook potatoes in boiling salted water until tender. Put through a strainer. Measure the liquid and add enough milk to make four cups. Scald. Melt the butter, add the finely chopped onion and simmer five minutes. Add the flour and seasonings and combine with the potato strain, if desired. Add cheese and parsley until smooth. Add chopped croutons.

Manhattan Clam Chowder.

¼ cup diced salt pork
2 cups diced potatoes
1 dry onion, diced
1 cup water
2 cups milk
1 can minced clams (about 1 cup)
Salt and pepper

Cook the diced pork and onion, stirring constantly till they are tender but not browned. Add the potatoes and water and simmer until the potatoes are tender. If the cup of water is not sufficient to cover the potatoes, more should be added. When the potatoes are tender, add the milk and clams and seasonings and heat thoroughly. Serve with crisp, salted crackers.

Onion Soup.

¼ cup rice
1 cup chopped celery
2 small onions
1 green pepper
1 pint tomatoes
6 eggs
¾ cup cheese
3 cups water
Salt

Add chopped celery and onions to a kettle of boiling water. Add chopped green pepper. Cook slowly 15 minutes. Add tomatoes. Just before serving, break the eggs into the hot soup. Sprinkle with cheese. Cover. Keep in warm place 5 minutes.

Soup Stock.

3 pounds shin of beef
3 quarts cold water

Cut meat in pieces free from fat, and place in kettle. Add water, partly cover, and heat slowly to boiling point. Simmer gently five hours, removing scum as it forms. Keep meat well covered with water. Then remove meat and set broth aside to cool. Skim fat from broth. Strain liquor carefully through fine sieve or cheesecloth. Chill. This gives a clear basis for soups. Makes about 2 quarts stock.

LYNN SAYS:

The water in which vegetables have been cooked, and left-over cooked vegetables may often be utilized in making excellent soups.

Minute tapioca, because of its thickening quality and attractive translucence, makes an excellent thickener.

Once thickened to the desired consistency, cream soups should be kept warm over hot water. Evaporation caused by additional cooking may make them thick and pasty.

Star Dust

By VIRGINIA VALE

WHEN you see "Men of Boys Town" (Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney), watch three very young men who have important roles; it's more than likely that, when they grow up, they'll be tops among leading men. Metro thinks so.

They are Darryl Hickman, aged eight; Bobb Watson, who's nine, and Larry Nunn, just thirteen. You probably saw David as "Winfield Joad" in "Grapes of Wrath." Norman Taurag thinks he's one of the finest child actors he ever directed. Bobb has seven brothers and sisters who have film careers. Says Taurag, "Whenever I have needed a regular kid, I have found that I could depend on the Watsons." Bobb got his break because none of the other Watsons fitted the role.

As for Larry, he'd made a name for himself in radio before he tackled Hollywood, two years ago; "Strike Up the Band" was his first picture.

For more than a year there's been discussion at Warner Bros. about filming the life of George M. Cohan, and at last a deal has been arranged with the famous song and dance man. James Cagney will play the lead, probably getting to work on it some time this summer, after he returns from his vacation at Martha's Vineyard, Mass. Mr. Cohan will supervise the production.

Scenario trouble has delayed work on "Babes on Broadway," in which Shirley Temple was to start her comeback, so her first picture will be "Lazybones." It's a story of the San Pedro fishing fleet, and Shirley will be seen as Wallace Beery's motherless daughter.

American people have more than a generous sense of humor; they have generous hearts as well. It's proved every Sunday on the "Double or Nothing" radio program. Walter Compton, master of ceremonies, asks each guest the name of his favorite charity; if the contestant can't answer his questions, the prize money is given to some charitable institution.

Leading figures of grand opera, the theater, the sports world, and "big business" have tried their luck on the program, and many have given their winnings to less fortunate persons. Martha Raye and Frank Forrest, the program's popular "senior" performers, have given away money on the screen and in the air show recently. The pretty screen and radio star won out over Madeline Carroll and Alice Faye, who were runners-up. It was said that during the past year she'd done more than anyone else to make American men blonde-conscious. As "Blondie" on the screen and the air show inspired many another young wife and mother, who've appreciated her quite as much as the men did.

