

The Springfield Sun

Covering SPRINGFIELD and MOUNTAINSIDE

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OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

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THE POLICE PETITION

Little opposition should develop to the proposal of increasing the salaries of the Springfield police officers, who have not always enjoyed the higher standards of other professions or even of neighboring communities on the issue of compensation.

We think the contents of the petition, signed by over 1,000 voters, deserve to be carefully analyzed and for that reason, reprint the request exactly as follows:

The undersigned being twenty per cent, and more, of the legal voters of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union, do hereby request that there shall be submitted to the legal voters of said Township the question of fixing the salaries of the officers and members of the Police Department of said Township, at the following annual amounts:

Chief of Police	\$3,200
Sergeants	2,700
Patrolmen, first year of service	2,000
Patrolmen, second year of service	2,250
Patrolmen, after 2 years of service	2,500

and we request that for this purpose you pass the necessary ordinance definitely fixing such salaries as above stated and with the date when the same will commence as provided by Revised Statutes 40-46-27.

And we request that the said salaries commence at the beginning of the next fiscal year, that is, January 1, 1942.

And we further request that upon the passage of said ordinance you cause the Clerk of the Municipality to forward a certified copy thereof to the officer whose duty it is to prepare the ballots for the election, notifying such officer that a vote is required upon the question.

WELCOME TO BAGATELLE MACHINES

(Editor's Note. Part 6 of "Welcome to Bagatelle Machines" does not appear this week, due to the civic interest shown in the petition seeking salary raises for the Police Department, which is discussed in its place. For the record, the Township Committee still adopts its policy of "watchful waiting" and is not acting on the pin ball question. The machines still operate without any license fees or any regulations.)

Will Vote Upon Police Salaries

MOUNTAINSIDE—Residents in the borough will vote in November on an ordinance to accept or reject an increase in pay for members of the Mountain Side Police Department. A petition, signed by 500 local citizens, was presented by the police to the Borough Council Tuesday night.

A resolution was passed by the Mayor and Council which expressed approval of the pay increase and submitting it for referendum. A mandatory ordinance, subject to the referendum, was introduced by the Council which would establish an increase of \$3,100 per year for the police department. The new yearly salary would be: Police chief, \$3,000; lieutenant, \$2,700; patrolman, first year, \$1,900; second year, \$2,200; third year, \$2,140; fourth year, \$2,380, and fifth year and each year thereafter, \$2,500.

If the ordinance receives the approval of the citizens it would go into effect on January 1, 1942 with salaries of the officers retroactive on their years of service. Hearing has been set for July 22.

A letter from George Force of Central avenue notified the Council that a stray dog had killed 12 of his chickens in June and asked (Continued on Page 4)

Happy Birthday!

Whether your birthday falls next week or next month, why not have it celebrated here by calling THE SUN, Mountain Side, or let it on a party? Our rates will carry over the date from year to year, so that it needn't be repeated.

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

- JULY:
- Howard L. Potter
 - Louis Soos
 - Mrs. Horace L. Wright
 - Miss Marie Gunn
 - Arthur D. Biasio
 - Fred Thompson
 - Mrs. William E. Rice
 - George Egler
 - Mrs. Fred Danneman
 - Henry Kees
 - Louis Parsil, Jr.
 - Mrs. Frank A. Sallio
 - Mason Anthony, Jr.
 - Miss Jeannette Houck
 - Douglas Hall
 - John C. Anderson
 - Lawrence H. Morrison, Jr.
 - Lola Cook
 - Frank Koch
 - Joyce Keeninger
 - Miss Aline Ladner
 - Mrs. Caroline V. Zahn
 - Mrs. Gertrude Sellman
 - Frances Gall
 - Balley B. Scott
 - George J. Grimm
 - Billy Slaughter
 - Dr. Herbert D. Coy
 - Kenneth Holston, Jr.
 - Harold Cain
 - Howard A. Day
 - Eugene McDonough
 - John E. Rennert
 - Mrs. Charles Russell

Vacation School Has Open House Program

About 85 guests and pupils of the Vacation Church School of the Presbyterian Church attended an informal "Open House" gathering this morning at the parish house. This event was the last session of the school's summer activities. Mrs. Arthur Lamb was in charge of the affair, assisted by mothers of the school children.

William Felmeth, assistant pastor, who had charge of the Summer work, was instrumental in guiding the children in games and artwork during the three week session. Following the program, the children were taken on a picnic to the Watchung Reservation.

Hand Supporting Pascoe In Race

Former Assemblyman Kenneth C. Hand, a vice-chairman of the Republican County Committee, recently stated that he will not be a candidate for the Senatorial nomination in the September primaries. Last year Hand was instrumental in leading the county campaign in the Republican primaries for State Senator Robert C. Hendrickson's bid for the Governor's chair.

Hand, who has been mentioned many times as a possible candidate and who had petitions circulated in his behalf, said that he will use his influence in seeing that Assemblyman Herbert J. Pascoe of Elizabeth is nominated and elected. His statement in support of Assemblyman Pascoe reads:

"Several weeks ago Assemblyman Herbert J. Pascoe announced his candidacy for the office of State Senator from Union County. It has come to my attention that several of my friends have been circulating petitions for the same office, in my behalf. While I deeply appreciate this expression of their confidence, I desire to state that I am not a candidate.

"After a most careful review of the public record, experience and qualifications of Assemblyman Pascoe, I have decided to lend him my full and enthusiastic support, and ask my friends to do likewise.

"Assemblyman Pascoe has made an enviable record at Trenton. He is a gifted orator, a natural debater, an able parliamentarian and experienced legislator. He is the only three-time Speaker of the Assembly in over a century. He will exert every effort to promote harmony and cooperation within the Republican Party in Union County and the entire State. I predict for Mr. Pascoe a brilliant career in the State Senate and that he will give the people of Union County competent and faithful representation."

REVIVAL HOUR
Revival hour will be held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Branch Mills Gospel Chapel with Erwin E. Franz as guest speaker. The public is invited.

WE DO PRINTING
Send In Your News

Mrs. Frank Bohl Funeral Tomorrow

Mrs. May Osborn Bohl, wife of Frank W. Bohl of 18 Morris avenue, died yesterday in Overlook Hospital where she had been taken by ambulance the previous day. She had been ill for some time.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from Young's Funeral Home, 149 Main street, Millburn. Burial will be in the Methodist Cemetery.

Mrs. Bohl, who was in her 73d year, celebrated her 50th wedding anniversary last year and has resided in Springfield for many years. She was a member of the Ladies' Aid Society and active in Methodist Church activities.

A native of Brooklyn, she was Miss Osborn before her marriage. The Bohls lived in Brooklyn for several years before moving to New Jersey.

Mrs. Bohl leaves two daughters, Mrs. Jessie Hamilton, wife of the Rev. Willis Hamilton of Springfield avenue, and Mrs. Frank R. Burd of 49 Salter street. There are also six grandchildren.

To Be Honored



DR. WATSON B. MORRIS

Dr. Morris Will Get Fellowship

Dr. Watson B. Morris of 193 Morris avenue will receive a fellowship from the International College of Surgeons at a ceremony which will take place on August 11 in Mexico City. The organization is a world wide group and Dr. Fred Alby of Venice, Florida, an authority in the field of orthopedics, will preside at the meeting.

Dr. Harold Curbuster of Plainfield and president of the International Association of Military Surgeons is the only other Union County physician who will take part in the program.

Dr. Morris recently retired as president of New Jersey Medical Society.

A & P Abandoning Township Store

The Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company, after maintaining a store in Springfield for over 20 years, will close its present combination grocery and meat market at 262 Morris avenue on Saturday night, according to an announcement by company officials. Fred Mulbach, local manager, has been in Springfield with the company for about the same length of time.

For the present, it is expected that there will be no outlet of the A & P in the township and residents will be asked to patronize nearby stores in surrounding communities.

Boris Ringoff, owner of the building in which the store is situated, indicated that an announcement will be forthcoming next week on occupancy of the building. When the A & P combination market was opened at the 262 Morris avenue address in 1931 after moving from former premises at 240 Morris avenue, it marked one of the earliest types of "combination stores" to be opened by the company.

With the advent of self-service chain stores, in which lower prices are maintained, it was inevitable that the local store would have to be either abandoned or changed over. From all appearances, the A & P does not plan to reopen any outlets in Springfield.

LINDENFELSER GETS RESCUE SQUAD POST

MOUNTAINSIDE—Joseph Lindenfelser was elected temporary chairman of the Rescue Squad on Monday night. He takes the place of Herman Honecker who resigned a few weeks ago.

Charles Danneman

Funeral services were held Sunday morning for Charles Danneman, 86 years old, of 40 Newton place, Irvington, from Pflaff Funeral Home, 30 Harrison place, Irvington. Mr. Danneman died Friday. The Rev. F. A. Palmer of Sanford Heights Presbyterian Church, Irvington, officiated. Burial took place on Monday in Fairmount Cemetery, Newark.

Born in Germany, Mr. Danneman came to this country 60 years ago. He conducted a butcher business in Newark before retiring 20 years ago. He was living with his daughter, Mrs. Minnie Luft of the Newton place address.

Mr. Danneman was a member of the German Lodge, F. and A. M., and is survived by his daughter, four sons, Charles Danneman of South Orange, Fred Danneman of Springfield, Emil Danneman of Tenants and Paul Danneman of Glen Ridge and eight grandchildren.

Serial Numbers Alloted To Springfield Youths Over 21

Serial numbers were given Wednesday to the twenty-one Springfield youths who became 21 years of age between October 16 and July 1, and who registered on the latter date for Selective Service.

A national lottery will be held Thursday night in Washington to determine the order in which these numbers shall be allocated.

The proportion of new registrants in the Springfield-Union district is one against 15 previous registrants. When the new registrants are given order numbers, after the lottery, they will be listed after approximately each 15 old registrants, beginning with Order Number 1,498 which was the last number inducted in this district prior to June 30.

Thus, the first number of the new order list will begin with S-1512, which means fifteen old numbers were checked off before the first new registrant was placed into the list.

As those 28 years of age and older are being deferred and others over 21 have more exemptions or deferments, the 21-year-olds will be called more than once in a list of 15.

The serial numbers drawn Wednesday and published herewith should be checked by new registrants to determine how quickly their number is reached in the order of drawing. The list of serial numbers, names and addresses follows:

- 1 William S. Natch
- 2 South Maple Ave.
- 3 Melvin Henry Mumford
- 4 Dundar Road
- 5 Saul Schaffer
- 6 246 Morris Ave.
- 7 Raymond J. Schramm
- 8 118 Lyons Place
- 9 James R. Gwathmey
- 10 400 Morris Ave.
- 11 Matthew A. D'Andrea
- 12 30 Millburn Ave.
- 13 Earl Otter Simpson
- 14 66 Divan St.
- 15 Domingo Cudronovna
- 16 248 Morris Ave.
- 17 Joseph T. Sapan
- 18 400 Morris Ave.
- 19 Raymond J. Collandrea
- 20 Millburn Ave.
- 21 19 Morris Ave.
- 22 Felton Watkins
- 23 8 Divan St.
- 24 Joseph L. DeDuce
- 25 718 Morris Ave.
- 26 Thomas P. Smart, Jr.
- 27 14 Divan St.
- 28 Stanley B. Roll, Jr.
- 29 128 Morris Ave.
- 30 John W. Redford
- 31 Earl Otter Simpson
- 32 Robert R. Reavo
- 33 6 Plimor Ave.
- 34 248 Morris Ave.
- 35 48 Keeler St.
- 36 Thonnia C. DeHoff
- 37 80 Springfield Ave.
- 38 Daniel Matiffing
- 39 80 Springfield Ave.
- 40 104 Tucker Ave.

Captain Mellberg Reports On Camp

(Editor's Note. Rev. Dr. Carl C. E. Mellberg, minister of the Methodist Church, reported for duty June 30 as chaplain of the 38th Engineers, at Fort Jackson, S. C. In a report on activities (here, he writes as follows):

To the Editor of the SUN:
One week has passed since I assumed the chaplaincy for the 38th Engineers at Fort Jackson, S. C. More than 1,100 boys make up this Regiment in a cantonment of 40,000 men. New barracks and other buildings seem to spring up overnight with an ever increasing number of selectees reporting for duty.

It may interest you to know that more than 20,000 railroad tickets were sold out of this cantonment during the recent holiday. Add to that the number who went home by bus, private car, and "humb" and you can begin to see what a desolate place this was during the Fourth.

Our post hospital passed the 1,000 mark on July 3. There are six miles of corridors in our hospital with more than 40 boys from this regiment scattered throughout the whole organization. Usually I visit the hospital once a day, but in this unusual situation, the visitation is carried forward every other day.

There is an urgent need for magazines, particularly among the boys in the hospital. No funds are available for purchasing periodicals and many of the magazines date back to the previous year. They are read and re-read with as much ardor as if they were just off the press.

Although only a week from home, I deeply miss the friendly spirit that permeates Springfield. Please convey my respects to the many friends at home.

CAPT. CARL C. E. MELLBERG,
Chaplain 38th Engineers,
Fort Jackson, S. C.,
July 8, 1941.

NEW RESIDENTS
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Pearson and daughter, Norma, formerly of Westfield, are residing in their new home at 78 Washington avenue.

Canadian Town Hall Has Flag From Springfield

Francis T. Courtney and his wife returned to their home in Newmarket, Ontario, Canada, recently after spending ten days with the former's father, John Courtney of 19 Marion avenue, and as a souvenir of the trip, took back with him one of his father's large American flags.

The Mayor of Newmarket borrowed the flag and in honor of the American Legion convention last week in nearby Toronto, 35 miles away, had the colors placed atop the Town Hall of the Canadian city. Needless to say, Mr. Courtney in Springfield was well pleased and proud to hear of the incident from his son.

Wright Throws Hat Into Ring

Committeeman Arnold Wright, Republican incumbent on the Township Committee, who had been undecided on whether he would seek re-nomination at the Republican primary September 16, will again be a candidate for the office.

He and Chairman Wilbur M. Selander, whose candidacy was announced weeks ago, will probably be bracketed together and be unopposed. Wright told the SUN that many friends had persuaded him to seek re-election and petitions will be in circulation shortly, on his behalf.

Previous to the announcement of Wright's plans, local Republicans were uncertain as to candidates, for he had not indicated his desires, a three-cornered race for two vacancies was expected. With Wright and Selander up for re-nomination, opposition will not develop, party leaders predict.

After the procession into the church, the Archbishop read the Papal brief authorizing the elevation of Msgr. Coyle. He then blessed the robes for the new monsignor and following, celebrated benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

After the Archbishop presented in detail the accomplishments of Msgr. Coyle, the local priest expressed his thanks and paid special tribute to the Archbishop for the increasing charitable and spiritual growth of the Archdiocese, which he attributed to his superior's guidance.

Msgr. Coyle has been assistant superintendent of the Archdiocese school system for 20 years, and pastor of St. James Church for three years. Before that he was at St. John's Church in Jersey City, and St. Mary's in Bayonne. He graduated from St. Benedict's Preparatory School of Newark and from Seton Hall College. He was ordained in the Seton Hall Chapel on December 21, 1918.

FISHING TRIP OF LIONS-AUGUST 6
The annual fishing trip of the Springfield Lions Club will be held on Wednesday, August 6, to Barnegat Bay. Arrangements are being completed for the trip, which is usually taken in by about 45 local Lions and friends. The party will meet at the Town Hall at 5 A. M. and will bring their own lunch. Tickets are \$5 per person and an additional \$1 for fishing outside of the bay. Proceeds, after expenses are deducted, will be used for the club's charity fund.

TO COMBINE POLLS IN LEGION'S HALL

Voters of the first, second and fourth election districts in Springfield will find a new polling place combined for the areas affected, in the American Legion Building, according to plans being considered by Township Clerk Treppe.

The third district, which comprises all of the township south of the Railway Valley Railroad, will continue to use the Raymond Chisholm School as heretofore.

DRAWING THURSDAY
Continental Post No. 228, American Legion, will meet Thursday night in the Legion Building to conduct a drawing, the prize of which will be 100 gallons of gasoline. Tickets are being sold by Post members.

Seeking Re-election



ARNOLD WRIGHT

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Named Temporary School Janitor

MOUNTAINSIDE—James Herick of Parkway was appointed for one year by the Board of Education last Thursday to fill the vacancy left by Francis Peterson as janitor of the Mountain Side School. Peterson was recently inducted into the Army.

Ernest De Francesco of Westfield was offered the contract for plumbing repairs in the old school. On recommendation of the school dentist, Dr. Fred Warnke of Westfield, the board purchased dental equipment which will be ready for the opening of school in September. The new material will replace that which had been in use for many years.

Public Service Badge To James M. Symington

James M. Symington of Short Hills avenue completed twenty-five years with Public Service yesterday and was presented a gold service badge by Matthew R. Boylan, vice-president in charge of operations. Mr. Symington has been general manager of the various Public Service transportation companies since May 25, 1938.

