

Happy Birthday!

Whether your birthday falls next week or next month, why not have it listed here by calling The SUN, Millburn 4-1264, or 501 N. on a postcard? Our files will carry over the date from year to year, so that it needn't be repeated.

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

- OCTOBER:**
- 10—Miss Kitty Rast
 - Lawrence Selander
 - Mrs. J. Edgar Morrison
 - Rudyard Jennings
 - William E. Rice
 - Mrs. Louis B. Parsall
 - Arnold Dreher
 - Raymond Forbes
 - 11—Jessie Hamilton
 - Herman A. Mende, Jr.
 - Clarence Sivaly
 - 12—Daniel Schilling
 - George Elmer Parsell
 - Mrs. Edwin D. Pannell
 - Annabel Cunningham
 - Miriam-Eleanor Richards
 - Catherine Tildy
 - Ruth Tildy
 - Teddy Robertson
 - 13—Mrs. Robert Kaplan
 - John Smalley
 - Mrs. Harry C. Ross
 - Miss Jean Burd
 - John Milton Sweeney
 - Kiss Ann Richards
 - Kenneth Hobson
 - Helen Duguld
 - 14—George N. Bechtel
 - Mrs. Carl Stoehr
 - Joan Fallender
 - Mrs. Ira Crouse
 - Mrs. Frank Koch
 - Otto Lutz
 - John Foyell
 - Leroy Hattlerley
 - 15—M. Chase Runyon
 - George E. Conley
 - Wilmington Smith
 - Herman F. Treiber
 - Frank E. Mulder
 - Herman G. Morrison
 - Miss Dorothy Burd
 - Mrs. Charles Kraemer

Regional P.T.A. To Meet Oct. 23

Plans were completed at an Executive Board meeting last evening for the first meeting of the Regional High School P.T.A. at the High School October 23, Mrs. Gilbert Pittenger, president, announced today.

By popular request, the program for the meeting will be "Back To School Night." This program has brought forth a large attendance when it was held in previous years. Parent assume the same class schedules as their children, and in this way become better acquainted with their children's course of study and teachers.

The Glee Club will sing several selections and refreshments will be served in the school cafeteria. Mrs. P. R. McDougal is the hospitality chairman. Mrs. Herold Jones is the program chairman.

The membership drive for the P.T.A. has been set for the week of November 3 to 10. During that period the various towns belonging to the district will be canvassed for an increase in P.T.A. enrollment. Mrs. Elwood Carmichael of Springfield is in charge of the membership committee.

The New Providence Township group of the P.T.A. is holding a spaghetti supper for the benefit of the student aid fund at the Little Flower Church Hall, New Providence Township on October 30.

Delegates were appointed to attend the state convention at Atlantic City, October 29-31. Mrs. Pittenger and several delegates will attend. Max Perlman, members of the Regional faculty, was chosen by the faculty to attend as its representative. This is the first year in which the faculty will send a delegate.

Mrs. Carrie E. Smith

Funeral services were held yesterday at Gray's Funeral Home, Westfield, for Mrs. Carrie E. Smith who died at her home, 256 Short Hills avenue, on Tuesday. Mrs. Smith, wife of the late Aaron O. Smith, attended the Presbyterian Church.

Survivors are a son, Walter Smith of East Orange, and a sister, Mrs. Adelaide Trenchard of Westfield. Interment was in the Presbyterian Cemetery. Rev. Dr. George A. Liggett officiated.

DRAWN FOR SERVICE MOUNTAINSIDE

William B. Sowers, Jr., of 526 Woodland avenue, was among the 100 citizens who were drawn this week for trial duty between October 14 and October 25 with Judge Edward A. McGrath presiding. The drawing was made at the Court House by Under Sheriff Charles E. Ayers and Commissioner William A. Bourdon.

HEAR TONY WONS

Eduon to Tony Wons, the infantile number of sermons, on station WXPJ every Sunday at 4:15 P. M. and every Tuesday and Thursday at 1:30 P. M. as he presents the Halmark Growing Card program over the air. The new complete Growing Card Department of the SUN sells the cards. Tony Wons reads on his broadcast—Ady.

All-Day Session In High School

The Regional High School P.T.A. will be held Thursday at the Union County Council of P.T.A. at the high school. The meeting will be an all-day session for which an interesting program has been prepared. Mrs. Edward Menerth, president of the council, will be in charge.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. William S. Little of Rahway, member of the State Board of Education. Mrs. Little will speak on "Our Part in Defense." Also on the afternoon program will be the announcement of registration by Mrs. Henry Weber of Mountainside, county student aid chairman, and general chairman of the meeting.

The morning program, which will deal principally with routine business, will be opened by a selection from the High School orchestra under direction of William C. Cook. Warren W. Halsey, principal, will give a message of welcome followed by the invocation given by Rev. J. W. Sloan, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Garwood. The Mothersingers Chorus, under the direction of Miss Claire Kentner, music supervisor of Linden High School, will render several selections accompanied by Mrs. A. Regenbrecht of Linden, county music chairman.

An original skit, written by Mrs. F. V. Abbott of Cranford, former program chairman, will be presented in the morning. Entitled "The Book of the Month," the skit will be composed of all the county committee chairmen. It will be directed by Mrs. W. Johnston of Westfield, county committee program chairman.

An open session will also be held in the morning for the purpose of an exchange of ideas by the county representatives. Mrs. Daniel Reis, Snelder, vice-chairman, will make announcements for the State Convention, giving details of transportation and accommodations.

Mrs. Gilbert Pittenger, president of the Regional P.T.A., will be in charge of all luncheon reservations.

W.C.T.U. Reelect Mrs. E. D. Pannell

Mrs. Edwin D. Pannell of Millburn who has been president of the Union County Women's Christian Temperance Union for several years, was re-elected Friday at the annual meeting held in the Central Baptist Church, Elizabeth. All other officers were re-elected as follows: Vice-president, Mrs. J. Angus Knowles, Cranford; recording secretary, Mrs. K. Martin, Union; corresponding secretary, Mrs. M. L. Ireland, Cranford; and treasurer, Mrs. Elizabeth Brewer, Westfield.

The meeting was an all-day session. In the morning, after a brief welcoming address by Rev. Earl F. Spencer, pastor of the Central church, reports of officers and department directors were given.

An address by Miss Florence Strout of Baltimore, a former field secretary of the World W. O. T. U., featured the afternoon session. Miss Strout, who has traveled extensively in the interest of the temperance cause, told of her visits to Japan, various countries of South America, and other parts of the world.

Mrs. Ada S. Noddeker of Roselle, former state president; Mrs. Pannell, and Mrs. Wodey of Cranford gave highlights of the National W. O. T. U. convention held recently in Grand Rapids, Mich.