Penny Singleton was selected America's Number One Blonde by beauty shop owners and operators at the International Beauty Show held in New York recently. The pretty screen and radio star won out over Madeline Carroll and Alice Faye, who were runners-up. It was said that during the past year she'd done more than anyone else to make American men blonde-conscious. As "Blondie" on the screen and the air show inspired many another young wife and mother, who've appreciated her quite as much as the men did.

Rita Hayworth returns to her home lot, Columbia, to play opposite Fred Astaire, and dance with him in a musical, "His My Uncle"—she's just finishing a dancing role in "Blood and Sand," with Tyrone Power. The talented Rita may be just the dancing partner needed for Astaire since he and Ginger Rogers parted company on the screen.

For almost four years Bess Johnson has been managing the mythical orphanage around which the story of "Hilltop House" gravitates. Now the serial has come to an end, and she's to be starred in a new one, titled "The Story of Bess Johnson." Same time, same stations.

ODDS AND ENDS—White making "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" Spencer Tracy's been looking ahead to vacationing in New York with his son, Johnny. . . After waiting about a year, Paramount will film "Miss Susie Siegle," the popular novel. . . Greta Garbo is slated to go back to work May 1, in a modern American comedy. . . About 3,000 enthusiastic fans greeted Glen Miller, CBS band leader, when he arrived in Los Angeles; they practically mobbed him. . . Conrad Nagel, master of ceremonies for the CBS "Silver Theater," swears off on cigarette smoking from New Year's to St. Patrick's day—but didn't quite make it.

Things to do



Pattern 2790.

THIS handsome panel embroidered in wool or silk is fascinating needlework and adds to the beauty of any home.

Pattern 2790 contains a transfer pattern of a picture 15 by 20 inches; illustrations of stitches, color chart; materials required. Send order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept., 12 Fifth Ave., New York. Enclose 15 cents in coins for Pattern No. . . . Name Address

FREE AT YOUR GROCER'S BIG CANNON DISH TOWEL

SIZE - 17 X 30 WORTH 10¢ OR MORE

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

Fame Not a Property

Fame, we may understand, is no sure test of merit, but only a probability of such; it is an accident, not a property of a man. — Carlyle.

FEEL LIKE A MILLION

It's the practice of the multitude to bark at eminent men, as little dogs do at strangers. — Seneca.

Barking at Eminence

It is the practice of the multitude to bark at eminent men, as little dogs do at strangers. — Seneca.

"MIDDLE-AGE" WOMEN 38-52 yrs. old. HEED THIS ADVICE!!

Thousands of women are helped to go smiling through life by using Pinkham's Compound—made especially for women—during this period in life with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—famous for over 60 years. Pinkham's Compound—made especially for women—has helped thousands to relieve such weak, nervous feelings due to this functional disturbance. Try It!

MERCHANTS

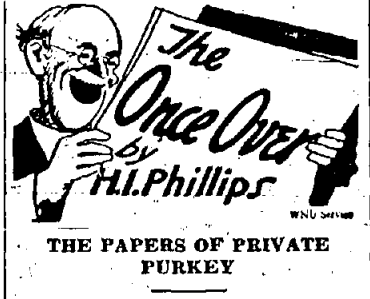
•Your Advertising Dollar

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

LET US TELL YOU MORE ABOUT IT

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young



FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

By ROGER B. WHITMAN

(© Roger B. Whitman—WNU Service.)

Effects of Condensation. QUESTION: A house that we bought last year was freshly painted, but within two months the outside paint blistered, except on porches and other places that did not touch the inside walls. In winter, windows steam so badly that water runs down and has rotted the window casings and spoiled the paper below. Upstairs is not finished, and paint outside of upstairs does not blister. We have hot air heat and a cistern in the basement. What causes the trouble?