Starting with the Public Service Railway Company in July, 1916, as a cadet engineer, Mr. Symington was made assistant division superintendent in the company's Southern Division in 1919. A year later he was transferred to Essex Division where he held the same position. In 1925 he was promoted to manager of that division.

During the World War Mr. Symington served overseas as an officer in the Twenty-third Infantry, Second Division.

SENT TO VIRGINIA
FORT DIX—James P. Callahan and George P. Wanda of Springfield who were recently inducted into the Army, left Fort Dix yesterday morning by special train for Fort Eustis, Va., where they will be assigned temporarily to the Coast Artillery Replacement Center for training.

OUT FOR 3 WEEKS
The next installment of the serial story, "Handmade Babies" currently appearing in the SUN, will not be published next week but is being omitted for three weeks until the issue of Friday, August 8. Thereafter, it will continue without interruption.

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Police Ask Vote For Pay Raise

Petitions, bearing the names of 1,058 signers, were presented to the Township Committee Wednesday night by Edward F. Merroy of Paterson, attorney for the State P. B. A., seeking an increase in police salaries of \$200 a year. The petition asks that "the question" be placed on referendum at the general election in November.

If approved, the raises would become effective next year. Contents of the petition are contained elsewhere in this issue.

After the township clerk makes a check of the signatures on the petition, a resolution providing for the placing of the question on the ballot will be acted upon by the Township Committee.

Highway Traffic Deplored
The erection of traffic safeguards on Route 24, the State highway on Morris avenue, was discussed at length by board members after Committeeman Wright pointed out that "someone will be killed on Morris avenue before long" if steps aren't taken to correct the situation.

Wright's remarks were prompted by a letter from Harry P. Slatter of 112 North Walnut street, East Orange, who will soon move into his new home in Spring Brook Park. The letter pointed to the need of a traffic light at Morris and Short Hills avenues, the entrance to the new Spring Brook Park development.

Wright was told by Police Chairman Macarthy that traffic lights cost "about \$5,000" which would be prohibitive. After other members indicated the probable failure to secure any relief from State authorities, Wright claimed it was worth an effort and the clerk was ordered to have a resolution prepared, which will be sent to the Governor and Union County members of the Legislature seeking their assistance on maintaining traffic safeguards on the State highway.

An ordinance was introduced to lay sidewalks on the northerly side of Moisel avenue, from Milltown road 480 feet southwestward. After a letter was received from the State Highway Department, in which no objections were raised to the proposal of making Milltown road a light traffic street from South Springfield avenue to the Union line, Council Weeks was ordered to prepare an ordinance to that effect. Residents had complained of the danger involved when heavy trucks use the road.

Building Permits Over \$500,000

Building operations in the township have passed the half-million dollar mark for the first six months of the year, Building Inspector Marsh reported to the Township Committee on Wednesday. Total operations amount to \$509,669 and for the month of June, building amounted to \$94,844. There is a possibility that the one million dollar goal may be reached by the end of the year.

Last month's permits were issued for the installation of 13 turners, 20 new buildings and one alteration. Detailed permits during March follow:

Dwellings—Springfield Homes, three in Prospect place at \$4,000 each; Louis Doroson, 8 Melsoi avenue, \$4,000; Joseph Januchas, Baltusol way, \$5,000; Anshore Home Builders, 31 Houshaw avenue, \$4,000; W. L. Morrison, Bryant avenue, \$5,000; Springfield Park 102 Great place, \$5,000; Springfield Park, two in Springfield road at \$5,000 each; Springfield Park, 46 Park lane, \$5,000; Springfield Park, five in Colfax road at \$4,000 each; Harrison Construction Company, four in Lewis drive at \$5,000 each.

Oil burner installations—L. Aschbacher, 97 Melsoi avenue, \$275; Edward Rackowski, Bryant avenue, \$300.

Gas burner installations—Harrison Construction Company, 31 Lewis drive, \$322; Harrison Construction Company, 2 Tower drive, \$282; Berkeley Homes, 11 Linden Avenue, \$165; Springfield Park, four in Springfield road at \$375 each; W. L. Morrison, two in Salter street at \$375 each; Springfield Park, two in Colfax road at \$375 each. Addition—Donald Wolf, 53 Severna avenue, \$500.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS By Edward C. Wayne

'Scorched Earth' and Guerrilla Fighting Is Soviet Answer to German Thrust; Revenue Bill for Defense Spending Provides Many Additional New Taxes

(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.)



This is the scene in the Brooklyn (N. Y.) federal court as 25 members of the huge spy ring were arraigned by the government. Called "one of the most-achieved, extensive and vicious" spy-rings in the nation's history, 26 men and 2 women were arrested throughout the country. Most of them were of German descent. They were charged with transmitting vital defense information to a foreign government. Three men in foreground are lawyers.

ORDEAL:

By Communiques

Following the first couple of weeks of the Russo-German war some work of the airwaves referred to the conflict as an ordeal—for the public—by communiques.

In the absence of any possible direct war correspondence, that is exactly what it developed into, ever-lengthening communiques by both sides, so much at variance that the public could do little but guess.

As the German columns advanced Premier Josef Stalin urged upon his people a policy of "scorched earth" to be coupled with universal guerrilla warfare. He warned of the "grave danger" of the Nazi successes and acknowledged the forward movement of German troops.

Speaking of an important town on the southern front, the Germans said, "We captured Lwow," and the Russians said, "We left Lwow." And even in that point of coincidence there was a variance which left much to guesswork.

Yet from the very names of places it was possible to take a map and see a picture of the German plan emerging, though it was impossible by the same token to picture the Russian defense.

The picture was that of a giant clutching hand, with the wrist to the north and the fingers outstretched—though which way the joints of the fingers would flex themselves could not be foreseen.

Three fingers were stretching toward Moscow and Leningrad, and two were extending southward into the rich Ukraine. Two or three of these five shafts showed signs that they might form pincer movements, snipping off and surrounding bodies of Red troops here and there along the battlefield.

Already the Germans had claimed one such success east of Bialystok, stating that 100,000 Russian soldiers had participated in a mass surrender, and that everywhere the Russians were on the run.

The Red communiques stated that their lines were holding intact, and that at some points the Russians were fighting far behind the most outstretched German points, and that some of these actions might work out badly for the invaders.

TAXES:

And Spending

The tax structure by which the congress intends to raise additional revenue to the tune of \$3,500,000,000 during the coming fiscal year was practically completed.

In addition to the huge amount expected from the new income tax structure, the congress tax-makers had agreed that business would have to yield about \$1,380,000,000 more than the \$3,000,000,000 it is now raising.

Excise taxes were to be increased by a 10 per cent tax on electric fans, cooling appliances and similar articles; a 10 per cent tax on rubber products not including footwear and auto tires or tubes, which are on other tax schedules; 10 per cent on electrical and metal signs; 10 per cent on washing machines for commercial laundries; one-sixth of a cent a bottle on soft drinks (4 cents a case); 10 per cent on retail furs; another 10 on toilet preparations; a "use" tax on vending machines that pay off in tokens; \$5 for washing machines which dispense articles; 10 per cent on optical instruments other than eyeglasses; 10 per cent on office and store machines.

Thus the roll-down of the tax structure was this: Excise taxes (like the above) \$367,000,000. Income levies including excess profits, \$2,460,500,000. Estate and gift taxes \$113,700,000. Giving a total of close to the \$3,500,000,000 sought.

This enabled the public to get a general sort of picture of what is coming to the American way of life, at least from a tax standpoint during the next tax year.

SHOCK:

To British

Scarcely less shocking to the British than the arrival of Hess on Scottish soil was the news that Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell had been relieved of his command in Africa and the Middle East.

General Wavell had been Britain's Number One hero, the only man who had won for the British an important victory and one which challenged the imagination.

Wavell's men had driven through Cyrenaica and had taken it away from the Italians, capturing more than 100,000 prisoners on the way. True, the Nazis had come across the Mediterranean and had taken all this territory away from him, including the trapping of a number of thousand of the Wavell troops.

It also was true that there had been a good deal of criticism of Wavell at this time. It also was being remembered that he had been given at least a part of the responsibility for the disaster in Greece and Crete.

Although the war ministry simply recounted that Wavell had been transferred to the high command in India and that his place had been taken by Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck, a Scotsman, the general feeling in Britain was that it was a shocking demotion.

Army Tour



No shot is too tough for the veteran billiard champion, Willie Hoppe (right), who is setting up a difficult arrangement on the wing of a giant bomber when he and Weller Cochran visited a San Diego, Calif., plane plant. Hoppe is starting a tour of army camps soon as a part of the war department recreation program.

PLANES:

A Slowdown?

Observers on the economic and defense production fronts in this country seemed skeptical of the OPM outlook that "grand-mass-production" of medium and heavy bombers would be under way early in 1942.

The OPM plan calls for the auto makers to build airplanes in a number of small sections, like wings, fuselages, and tails, etc., and ship these sections to large assembly plants in Omaha, Kansas City and Fort Worth and Tulsa, where they will be put together in assembly-line fashion.

That was the motor industry's answer to large-scale production of bombers. Now those who feel that this objective will not be reached until some time in 1943 point out how the aluminum shortage can possibly play hob with the best laid plans.

They say that when a plane weighs 10,000 pounds, it actually takes 13,000 pounds of ingot aluminum to do the job because of the weight loss through scraps.

These scraps cannot be melted down into airplane metal again because of the number of different alloys required. The observers who feel that OPM is being too optimistic also point out that the scrap losses under the automotive plan of plane building are likely to be more than in regular plane factories, where the workers have more experience and will make fewer mistakes.

They also feel it is going to be a huge problem for the big plane manufacturers to operate in cities as far distant from each other as Baltimore and Omaha, for instance, and still maintain a cohesive and clever organization.

However, present plane production, gloomy as this outlook might be, took a step upward when North American Aviation got back to its scheduled 10 planes a day, and the 1,500 soldiers who had been stationed near the plant were sent away to more distant points.

The wage structure finally decided upon turned out to be 60 cents for beginners for the first three months and then 75 cents minimum after that point, and on up to \$1.50 an hour for more skilled workers.

KNOX:

And His Speech

Secretary of Navy Knox, in his Boston address, stirred up an outbreak on congress which threatened to bring out an impeachment resolution and found administration supporters reporting working under cover to prevent this outcome.

In the address the navy secretary hinted that "the time had come" for the navy actively to sweep the German menace from the seas, and spoke of the Russo-German war, occupying Nazi attention, as a "God-given opportunity" to insure the arrival of lease-lend aid to Britain.

Lending non-interventionists, headed by Senator Wheeler of Montana, leaped on this speech with all their power, declaring that the navy cotinued to stop beyond his powers and seeking to get President Roosevelt to order a "shooting war" between the navy and the German submarines and surface raiders.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Washington, D. C. MORE ON 'HESS-MESS'

Following the outbreak of the Nazi-Russian war, European capitals buzzed with reports of a German offer to Britain to make peace, then turn their united forces against Soviet Russia. These reports were not empty rumors; they were absolutely true.

Behind them is a story of the most audacious and astounding Nazi intrigue of the war to date. Its opening scene was the sensational Hess "flight" to Britain; its closing paragraph the "surprise" Nazi declaration of war on the ally, Red Russia.

The inner details of this brain-reeling plot are not yet unraveled and all of them won't leak out until the history books are written. But authorities have pieced it together and it is now possible to get the main outlines.

Hated of Communists. Following the "victorious" Balkan campaign which made Germany master of Europe, powerful military-Nazi elements, always hating the Communists, began urging peace with Britain in exchange for a British-German coalition against Russia.

It was realized that they would have to be approached in such a manner that they could not doubt the authenticity of the Nazi plan. So Hess was chosen for this mission. Not only was he the one man in Germany closest to Hitler, but he was also known for his hatred of Communism. And before the war he had had contacts with the British nobility.

So Hess, not flying alone, but accompanied by several guiding planes, and not taking off from central Germany as reported, but from Norway, made his dramatic descent on the estate of the Scotch duke of Hamilton.

Hess' Message. The message brought by Hess in substance was as follows: (1) Britain and Germany would enter a coalition as the chief partners in a new Axis; (2) Italy would be pleased with some minor possessions of France, which would be stripped of its empire; (3) Germany would retain a free hand on the whole of the continent, with Britain helping to establish that free hand by joining Germany in conquering Russia.

The British government's answer was to incite Hess and immediately notify Washington and Moscow of the plan. The subsequent chain of events is history. Darlan and Laval were among the first to get wind of the scheme, and rushed to Hitler offering complete "collaboration."

Britain, which for months had been trying to make up its mind to attack in Syria, launched an offensive with Free French forces to seize this strategically vital region. Then on June 15, British intelligence got wind of quiet German withdrawals of air and other forces from French bases. This was why the British took the initiative in their continuous day and night bombing raids wrecking havoc on key German centers.

Russia Fearful. Fearful of attack and anxious to appease in all directions, Moscow abandoned its stiff-necked coolness to Japan and hurriedly signed a pact in order to ensure at least temporary tranquillity on its eastern border. Simultaneously Stalin abandoned his traditional behind-the-scenes role and actively assumed the reins as premier of Russia.

Russia began massing 180 divisions on its western borders. It was at this time that Ambassador John Winant returned to the U. S. A. at the request of Prime Minister Churchill in order to give President Roosevelt a complete fill-in and to deliver categorical assurances from Churchill that Britain will never make peace with Hitler.

Note—The British government was so sure Hitler would attack Russia that Churchill was able to prepare and deliver his history radio address only 10 hours after Hitler invaded Russia.

SENTIMENTAL CHIEF. Sentiment is increasing in several states for a "Federal Union of Nations." The North Carolina legislature has memorialized congress to undertake an international federal union now. Representative Woodring of Pennsylvania is proposing the name to the Pennsylvania legislature.

One of the strongest foes of war in President Roosevelt's inner circle of defense advisers is Bernard Baruch, head of the 1917 War Industries board. Baruch believes the U. S. is not prepared to wage large-scale military action.

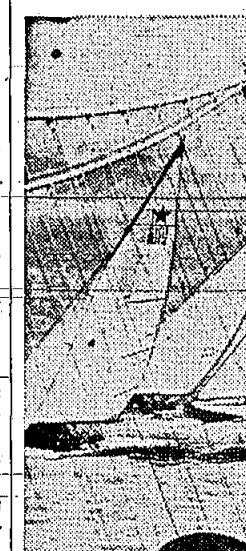
Camera Falsehoods

Probably nothing is more untrue than the statement that the camera cannot lie. Actually the camera can be made to say anything the photographer wants it to say, provided he is skilful enough. Various devices are used, such as the wide angle lens mirrors, and double or multiple exposures. This series of photos is composed of camera lies, most of which are quite convincing.

Right: Dorothy Edwards, queen of the rose parade in Pasadena, Calif., becomes a real fairy queen in this impressive trick shot.



"You've got me in the palm of your hand," says the little lady in the picture at the left. A mere matter of focus. Right: Max Baer shows a mighty "right." Picture made with extra wide angle lens.



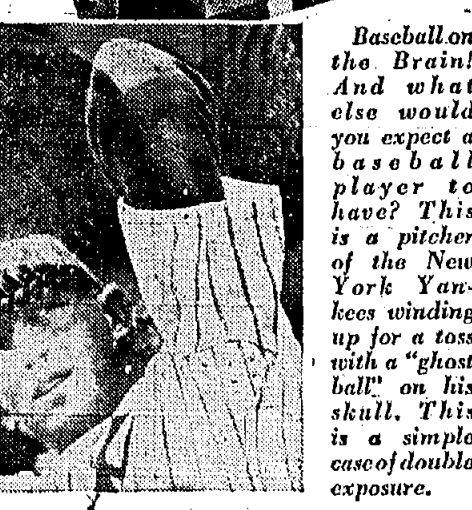
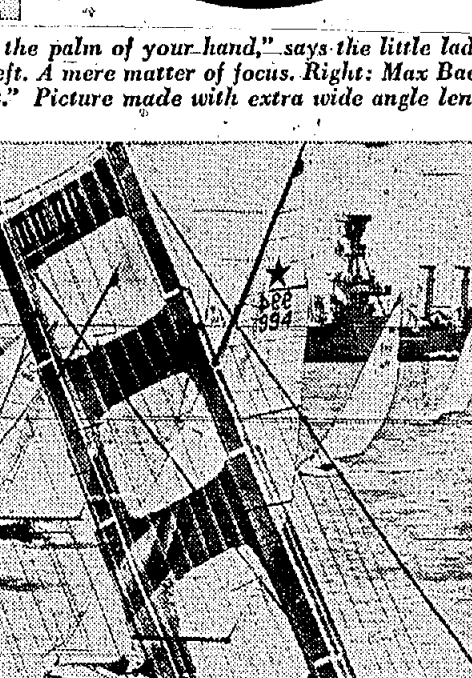
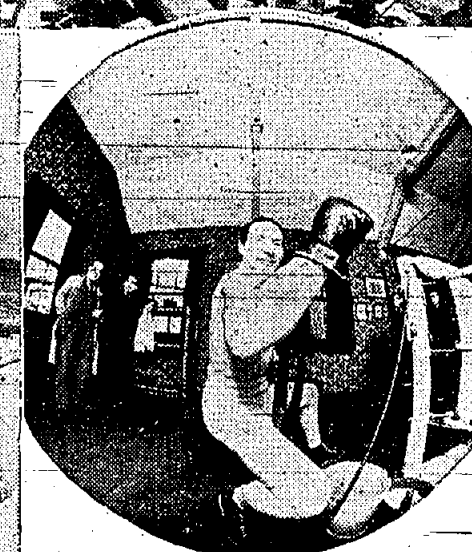
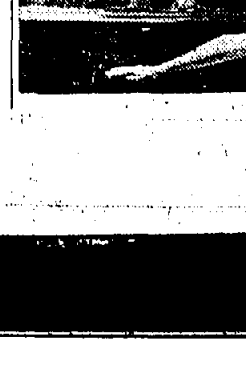
Picture Parade

Two-Way Wind: San Francisco's Golden Gate. The wind appears to be blowing the yachts one way and the suspension bridge tower another. This is a matter of angles and double exposure.