CAMERA MEMBERS TO MEET MONDAY

Plans for drawing a club insignia, and the nomination of chairmen for various committees will be discussed at a meeting of the Union Camera Club to be held on Monday evening at the Firehouse, Fishersburg Park, Union. Members who have attended past meetings and who attend the meeting on Monday will be considered charter members of the club. It was announced.

Chairmen for the following committees will be chosen: Program, refreshments and monitor. The club will also elect two members to the Board of Directors.

Prints submitted on the recent contest in which the subject was hair styling for photographic purposes will be judged by Marcus Tushnet of Newark, who was demonstrator for the contest participants.

TO HOLD SALAD BRIDGE

The Woman's Guild of St. Stephen's Church, Millburn, will hold a Salad Bridge on Tuesday at 1 o'clock at the parish house. Tickets are 75 cents.

STUDENT AT INSTITUTE

Robert Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson of 18 Clinton avenue, is enrolled as a student in the Dawson Institute of Technology, Newark. The appointment of Edward A. Schneider of Union as registrar of the Institute is his first step in a program to coordinate cooperation with government and industrial leaders.

The Springfield Sun

Vol. XVI, No. 49 OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD Springfield, N. J., Friday, October 10, 1941 SUBSCRIPTION PRICE TWO DOLLARS BY THE YEAR Price Five Cents

Approve Express Service

Application of Somerset Bus Company to operate an express bus route between Springfield and Newark via Route 29 during morning and evening rush hours was approved Wednesday night by the Township Committee.

The company plans to operate several buses along Morris avenue in Union Township to Route 29 and thence to Washington Park, Newark. Express buses will start from Springfield center at 7:30, 8, 8:30 and 9 o'clock in the morning, and leave Newark for Springfield at 4:30, 5, 5:30, and 6 o'clock in the evening. The fare for this service will remain the same as the regular service, 15 cents one way, 25 cents round trip.

This service, for which the company stated it had numerous requests, would be in addition to the regular route which it operates to Newark through Seven Bridges road and Springfield avenue. Buses, it was hoped, would start running as soon as possible so as to be able to accommodate the extra-Christmas traffic.

An emergency appropriation of \$5,500 for defense purposes as recommended by the Defense Council, was approved by the committee. The resolution was passed unanimously, but Committee Chairman Wright expressed doubt as to its justification.

The amount, not provided for in the budget, will be used for the purchase of fire fighting and police equipment and as a reserve against the emergencies of war disasters. The largest item mentioned is a three-way radio system for the police department which now operates through the Millburn transmitter on a one-way system. The fund will also be used to purchase coats, hats and boots for 22 reserve volunteers and for extra fire equipment.

In objecting to the resolution, Committee Chairman Wright declared that there was a tendency nowadays for people to go "overboard on this war scare." He went on to say that \$5,500 is a lot of money to be spending considering the "vague possibility" of a war emergency.

"This allotment," Trundle claimed, "will 'kick us in the teeth' when we go to make up the next budget."

Mayor Selander defended the resolution as necessary for the defense of the municipality in emergency. He argued that Springfield's proximity to industrial centers such as Elizabeth, Linden and Rahway made it a target of real danger.

"It's not being excitable," Selander said, "to expect an industrial area to be disturbed in war time. Every municipality has a certain job to do in that time and we must be ready to do it." The appropriation is subject to approval of Local Government Commissioner Darby.

Permission to the Eastern Fuel Company of Summit to locate a fuel oil tank on the Rahway Valley railroad near Old Church Ball Park was considered by the Committee upon the application of the company for a change in zoning restrictions. Such an ordinance would change the zone of the site, which is a residential zone, to an industrial one.

Summonsed to the meeting so that the committee might hear their attitude toward the change were the property owners in the vicinity of the site. They offered no objection to the change.

A delegation from the Antioch Baptist Church requested the committee to waive the interest on the congregation's taxes. The committee turned down the request, refusing to set such a precedent, but offered to consider means whereby the church could more easily meet its obligations.

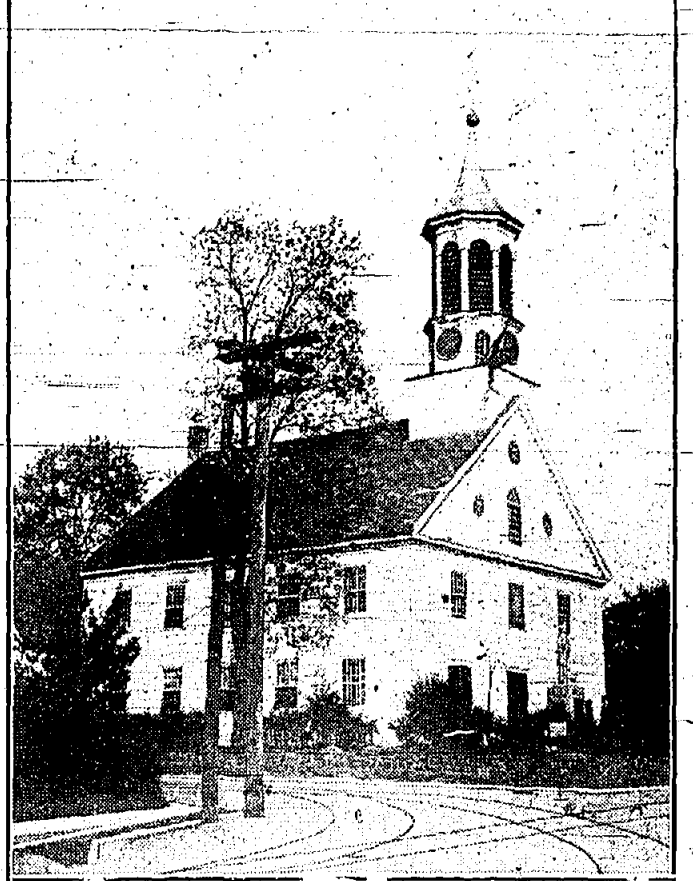
MEMORIAL TO SPEAK

Defense Council Chairman Henry McMullen will speak to the Emergency Police Reserves at the Raymond Chisholm School tonight at 7:30. His topic will be the "Coordination of the Police Reserves with Other Defense Activities." A first-aid course will be sponsored by the reserves under the direction of Ken Houghton.

HURT SHOULDER

Miss Esther Stahl of 33 Rose avenue is confined to her home with a shoulder injury. The Ty-An Club held its monthly business meeting at her home last evening.

Scene of Sunshine Convention



The historical Presbyterian Church will be the scene of the first annual convention of the New Jersey Sunshine Society to be held Thursday morning and afternoon. The Millburn-Springfield branch, of which Mrs. William Stockie is president, will be the hosts for the day.

Induction Calls

CALL No. 19 (Induction Oct. 14, 1941)

Order No. S-2568A

- *Harding Street
- Meekes street
- 1208 Harold John Broom
- 3 Remor avenue
- George Sidney Sides
- Mountain avenue
- 2237 Alan Winfield Shaw
- 38 Hershaw avenue

*Volunteer.