Answer: That trouble all comes from too much dampness in the air of the house. This may be from over use of the humidifier in your furnace. Another cause may be the burning of natural gas in open burners; every gas burner should be connected to a flue to carry the vapors outdoors. The cistern may also be responsible; it should have a tight cover. You can check the steaming on your windows by applying storm sash-and-light-weatherstrips. You should also fill the joints between window frames and outside walls with caulking compound.

Banging Steam Pipes. Question: We are annoyed by a loud banging in the steam pipes to the second floor. This occurs mainly at night when the radiators are cold, and automatic heat goes on. The house is five years old, and the owner says the noise has been present from the first. One plumber tells us that nothing can be done about it. Can you make any suggestions?

Answer: That banging is due to a section of the pipe that is level, or on a bank slant, instead of being slanted toward the boiler. As a result, water collects in it, and interferes with the passage of steam to the radiator. Very often raising the radiator on blocks of wood one-half inch thick, or even more, will end the trouble. Otherwise, the water-trap in the pipe must be located and straightened out.

Basement Finish. Question: My house has now been built about six months, and condensation that troubled me has now disappeared. In finishing a basement room, what can I use for the floor and walls?

Answer: For the walls, use cement paint of a kind intended for masonry. For the floor, the kind of dye that you name should be excellent. This will give color, but you will not be able to use rugs or mats on the floor. You should look forward to laying asphalt tiles, or a new kind of linoleum that is proof against rotting when laid on the concrete floor of a basement.

Mice in a Car. Question: How can mice be kept from gnawing holes in the upholstery of a car stored for the winter in a country garage?

Answer: Scatter quantities of moth balls all over the inside of the car. If the car is of the closed-type, and the doors and windows are shut, the odor inside will keep any small animals from entering. If the car is open, it should be covered with canvas, building paper, or in some other way, so that the vapor of the moth balls cannot escape. It may be necessary to replenish the moth balls some time during the winter.

Poison Ivy. Question: My backyard is in a natural state, with a rocky ledge and trees. Poison ivy is growing there. How can I get rid of it?

Answer: In every locality you can find someone who is immune to ivy poisoning, and who can grub up the plants and get rid of them once and for all. Sprinkling the leaves with a solution of rock salt and water, with a little soap added, will make them shrivel. If this is continued, new leaves and shoots show, the roots will eventually die. Do not let this solution get on the ground, for it will kill all vegetation. White Cast on Doors. Question: Can anything be done to restore stained doors that have a whitish cast from being wiped with a wet cloth?

Answer: The whitish misty cast can be removed by wiping with a mixture of 1 tablespoon of elder vinegar in a quart of water; rub this on with soft cloth in the direction of the grain, and wipe dry. A thin coat of wax well rubbed in will protect the finish.

Hollow Sound. Question: The eight steps to my stoop are against brick walls, with one side open. When entering or leaving there is a hollow sound. How can I overcome it?

Answer: The space underneath is empty, so that you get the effect of a drum. If the hollow sound is a recent development, it may be because the under parts are rotting. You should investigate.

Wood Collar Floor. Question: Can a wood floor be laid on a cement collar floor, provided no dampness arises?

Answer: A concrete floor may be dry on the surface, and yet be continually passing moisture to the cellar air. Test it by laying a piece of thick paper or something similar on the floor, and leaving it there for several days in damp weather. If, on lifting it up, the concrete underneath is damp, a waterproofing layer of heavy felt stuck down with tar or asphalt, is necessary before putting in a wood floor.

Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. What is a touchstone used to test?
2. What does the figure atop the National Capitol at Washington, D. C., depict?
3. Which of the United States fighting forces has a hymn starting "From the halls of Montezuma to the shores of Tripoli"?
4. With what weapon did Samson fight?
5. From what is aluminum commonly obtained?
6. What is a waltzing mouse?
7. What part of the eye determines its color?
8. Mount Everest is part of what mountain range?
9. Who made the statement: "The people's government, made for the people, made by the people, and answerable to the people"?