Right: This chair is not hanging from the ceiling. Chair and sitter were lodged on a big sheet of plate glass beneath which the lensman did his work.



Baseball on the Brain! And what else would you expect a baseball player to have? This is a pitcher of the New York Yankees winding up for a toss with a "ghost ball" on his skull. This is a simple case of double exposure.



Walter Winchell

Memos of a Girl Friday: Dear Mr. W.: Billy Rose offered the editors of the Commy Daily Worker a job in his Diamond Horse shoe revue. Billy considers their fliplops, backflips and somersaults the most comical in the world. Tip the newspapers to see the next edition of The Hour—amazing revelations on activities of Ukrainians in the U. S. reading sabotage, etc., campaigns. A new Nazi trick because Germans and Italians are no longer in good standing over here and Ukrainians wouldn't be "suspected."

The German Military Attache in Washington is supposed to have told Washington reporters July 27 is the timetable date for the Nazi war machine to take over the Ukraine.

Pearson and Allen are furious with ex-Cong. J. J. O'Connor of N.Y. They claim to have a certified copy of a letter from O'Connor (part of the Kansas court record) in which the congressman recently wrote U. S. Judge Richard Hopkins of Kansas. Alleging that two out of three U. S. appeals court judges in N.Y. were with him in the Congressman Sweeney libel action against the columnists. Pleading sure victory in N. Y., O'Connor asked Judge Hopkins to postpone any decision in Kansas, but Hopkins promptly dismissed all of Sweeney's suits against 10 Kansas newspapers. Hurrah for him.

On Labor Day, 1939 (after the Communist and Nazis got married) you reported this: Charlie of Place Elegante says vodka (Russian) and Rhine wine (German) is poisonous when mixed. In other words we scooped Mr. Hitler by two years. —Your Girl Friday.

Underground Ticker Tape: The most illustrative underground story circulated in Germany is about the time Goering visited the director of an important munitions plant and asked him if there were still any Social Democrats, Catholic Centralists or members of the other outlawed parties among his workers.

"Well," said the director, "about 40 per cent of the workers in my factory are Social Democrats and about 30 per cent Catholic Centralists, and about 30 per cent are still members of the other outlawed parties." "Forty per cent, 30 per cent, and 30 per cent?" bellowed Goering. "That makes 100 per cent. Aren't any of your workers Nazis?" "Oh, of course," was the reply, "they are all Nazis!"

During the early days of the Nazi occupation of Paris, whenever German officers entered a cafe, the French patrons would promptly get up and walk out. This so infuriated the conquerors that they issued an edict forbidding Frenchmen to leave a cafe for at least 15 minutes after the entrance of a German officer. After that, whenever a German officer entered a cafe, the Frenchmen present would reach into their pockets and pull out small alarm clocks, which they set and placed on the table. At the end of 15 minutes, the alarms would go out all over the place, and the Frenchmen would rush for the door!

In Holland, on Prince Bernhard's birthday, all loyal Dutch citizens wear a white carnation, the prince's favorite flower, as a symbol of defiance to the Nazis. Angered by this display of "insolence" on the part of the conquered people, the Nazis went around tearing the carnations from the coats of passersby. A short while later, Dutch sailors made their appearance on the streets and in cafes with carnations prominently displayed on their chests. The Nazis soon desisted from tearing them off. The carnations worn by the sailors contained ingeniously concealed razor blades.

In Holland, one of the big problems in the underground warfare against the conquerors is how to find out who can be trusted. One couple solved it in this manner: A few minutes before two o'clock every afternoon, the wife shouted to her husband, who was working in the garden, "Come in, dear. It's almost two o'clock." Two o'clock being the time for a London news broadcast, their next-door neighbors reported them to the Gestapo. The Gestapo didn't arrest the couple, however, because they were able to prove that they didn't own a radio. But their neighbors had swallowed the bait and unmasked themselves as Nazi stool-pigeons.

Ever since the Nazis conquered Holland, the natives have been forbidden to listen to the Dutch broadcasts from London, but most of them defy the regulation, at the risk of their lives. One Dutch woman, who was recently caught listening to BBC (the British Broadcasting Chain), was arrested. The infuriated Gestapo asked her explanation. "I wanted to hear Hitler's voice," was her calm reply. "He was being so good to speak on July 1st, 1941, and I am still waiting for him."

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

When frying don't put in the article to be fried until the fat is still and a faint smoke is seen rising from the pan. A strong solution of borax and water boiled in the coffee pot occasionally will keep it sweet. Window screens may be washed with a hose. Add about a third of a cup of cooked crisp bacon to the regular muffin batter. This addition makes a delicious muffin.

HE FOUND A BETTER WAY

BETTER VISION THROUGH EYE GLASSES WAS DISCOVERED BY SALVINO D'ARMAIO AROUND 1275. THE BETTER WAY TO TREAT CONSTIPATION DUE TO LACK OF PROPER BULK IN THE DIET IS TO CORRECT THE CAUSE OF THE TROUBLE WITH A DELICIOUS CEREAL, KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN. EAT IT EVERY DAY AND DRINK PLENTY OF WATER.

Swift Growth Report that which no evil thing of any kind is more swift, increases with travel and gains strength by its progress.—Vergil.

FREE BIG CANNON DISH TOWEL when you buy a box of SILVER DUST

Premature Genius It seldom happens that a premature shoot of genius ever arrives at maturity.—Quintilian.

SURE WAY TO KILL Jap Beetles

Fruit of Labor It is not by saying "Honey, honey," that sweetness comes into the mouth.—Turkish Proverb.

DUSTINE Powder 25¢

Tension and Ease Straining breaks the bow, and relaxation relieves the mind.—Syrus.

FEEL LIKE A MILLION

ASSURANCE

Handmade Rainbows

By MRS. HARRY PUGH SMITH
© Mc CLURE, W.H.U. Service

INSTALLMENT THREE—The Story So Far
Jaird Newsom and Shirley Maguire have been engaged for some time. With the depression, Newsom Sr. gave up his business and Jaird had no work. Maguire is editor of the Clinton and

CHAPTER III—Continued
"I think they might have kept the evening free after they accepted Mother's invitation to dinner," cried Kathleen hotly. "Especially since she isn't asked to the bridge party."
Shirley said nothing. She simply could not be made to express herself adversely about her future mother-in-law. At least Mrs. Newsom was supposed to be that someone although Kathleen wondered if Shirley ever would marry Jaird. Perhaps Shirley guessed as much for she stared at her engagement ring and her mouth looked suddenly thin and tired.

Shirley was twenty-two. And she and Jaird Newsom had been engaged ever since she was eighteen and a half. They had expected to be married as soon as Jaird finished at the university.
Jaird had graduated with honors according to schedule. But there had been no wedding. It was just one of those things for which no one was to blame. Jaird had been expected to go straight from school into his father's factory. He had been going to get quite a nice salary while he was learning the business which he would eventually inherit.

But on leaving school Jaird found a distorted world. Completely disrupted by the forces of an industrial and economic crisis. He did not go into his father's business for the simple reason that there was no business. After losing money for two years Blake Newsom, always a conservative man, decided to cut his losses. He closed the factory. He had enough of an income to live on provided that it was carefully expended. He owned his home.

He admitted that his change of plans was a little rough on his son, but Jaird was young, said both his father and his mother. He could afford to wait, he and Shirley.
It was painfully apparent almost from the beginning that the Newsoms did not propose to be saddled with Shirley. Their attitude made it impossible for Jaird to marry her until he was economically able to support a wife. And so Shirley's radiant dreams had been hopelessly lost in a vicious circle. She and Jaird had been on tiptoe outside the door of ecstasy for three painful nerve-racking years.

CHAPTER IV

No one can go on day in and day out keyed to the last notch yet forever cheated of fulfillment, without dulling the blade of the spirit. Shirley and Jaird had possessed something so sheer in its rapture had been keen to anguish. But the wear and frustration were getting in their deadly work.

Shirley's soul shuddered. She had a terrible feeling that everything which made life a wild sweet adventure was dying in her hands. Losing his high zest. Growing stale and savorless before she had ever put her lips to the cup. And there was nothing she could do about it. Nothing! Not a muscle moved in her lovely controlled face. But in her heart something wept like Hagar mourning in the wilderness. A Hagar who had no Ishmael to share her exile.

"Yes, I knew the Newsoms were leaving early," said Shirley quietly. "And I knew Mrs. Mays did not invite mother. But I don't believe she minds."
Kathleen bit her lip. "You mean she'd die before she let on."
"I think she'd rather stay at home with Mike," said Shirley.
"And that's love, I suppose," teased Kathleen.
"Yes."

Kathleen looked sharply away. She knew Shirley was thinking that if she and Jaird had a home anywhere, it would be heaven just to be together. Kathleen suddenly had a savage longing to do something about the things Shirley desired and was being denied.
"Why don't you and Jaird kick over the door?" she suggested.
"I mean elope and let his people like it or else."

Shirley had a strange white circle about her mouth.
"We can't do that," she said. "Because of the old she-ent!"
Shirley shivered and walked over to the window. Kathleen stared after her and felt a little frightened. It was the nearest any of the family had come to putting into words the unshakable change which had occurred in Mrs. Newsom's attitude. In the past year, and Kathleen was not sure exactly how Shirley would receive the intrusion.
But Shirley, staring down the tree-lined and rather shabby street in front of the Maguire house, had forgotten Kathleen. Shirley was thinking of Jaird's mother who once had not disapproved of Shirley, but who recently had complicated an already galling situation by an increasing tendency to delay her son's marriage to the girl of his choice.

Shirley could not blind herself to the humiliating truth.
If possible, Jaird's mother hoped to prevent his ever marrying Shirley

Maguire. In dozens of small ways Mrs. Newsom during the past year had insinuated that she thought each of them would be happier free. She was forever hinting that long engagements were unfair to both parties. She lost no occasion to flick Shirley's sensitive pride on the raw. Because Shirley did not betray the sting her adversary, who was a thick-skinned woman, felt it necessary to make the attacks more pointed. No wonder Shirley of late had felt a little frantic.

"If Connie Mays' father didn't own half the town, old hens like Mother Newsom would tear her reputation to shreds," burst out Kathleen savagely.
Her remark was apparently irrelevant. But not to Shirley. She felt as if she were walking barefoot on hot asphalt. She had known for a long time that Jaird's mother hoped he would jilt Shirley for Connie Mays. But Shirley hadn't known that Kathleen knew. Though probably everyone did. Mrs. Newsom was not a subtle woman.

Connie was the only daughter of Eugene Mays. She was just nineteen and freshly home from a swanky finishing school in the east. She had always had everything un-



She was just nineteen and freshly home from a swanky finishing school.

der the sun she wanted. Especially if it was something she had no business to want. She was a thin, nervous, rapacious creature, strikingly smart looking in an odd, bizarre, almost neurotic fashion. At present she wanted Jaird Newsom. She wanted him pretty terribly because he belonged to Shirley Maguire and she was supposed to be for sale.
"Sometimes," said Shirley in a steady, but rather lifeless voice, "I think Connie is a little to be pitied. She never has been crossed. It's not her fault if she has moral indignation."

Kathleen got to her feet with a gesture of baffled resignation. It was no use. Shirley would not condescend to her opponent's tactics. Connie Mays merited no quarter at Shirley's hands.
"If she ever looked at a boy friend of mine in that way-of-hors I'd scratch her green eyes out, so help me!" cried Kathleen with her own private venom, and slammed the door behind her.
"Alone, Shirley stood very still. Her heart beating in strange thick jerks. Why hadn't she poured it all out to Kathleen? The ache, the festering prickles. Shirley's hands crept up and covered her burning eyelids. What was it that locked her tongue so she couldn't speak to Kathleen. Or to her mother? Shirley couldn't even with Jaird bring herself to discuss the thing that was poisoning her heart."

Was everything to be spotted for her and Jaird?
Their happiness for years had been within the grasp of their straining finger tips. And yet it jeeringly eluded them. They were forever being brought up just short of rapture. Tantalizingly jerked back from their desire by a checkrein. No wonder their nerves were raw.

Laura Maguire stood in front of the mirror in her bedroom and examined herself with rather jaundiced eyes. She had dressed early because there were several last-minute tasks to be done and Tom and Mary Etta would probably arrive before the others. Tom was Laura's first-born and although she never admitted it, he had a prior claim on her heartstrings.
But it was for Shirley Laura was thinking. For Shirley's sake it was

important that the ecru organdy should not betray the darned place on the left shoulder which Laura had artfully covered with a lace tchou resuscitated from the red bag and eyed with coffee grounds. Kathleen always insisted that her mother could perform miracles, it turned loose with a few remnants and anything to fit them with.
Laura grinned.
She had to admit the lace-tchou had been an inspiration. It came out a rich golden-brown color and fairly saved the life of the ecru organdy. She brushed her black hair till it lay sleekly against her head, touched the lobes of her ears with the cut-glass stopper of her old-fashioned scent bottle and, grimacing a little, used the tip of her finger to apply a bit of rouge to her humorous lips.
"Being Newsom simply must not be allowed to patronize," she told herself with a grin, thinking of Kathleen.

Actually Laura found it difficult to smile when she thought of Shirley and Jaird's mother. The boy was everything desirable. His father was a just, though rather obtuse man. But Laura had known Bell Newsom all their lives and found little excuse for her being. The key to her character lay in the fact that she had never been sure of herself. Even as a girl she had not been popular. And she had envied others who were, although she toiled to them.
Jaird had the good sense to inherit none of his mother's foibles. He was more like his maternal grandfather, who had been a simple unpretentious laboring man. Belle Newsom did not like to be reminded that until her marriage she had not belonged to one of Covington's first families. But to Laura's relief Jaird had no tendency to false pride.
On her way downstairs Laura stopped in for a look at her daughters. Shirley was absent in the bathroom. But Kathleen in scanties and a ridiculous band of silk and lace that passed for a brassiere was just stepping into her dress. It was crisp white net embroidered in red dots, with a long bouffant skirt and tiny puff sleeves and a brief silk slip that stopped just below Kathleen's dimpled knees and had saucy cherry-colored ribbons for shoulder straps.
Kathleen grinned at her through the mirror.
Downstairs Laura found Hilda in full possession of her somewhat limited faculties. The dining room looked quaint and charming. Laura lit the long yellow candles. She loved the play of soft flickering lights on delicate old china and thin slender glasses. The purple irises made a rich tapestry against the satin of fine damask and linen lace.
"It's not bad," Laura told herself, thinking again of Shirley and Belle Newsom and of the fact that Hilda must be cautioned about the weak handle on the gravy dish. "If only everything holds together," reflected Laura, "the Newsoms can't help believing we are less warmhearted than is generally supposed."