The above named men having passed their pre-induction medical examination have been selected for induction. They shall report to the local board at the District Court Room, Settlers Bldg., 1000 Sayrevant avenue, Union, at 9 A. M. on October 14, 1941, whereupon they shall be sent to the Recruit Reception Center, Fort Dix.

National Stores Sold This Week

Announcement was made this week of the sale of the National Grocery Company, with headquarters in Jersey City and operating stores in New Jersey and Staten Island, to the Safeway Stores Inc. The sale was a cash transaction involving settlement of the estate of Henry Kohl, founder of the company and sole owner until his death in 1937.

The National properties include two warehouses, one bakery, one coffee-roasting and packing plant, and 84 self-service stores, one of which is located at 265 Morris avenue. These properties will be round-out Safeway's merchandising setup in the metropolitan area. All other National operations, including other National stores, not self-service, was located at 17 Morris avenue until it closed this week.

RED CROSS BOARD ADDS NEW MEMBERS

Four new members were accepted by the Board of Trustees, Springfield Chapter, American Red Cross, at its meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Gregg Frost, 345 Morris avenue.

The new members are Charles H. Huff, who will be in charge of the annual Red Cross Roll Call, Mrs. Mollie Lehtonen, Mrs. George Morton and Mrs. Clifford Sippel.

LOCAL LIONS ON JAMESBURG VISIT

Lions Lewis Macartney, Herb Kavin, Otto Heinz and Engle Hershney attended the annual Lions' pilgrimage and 20th anniversary of the Jamesburg Boys Home on Wednesday. Over \$400, collected from all the Lions Clubs in the district was donated to the home for recreational facilities for the boys.

The weekly meeting of the Lions Club will not be held this evening. Instead the club will attend the regional meeting to be held at the Maplewood Country Club on Monday evening.

Ballots Sent To Men In Service

Commended recently by State Adjutant-General William A. Higgins for setting up the outstanding method in New Jersey for handling soldiers' ballots, County Clerk Henry C. Nulton today announced that so far 2,860 men have been certified by the service bureau in Trenton as eligible to vote in Union County on November 4. The mail list is ready but none of the ballots can be mailed until after October 10 which is the last day for candidates to withdraw.

Gen. Higgins must certify each man in the armed forces before that party gets a ballot through the mails. The office does not accept addresses from families. This enables the county clerk to have an accurate list of names and addresses. Ballots are being forwarded to all parts of the world.

On the back of each large ballot envelope is a short questionnaire which require the men to write the name of their company, regiment, their own name and their home address so that when the sealed envelope is returned to the county election board it is checked with the registration list before it is opened and the vote added to the tally.

Gen. Higgins wrote to Mr. Nulton extending "his thanks for the cooperation and assistance in straightening out the many discrepancies which appeared in the addresses on the Union County rosters for the primary election. We have corrected our files in accordance with the information you furnished," he wrote. "You may be assured that the rosters for the general election will reflect the greater accuracy which your help has enabled us to secure," the general said.

Mr. Nulton said, "there is no need for any soldier, sailor, aviator or nurse to lose their right of election franchise because this office will keep in constant touch with the adjutant-general's office at Trenton to get the name of every person in the service." Being a veteran himself and also running for re-election, I am vitally concerned myself in this campaign and I favor a fair, honest and accurate list. I can see no purpose in urging registration at home and not giving the men and women in service the same opportunity to vote. The county clerk's office handled the soldier's ballot in the Civil, Spanish-American and World Wars. Some of those ballots are still on record and today are practically historic documents. I shall see to it that a person in the service, if the adjutant-general comes through with their names and location, will get a ballot regardless of what part of the world they may be at the moment."

So far the soldiers ballot tally follows:

Clark Township	104
Cranford	111
Elizabeth	1022
Fairwood	21
Garwood	61
Hillside	185
Kendwirth	17
Linden	207
Mountainside	9
New Providence Borough	1
New Providence Township	33
Plainfield	349
Railway	174
Roselle	133
Roselle Park	71
Scotch Plains	67
Springfield	30
Summit	191
Union	100

There are no Westfield names certified as yet.

TO DISCUSS PLANS FOR DINNER-DANCE

Arrangements for the dinner-dance which it is sponsoring will be discussed tonight at the meeting of the Springfield Athletic Association at 163 Morris avenue. The dance is to be held on Friday, October 24, at Singers' Park. Floor committees and other details will be settled this evening.

Chairman of the dance is Ed Hocking, to be assisted by Carl Sacco, Phil Oull, and H. Wilson. Officers of the club who were chosen at its last meeting are: President, Carmen Appelt; vice-president, Burdett Nickerson; treasurer, Gene Palmeri, and secretary, Ed Hocking.

Music for the dinner dance will be provided by Don Gibson and his College Club Orchestra. Dinner, it was announced, will be served all evening. One of the outstanding features will be a balloon dancing contest. Another prize, in the form of a food basket, has been donated by a local firm. Tickets for the affair are \$1.25.

SCHOOL ASSEMBLY HONORS COLUMBUS

The later days of Columbus after he had made his voyages of discovery was the theme of the Columbus Day play which was presented in the Assembly at the James Caldwell School this morning. The play, a four-scene drama, complete with costumes and scenery, was written and performed by the pupils of the seventh grade under the direction of Miss Ruth Johnson, teacher.

Principal characters were played by Peggy Sargo, Johnny Bunell, Bernard Buchholz, Glenn Phillips, Bob Howard, Tim Sherry, Douglas Hall, Peggy McMullen, Arley Lundie, Doris Hall, Wilfred Huntington, Kathryn Reddington and Elaine Bayou. All the other members of the class had supporting roles.

MEETING POSTPONED

The regular meeting of the Girl Scout committee has been postponed from this Monday to Monday, October 20. It will be held at the home of Mrs. William Gramp, Hillside avenue.

Millburn Board Revives Action On Rollerdrome

Still up in the air is the issue of whether the "noise" of Peter J. Farley's Morris & Essex Rollerdrome on Morris turnpike is objectionable enough for the Township Committee to take definite action about it. It has been three weeks now since the Glenwood Association of Short Hills presented its petition, endorsed by 125 of its residents, protesting that music from the Rollerdrome interfered with its slumber. Impatient at the slowness with which the Springfield Township Committee responded to its complaint, the association this week asked the cooperation of the Millburn Committee in getting action. The Millburn Committee, solicitous for the welfare, particularly the nocturnal welfare of its community, added support to the association's petition by authorizing a letter to be sent to the Springfield body stating that the complaint appears to have "a just basis," and asking that it seriously consider taking steps to "eliminate the nuisance." As is the case with all such issues, this one has many aspects.