The Answers

1. The purity of gold and silver (by the streak left on the stone when rubbed by the metal).
2. Freedom. It was designed in Rome by Thomas Crawford in 1855, and the model shipped here, where the statue was cast. Miss Freedom is 19 1/2 feet tall and weighs 15,000 pounds.
3. The marines—"The Marines' Hymn."
4. The jawbone of an ass.
5. Bauxite.
6. A rodent found in China has earned this name because of its strange antics, apparently while trying to catch its own tail.
7. The Iris.
8. Daniel Webster (before the senate in 1830).

BIG TOP

By ED WHEELAN

I THINK "SILK" YOU NOW REALIZE THAT IF YOU EVER DARE TO MENTION ANYTHING ABOUT MY DEAD BROTHER'S PAST, YOUR LIFE WON'T BE WORTH A PLUGGED NICKEL !!

DON'T WORRY, JEFF— I NEVER REALLY MEANT TO SPILL ANYTHING ABOUT SILAS' COME ON — LET'S GET BACK ON — LET'S GET THE LOT !!

HELLO, I'D BETTER SEE WHAT'S GOING ON OVER THERE WITH THOSE FREAKS! I'LL SEE YOU LATER, "SILK" !!

WHY DIDN'T YOU SEND FOR "DOC" ANNE'S LONG AGO ?!

WHAT ??

YES, BOSS, THE WILD MAN SAW THE ESCAPED TIGER AND PASSED OUT FROM FRIGHT — HE'S A WRECK — NO FOOLIN' !!

YA — ATTACK MIT DER HEART, BOSS !!

Frank Jay Markey Syndicate, Inc.

LALA PALOOZA

By RUBE GOLDBERG

Y'KNOW, FRANCES, SOME FRESH GOVERNMENT MAN IS COMING TO SEE ME ABOUT MY 1934 INCOME TAX — I HOPE I DIDN'T DO ANYTHING WRONG

WHY, THEY CHECK UP ON EVERYBODY, COUNTESS

I KNOW — BUT I'M SURE I MUSTA MADE SOME MISTAKE BECAUSE I CAN'T ADD TWO AND TWO

IT'S ONLY A MATTER OF FORM — YOU'RE PERFECTLY SAFE

THANKS, DEARIE! I FEEL RELIEVED — I'LL GIVE YOU A GOOD TIP

SALLY, AIN'T IT AWFUL! — MRS. MARKEY'S HUSBAND GOT IN AN INCOME TAX JAM AN' THEY GAVE HIM TEN YEARS IN THE JUG!

Frank Jay Markey Syndicate, Inc.

S'MATTER POP—Pass It On to the Army

By C. M. PAYNE

WHY-Y-Y, POP?

OH, I JUST DON'T THINK THE OLD WORK!

BUT THEY HAVE LONG SOLDIERS AN' SHORT SOLDIERS IN THE ARMY — HAVEN'T THEY?

YES, THEY HAVE LONG SHORT

WELL, JUD, GET A BELT AN' LET'S TRY IT

WHAT'D I TELL YA, POP? NOW WE COULD FIGHT THE GEMY BOTH DIRECTIONS

Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.

MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY

FRESH FISH FRESH FISH

FRESH — HUH?

FISH! FISH!

Lolly Gags

DO YOU KNOW TWO PRIMARY COLORS?

HOW DO YOU GO? AND GO?

Business Going On After Alterations

POP—Another Try

By J. MILLAR WATT

LET ME SEE I HAD A FILLET STEAK HERE YESTERDAY, DIDN'T I?

YES, SIR!

WILL YOU HAVE THE SAME TODAY, SIR?

I EXPECT SO, IF I ORDER IT—

AND NOBODY ELSE IS USING IT!

Little Jack Horner Sat in a corner Playing a dice on his splinet. No matter what show He'd take in he'd know Don Ameche would surely be in it!

Well, there goes the bugle for another drill but don't worry as it's all automatic with me now and when I ain't drilling I think something is all wrong

Your loving son,
Oscar.

MOVIE REACTIONS
About Paulette Goddard
I could never be boddard.

I'd be glad if I didn't have to speak no, Hear no, scene Ida Lupenol

Since "Gone With the Wind" Miss Vivien Leigh Has always looked O K to meigh.

As for Gypsy Rose Who knows?