At that minute she heard a car draw up at the curb, and her heart quickened. She hadn't seen Tom in almost a month. Although the city was only a couple of hours away and Mary Etta did not come out to Covington a lot. They never had.
Mary Etta was not fond of Tom's mother.
It was one of those things Laura did her best not to think about. It was impossible to contemplate without rancor. And so Laura did not if she could help it indulge in introspection on the subject. It was awkward enough for Tom to have his wife full of sore thumbs where his mother was concerned. Laura had no desire to harass him with painful questions on her part. She had seen men pulled to pieces between conflicting loyalties.
Laura hurried into the hall and Tom came to meet her.
"Hallo, darling," she cried, and thought with a pang that he looked tired and much too thin, although she did not say so.
"How are you, Mary Etta?"
"Quite well, thank you, Mrs. Maguire."
Tom's wife had never called Laura mother nor did she offer her lips. They were very scarlet and as uncompromising as her clever black eyes. Mary Etta too was thin. From choice. She looked like a fashion drawing. And that's exactly how she wanted to look. A bit angular, but very smart.
"I'm so glad you all came early," Laura said, and realized she was gushing—a criminal offense in Mary Etta's eyes.
"We left sooner than usual so as to try out the new bus," Tom remarked.
"You have a new car?" Laura exclaimed. "How perfectly elegant!"
"Mary Etta has," Tom corrected her. Laura glanced at him quickly. But he did not meet her eyes. Probably he was afraid they would reveal the bitterness which rankled within him.
(TO BE CONTINUED)

FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

By Roger B. Whitman
© Roger B. Whitman—W.H.U. Service

Dampness in Wallpaper

QUESTION: We have no basement. Bricks of our fireplace are on a cement foundation four feet square and 18 inches in the ground. Moisture seeps up and dampens the wallpaper on either side of the fireplace opening. Before repapering, how can this be corrected?
ANSWER: As the fireplace is new, it is quite possible that the trouble will end when that mass of concrete has dried out. Continuous burning of a fire in the fireplace will speed up the drying. Oilcloth on the walls under the wallpaper should be one answer, but will not be necessary after the concrete and brickwork have dried out.

Finish for Cellar

QUESTION: I wish to finish off a cellar, and on the walls I plan to use white cement. Can you advise me as to what to use to tone the white cement to an ivory or cream? Can you also recommend some inexpensive finish for a cement floor?
ANSWER: Special mineral colors are used for coloring concrete walls, and the material is available in fairly large containers. You can get a prepared cement composition paint which is colored and will also act as a dampproof. This can be obtained at most of the major material yards. Casein paints are also used for the purpose. The least expensive method of finishing a basement floor is painting with special paint of either synthetic resin or with a rubber base. Asphalt tile makes an ideal floor covering for basement floors and is not very expensive. This should not be confused with linoleum.

A Building Plot

QUESTION: I am planning to build a four-room house on one floor. I have found a building plot at a very desirable location, but am afraid that it is mostly rock and will be expensive to excavate for a cellar. Is it more expensive to cut through rock for a foundation? While I don't need a cellar, I am afraid of dampness in the floor. Is it possible to build a house without a cellar, that will not be damp?
ANSWER: It is more costly to cut through rock than to dig out the soil. Many small houses are now built without cellars. If a concrete floor is properly laid and the necessary precautions taken against dampness, you should have no trouble with dampness. The Portland Cement association will send you free bulletins on this subject. New York office at 347 Madison avenue; Chicago office at 33 West Grand avenue.

Damp Cellar Walls

QUESTION: The cement block walls of my basement are very damp during hot weather from condensation. I am advised that lining the room with insulating boards, leaving a one-inch dead air space, would prevent the trouble. Would there be enough dampness to cause rotting?
ANSWER: Condensation will be prevented by any kind of a lining to keep the air out of contact with the cold masonry. For protection against moisture, coat the masonry with hot tar or liquid asphalt before putting up the insulating board and insulating board. If there are leaks or seepage through the concrete block walls, these should first be made watertight by patching. Iron cement would be useful for this.

Cellar Floor

QUESTION: We wish to paint our new cellar floor for the first time, but before painting it we would like to know how to fill in the cracks that have shown up in it.
ANSWER: Widen the cracks with a cold chisel, making them at least one inch deep. The under-part of a crack should be made as wide or wider than the surface. The edges should be made rough for the new cement to bond. Clean out all loose particles of sand and cement. Sank the interior surfaces of the cracks with water, then pack in hard with a stiff well-worked mortar of one part portland cement and three parts clean sand. Keep damp for several days.

Wood Floor Over Concrete

QUESTION: Would it be advisable to cover the cement-floor of a basement with a wood floor?
ANSWER: That will be all right if you first cover the cement floor with a layer of waterproofing; for instance, a thickness of heavy waterproof felt stuck to the cement with tar or asphalt. The wood floor can then be laid, either on wood strips, or better yet, in a bed of asphalt cement, known as "mastic." An alternative would be asphalt tiles, laid on the cement in a bed of asphalt. These tiles can be had in colors. The job can be done by any experienced linoleum layer. Asphalt tiles are not to be confused with linoleum.

Lawn Roller

QUESTION: My metal roller used to roll our lawn was left standing full of water. This resulted in having the seams open up (due to freezing) and I wonder if there is any way we could repair this damage. Could you suggest something as a practical solution for us?
ANSWER: The seams can best be closed by welding. It will give you a watertight roller. You can find a welder in your locality by looking in your local classified telephone directory, or by asking at a garage, or other repair shop.

Woolknit Swim Suit Should Be Included in Vacation Plans

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



IT is very evident that women are becoming increasingly impressed with the value of swimming for health and beauty. Not only do crowded beaches at seaside and lake resorts testify to the enthusiasm for water sports, but many inland towns have created attractive and pretentious modern swimming pools that offer infinite enjoyment to their communities. Then, too, most private estates have picturesque swimming pools where guests may indulge in water sports.

Which all goes to show why smart bathing suits together with a steady supply of beach togs and accessories have become a positive "must" in the plans for the summer vacation. As to this season's swim-suit fashions, they surpass all that has gone before in way of smart, versatile fabric, clever styling, eye-appeal in color and all the dramatic accents that add to the picture of Miss America as she takes off for a merry swim on a summer day.

Outstanding news in regard to current swim-suit trends is the strong revival of woolknits and woolknit fabric for both sculptured form-fitting types and that which is ultra chic this season—the suit that is cunningly dressmaker styled. New to the scene this summer is the jaquard woolknit suit such as is shown to the left in the illustration. Note the sleek front-paneled skirt in shadow plaid of brown and green on yellow. The back is cut very low for sun-tanning.

Bright red and white diagonal striped woolknit fabric makes the smart-sensitizing princess (a favorite styling this season) bathing suit pictured to the right. The V-neckline is banded in the solid red knit, continued into cross straps at the back. Panties are separate so there is nothing to break—the flattering smooth line of the suit.

Machine woolknits that look like handknits are also staging a big comeback in simple sculptured types such as adept swimmers love to wear. You will find handknit technique of heavy cable stitch in stunning colors, the stripe effects such as white with red or with navy being especially intriguing.

There is also a strong revival of wool jersey. These stress dressmaker-styling which now is so pronounced throughout the entire swim suit program. Most of the jersey suits have practical zipper fastenings.

Designers are turning out perfectly charming suits dressmaker-fashioned after the manner of the Balmain type of waffle pique centered in the group. Note the coin dot banding. Dot trimmings are very smart this season.

Floral prints and various cotton weaves make front page fabric news for swim suits and beach togs. The more audacious the coloring, the smarter! This is especially true of the gray and fascinating Hawaiian prints now so fashionable. The sun-rough drape skirt in exotic prints with bra top showing bare midriff is a leading style. Novelty types are often styled with "grass skirts" inspired by Hawaiian native design. A lei necklace of flowers added, is the final glamour accent.

Bathing suits of elasticized fabric are to be had by the score. The newest thing in these types is two-color effects done in white with bright colored girdles or inset vertical bands. Allover shirred lustrous insures a sculptural figure fit. Bright applique of gorgeous flowers of white jersey is especially effective with a long matching beach cape. There are endless cunning dressmaker-styled gingham shantung and crinkled seersucker suits. In knits and lustrous girls love the suit that zips up the back from the waistline to give a perfect fit.

(Revised by Western Newspaper Union.)

Machine woolknits that look like handknits are also staging a big comeback in simple sculptured types such as adept swimmers love to wear. You will find handknit technique of heavy cable stitch in stunning colors, the stripe effects such as white with red or with navy being especially intriguing.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



1402-B

fashion in a one-piece frock. Typically basque, with the long top fitted through the waistline and gathered at a bustline to emphasize feminine curves. The full skirt is attached at the hipline. Order Pattern No. 1402-B for yourself today and be the first in your community to wear the new, youthful basque fashion. Shows off the best features of the young girl's figure and has a fresh appeal of complete femininity.

The pattern can be made up in the new flower printed cotton—chintz, percale or broadcloth. And in soft batiste, lawn, voile or dimity. It's cute, too, in gingham, seersucker or calico. It's a real summer frock, adaptable to any summer materials.

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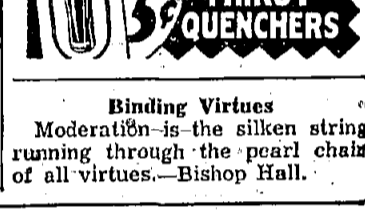
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Moderation is the silken string

running through the pearl chain

of all virtues.—Bishop Hall.

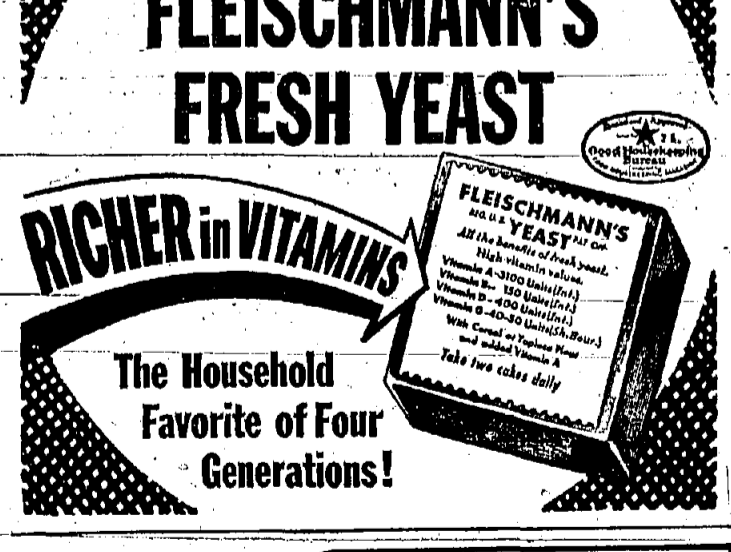
"You can't be courteous if you don't feel right"
says JEANNE HESS,
Switchboard Operator

"That's why I like the Self-Starter Breakfast"



Common Friendship
Friendship is like rivers, and the strand of seas, and the air, common to all the world; but tyrants, and evil customs, wars, and want of love, have made them proper and peculiar. — Jeremy Taylor.

If you bake at home, use FLEISCHMANN'S FRESH YEAST



RICHER in VITAMINS
The Household Favorite of Four Generations!

YOU ARE AN INFLUENTIAL PERSON
The merchant who advertises must treat you better than the merchant who does not. He must treat you as though you were the most influential person in town. As a matter of fact you are. You hold the destiny of his business in your hands. He knows it. He shows it. And you benefit by good service, by courteous treatment, by good value—and by lower prices.

Springfield Sun

"LET THERE BE LIGHT"

Published every Friday at the Brookside Building, 3 Plomer Avenue, Springfield, N. J., by the SPRINGFIELD SUN PUBLISHING COMPANY, INCORPORATED. Telephone Millburn 6-1234. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Springfield, N. J., under an Act of March 3, 1917.

Playground Activities

Summer activities at the park playground adjacent to Regional High School are in full swing. It has been estimated that about 400 children visit the playground daily to participate in the many contests and to enjoy the outdoor sports.

Winners in the poster contest which was held on Wednesday of last week were: Senior girls—won by Doris Reeve, second, Kathryn Reddington; junior girls—won by Ann Detrick, second, Ethel Howard, third, Betsy Niebuhr; junior boys—won by Norbert Kuffner, second, Richard Sherry, third, Bill Beers. On Wednesday a sand modeling contest was held and the winners were: Best single objects, senior girls—won by Kathryn Reddington, second, Doris Hall; junior girls—won by Philomine Colantone; best group of objects, senior girls—won by Barbara Kees, second, Florrie Bradley, third, Sonia Fischer; most original idea, junior girls—won by Ann Detrick, second, Doris Abel; best single object, senior boy—won by Griffith Woodruff; junior boys—won by Richard Kees; best group of objects, senior boy—won by Robert Schramm; junior boys—won by Dick Schwerdt, second, Earl Rump; most original idea, junior boys—won by John Sippel, second, Bill Beers, third, Scott Hart.

A washer contest was held last Thursday and the winners were: Junior girls—won by Barbara Kees, second, Ann Detrick, third, Ethel Howard; senior girls—won by Doris Reeve, second, Kathryn Reddington, third, Rita Kuffner; junior boys—won by Bill Beers, second, Norbert Kuffner, third, Richard Sherry. A foul shooting contest was held Monday and those who took honors were: Senior girls—won by Rita Kuffner, second, Doris Reeve, third, Kathryn Reddington; junior girls—won by Anne Detrick, second, Ethel Howard, third, Philomine Colantone; junior boys—won by Bill Beers, second, Richard Schwerdt, third, Dick Beck.

Winners in the tether ball contest which was held Tuesday were:

Senior girls—won by Doris Reeve, second Kathryn Reddington; junior girls—won by Ann Detrick, second, Ethel Howard, third, Betsy Niebuhr; junior boys—won by Norbert Kuffner, second, Richard Sherry, third, Bill Beers. On Wednesday a sand modeling contest was held and the winners were: Best single objects, senior girls—won by Kathryn Reddington, second, Doris Hall; junior girls—won by Philomine Colantone; best group of objects, senior girls—won by Barbara Kees, second, Florrie Bradley, third, Sonia Fischer; most original idea, junior girls—won by Ann Detrick, second, Doris Abel; best single object, senior boy—won by Griffith Woodruff; junior boys—won by Richard Kees; best group of objects, senior boy—won by Robert Schramm; junior boys—won by Dick Schwerdt, second, Earl Rump; most original idea, junior boys—won by John Sippel, second, Bill Beers, third, Scott Hart.

Mr. Lewis, a nature lecturer of the Union County Park Commission, will present a nature talk every Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. Mr. Lewis introduced to the children's audience on Wednesday "Raffles," a pet raccoon and a fish hawk. On July 16, Mr. Lewis will allow the children to take a Long Eared Owl for a walk in the Park and serve breakfast to "Raffles."

CAMERA CONTEST SET FOR MONDAY

A Photographic Make-Up For Camera Contest will be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock by the Union Camera Club. It is being sponsored by the Recreation Advisory Committee at the Union Fire House, located in Friburger Park on Bond street.

Amateur photographers of Springfield and Mountside and surrounding areas are invited to participate. C. L. Warren, staff photographer, make-up artist and instructor on "Photographic Modeling" at the Models Art Guild of Newark, will be in charge. George Root of Bradley Beach will give a portrayal of "The Hunchback." Two professional models, Miss Marjory Bean and Miss Doris Baker will pose in the latest bathing suits. Miss Bean is taking the place of Miss Emily Niederer who was announced in an earlier release.

Persons interested in photographic work, members and fans are cordially invited to attend. Parking space has been made available in the Municipal Parking lot for this occasion.

DEL STAIGERS TO PLAY AT SCHOOL

Del Staigers, who is claimed to be the world's best cornetist and soloist, will appear at the Assembly of the Union County Band and Orchestra School on July 18, at 11:30 A. M. at the Abraham Clark High School, Roselle.

Mr. Staigers, a soloist with Sousa's original band, soloist for Victor recording machine, radio and phonograph artist, will play several selections for the students of the music school. He has played on almost all leading programs on C.B.S. and N.B.C. and was assistant conductor of the 1940 World's Fair Band. Mr. Staigers has also done film work for M. G. M. as well as most of the leading studios.

SUPREME SAVINGS DIVIDEND LISTED

The Supreme Savings & Loan Association of 1351 Springfield Avenue, Irvington, announces the declaration of a semi-annual dividend at the rate of three per cent per annum on all share accounts, for the period ending June 30, 1941. An additional dividend of one per cent per annum was also declared on installment shares for regularity of saving. The association's assets increased approximately \$75,000 during the last six months to a total of over \$1,000,000. Mortgage loans negotiated since the first of the year amounted to \$127,000.

HE'S GOT IT! OUR ADS DID THE JOB

Mountainside Activities

Police Salaries

(Continued from Page 1)

for \$9 in damages. The Council authorized payment of the bill from dog license fees when they are collected.

A communication from Donald Maxwell of 865 Mountain Avenue requested that precautions be taken at the intersection of New Providence road and Mountain Avenue. He complained of the heavy traffic at that point which made it unsafe for crossing. Maxwell recommended the widening of the New Providence road approach and the cutting of sidewalk in front of a group of stores in Mountain Avenue to make the corner more rounded.

Another recommendation by Maxwell urged that sidewalks be constructed along Mountain Avenue from New Providence road to the entrance to Echo Lake Park. He said that this part was dangerous to pedestrians. His letter was referred to the road committee for study.

An ordinance to govern the opening, excavating, grading and construction of streets setting forth the requirements of the streets to be constructed and providing for the approval of the Council, was introduced.