Millburn Officials Claim Basis Is Just

In addition to complaining to the Millburn Township Committee against the noise from Farley's Rollerdrome on Morris turnpike, the Glenwood Association Monday night also objected to cooking odors and disturbing noises of the Alderbrook Little House, Millburn avenue near Baltusrol way, in Millburn. The restaurant, its letter stated, was objectionable because of the smells that came from its kitchen and the unsightly paper and other debris that was cluttered around its exterior.

The petition it presented, signed by 125 residents, against noises from the Rollerdrome was the same one it had presented to the Springfield Township Committee three weeks previously, at the September 17 meeting of that body. The association asked support from the Millburn Committee.

Acting Committee Chairman Hill of Millburn reported that Committee Chairman Kahn, his colleague, investigating conditions at the rink, found "a very definite nuisance exists and that the Glenwood Association has a justifiable complaint."

Resident Decries Glenwood Action

To the Editor of the SUN: We've been hearing of complaints and more complaints from the Glenwood Association of Short Hills against the roller skating rink, and now about the nearby restaurant on Millburn avenue, right in Millburn.

Where would some of my neighbors go to raise protests about some of the parties in the Glenwood section of Millburn which certainly has been later than the 11:30 closing at the rink, and which most of the time, create their share of noise? If some of the signers of petitions stopped, once in a while, to read them instead of merely placing their signatures on just any sheet of paper flashed under their noses, maybe this bugaboo about complaints would fizzle out, which is just about what the latest pair of petitions (with 125 signatures by coincidence on each) will probably amount to.

MOTORIST FINED ON TIPS COUNTY

Watson R. Chambers, 31, of 120 King street, Nutley, was fined \$200 plus \$14.25 costs, and had his driver's license revoked for two years when he pleaded guilty to drunken driving before Recorder Everett T. Spaulding in Police Court on Monday night.

Chambers, who is a carpenter, was arrested on September 13 by Patrolman Leslie Joyner on North Triquet avenue after he was trailed for several blocks by a police car. Joyner said he was driving in an erratic manner, and had him examined by Dr. Henry E. Dengler.

Local Board Writes To Rink Proprietor

The Springfield Township Committee Wednesday night ordered a letter sent to Peter J. Farley, proprietor of the Morris & Essex Rollerdrome on Morris turnpike, asking what action he intends to take in answer to complaints of noise.

The letter resulted from a petition from the Glenwood Association protesting against the noise. The petition, presented by A. W. Cliff, who represented the association, at the meeting of September 17, asked Springfield to take steps to remedy the "nuisance" of organ playing, the noise of skates and skaters, and the disturbance of cars leaving the rink at the 11 P. M. closing. All the signers of the petition are Millburn residents.

Alleging that "it is the exception that the noise is not heard," Mr. Cliff, at that meeting, went on to say that "Some residents have heard the organ uninterrupted from 2 in the afternoon until 11 at night."

Mayor Wilbur M. Selander, who said he received complaints from residents in the Rollerdrome's vicinity, said that he had gone out himself to verify them, but that he had not heard any inordinate noise.

The committee took no action on the petition, but it was turned over to the police department for investigation.

At its meeting on Wednesday night, however, Committee Chairman Wright reported that he had gone out on Sunday evening, visiting four different homes in the vicinity of the rink as much as half a mile apart in the Glenwood section and that he "certainly could hear the noise." According to Committee Chairman Wright, one resident claimed that the noise was "so dim I strain myself listening to it."

Other residents of Springfield who live near the rink have expressed the opinion that the protest of the Glenwood Association is unjustified. Some have claimed that the noise cannot be heard at all, and others have said that the organ music, far from being objectionable, was "very pleasant." One resident, who lives about 150 feet away from the rink, said he "likes the music."

As yet, the local governing body has not received the letter which the Millburn Committee authorized sent backing the association's petition at its meeting Monday night. The Rollerdrome, which was opened on Decoration Day, has been a popular rendezvous of young people from both Springfield, Millburn, and neighboring communities. The building, according to Mr. Farley, its owner, represents an investment of well over \$50,000. Many of the signers of the petition, Mr. Farley claimed when interviewed by the SUN, live near the Short Hills railroad where it is impossible to hear the noise.

TAX RECEIPTS ARE HIGHER THIS YEAR

Despite the fact that less delinquent taxes were collected to date this year than last year, the total collected to September 30 thus far exceeds the amount collected at this time last year by almost \$9,000, Tax Collector Charles H. Huff reported recently. The amount of total current collections for this year is \$234,696, while the amount for last year was \$225,761. Among the delinquent taxes collected this year is the sum of \$5 for the year 1934.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS By Edward C. Wayne

Nazis Launch Repressive Campaign In Answer to Anti-German Revolts And Widespread Acts of Sabotage; England Claims Mastery in Air War

(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.)



Scene of U. S. army war maneuvers has shifted from Louisiana to South Carolina and this picture shows a bit of action as the "fighting" got under way.

NAZIS: More Trouble

According to reports from Europe, German officials were busy with a repressive campaign throughout their conquered and occupied territory to prevent the spread of a vast behind-the-front anti-German movement.

The slaughter of Czechs in Bohemia and Moravia through "drum-head" court-martial instituted by the new regime had continued to keep pace with, even to surpass the killings in occupied France.

Eighty-eight were reported killed in three days, 58 in one day. Reinhard Heydrich, former chief of Berlin's secret police, who had been made "protector" of Czechoslovakia, or what was left of it, was using the mallet fist to stamp out a persistent rebellion.

The same story was coming out of Bulgaria, with reports from Sofia of 543 persons arrested in one day in one Black sea port.

The Bulgars, blood brothers and friends of the Russians, were revolting at any efforts the Germans might make to use their country as a by-pass to get eventually at Caucasian Russian oil fields.

AIR MASTERS: Churchill

The first victory of the war of any real import to Britain had been announced in most-positive terms by Winston Churchill when he told the house of commons that the Royal Air force had attained mastery of the air.

The information was given to parliament just as London celebrated its second month without an air raid alarm. The prime minister asserted that the R.A.F. was in a position to bomb Rome at any time that it seemed convenient or advisable, and reported that Cairo definitely had not been bombed, denying previous reports that this had occurred.

The reaction was swift in coming from Berlin and from Rome. In the latter city the pope was reported to be sending a message via Myron C. Taylor to President Roosevelt asking him to use his influence with Britain to pass up the bombing of Rome.

The President, on the other hand, was said to have sent a message to His Holiness suggesting politely that he might take up his residence at a safer spot.

The Berlin answer was a quintuple bombing raid, not on London, but on five northeastern cities, with heavy casualties reported. The defense of these cities was presumably not as good as that of London.

At the same time the R.A.F. was conducting continuous and heavy raids with squadrons numbering as high as several hundred planes. One raid on the port city of Stettin was conducted for five solid hours by waves of bombers.