When I see Ed Wynn I just give ynn.

Richard Avedon.

RECIPES FOR PEACE
The wars would be much fewer And despots hold less sway If all the folks wore earplugs And tossed those "mikes" away.

"War Declared on Influenza." — headline.

"I knew" all those Balkan states would be in before long," comments Ima Dodo.

President and Mrs. Roosevelt had a wedding anniversary recently and Mrs. Roosevelt got home for it.

THE SPORTING THING

By LANG ARMSTRONG

THE WORLD AT ITS WORST

By GUYAS WILLIAMS

AFTER TALKING PRETTY BIG TO A TRUCK DRIVER, COUNTING ON PUTTING MANY MILES OF OPEN COUNTRY BETWEEN YOU BEFORE HE COULD DO ANYTHING ABOUT YOUR OFFER TO TAKE A POKIE AT HIM, YOU ARE HELD UP BY ROAD CONSTRUCTION AROUND THE NEXT BEND

George, I insist on knowing just what you've got in mind!

WE FOUND A BETTER WAY

GARTHELEMY THIMMONERY INVENTED THE SEWING MACHINE IN 1830. A MOB, RESSENTING HIS BETTER WAY, DESTROYED IT.

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.

Dangerous Lure

Example is a dangerous lure: where the wasp got through the gnats sticks fast.—La Fontaine.

Miserable with backache?

WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer a nagging backache, with dizziness, burning, scanty or too-frequent urination and getting up at night when you feel faint, nervous, all upset... use Doan's Pills.

Doan's are especially for poorly working kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year—they are recommended the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

WNU-4 16-41

Blessed One

Blessed is he who expects nothing for he shall never be disappointed.—Pope.

NEXT TIME IN BALTIMORE MAKE IT HOTEL MT. ROYAL

PERFECT HOTEL SERVICE • Homelike Atmosphere Rates begin at \$2.00 per day

MUSIC • DANCING FAMOUS ALGERIAN ROOM

NEAR RAILROAD STATIONS MT. ROYAL AVENUE AT CALVERT ST.