An ordinance was introduced which calls for vacating two streets in the eastern end of the borough near the Springfield line which is owned by the Diamond Hill Corporation. In 1892 streets were filed on the map but are nothing but paths through wooded sections. Hearing was set for July 22.

The Children's Country Home requested that a fire hydrant be placed near the home, which was referred to committee for recommendation. The sum of \$571 was collected in fines. Recorder Albert J. Benninger reported for June. They included: Motor vehicle department, \$173; Union County, \$36; SPCA, \$75; and Mountainside, \$287.

Tax Collector W. F. Lanning reported collection of taxes for June amounted to \$10,400, and the total of the year amounts to \$48,952.

Various fees for June amounted to \$5,004, reported Borough Clerk Robert Laing. They include: Liquor licenses, \$4,900; restaurant permits, \$31; three maps sold, \$150, and building inspector, \$71.

The Council will meet on July 22 and no meeting has been scheduled for August.

MOUNTAINSIDE NOTES

The Silhouette Club held a card party recently in the home of Mrs. Frank Lonahan of Apple Tree Lane for the benefit of the unimpaired fund of the Mountainside Public

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

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

- JULY:
 - 11—Miss Hazel Heckel
 - 12—Miss Robert McCollum
 - 13—Miss Ann Mundy
 - 14—Mrs. Ferdinand Wagner
 - 14—Robert Von Borstel
 - 17—Mrs. Charles Herrick
 - 18—Ernest Bauer, Jr.
 - 20—Miss Mildred Weber
 - 23—Mrs. C. J. McKay
 - 23—Edward J. Honecker, Jr.
 - 23—Miss Ellen Leet
 - 23—James Herrick
 - 23—Bernard Herrick
 - 23—Miss Eleanor Nolte
 - 23—Frederick Nolte
 - 26—Donald Maxwell, Jr.
 - 27—Robert Laing
 - 28—Mrs. Robert Laing
 - 28—Mrs. Caroline Fritz
 - 29—Mrs. Edmund Frey
 - 31—Mrs. Robert Davidson

AUGUST:

- 1—Violet Von Borstel
- 2—Herman Lindeman
- 3—Christian Fritz
- 4—Susanna E. Trautman
- 5—Mrs. Henry Weber
- 7—John J. Heckel
- 9—Miss Jacqueline Revaz
- Miss Madeline Frey
- Robert O. Curless
- 12—Sally Ahearn

School Band:

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shomo and children, Charles Jr. and Robert, have returned from a two week stay at their Summer home in Beach Haven.

Mrs. John Kazmar of New Providence road accompanied her parents back to their home in Texas following a visit to her home.

Miss Susanna King of Parkway returned recently from a week's stay at Camp Keswick, near Toms River.

The Messes Shirley and Betty Duenhour of New Providence road are staying with relatives at Budd Lake.

Mrs. Edward Avery of Bradley Beach was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rinker of Springfield road on Wednesday.

The Messes Inez Granecano and Frances Roeder, both of Springfield road, returned Tuesday from a week's stay at Point Pleasant.

John M. Pfeiffer of Central Avenue is convalescing from injuries suffered in a recent fall from the roof of his greenhouse.

Miss Ruth Rinker of Springfield Clark of East Orange on Wednesday night.

WE DO PRINTING

MOUNTAINSIDE CALENDAR

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

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

Aug. 4 (Mon.)—Rescue Squad, meeting, headquarters, 9 P. M.

Boy Scout Camp Open This Week

Although no organized group of Boy Scouts in Springfield have made plans to visit the newly-opened camp of Union Council in Rockaway, local Scouts may individually go to the new camp and enjoy its many facilities. Funds for the new camp were collected a few months ago and the necessary equipment was purchased. Residents will recall that several months ago, Springfield was the only municipality to exceed its quota in raising funds for the camp project.

Troop 23 of Elizabeth had the honor of being the first group of Boy Scouts to make use of camping facilities in Rockaway on Sunday. The troop is under the supervision of Scoutmaster Joseph Semanchik which meets at Benjamin Franklin School, 13, Elizabeth.

According to Scout Executive William A. Wright, the camp is "practically completed" and all that is necessary is a few finished touches. The camp will be able to care for 150 boys a week, he said. On Sunday, Troop 17 which meets at the Third Presbyterian Church, Elizabeth, will take the place of Troop 23 at the camp and after that, it is expected that the five major camp sites, each capable of 30 boys, will be in full use.

Assistant Scout Executive Henry J. G. Davis and his staff, are in charge of operations at the camp. They keep the grounds in readiness and make programs for the visiting boys. Just before the opening date, a group of older boys under Davis' supervision, cleared the grounds of underbrush.

Within a short time, work around the waterfront will be completed and ready for Summer activities. Roads and parking lots have been paved and wooden floors have been installed for all tents. For beds, the boys will have steel cots. Each camp site has its own refrigeration, water supply and toilet facilities.

Troop 23 has the privilege of being the first to use the fleet of seven

CLASSIFIED ADS

WEDDING STATIONERY

SEE OUR SAMPLES and compare with others before you order wedding invitations and announcements. No extra cost for buying in town; we have a wide selection of types from which to choose. SUN, 3 Plomer Ave., Millburn 6-1256.

LOT FOR SALE

LOT, 60 feet frontage by 480 feet, on Balfour Way, near Balfour Golf Club. Will accept offers. Tel. Millburn 6-0524.

FOR SALE

SEWING MACHINES (electric) remodeled and guaranteed. White rotary cone, \$28.50. Singer portable, \$19.50. Bamberger portable, practically new, \$22.50. Sewing Center, 43 Main St., Millburn. Tel. Millburn 6-1216.

FURNISHED ROOMS

SLEEPING ROOMS in private home, near downtown, single or double, hot bus line. SUN, 3 Plomer Ave., Springfield.

RUBBER STAMPS

RUBBER STAMPS in all sizes. SUN office, 3 Plomer Avenue, or phone MILLBURN 6-1256.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Automobiles

MORRIS AVE. MOTOR CAR CO., INC. Chrysler, Plymouth General Repairs 166 Morris Ave., Springfield Millburn 6-0229

Battery & Radio

Battery and Radio Sales and Service. Mendel Lamm, Ch. Ignition, Appliance Repairs. Springfield Battery and Radio Store 245 Morris Ave., Millburn 6-1055.

Shoe Repairing

Expert Shoe Rebuilding Sports Footwear. All styles, for Gents, Girls and Infants—\$1.50. COLANTONE'S FAMILY SHOE STORE Est. 12 Years. 245-A Morris Ave.

Welding & Grinding

Saws Sharpened by Machine All Kinds of Welding PAUL SOMMER Law Mower Sharpener Seven Bridge Road, near Morris Ave.

What SUN Advocates

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

--Propaganda Diagnosis--

(Editor's note: "Propaganda Diagnosis" will appear in the SUN from time to time, and is devoted to a study of the functions of propaganda and how to "detect" it. Comments and questions from readers are welcomed.)

After several days of fighting, the world was anxious to learn how the German war machine was progressing against the Russians. Hitler knew that the world was more than anxious now than in any of his previous campaigns. Instead of issuing communiques, Hitler allowed the world's anxiety to grow. He was out to create suspense because of the enormous surprise it would make.

His propaganda started by saying that an official announcement would be made on a certain day. When that time arrived, he changed the date. The world was dying with anxiety. When Hitler was satisfied with his suspense-propaganda, he announced his successes. The result was that by the time he was ready to tell of his victories, the world had assumed them, and all Hitler had to do was to confirm the assumption. This method was much easier than trying to make the world believe in his might. This was a good way for the world to

respect his soldiers, and above all, fear them. With this fear instilled in his future enemies, Hitler's soldiers will march with more certainty. As for the neutrals, the fear will help to adjust themselves for the commands of the Nazi dictator.

Russia's Change

To demonstrate to the administration at Washington that she was softening her anti-capitalist feelings, the Russian short wave radio at Moscow played "Columbia The Gem Of The Ocean." Every one was startled at this manner of approach, except the Russian propaganda bureau. It was just strong enough to test America's attitude toward Russia which turned out favorable for her. Perhaps the head of the Russian propaganda bureau could have played "My Country 'Tis Of Thee" which to many Americans has more popularity than the National anthem, and hit two countries in the ear. The tune of the former is taken from England's "God Save Our King."

ACCIDENT CAUSED BY TIRE BLOW OUT

MOUNTAINSIDE—Michael M. Danzalk of Plainfield, a member of the Union County Park police force, suffered leg injuries and body bruises last Wednesday morning when thrown from his motorcycle in Route 28. He was taken to Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield.

Patrolman Danzalk was on his way home from duty in Echo Lake Park when a tire blew out causing his machine to swerve and stop suddenly.

DEFENSE BOND QUIZ

Q. What is the price of a Defense Savings Bond?

A. For the smallest Bond, you pay \$18.75. The Bond will increase in value in ten years to \$25. For \$76, you get a Bond which will increase to \$100; other Bonds are in proportion.

Q. What will the Government do with the money I pay for my Bond?

A. Your money will be put to work at once in the National Defense Program to protect the freedom and safety of the United States, and of all its people everywhere.

NOTE—To purchase defense bonds and stamps, go to the nearest post office or First National Bank of Springfield, or write for information to the Treasurer of the United States, Washington.

SCHEDULE OF MAILS

Incoming	Outgoing
6:55 A. M.	7 A. M.
12:05 P. M.	12:10 P. M.
5:25 P. M.	5:35 P. M.

*Allow for sorting.
**Except Saturday.
***Except Saturday.

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

Post Office—Phone Millburn 6-1138

"STOP!"
DON'T LET POOR BUSINESS GET YOU DOWN.
ADVERTISING
IT'S WONDERFUL!

NO USE, NED—YOU CAN'T WIPE AWAY THE HEAT...



But Feel How Fast a BATH Refreshes-You

Hot? Climb out of confining clothes and into a cool, clean bath. Lie back and soak. You feel better already! Five minutes of water-cooled comfort gives you more than heat relief. Foremost health experts say your bath actually rests ragged nerves... revivifies low spirits. In short, a bath pep up your personality! Enjoy one of these quick "body braces" today—any time you are low. Your bath is always refreshing!

IN HOT WEATHER ESPECIALLY... AN EXTRA DAILY BATH MAKES YOU BETTER COMPANY.

COMMONWEALTH WATER CO.
SUMMIT, N. J.

NURSE RECRUITING POSTER



The American Red Cross Nursing Service poster, posted by two Washington nurses, in an attempt to all of their trained sisters to join the Red Cross Nursing Reserve to prepare for military service.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—More than 10,000 of America's nurses will be serving with the Army or Navy within the next year, Miss Mary Beard, National Director, American Red Cross Nursing Service, predicts. The authorized total of the Army Nurse Corps alone for the 1942 fiscal year is 8,237, she pointed out. Miss Beard requested all qualified registered nurses to enroll immediately in the Red Cross First Reserve of Nurses. "This reserve, which furnishes the Army and Navy Nurse Corps with competent personnel and is the source for nurses needed in Red Cross disaster relief work, now totals 24,000 nurses. "As a result of the National de-

Slip Cover Demonstration WEDNESDAY, JULY 16 - 2 to 4 P. M.
Singer Sewing Center
63 MAIN STREET Tel. Millburn 6-1315 MILLBURN
Everyone invited Door prizes

Delivered to Your Doorstep . . . ANYWHERE!

Wherever you go, the Sun should be included in your vacation plans . . .

You'll enjoy getting your local paper every week . . . you'll feel at home wherever you are by reading all about what's doing back home. Clip out the coupon below, fill it in and give to your delivery boy or mail it into the SUN office when you've set your vacation dates. Don't miss a single issue on your vacation.

NO EXTRA COST—Merely allow 5c for each copy, payable in advance.*
*Yearly subscribers—disregard.

Mail THE SUN to this address:

From To

NAME

HOME ADDRESS

THE SPRINGFIELD SUN

PERSONAL MENTION About People You Know

The nicest courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visit 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 in from any social interest. Call directly to the SUN office, Millburn 6-1256.

Smith of Camp Davis, N. C., who was on a three-day leave. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Von Almen and daughter of Vaux Hall; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ford and children of Chatham; Miss Alice Atchison of Elizabeth; Mr. and Mrs. George Boyton, Mrs. George Nitolo and children, Mr. and Mrs. August Harms, and Howard, Elmer and Esther Smith, all of Springfield.

Church Services

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

increased labor costs, are forcing the record makers to revise their present low prices. As good citizens, we should take the increased prices and possible delays, in not getting what we want at a moment's notice, in the real American way.

loss, to other kinds of Andrew Wilson, hence running: (2) Along the northeast line of Wilson, south 45 degrees, 15 minutes east, 112.04 feet, more or less, to the corner of the aforementioned Wilson land, hence running:

MEN! How to look smart... neat and cool this Summer



Have your SUMMER SUITS laundered or dry cleaned regularly by Morey LaRue

Rytex DECKLE EDGE VELLUM PRINTED STATIONERY. July Special Double the Usual Quantity. 100 DOUBLE SHEETS 100 ENVELOPES OR 100 FLAT SHEETS 100 ENVELOPES \$1

A KNOCKOUT Has your Suit been knocked out of shape by careless pressing? Only An Expert Tailor Knows How To Shape A Suit To Promote It - He Makes Them MAKE YOUR SUITS LOOK HAPPY, WEARING YOU ARNOLD SCHERRER TAILOR

Time to Think About Vacation Trips - and how to protect your funds when Traveling. American Express Travelers Checks. THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK of SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY

LEGAL NOTICE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF A CONCRETE SIDEWALK, FOUR FEET IN WIDTH, ALONG THE NORTHERLY SIDE OF MERRILL AVENUE FROM THE INTERSECTION OF THE SAME WITH MILLTOWN ROAD, SOUTHWESTERLY A DISTANCE OF 480 FEET, THE COST THEREOF TO BE ASSESSED AGAINST THE PROPERTY BENEFITED THEREBY.

An Ideal Combination TWO CAREFREE, MODERN ELECTRIC APPLIANCES WHICH MEAN YEARS OF HAPPINESS AND CONVENIENCE TO ANY FAMILY. Enjoy the freedom of Electric Cookery with the new Westinghouse Range. It is fast, clean, safe and economical, giving you more leisure for living.

"See The Marks Brothers" for Victor Records From the NEWEST "HOT" TUNES to the GREATEST SYMPHONIES Radio Sales Corp. 357 Millburn Avenue MILLBURN, N. J. Tel. Millburn 6-0015

*RYTEX - HYLITED INFORMALS 100 INFORMALS 100 ENVELOPES \$1 Perfect for... THANK YOU'S INVITATIONS ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS ANNOUNCEMENTS AND SHORT NOTES SPRINGFIELD SUN

Kathleen Norris Says: Pamela Wants to Be Popular

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)



There's one girl and one man who are breaking my heart.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

PAMELA wants to be popular. She works downtown in a lawyer's office; she maintains a bachelor-girl establishment with another girl; she is 26, pretty enough, smart above the average, but not popular.

"My manner isn't shy, because I take good care it shan't be," writes Pamela. "But why deep down in I'm shy. I know men like my looks, but a lot of them are shy, too. I guess—except the married ones. The only attention I've ever had is from married men, and that doesn't mean much. The younger men in our office, and I could fall in love with at least three of them, will stop at my desk to dictate a letter, ask me if I've seen this picture or that, recommend a good murder story if they see a book on my desk, and then pause by some other girl's desk for three or four words that drive me perfectly mad with bewilderment—and I suppose jealousy. I mean they will say to some really less-attractive woman, 'Fun at that crazy restaurant last night, wasn't it?' or 'Crazy about the new hairdo,' or 'How about Tuesday, honey?'"

"Why don't they do that to me? But of course I know why. I know I'm stiff, awkward, stupid, with men. I clear my throat and get red and say things I don't mean to them. My clothes are right, but they're just a little TOO right. Clean, neat, dowdy, correct. When I ought to shut up I giggle and chatter and when I ought to break a silence I can do nothing but swallow and stammer. But girls like me, and I know I amuse them, and as I say married men always seem to understand me and I can talk to them.

"Now, what I can't understand," the letter goes on, "is the sort of girl who attracts men and always has lots of attention. They seem to make no effort. Brainless little fools who can't spell are trotting off for lunch with the nicest men in the office; murmuring and blushing and having a glorious time.

Resents Being Overlooked. "There's one—I didn't mean to get this far, but I may as well admit it—there's one girl and one man who are breaking my heart. The man is my immediate boss, but in a corporation as enormous as this that doesn't mean he's so very high. But he's sweet and big and clean and smart and I like him terribly. The girl is named Lola, she's an uneducated, noisy little thing with badly dyed hair in a wild mop, but whatever she is or isn't he likes her, and she can actually play fast and loose with the dices he tries to make with her, maybe she can go tomorrow night, maybe she can't. If he marries her she will wreck his life, leave him in a few years and take his child with her, and it seems as if I couldn't bear it. Why WILL men fall for girls like that, and never see other girls who really have background and education and code and the love of home and family behind them?"