Italy made a strong attack by air on a British protected convoy in the Mediterranean, but eyewitness reports were that terrific casualties in men and planes were suffered, and the battleship Nelson, while damaged by a torpedo, suffered only a slight diminution of her speed.

SEA POWER: Viewed by Knox

Sea power of Britain and the United States—both present and to come—will spell the end of the triple Axis, said Secretary of the Navy Knox in an address.

He also declared that once the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo alliance had been defeated it would be up to the United States and Britain permanently to pool their forces "to stop new aggression."

UNCLE SAM: Starts Taking

The government had started with the first of the month—the heaviest "take" of taxes in American history—\$3,000,000 a day.

But it was only a small part of the whole tax program, which would nick the American pocketbooks to the tune of \$13,000,000,000 a year, and when one figured that a billion is a thousand million, and that three million a day is only a little more than a billion a year—it gave some idea of what the huge burden would be.

Contrasted with the World War "take" it was 13 billion against about 7 billion, or not quite twice as much money—and there were 30,000,000 more people to share in the payment.

For instance, in 1918, the exemptions were \$2,000 for the head of a family and \$1,000 for single persons—as compared with \$1,500 and \$750 today.

That, it was figured, would bring still more of the 150,000,000 people into the burden-bearing fold. The first taxes to be levied had been the special excise taxes, and the government was taking unusual steps to prevent merchants from raising prices more than they should, so as to be sure that the burden should be placed squarely on the buyer, and that the buyer could know he or she was paying it.

There was some heavy buying in advance of the day, but not more than had been expected.

LABOR: Still Restless

A sudden strike at the Dodge division of Chrysler Motors had been settled, but there were many other strikes or threats of strikes, showing plainly that labor unrest was far from settled.

Twenty thousand had walked out at the Briggs auto body plant in Detroit, and the eight largest hotels in Pittsburgh were closed down because of a general strike of some 2,000 workers.

An ordinance strike was reported at Sandusky, Ohio, involving truck drivers and iron workers.

At the same time the government decided to increase widely the steel capacity of the bigger companies, which would mean not only a heavy construction program to be financed by the government, but a further shifting of the labor population.

AMERICA FIRST: Gets Publicity

Most of the interventionist newspapers were pursuing a new policy toward the utterances of America Firsters as they held their convention in Bridgeport. The idea, apparently, was to play up the speeches with front-page headlines instead of "burying them inside the paper" on the theory that the nation was sufficiently aroused to be further aroused by hearing what the America First leaders had to say.

The speakers, including Senator Nye and others did not disappoint the editors. Nye electrified a Bridgeport audience by telling the public that by working in defense plants, and by turning non-defense plants into defense work they were laying the groundwork for the complete financial ruin of the city.

The North Dakotan painted a horrible picture of a Bridgeport with no work, no money, hardly anything to eat after the defense boom was over, and informed them how foolish they were to throw themselves into the defense construction campaign with such enthusiasm.

Other speakers condemned critics of Lindbergh's anti-Semitic speech at Des Moines, and the new commander of the American Legion was called in one address a "Benedict Arnold," hoodwinked into being one by Frank Knox.

ICKES: On Oil



Secretary Ickes as he appeared before the senate oil committee, testifying on the oil transportation shortage. He is examining a cartoon relating to his actions in the matter.

Secretary of the Interior Ickes, petroleum administrator, who had been making gigantic efforts to get Easterners to save gasoline, appeared before a senate committee, and blamed the senate for seriously hampering his efforts.

The committee had surveyed the field, and had found that "no serious shortage of gasoline existed on the Eastern seaboard." This was despite the fact that Ickes said there was, and had put curfew regulations into effect to try to save the fuel.

Ickes declared that the senate committee had been told that there were 20,000 railroad tank cars available to haul oil and gasoline to centers of need, but that he had made a subsequent inquiry, and could find only 5,000 cars.

Ickes attacked the testimony which he said, had done "incalculable harm" to his effort to conserve the East's oil and gas.

FREE PRESS: Vital—FDR

The President plainly showed that he considered freedom of the press vital to the United States as well as other freedoms when he spoke of this subject in detail before a group in New York. He said:

"Newspaper Week should awaken in the hearts and souls of all Americans a renewed determination to defend and maintain and perpetuate the priceless heritage of a free press. The maintenance of an unfettered press, informed by truth and guided by a courage and conscience and wholehearted devotion to the public welfare is a fundamental obligation of patriotism."

"I trust as a result of the observation that Americans will have a renewed sense of the incalculable blessing which a free press confers. It must be maintained against all assaults."

To this Secretary Hull added: "A free and informed press is essential to a successful program for national defense."

In this connection it was recalled that the navy department, having refused to permit the use of facts about British naval vessels being refitted in the United States, changed its attitude recently, and now was giving this news out whenever it occurred.

WORLD SERIES: 'Dem Bums'

World war or no world war, Americans must have their World Series of baseball, so at the Yankee Stadium, despite cloudy weather, a world record crowd had stepped into the huge stadium to watch the Brooklyn Dodgers do battle with the Yanks.

There was not the slightest indication of a lessened interest in the "great series—the public having, by press and radio, followed the advent of the "Beloved Bums" into the series.

Some estimates of the numbers of Dodger fans throughout the nation ran as high as 35,000,000—an unbelievably large following for a baseball team. And the Dodgers had done their best to give their fans what they wanted for "Dem Bums"—a world championship pennant.

BRIEFS:

Washington: President Roosevelt, wishing to explain what ship sinkings mean, listed the whole cargo of the Pink Star, lately torpedoed, item by item—giving the amounts in terms of production.

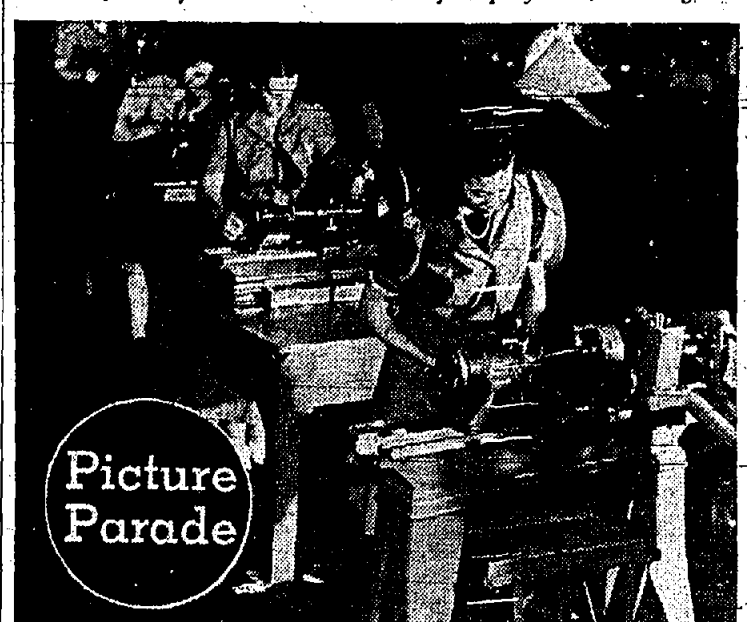
London: War expenditures by Britain had reached \$44,000,000 daily as against about \$35,000,000 daily during the last war.