KODAK SAFETY FILM

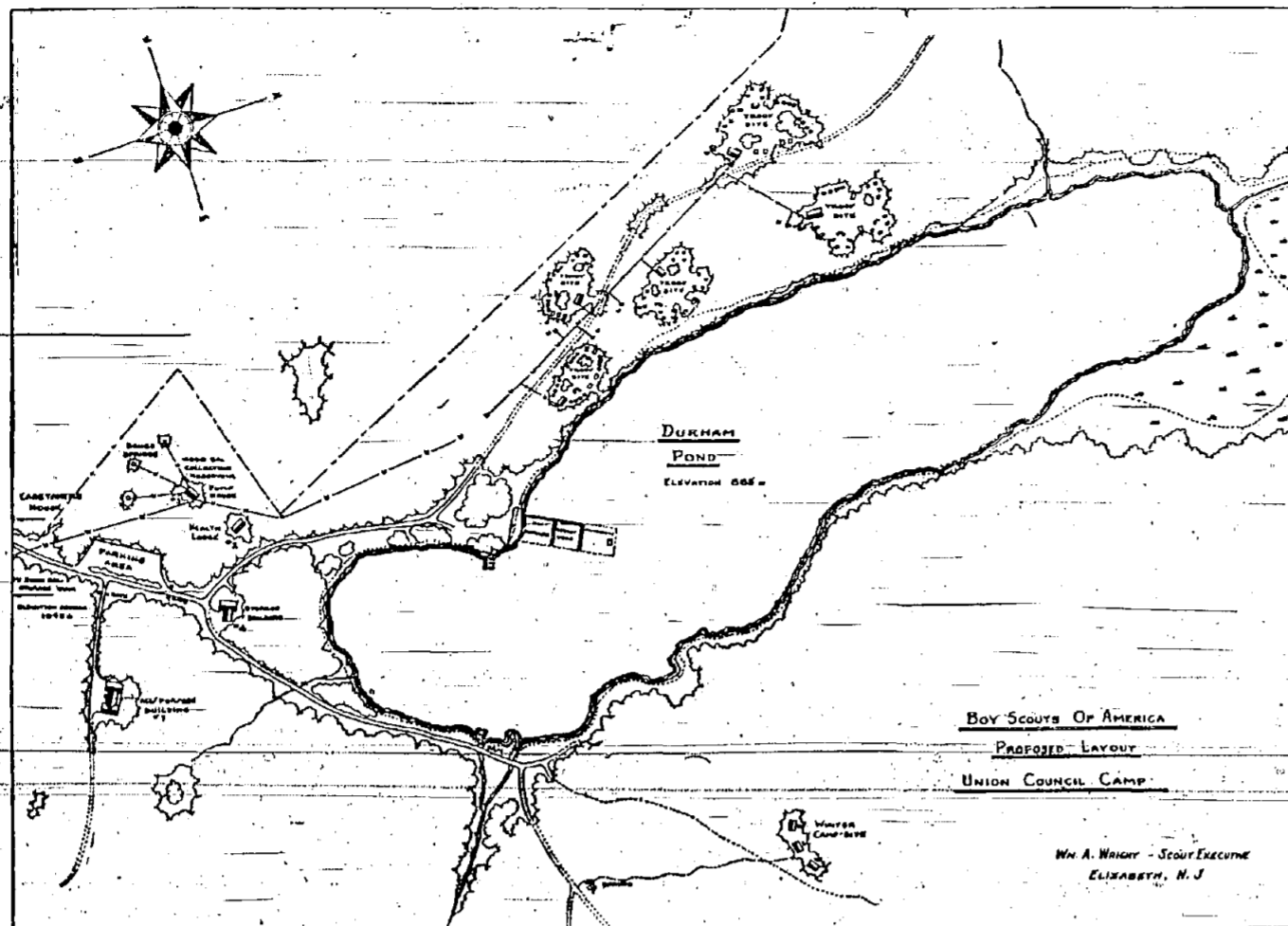
Cranford Man To Be "Open House" Speaker

Roderick W. Smith of Cranford will be guest speaker at Boy Scout "Open House" Monday night at 8:15 in the James Caldwell School...

Gregg Frost

course at Springfield High School. He finished his fourth year at Bath High School, Elizabeth.

Scout Rally Monday Night For Camp Fund Drive



Proposed layout of the Boy Scout Camp of Union County, funds for which are being raised in a Springfield campaign beginning Monday throughout the township.

Summer, he withdrew his candidacy for Republican nomination as Freeholder and announced his candidacy for the Assembly...

Municipal League

Table with columns for W, L, and Totals for various teams like 7 Bridge Theatre, Studio Bar, Colonial Rest, etc.

Handicap

Table listing handicaps for various teams and individuals, including Studio Bar, Pierson, Kivien, etc.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE SALE OF CERTAIN LANDS NOT NEEDED FOR PUBLIC USE...

Advertisement for Strand Theatre featuring Barbara Stanwyck and Henry Fonda in 'The Lady Eve'.

Advertisement for Lyric Theatre featuring Darryl Zanuck's 'Drums Along the Mohawk'.

Advertisement for The New Theatre featuring 'Only Angels Have Wings' with Spencer Tracy and Loretta Young.

Advertisement for Union Theatre featuring 'The Philadelphia Story' and 'Murder Over New York'.

Advertisement for Millburn featuring 'Arizona' and 'You're the One'.

Large advertisement for Electrolux Gas Refrigerator, featuring an illustration of a woman and a dog, and text describing the benefits of the refrigerator.

Advertisement for Arnold Scherrer Tailor, featuring the text 'A KNOCKOUT HAS YOUR SUIT BEEN KNOCKED OUT OF SHAPE BY CARELESS PRESSING?'.

Advertisement for Scott's Turf Builder, featuring an illustration of a lawn and the text 'Treat Your Lawn to a meal it likes'.

Advertisement for Short Hills Landscaping Materials Co., featuring the text 'Short Hills Landscaping Materials Co.' and '716 Morris Turnpike'.