Well, that's an old, old problem, Pamela, and until men solve it Reno will continue to be flooded by pretty, empty-headed little wives who think nothing of breaking vows—and ruining children's lives.

Girls' Uneasiness Affects Men. Your predicament is not a new one, either. You say your manner is not shy, but shy or not it is awkward and uneasy, and that infects men instantly with something of the same discomfort.

Perhaps you think too much of the

PROBLEMS OF A STENO Both single and married men pay her attentions during working hours. Pamela is puzzled by reactions of men in the office where she works. She writes Kathleen Norris to ask if she sees the right things to become popular with certain men. And she wonders why girls less attractive than herself receive more attention from the most desirable men. Kathleen Norris answers Pamela with her usual helpful advice and clarity of thought for any social problem.

Impression you are making on them, and too little of the innate qualities that your manner represents. Charm is an elusive thing to describe, because it means very real qualities, it means heart, soul, mind, character, training, self-discipline. With enough of these things any woman is equipped to face life and its changes, confidently; she KNOWS she will find friends, win the man she wants, make a success of herself.

Cultivate Charm. But in your case, I wouldn't worry about these casual and temporary conquests. Ignore them for the time being, and devote yourself to the cultivation of charm. Get interested, genuinely, in life, and life will get interested in you. Charm means personal freshness, pleasantness of manner, alert understanding and sympathy for everyone about you. It means that when you are sitting at your desk, idle for a moment between tasks, you are half-smiling; it means that you keep up with your reading on current topics and keep away from needless controversy and loud-voiced expression of opinion. If you happen to be made of crumpled stuff that is of course something else again; crusaders rarely have charm.

To attract the man you like to you make no visible effort. But whenever you get a chance to speak to him have something to say that will immediately draw his attention from the fact that he and that rather standoffish Miss Brown are actually talking together. Years ago a certain shy little member of my family used to start off to dances after asking me seriously: "Tell me three things to say to my boy." Think of three things to say to yours. If it is only, "Weren't you caught in that downpour yesterday?" or "Is this new time schedule going to mean you have to take an earlier train from Pelham?" or "Did you hear the nice news of the Smith baby?" it will answer the purpose. And if, after a monosyllabic reply you have to begin again, plunge in courageously. "My sister and I were in Brooklyn when that storm started, my mother lives over there. You know, in the Library neighborhood. We live in town, but Mother expects us every Saturday—" and so on, easily and carelessly, just as if you were talking to a woman, until he picks up the conversation again.

Act Friendly—Unembarrassed. If the shy woman, who feels stiff and tongue-tied with men, could only remember that talking to a newly met man is just like talking to a new woman acquaintance, her whole manner and attitude would change. Girls like Pamela never dread meeting other women; they know that their approach will be friendly and unembarrassed. Try that same friendly lack of embarrassment upon the man you want to attract, Pamela; try it on all men. And at the same time deepen your own character into kindness, interest, understanding of those about you, and by the inflexible magic of charm you will not only get your man, but everything else you want in the world.



WHETHER it's \$3,000,000 or \$4,000,000, Tom Yawkey of the Boston Red Sox has put out more money in his pennant pursuit than any man in baseball history.

In these days, what's a million, one way or another? Or even a billion? The point is that Owner Yawkey is at least getting a run for his money with the best club in baseball, outside of the pitching.

At least no one will argue that he hasn't the strongest club on all-around offense. Few pitchers care about stepping out against Ted Williams, Joe Green, Dom DiMaggio, Jimmy Fox, Bobby Doerr, Jim Tabor, Lou Finney and others.

Remember the fact that Tom Yawkey's Red Sox led the American league over a longer stretch last season than any other club, only to crumble in the stretch. Being an incurable optimist, Owner Yawkey is pretty sure this time they won't crumble.

About Tom Yawkey In the first place, the Red Sox owner is one of the keenest baseball followers anyone ever saw. In the second place, he is the type that wants to win far beyond the average human being.

Tom Yawkey may not show it, but on the inside he is a tough loser, no matter what the competition. If he hadn't been, Tom would have called it a day or a season some time ago. He is an extremely genial, liberal citizen, but baseball to him is no idle plaything. Winning an American league pennant is now an obsession, a matter of personal pride that goes beyond any concern with money.

He has put his full faith in Joe Cronin and he has backed Cronin up from start to finish. In the last two years Yawkey has followed his ball club all over the map. He starts with his men in their "spring training" around Sarasota, and rarely ever gets out of reach.

They like him—and he likes them. Try to suggest that some other ball club has a better player in some position and you jump into the middle of a hot debate.

He realizes that his pitching has never been what it should be. He'd give \$200,000 tomorrow for a pitcher good enough to win 20 games or more. He has already shovelled in too much gold to start balking at a mere \$200,000.

But the trouble is you can't find them, no matter how much cash you have. Outside of Bob Feller, how many pitchers in the American league could be guaranteed for a 20-game season? And good clubs are not selling their best pitchers at any price.

A Hot Favorite One of Tom Yawkey's top favorites is Lefty Grove. Yawkey paid out a small fortune for this famous left arm, only to have it go leader than a dodo the first year out.

There was a general outburst of kidding for what many called "baseball's biggest sucker act." Tom Yawkey doesn't like to be on any sucker list. He isn't that type. So when Grove came rolling back and began to win again, the old-timer stopped all the outside kidding.

In the last few years, crowding the sunset border line, Grove has more than made the investment look first class.

Lefty had been smoking since he was 12 years old. At the age of 38 he gave up tobacco for two years to help out his condition, before resuming at a milder pace. At the age of 41, close to his 300th major league victory, Grove is still a factor in this pennant race.

Tom Yawkey never bought the Red Sox as a paying investment. He could have spent far less some time ago and bought Brooklyn. But he has always been an American leaguer at heart and he wanted to win an American league pennant.

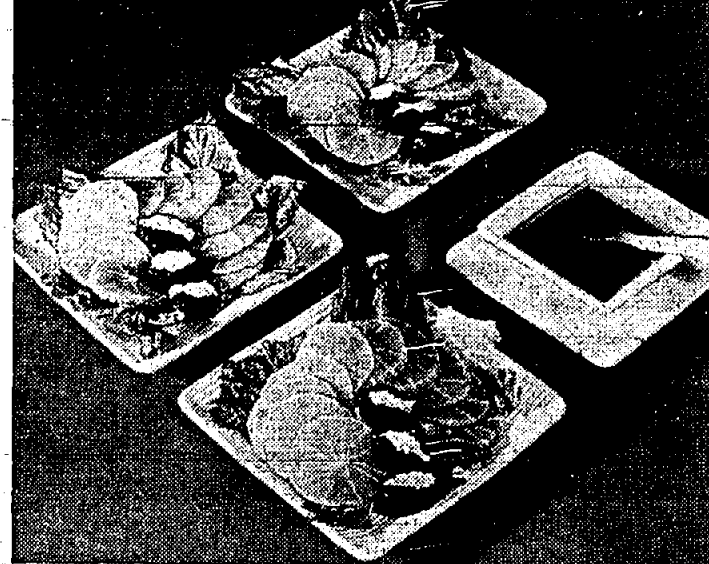
He crashed in during the tough years—when the Yankees were mopping up, leading the league from season to season by 12 or 15 games. He was up against a ball club the mint couldn't beat, not even with the pick of both leagues.

I happen to know that in the spring of 1940 he thought the Yankees were due for the speedy chute. He had high hopes of a dream finally coming true. The Yankees did their tricking. But it was Detroit that dived through the opening, with Cleveland close. After leading the league most of the route Yawkey saw his Red Sox tied up around fourth place.

This spring in Florida he still refused to accept defeat, even with creaky pitching and a creaky defensive infield. He still banked on

Household News

by Lynn Chambers



CRISP, COOL SUMMER SALADS (See Recipes Below.)

AT HOME TO SUMMER

In a recent poll, 37 per cent of the thousands of homemakers receiving questionnaires expressed a desire to be experts at salad making. . . . 43 per cent wanted to know how to make food look glamorous.

This report gave me an idea. Salads, besides being healthful and givers of vim, vigor and vitality, offer a splendid opportunity for variety. They can be used as the appetizer or "starter" course, the main dish, a dessert, or they may accompany the dinner course.

So, besides giving you timely tips on the art of salad making, I'm going to explain literally dozens of ways in which you can create daily menus can give "oomph" to your tasty dishes.

The characteristics of a good salad are simple and fairly easy to accomplish; namely, it should be well chilled before serving; have an attractive arrangement, and a pleasing color combination.

Salads in summer are as important as swimming or tennis or golf. They give an opportunity to add color and gaiety to the table.

Your choice of ingredients will depend upon what you have planned for your main course and dessert, provided your salad is to be a side dish or an appetizer.

There are many varieties of fruit salads. They are excellent by themselves or as an accompaniment to a main course of sea food or meat and poultry or cake dessert.

Good to eat, wonderful to look at and substantial is this salad of orange slices and prunes, stuffed with cottage cheese. (See picture at top of column.)

On a bed of lettuce circle 10 to 12 orange slices. At the side arrange 3 cooked prunes which have been stuffed with cottage cheese. With a sharp knife peel oranges, removing all outer skin and inner membrane down to juicy meat. Cut in thin, even slices. California oranges, which are firm-meat and practically seedless, are excellent to use.

Serve with a sweet french dressing, made with lemon juice. With a hot bread and beverage, this salad makes a well-balanced home or party luncheon.

Sweet French Dressing. 1/2 cup lemon juice 1/2 cup salad oil 1/2 cup red jelly or honey 1 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon paprika Shake or blend well before serving. Makes 1 1/2 cups. Lemon juice gives this dressing just the flavor needed to make the orange, prune and cheese combination the perfect salad.

Keeping cool during summer months is a problem, solved most successfully by eating properly.

LYNN SAYS:

Don't be timid about putting your own personality into your salads. Here are some suggestions which may help you become famous for your salads. . . . Try:

Fluting bananas by running the prongs of a fork lengthwise down a peeled banana, then slicing it crosswise.

Adding chopped, broken or whole walnut kernels to fruit, vegetable and meat salads.

Using fruit juices to thin mayonnaise and to mix with french dressing.

Adding a fruiting gelatin, sliced or cut into glistening cubes, to a fruit salad.

Brightening the edges of lettuce leaves by slipping them in paprika, or adding chopped parsley to the edges of pineapple slices. Adding a little lemon juice or vinegar to sweet cream for salad dressing—makes a quick substitute for sour cream.

THIS WEEK'S MENU

- An Impromptu Guest Luncheon
-Clear Tomato Soup
-Cheese Drop Biscuits
-Orange-Prune Cheese Salad
-Spice Squares With Whipped Cream
-Tea
*Recipe Included

Plenty of the protective foods, such as eggs, milk, fruits and vegetables—all excellent salad materials—should be eaten. Japanese Potato Salad will really give a meal a lift. Easy to prepare, inexpensive, it may be used as a main dish, with a cold meat platter, or for additional variety so acceptable to the buffet table.

Japanese Potato Salad. 1-cup flaky, hot boiled rice 1 medium to large potato, hot mashed 4 hard cooked eggs 1/4 cup french or boiled dressing 2 tablespoons chopped sweet red pepper, or pimiento 1 tablespoon chopped green pepper 1 tablespoon chopped onion 1 tablespoon chopped parsley 1/2 teaspoon salt

Mix rice, potato and two of the eggs, which have been sieved, into salad dressing. Chill. Just before serving, add remaining ingredients. Taste and add more seasoning if desired. Heap on lettuce, or serve without greens in a large bowl. Garnish with remaining eggs, sliced or sieved. Yield: 4 servings.

When the mercury soars skyward and appetites are on the wane, nothing tastes quite so good as a chilled, molded mixture of fresh vegetables or fruits, placed on a bed of crisp greens, and garnished with a tart, taste-tempting dressing.

Lime Cucumber Salad. 1 package lime gelatin 1 1/2 cups hot water 2 tablespoons vinegar 1/2 teaspoon salt 2 teaspoons scraped onion Dash of paprika 1 tablespoon chopped pimiento 1 cucumber, sliced

Dissolve gelatin in hot water, then add vinegar, salt, scraped onion and dash of paprika. Chill until beginning to thicken, then fold in chopped pimiento and diced cucumber. Chill until firm and serve on salad greens with a garnish of mayonnaise.

Since it's open season on salads, homemakers who like variety will be interested in several types of salad dressings. Here are two which will do much to bring out the full flavor of your tasty concoctions.

Thick French Dressing. 1 cup salad oil 1/2 cup vinegar 1 teaspoon mustard 1 tablespoon sugar 3-teaspoons paprika 1 teaspoon gelatin

Mix dry ingredients; add oil and vinegar. Beat thoroughly. Fold the gelatin in 1 tablespoon cold water and dissolve in 2 tablespoons boiling water. Cool; add dressing. Beat thoroughly about 15 minutes and allow to stand until a good emulsion is formed. Use fruit juice instead of vinegar for fruit salads. Use more paprika if a darker red is desired.

Egg Dressing. 1/2 teaspoon paprika 1/2 teaspoon celery salt 1/2 teaspoon pepper 5 tablespoons vinegar 1 egg yolk 1/2 teaspoon mustard 1 teaspoon sugar 1/2 cup salad oil 1 teaspoon salt

Mix ingredients and shake well. Add beaten egg yolk when ready to serve. Half lemon juice and vinegar may be used.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by CARTER FIELD

National defense brings co-operation between Aluminum company and TVA. Defense officials expect shortage in everything except wheat.

WASHINGTON.—War makes stranger bedfellows—then politics, and national defense "emergencies" are so close to war that just a bit of shooting turns one into the other. The prize exhibit of strange bed-fellow at the moment is the TVA, otherwise the Tennessee Valley authority and the Aluminum Company of America.

The Aluminum company has a contract with TVA which calls for 30,000 kilowatts of firm power—that is power which must be delivered regardless of low water or other demand. There has been a devastating drought, from a water power standpoint, in the Southeast for months. Water is so low that there is considerable uneasiness as to what will be the situation at the TVA dams in late August, September and October.

BUT—the TVA has been furnishing the Aluminum company with 100,000 kilowatts right along, drawing down its reservoirs to do it, and not making any fuss about the company having no contract rights to this additional power, nor insisting that higher rates should be paid for it!

SHIPPING DISTANCE VITAL There are a number of angles to the situation which is responsible for this strange state of affairs. Most important, of course, is the desperate need by the government for more aluminum for airplanes—more aluminum than anyone thinks can be produced, as a matter of fact.

Another factor in this TVA-Aluminum love feast is that most of the bauxite, of which it takes three tons, approximately, to make one ton of aluminum, comes from Georgetown, British Guiana. That is where the shipping situation comes in. Uncle Sam cannot spare ships to take this bauxite through the Panama canal and up the long haul from Panama to Portland, close to Bonneville where there is plenty of power.

When it is stated that it takes the ordinary ship twice as long from Panama to San Francisco as from New York to Colon—leaving out transiting the canal—the impact of ship scarcity on this situation can better be realized.

So the bauxite MUST be worked into aluminum as close as possible to the southeastern tip of the U.S. Hence the Aluminum company, which has splendid plants in this TVA region, must be supplied with molded mixture of fresh vegetables or fruits, placed on a bed of crisp greens, and garnished with a tart, taste-tempting dressing.

Numerous Shortages Arising in U. S. With the possible exception of wheat, there is not enough of anything, won't be enough next year, and won't be enough in 1943. That is the accepted doctrine of those who are really running national defense. It is the explanation of a lot of things which are puzzling business men all over the country.

The philosophy is that what we will need is not something to be charted out on a schedule of appropriations to be made by congress. The thing to do under this philosophy is to find out the most of EVERYTHING that can be produced—everything that is under the national defense category, which is surprisingly near everything that can be imagined—and then plan appropriations—for those—maximum capacities.

The whole picture is easier to illustrate in terms of electric power than anything else, that being one of the things which cannot be produced quickly. So the order of the day is that every possible source of electric power be tapped, whether it will result in power one year from now, or five years from now.

In keeping with this policy the Federal Power commission has even taken what some of the radicals regard as a backward step in the march to eventual public ownership of the electric business. This is the granting of licenses for the construction of the Cresta and Pulga dams on Feather river, in California.

The only concession to the public power bloc was that the licenses were granted for 35 years only, instead of the usual 50. Which means recapture of the dams 35 years hence—if the governmental fiat is disposed, and very tight regulation meanwhile.

But the point is that if a suggestion is made that power can be developed at X and Y cross roads, the objection being that there is no probability that the power can be used economically in that vicinity, the administration says: "Go ahead. We will provide the industry to use that power when it is ready."