Milwaukee, Wis.: The first woman ever to use a typewriter professionally died at the age of 84.

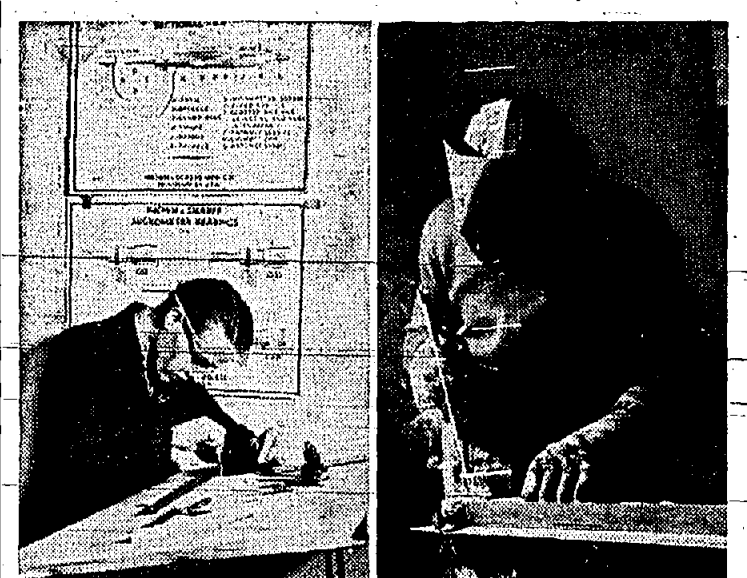
Rome: Attacking the President's foreign policy, one Rome newspaper declared Roosevelt was planning to recognize the Free French De Gaulle regime in order to get a free reign for the U. S. in Martinique and Dakar.

Youth Work Defense Program

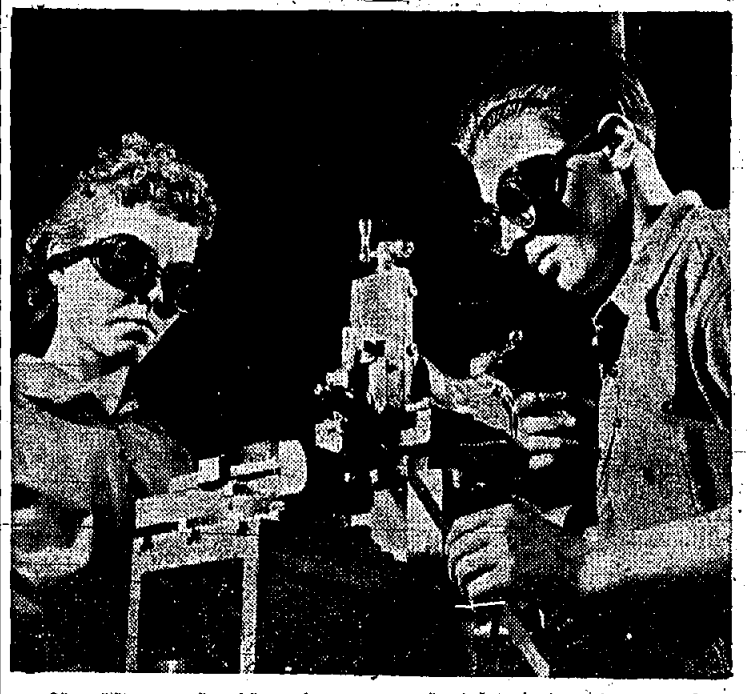
A new national defense work experience program of the National Youth Administration, designed to fit young people for jobs in defense industries, has been put into operation. This new effort, the "Youth Work Defense Program," for which congress appropriated \$60,000,000, will supplement the regular out-of-school work program of the National Youth Administration. Young people, 17 to 24, out of school and in need of employment, are eligible.



Here in the NYA work center girls learn, through actual on-the-job experience, how to operate metal machinery.



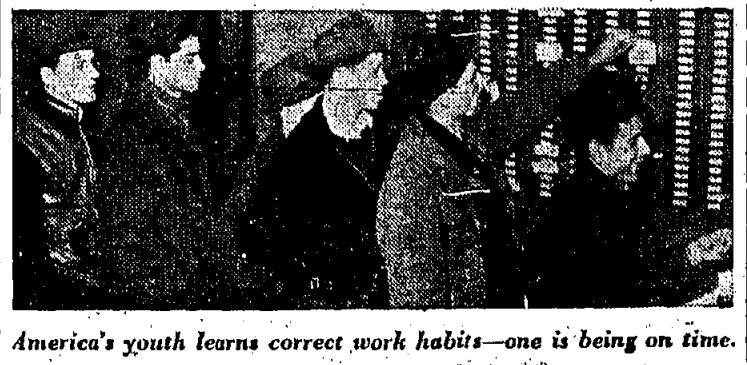
Learning the elements of drafting will help this youth in reading blueprints in the shop.



Shoulder to shoulder the boys and girls of America are finishing their place in the defense program.



"The youth themselves are our principal product," says Aubrey Williams, administrator of the National Youth Administration. "They have been made to feel that they are part of a social structure."



America's youth learns correct work habits—one is being on time.



Walter Winchell

The Village News-Press (Prop. and Editor, Walt Winchell) Right smart remark by Ed Cantos on his radio hour. Said to Carol Landis that she must excuse Joe DiMaggio for never hearing about her—as he never seen any movie shows. "Then what is he doing on the N. Y. Yankees?" Carol said back. "He should be with the Washington Senators!"

Ezra Stone, according to reliable report direct from his camp, had to drill in double time last week 'cause his gun was dirty.

Yesterday in 1935 Olsen & Johnson's op'ry came to town. Three years old goin' on 4 million dollars. Oley and Chick sent ye ed a telegram, sayin': "Thanks for what you wrote about it to make it an all-time annuity for two lucky and appreciative Scandinavians." How about a couple passes, fellows?

Ye ed sure wishes his detractors would hold a rehearsal of some thin' in a magazine, piece it was claimed we ain't never had no scoops on the Hauptmann case. But in a new book (The Bunk of the Month); ye ed is criticized for spillin' secrets about the case! The secrets (scoops!) came from New York policemen workin' on it.

How come those famous speakers and lawmakers get \$600 and more from the America Firsters to make these "patriotic" speeches?