For you to make



Pattern 2797.

EASY stitchery—a little time—and this appealing panel is ready to be hung up—a brightener

for any room. Even the beginner will find this simple and pleasant to do.

Pattern 2797 contains a transfer pattern of a 15 by 29 inch hanging; illustrations of stitches; color chart; materials required. Send your order to:

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

Signal Code

The International Code of Signals, adopted by all nations for marine communication in 1934, uses 40 flags, 26 alphabetical, 10 numeral, 3 substitute flags and an answering pennant, says Colliers. Although no more than four or five flags are usually hoisted at a time, at least 375,000 messages may be transmitted with them, all being visible through glasses, in clear weather, for a distance of five miles.

ASK ME ANOTHER

A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

The Questions

- 1. What is a chuck-will's-widow?
2. When it's 11 a. m. in Omaha, what time is it in Galveston, Texas?
3. Where are the Plains of Abraham?
4. What does a mace symbolize in legislative houses?
5. How does the world's record for running and ice skating 100 yards compare?
6. Who did Sir Walter Raleigh plot to place on the British throne in place of James I?
7. In what state is Harper's Ferry, the scene of John Brown's raid in 1859?
8. How many Presidents of the United States died on July 4?
9. Does rarefied or dense air affect the aim of bombers?
10. When an officer of the United States army is found guilty of cowardice or fraud, how is he punished?

The Answers

- 1. A bird. (So called from its note.)
2. 11 a. m.
3. Canada (Quebec).
4. Authority. A mace is a staff or mallet.
5. The record in both cases is 9.4—identical to the split second.
6. Arabella Stuart.
7. New York.
8. Three—John Adams, Thomas Jefferson and James Monroe.

INDIGESTION

may affect the heart. Gas trapped in the stomach or pulled up into the liver or the heart. At the first sign of distress, smart air and warm depend on 100-100 Tablets to get rid of it. No laxative but made of the finest softening medicine known for relief. If the Tablets prove down, more Tablets better. Write to us and receive 500 Tablets Money Back, 25c.

Unknown Future A wise God shrouds the future in obscure darkness.—Horace.



KILL ALL FLIES DAISY FLY KILLER

Don't fall in the fire to be saved from the smoke.

It's A GOOD AMERICAN CUSTOM PEANUTS FOR JUMBO KING EDWARD CIGARS WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER 2 for 5c

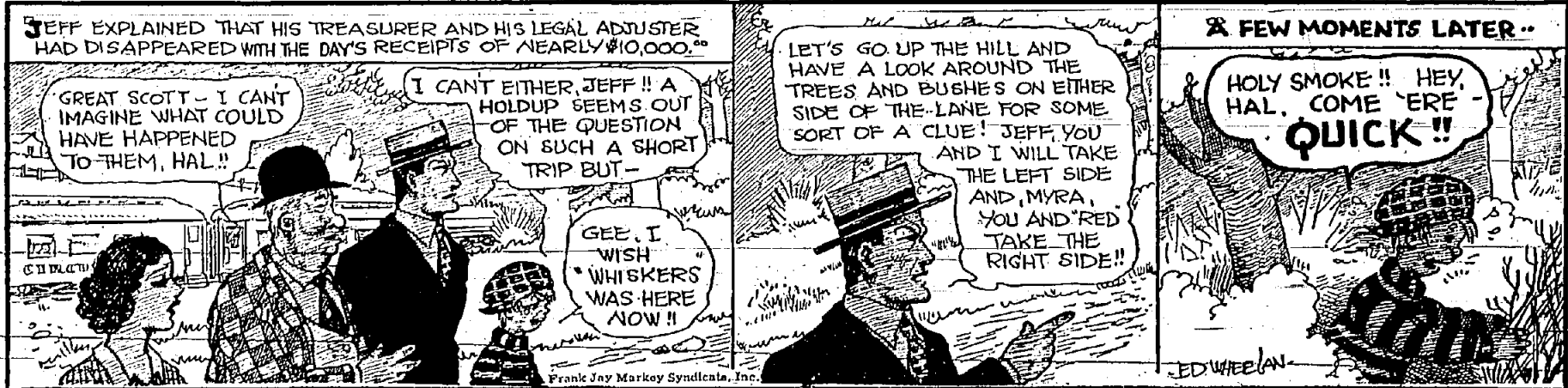
ACYCLE OF HUMAN BETTERMENT ADVERTISING gives you new ideas, and also makes them available to you at economical cost. As these new ideas become more accepted, prices go down. As prices go down, more persons enjoy new ideas. It is a cycle of human betterment, and it starts with the printed words of a newspaper advertisement. JOIN THE CIRCLE READ THE ADS

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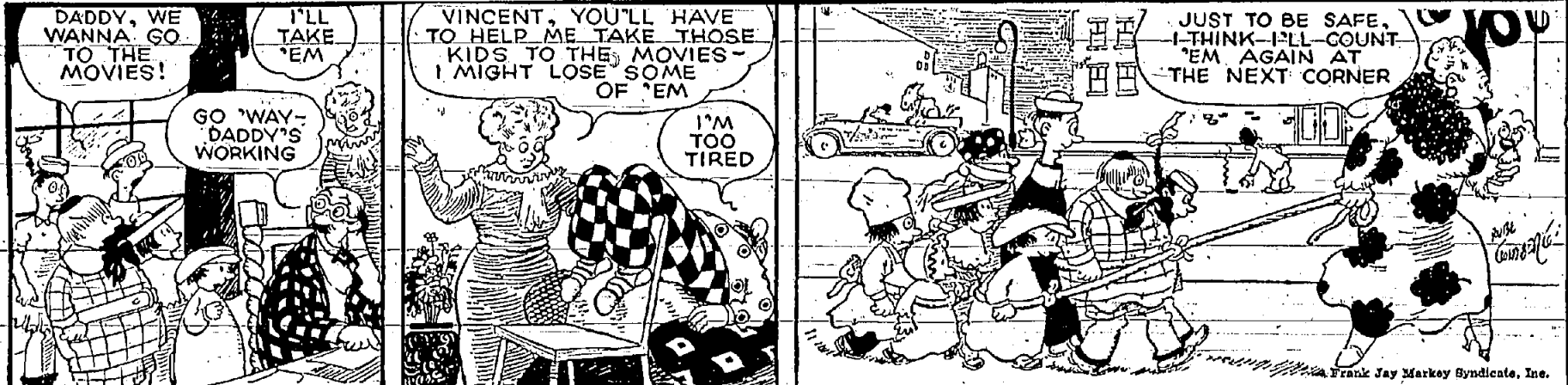
BIG TOP

By ED WHEELAN



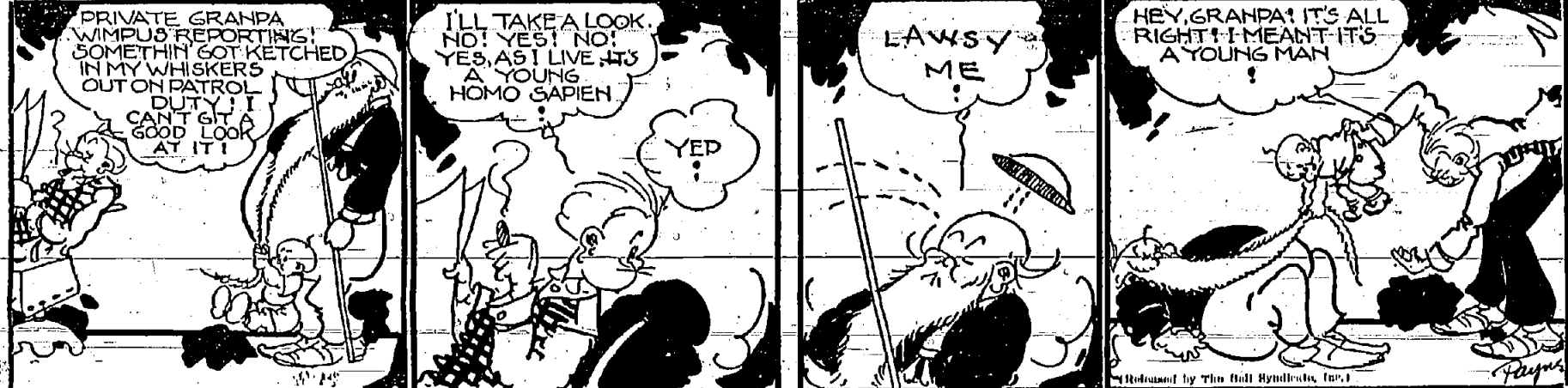
LALA PALOOZA Unexpected Guests

By RUBE GOLDBERG



S'MATTER POP—The Name Sounded Like a Varmint or Somethin'

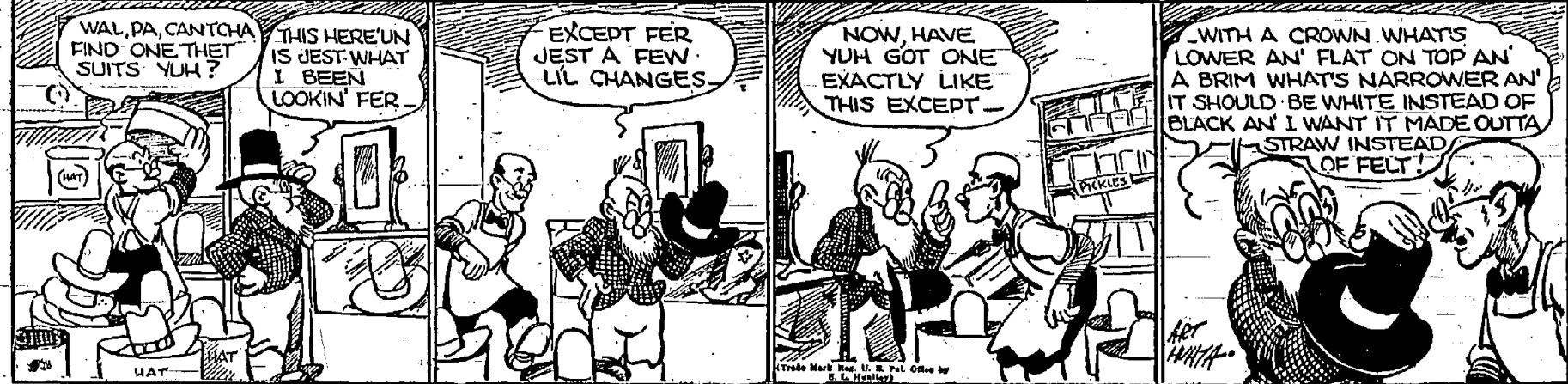
By C. M. PAYNE



MESCAL IKE

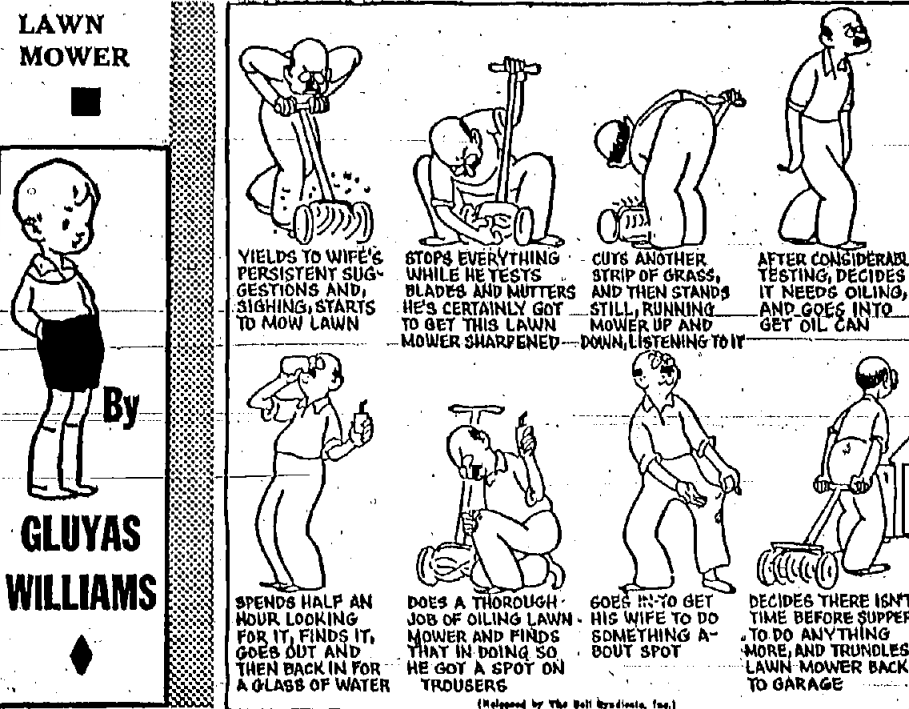
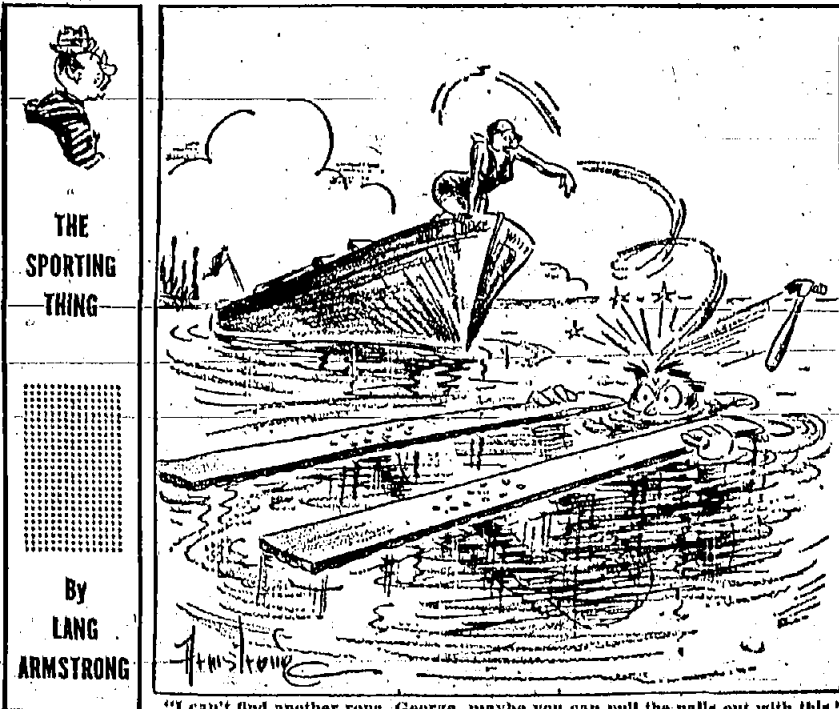
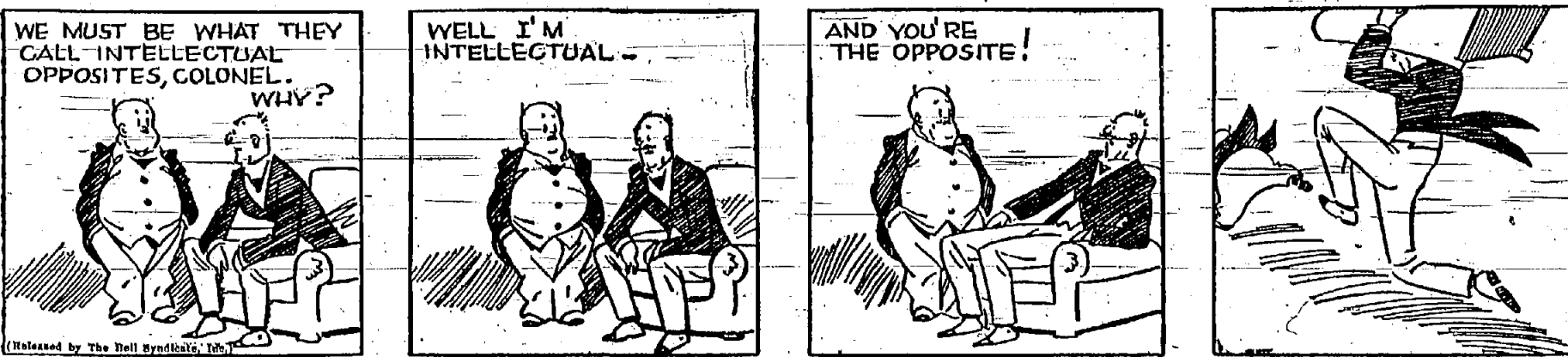
By S. L. HUNTLEY

Practically in the Bag



POP—That's Telling Him

By J. MILLAR WATT



VITAMINS AND WORKERS
 ("A Minneapolis factory has been feeding its workers vitamin and halbut oil pills to protect their health and give them more pep."—News Item)

I
 A happy factory is ours—
 We do not mind the daily toll;
 We like the boss and he likes us—
 It's largely done by liver oil;
 We work and do it with a song;
 Our faces are a sea of grins;
 No task is ever hard for us—
 We do it all through vitamin!

II
 A carefree family we are—
 We skip and frolic to our work;
 We chorle as we punch the clock—
 And never feel the urge to shirk;
 We gaily sing, tra-la, tra-loo,
 And do our tasks quite merrily—
 We feel affection for the boss
 Through vitamins from A to Z.

III
 We thrill to hear the wheels go round—
 We dash around like busy bees;
 The corporation can not do—
 A single thing that will not please;
 We hate to hear the whistle toot
 To tell us that it's time to quit;
 The little pills we daily take
 Make each one love to do his bit.

IV
 An extra hour doesn't count—
 We feel no urge to watch the clock;
 When there's an extra task to do
 We have the wallop and the sock;
 What if we labor overtime?
 What if the perspiration flows?
 A little oil of halbut
 At noontime keeps us on our toes.

V
 What if the time for lunch is brief?
 There is the thrill of getting back
 And finding vitamins to give
 To us the vigor that we lack;
 The joy of honest toil we feel,
 Reacting to its many thrills.
 A worker isn't quite himself
 Without his capsules and his pills.

VI
 To agitators we are deaf—
 We pay no heed to what they say;
 Their arguments are quite unheard—
 Thanks to the vitamin called A;
 Should we be urged to call a strike,
 The impulse we proceed to kill
 By paying no attention as
 We blithely take another pill.

VII
 So three cheers for our gracious boss!
 And three more for the good old shop!
 We find that working is such fun—
 It pains us when we have to stop;
 In vitamins we put our trust
 Instead of union concepts now;
 How happy would we workers be
 If all our leaders took 'em too!

VIII
CANDIDATES FOR THE FIRING SQUAD
 A heavy round of shot and shell
 I favor for the lubber
 Who in the rain steps on my heel
 And thus removes my rubber.
 —Malcolm Burdette.

IX
 "Jimmy and I are adults. So we talked it over like grown-people and decided to stay friends instead of being married."—Mrs. Betty Comp-ton Walker.

X
 You married folks all understand how it is, don't you?
 L. B. Cruden says that Mussolini is conducting an all-out (of Africa) war.

XI
 "Don't forget the Scouts' annual banquet Tuesday night. Now that you know the date and that you are to bring your sweetheart or somebody else's sweetheart, we will tell you all about the big affair."—Boy Scout Pioneer.

XII
 Is that a nice way to talk to a Boy Scout?
 Yehudi Menuhin, famous violinist, gave his last concert in New York recently before being called in the draft. We feel that before it takes the concert violinists the government should take some of the saxophone players.

XIII
 By the way, does a bull addler get exemption on the ground his hollis is dependent on him?

XIV
PORTRAIT OF THE DIZZY ZONE
 "Crowds packed Lincoln Road to see the presentation of the new film. Many notables were introduced. Slapsie Maxie Rosenbloom got terrific applause. Everybody knew him. Then came a courtly old gentleman from Indiana. Ho, too, was introduced but the applause was mild. His name was George Ade."—Miami Herald.

XV
 Cuba has just had a near-revolt. It had been going along so peacefully that it was beginning to lose prestige in the modern world.

XVI
RACE CHAIR STUFF
 Pony Bullet..... Can Stop. Coffeespoon..... May be taken out. Pair of Dice..... Always dangerous anywhere. Silent Witness..... Coupled with Yes or No. Cherry Jam..... Looks like a spread. Ship Biscuit..... Hard to crack.



STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO
 By VIRGINIA VALE
 (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

TESTING'S under way at Paramount for "For Whom the Bell Tolls"; Charles Laughton, Akim Tamiroff and Oscar Homolka have been considered for the role of "Pablo," but the burning question is—who'll play "Maria"? If calls for beauty, but even more for the ability to act.

We hear that Paulette Goddard heads the list of the girls to be tested; seems as if it would be a superb piece of miscasting if she got the part. Ingrid Bergman's our choice—and the author's.

Ginger Rogers has signed for three years more with RKO; she's been there for eight years. She did "Flying Down to Rio" and "Cover Girl" dancing with the Fred Astaire in that little number made them our leading dance team—in pictures. She wisely insisted, at last, on acting as well, and worked up to "Kitty Foyle."

Ginger Rogers which she didn't want to do, we hear, but which proved to be her greatest success. She's just finishing "Tom, Dick and Harry" now, and they say around the lot that it's a worthy successor to "Kitty Foyle."

Orson Welles isn't making any announcements about his second picture for RKO Radio—he kept mum about "Citizen Kane" too, remember, and executives were pretty startled when they found out, too late, what it was all about and it looked as if they might have trouble if they released it. Instead of a trouble-maker, they had one of the best pictures of all time on their minds! Welles has admitted that he will write, produce and direct this new picture, and will star in it.

Joseph Pasternak, who guided Deanna Durbin through her successful screen career, has signed a contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer; it looks as if he might do for Kathryn Grayson what he did for Deanna.

Hollywood just didn't give a whoop about Victor Mature until he made a highly presaged appearance in the New York stage success, "Lady in the Dark."

He doesn't act much in the play, just looks tall, dark and handsome. Now it's announced that two motion picture companies want him; one, Twentieth Century-Fox, has bought "half his" contract Victor Mature from Hal Roach and will feature him in two pictures a year. The first will be "Bowery Nightingale," co-starring with Alice Faye.

Old timers among the movie fans will remember Raymond Hutton; probably they'll also declare that "The Whispering Chorus," in which he starred for De Mille, was one of the best pictures ever made. Well, Hutton is working for his old boss again in "Reap the Wild Wind."

W. S. Van Dyke, the ace director, has been an active guy with the marine corps for the past year. Now he's returned to the Metro lot. And what do you suppose his first assignment will be? "The Female of the Species"—long cry from the Marines!

Did you happen to hear "Man on the Street" on the "Manhattan-at-Midnight" radio show about a month ago? Within 24 hours after the sketch was presented five motion picture studios went after it. Paramount won out; Bing Crosby and Mary Martin will co-star. They've just completed "Birth of the Blues," with Carolyn Lee and Brian Donlevy.

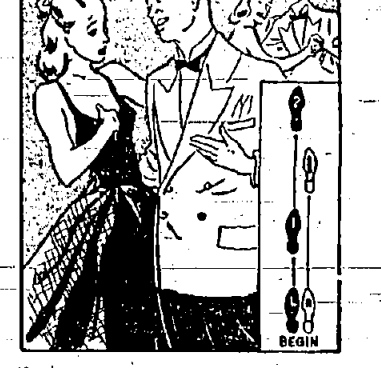
People who've heard Bob Hope rave on the radio about Madeline Carroll have decided that he must know her well enough to get autographed pictures of the blonde star for them. She's on location in the West Indies, so they've been pestering him for the photographs. He doesn't mind; he just got a lot of her pictures, autographed them with his own name, and had them milled.

ODDS AND ENDS—Wayne Morris got leave from the Navy Department to finish "The Smiling Ghost" for Warner Bros. before he became an ensign. NBC is preparing a new series, "Boy Meets Band," for its singer-bandleader, Ted Steele, who used to be on NBC page boy. Though Bing Crosby can't read a note of music, the boys in John Scott Trotter's band say he's a swell conductor. Metro will push Marsha Hunt up the ladder as a result of her work in "Blossoms in the Dust".... Service men who want to and can see Hollywood stars broadcast should apply to Charles Pomeroy of the United Service Organizations.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

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"THE Excuse-me's"—this unhappy pair of dancers should be called. Every other step they bring crushing toes, bumped knees and a flood of apologies. Such accidents don't beset your dancing if you practice steps at home. Then you glide easily along, make a hit with your partners. And simple to learn steps from diagrams.

Have fun at dances, win admiration! Our 22-page booklet gives diagrams and directions for basic steps and variations of the waltz, Westchester, fox-trot, shag, rumba, Samba, Conga and Tango; also the Frabody and Lindy Hop. Tells how to lead and follow; combine steps. Send your order to:

READER-HOME SERVICE,
 635 Sixth Avenue—New York City
 Enclose 10 cents in coin for your copy of HOW TO DO THE NEWEST DANCE STEPS AND VARIATIONS.
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Ministers and Speakers!

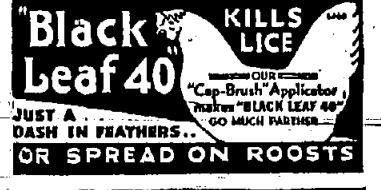
Don't let indigestion, "fullness" or heartburn steal power and vigor from sermons or lectures. ADLA Tablets have Bismuth and Carbonates for quick relief. Get ADLA from your druggist.

Good Instinct
 A good man, through obscurest aspirations has still an instinct of the one true way.—Goethe.

"MIDDLE-AGE" WOMEN [38-52] yrs. old

HEED THIS ADVICE!
 Thousands of women are helped to go smiling thru distress peculiar to women during this period in life—when the body's balance is upset by the change in the hormone balance. Doan's Vegetable Compound—famous for over 60 years—has helped thousands to relieve backache, nervous feelings due to this functional disturbance. Try it!

Influence of Beauty
 The grape gains its purple tinge by looking at another grape.—Juvenal.



Black Leaf 40
 KILLS LICE
 JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS... OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS
 First Be Prepared
 Do not fly until your wings are feathered.

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 their value. And favorable public opinion supports that of the able physicians who test the value of Doan's under exacting laboratory conditions. These physicians, too, approve every word of advertising you read, the objective of which is only to recommend Doan's Pills as a good diuretic treatment for disorder 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 kidney lag, and diuretic medication would be more often employed. Burning, scanty or too frequent urination, sometimes with disturbed kidney function. You may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up at night, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel weak, nervous, all played out. Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won world-wide acclaim than on untried pills, just favorably known. Ask your neighbor!

DOANS PILLS

MODERNIZE
 Whether you're planning a party or remodeling a room you should follow the advertisements—to learn what's new...and cheaper...and better. And the place to find out about new things is right here in this newspaper. Its columns are filled with important messages which you should read regularly.

Bears Return Home Sunday

The Newark Bears will return home to Ruppert Stadium Sunday for a four-game series with the Baltimore Orioles...

On Tuesday night the Bears will stage their first father-and-son night of the season. Since it will also be ladies night...

Penny Serenade

Irene Dunne's earliest childhood ambition was to be an angel some day. Now she knows how it feels...

2 HITS! REGENT NOW. DUNNE GRANT PENNY SERENADE

LYRIC. NOW PLAYING THRU WEDNESDAY - JULY 16. Rapturously reunited in a joyous hit!

UNION 2 BIG HITS. THE DEVIL and MISS JONES. THE FLAME OF NEW ORLEANS

Paper Mill Plans Gilbert, Sullivan

Gilbert and Sullivan has long been a favorite with New Jerseyites and the Paper Mill Playhouse of Millburn is proud to announce...

Helen Gleason has long been a popular favorite of music lovers. She scored as a Metropolitan Opera star but started her musical career without any thought of over-achieving that high goal...

Helen Gleason went on to become one of the biggest attractions at the Metropolitan Opera. She has toured throughout all the principal cities of the United States...

Miss Gleason will be supported by a splendid company of Gilbert and Sullivan players among which are Ralph Riggs, who scored so well in the recent "Louisiana Purchase"...

Send In Your News Patronize Our Advertisers

Strand. TODAY - SATURDAY July 11-12. Madeline - Fred CARROLL, MacMURRAY

HILARIOUS SCENE FROM "PANAMA HATTIE"



ETHEL MERMAN, star, and Arthur Treacher, top flight comic, in an amusing number from the B. G. DeSylva-Cole Porter musical hit "PANAMA HATTIE" at the 46th St. Theatre.

When "Panama Hattie," the Cole Porter musical in which the inimitable Ethel Merman is starred at the 46th Street Theatre, New York, passed the million dollar mark at the box office recently...

With what adjectival praise the metropolitan critics greeted "Panama Hattie" is attested by their reviews. Walter Winchell, for example, hailed it as "a smash hit"...

The New Theatre Broad St. - Elizabeth. WED - THUR. JULY 16-17 Double Request Program

FREE PARKING MILLBURN. Washington Show Starts at 1:30 P. M. 8-0800

LADY FROM LOUISIANA. John Wayne - Osa Munson. Special Matinee Show Sat. Mat. Only

that he can out-speed the strong array of starters. Another son of speed, Rotund Dee Torn from Mexico City, is of the opinion that he will turn in one of his best performances at Tri-City...

Among the drivers that Fonder and Torn will have to beat are Charley Miller, recent winner of the New Jersey 100-lap championship at the Tri-City Stadium...

The race will start at 8:30 o'clock with eight events being scheduled, topped by the 25-lap climax for feature honors.

WE DO PRINTING

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, July 10, 1941...

Resolution that all bills approved be printed and printed copies on members' desks. Freeholder Ackerman reported nothing this time. Resolution that all bills approved be printed and printed copies on members' desks...

Fonder Threat In Auto Races

Winner of more feature races than any other AAA midget driver in the East, George Fonder, who wheels for the Gordon racing team, will be one of the outstanding bidders for victory in the 25-lap main event which will highlight the weekly meet at the Union Stadium Sunday night...

Expecting Luck to Change. The bad luck which has beset his brown-colored machine is bound to break, Fonder believes, and he confidently awaits the appearance of the field of 3-A stars in Sunday night's meet at Union. He feels

PAPER MILL PLAYHOUSE. OFF ROUTE 24 at MILLBURN, N. J. Phone Short 1118 7-3000

"SERAPHINA" A New Comedy by BEN MARTIN. Tickets 50c - 1.00

Dividend Notice. SUPREME SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN. of IRVINGTON. 1351 SPRINGFIELD AVE. at 40th Street

Where You See This Emblem Your Savings Are Protected Up To \$5,000.00. We are the only Insured Savings & Loan Association in Irvington

of a fire. Bridges, Drainage & Flood Control Committee, advising of bids received for constructing new reinforced concrete pipe bridge on Liberty Avenue at Union Terrace in the Twp. of New Providence, and recommending award of contract to lowest bidder.

Following resolutions were introduced: (1) - Freeholder Brokaw for the Committee on Bridges, Drainage and Flood Control, authorizing award of contract to S. B. Construction Co., the lowest bidder, for the work of constructing new bridge, etc., on Orchard St., near Jefferson Ave., Rahway, at its bid of \$2,000.00, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(2) - Freeholder Brokaw for the Committee on Bridges, Drainage & Flood Control, authorizing award of contract to S. B. Construction Co., the lowest bidder for the work of constructing new bridge, etc., on Liberty Ave., at 1601 1/2 Union Terrace in the Twp. of New Providence, at its bid of \$1,550.00, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(3) - Freeholder Ackerman for the Committee on Public Property, Grounds & Buildings, authorizing bids be received for a new 8 inch intake water main to be constructed to connect with the City of Elizabeth's water system and that an electrically driven fire pump be installed in the Machinery Room of the Court House together with necessary additions and alterations to the present piping and electrical apparatus to provide full stand pipe service, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(4) - Freeholder Smith for the Finance Committee, authorizing the purchase of a new 1941 Buick, less trade-in on a 1938 Buick Sedan for the Engineer's Office, from the Union County Buick Co., at a net cost of \$28.40, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(5) - Freeholder Smith for the Finance Committee, approving the appointment of Elizabeth Christiano as Chief Clerk Stenographer to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Anna Jahnok, and also the promotion of Mary Mesunia, Clerk Stenographer, in the place of Elizabeth Christiano, and the temporary appointment of Madeline Tonnello Clerk Stenographer, for a period of three months, all effective June 15th, 1941, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(6) - Freeholder Smith for the Finance Committee approving the resignation of Anna Jahnok, and the appointment of Elizabeth Christiano as Chief Clerk Stenographer to fill the vacancy at a salary of \$116.00 a month and the appointment of Mary Mesunia as Chief Clerk Stenographer to fill the vacancy at a salary of \$116.00 per month, referred to Finance Committee for approval, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(7) - Freeholder Smith for the Finance Committee, authorizing the purchase of a new 1941 Buick, less trade-in on a 1938 Buick Sedan for the Engineer's Office, from the Union County Buick Company at their bid of \$28.40, referred to Finance Committee for approval, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(8) - Freeholder Smith for the Finance Committee, authorizing the purchase of a new 1941 Buick, less trade-in on a 1938 Buick Sedan for the Engineer's Office, from the Union County Buick Company at their bid of \$28.40, referred to Finance Committee for approval, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

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A big wash and the hot water runs COLD... PAYING FOR HOT WATER ... BUT GETTING IT COLD! HELD UP AGAIN... by an old fashioned water heater. Another case of paying good money to have HOT water, but getting it COLD.

PUBLIC SERVICE. Automatic Hot Water Service by Gas is dependable. It costs only a few cents per day. It maintains on-tap hot water service for laundry, baths and every need.

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