New York Heartbeat

The Big Parade: Arthur Treacher, who once swallowed a monole, anking along 7th Avenue a few inches behind Grace Moore, who once swallowed a swallow. The Jack Benmys and Ida Lupino sitting at the left rear table in The Stork club to give that former some class. Gladys George and her groom decorating Cora & Irene's. Lois January at the Belasco Jessel restaurant telling puns: "The Lois form of wit—Elsa Maxwell squeezing into a cab outside the Hurricane. Broadway Rose now called Broadway Cactus. Wendell Willkie, who proves that the only way you can put your country before everything else is by getting behind the President."

Memos of a Midnighter: Garb and a dance director here are causing merger talk. S. I. Hayakawa's "Language in Action" (a Book of the Month choice soon) has been condemned as unfit and un-American by the Americanism Comm. of the Legion. It will combat "the cleverly concealed Axis propaganda." Jim Tully's new book will be published by Scribner's, which claims it is his best thing. Local Italians are supporting "Il Mondo," the new anti-Axis paper. The winner of the Mrs. America beauty contest (entitled non-professional) is a Powers model.

Things I Just Found Out

About Newspaper Features The California legislature in 1899 passed a law prohibiting publication of cartoons in newspapers. Only one important daily newspaper doesn't run comic strips—the New York Times. The most universal popular story, "Robinson Crusoe," and the most influential American novel, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," (it is credited with fomenting the Civil war) appeared first as newspaper serials.

The first serial in an American newspaper was Defoe's "A Religious Courtship," in a Pennsylvania gazette. It wasn't completed because the agnostic Ben Franklin took over the paper and threw it out. Franklin published the first newspaper cartoon in this country. Paul Revere was a newspaper cartoonist. So were John Barrymore and Gary Cooper.

Early U. S. newspapers took care of "syndication" themselves. They clipped freely from each other, and anything good that appeared, for example, in Thomas Fleet's excellent Boston Post was sure to be republished throughout the Colonies. Fleet, by the way, put stories told to his son by his mother-in-law, Mrs. Elizabeth Gooss, into a book and made her the immortal Mother Goose. But Fleet's paper printed no story of the Battles of Lexington and Concord in its next issue, because, "The unhappy transactions of last week are so variously related that we shall not at present undertake to give any particular account thereof."

The first popular serial writers were Horatio Alger Jr. and Mary Jane Holmes, developed by the N. Y. Sun. And, believe it or not, the 60-year-old "Lena Rivers," by Miss Holmes, last year topped sales of Hemingway's "For Whom the Bell Tolls" and Roberts' "Oliver Twist." The longest novel in history is Adele Garrison's (real name, Mrs. Martin White) story of one couple's married life, called "Pitfalls of Love." It has appeared in newspapers every week-day since 1915—more than 5,750,000 words.



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

1941's GREATEST TRAGEDY You don't have to wait for historians to record the fact that the greatest tragedy of the year 1941 as far as this war is concerned is the way the British have twiddled their thumbs, watched the Russians, and done almost nothing except cheer.

Over three months have passed since Hitler sent his mechanized masses hurtling across the Russian border, and in that time the British sent only a trickle of help. Yet the British knew that prolonged Russian resistance was the biggest chance they had of defeating Hitler. They also knew that Hitler's tactic always has been to pick his victims one by one.

Yet realizing this, the British have done virtually the same thing Poland did when Czechoslovakia was invaded, what Jugoslavia did when Bulgaria was invaded, and what Turkey did when Jugoslavia was invaded. They have merely sat on the sidelines, sent 200 airplanes, plus a mission to Moscow, taken a good long rest—and cheered.

Second Front? Meanwhile, the general staff advisers of both the British and American armies, have bluntly warned that the Russians were sure to be defeated unless a second front was created against Hitler.

This second front against Hitler meant, of course, a British expeditionary force landing in France, Holland or Spain. This question has been discussed carefully behind the scenes, but the British have wanted two things: one was tanks, most of theirs having been demolished at Dunkirk; the second has been an American Expeditionary force to help them.

The British did not really push this idea of an A.E.F. for they knew politically it was impossible for Roosevelt. But nevertheless they did want company in attempting to land troops on the Continent. They had plenty of troops in England—in fact so many that there has been restlessness and bad morale because of idleness.

It is true that these troops are not completely equipped and are sadly lacking in tanks. But there is considerable belief that they were equipped sufficiently to make a landing in Spain from Gibraltar; and that in France the local people would have risen up to welcome them.

However, all summer long the British have maintained an "after you, Alphonse" attitude. Meanwhile the situation in Russia has become darker and darker—as every military expert knew was inevitable. All of which brings up the vital question of exactly who is the dominating factor in the new "virtual" Anglo-American alliance. We have thrown a very large pile of chips into the gamble on a British victory; yet no one seems to know whether the British are taking advice from us or whether we are taking orders from the British. President Roosevelt and Harry Hopkins may know, but if so they have not informed those closest to them.

HITLER'S OIL PROBLEM Most of the reports from Russia look black; and to U. S. army observers they have been that way for some time. However, one encouraging factor stands out. This is the question of oil.

Without oil no army or navy can move. And despite the tremendous areas taken by Hitler in all Europe, he still faces, two years after starting the war, almost the same oil shortage as before.

Rumania, seized chiefly for her oil fields, has a capacity of 8,000,000 tons annually. However, the Russians bombed the Rumanian oil fields so badly that production is now down to about 4,000,000 tons or less.

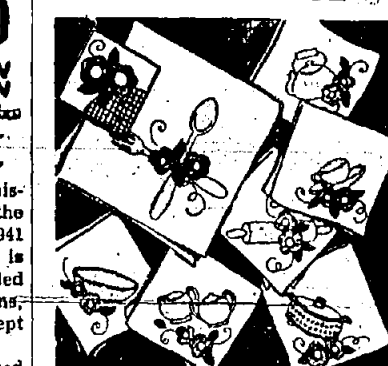
Germany itself has a synthetic gasoline production of about 3,000,000 tons, making a total annual production today of about 7,000,000 tons. On the other hand, Germany is using oil and gas to operate its army at the rate of about 25,000,000 tons a year, most of which has come from reserves. It is estimated that Germany still has reserves on hand of 10 or perhaps 15 million tons.

All of which means that the real push will come next spring. In other words, Hitler has enough oil and gas to last through the winter, but by the end of the winter he absolutely must take the Russian oil fields of the Caucasus. In fact, he is sure to stage a terrific drive to take them even earlier. The tremendous Nazi sacrifices to take Kiev and Odessa all were because those two cities are the path of the Nazi march to the Caucasus.

Russian Chances. During the coming winter, however, the Russians should be able to hold out. The Caucasian mountains are high and rugged. The Russians have a huge force in this area. The British also have rushed troops through Iran to the border of the Caucasus.

However, if Hitler's gasoline situation is even more desperate than indicated above—which may be quite possible—then he is almost sure to put the pinners on Turkey harder than ever before in order to drive on the Caucasus.

THINGS for YOU TO MAKE



UTENSILS applied-in-the-kitchen or that is to be accented in the kitchen—shall we say—yellow or red—would be pretty for this set of tea towels. Lovelier still are these designs when delicate, harmonizing tints or shades are used for the flower appliques as an accent.

The pankoiler, in 2341, 15 cents, with its plaid effect, may be made up using small pin checks. Various motifs—wreath, sugar bowl, or salad bowl might be used to adorn the corners of luncheon cloths, while a single flower could be placed in napkin corners for a set of distinct individuality. Send your order to:

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

Oversized Antlers

Sometimes deer grow antlers so heavy that they cannot be lifted from the ground for any length of time and, consequently, the animals eventually die of starvation, says Collier's. One such buck, found recently at Medicine Lake, California, had to be shot because it could not lift its head into a position to be fed and its great antlers could not be sawed off because they were in the velvet or growing stage and still filled with live blood vessels.

INDIGESTION

Doctors know that gas trapped in the stomach or gut may act like a half-pinger on the heart. They also know that indigestion is a common cause of heart trouble. The indigestion pills, Dr. Doan's, return health to us and receive DOUBLE money back. See all drug stores.

Links in the Chain The diminutive links in the chain of habit are generally too small to be felt, till they are too strong to be broken.

THE TRUTH SIMPLY TOLD

Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won world-wide acclaim than on something less favorably known. Ask your neighbor!

Doan's Pills

Choice Vice So for a good old gentlemanly vice I think I must take up with varnish.—Byron

IT'S RACE SEASON DOWN HERE in Maryland

Hearts are beating in time to the swift tattoo of flying hooves on the many famous Maryland tracks. The sporting crowd is thronging the lobby of the largest and newest hotel in the city. To enjoy the best that Baltimore offers, plan to stay at the Lord Baltimore, the hotel that is "Hot to Meet Who Visit Baltimore."

33 TO 56 SINGLE

Handmade Rainbows

By Mrs. HARRY PUGH SMITH
McClure W.N.U. Service

INSTALLMENT TEN—The Story So Far
Laura Maguire, wife of Mike Maguire, happy-go-lucky editor and mayor of the town, is mother to four children: Tom, whose real estate job is profitless during the depression and who is married to Mary Etta, secretary to Harvey Cobb Lehigh, a big shot; Alec, unable to get a job and who takes up with a flashy divorcee older than himself; Shirley, en-

gaged to Jaidr Newsum, also out of work since his father closed up his factory to stop losses, and whose marriage is thus delayed; Kathleen, in whom a stranger, Ritchie Graham, also a newspaper man, is interested. Ma Newsum wants Jaidr to marry Connie Maya, the banker's daughter. Tom wants Mary Etta to move to the small town where

he can make a living; she won't give up her job; they separate. Alec dates up Lou Knight on a bet. She is the town drunk's daughter. Banker Maya calls on Mike Maguire and threatens to break him if he continues to flay his banking methods. Kathleen is critical of her father—for her mother's sake.

Kathleen is very unhappy. without turning her head stumbled out into the blazing sun of the side street.

CHAPTER XV

Laura was sitting flat on the floor in the living room patching a worn place in the big Axminster rug when Tom came softly through the open folding doors from the boxlike front hall.

She assumed that he had had to make a business trip to Covington for his firm as he sometimes did. Only as she scrambled to her feet she saw first the ghastly shadows under his hazel eyes and next the suitcase which he gripped in his left hand.

"Tom!" she whispered, her voice trailing off into a tremble in spite of herself. "You don't mean—" she began, but she couldn't go on.

Tom nodded curtly. "Mary Etta and I are all washed up."

"Tom!" "She loves her job and her efficiency apartment and the new car for me. I guess, than she ever loved me. Anyway, she wouldn't think of giving them up for me or any other man. She was willing to pay my way since I don't seem to be very good at that myself. But I couldn't see it. I offered her an alternative. A pretty shabby one, I admit. But she wasn't interested. And so," he spread his hands, "blossoms to love's young dream—or was it a nightmare?"

"Laura could have went," he said, not deceived by Tom's laconic manner. He was terribly thin-skinned emotionally. She knew she had to tread delicately. And she prayed for tact.

"Darling," she said very gently, "pride is a cruel master, and the rewards seldom equal the punishment."

"I know," he said bleakly, but his mouth did not lose its difficult line.

"You love Mary Etta. She is your wife. And marriage, happy marriages, are always a matter of compromise. One gives and takes."

"I know," he said again and added bitterly, "it's also what that Frenchman said, a mirror. In which one loves and the other merely reflects his love."

"Tom, I'm sure Mary Etta cares for you."

"You say that because you think I want to hear it. But you are wrong. Mother. And I've been a fool not to know it long ago. Mary Etta must have had some affection for me once or she would never have thrown in her lot with mine. But you see, she is type most of all to herself. And I've let her down badly. She admires successful men who kick their way up in the world by the sheer drive of their ruthless personalities. She couldn't respect any man if she paid his bills. Knowing she merely tolerated me while at the same time her money kept me going. I've got her. I had to. For her sake and mine. I'm going in with Colonel Shoup. He's offered me fifty-a-month and commissions if there are any. Mary Etta and I could live on that in Covington. I gave her the choice. She refused. And so here I am. Only—" his hazel eyes were feverish—"for God's sake, keep the others off me. I don't believe I could bear a lot of damn-fool questions right now. Tell them the truth if you like, that we've made a hash of whatever happiness we might have had and are through for good. But don't expect me to talk about it even to you."

Laura's hand rested on his shoulder which quivered under her touch. "All right," she said quietly, "if that's the way you want it."

He squeezed her hand gratefully and then, picking up the suitcase, rapidly mounted the staircase to the back room with stinging eyes which he had shared for years with Alec.

Kathleen came home from the office at four that afternoon in anything but a happy mood. It had been one of those days when everything tangled itself up unpleasantly. Mike's freemas with Banker Maya had left his daughter both nettled and uneasy. Then there was Ritchie Graham. Kathleen admitted that from the first he had been a source of an unreasonable amount of exasperation to her.

Ruth Yates was throwing a swimming party that evening at the new Porterville pool. And Hot Shot Mays had called Kathleen at the office to say he'd pick her up at home at a quarter to five. Kathleen who felt as if she had been used to strike matches on all day found the idea of a plunge very edifying. And that had little to do with the fact that it was one of those sultry May afternoons which borrow their languor from June. It had even given her a disproportionate thrill to tell Gene Mays she was just living to see him again—this in a voice loud enough for Ritchie's ears, although he merely grinned.

"I'll eat them words, Cheest, can't you take a joke, feller?"

constituted himself Lou Knight's champion he would very likely have his hands full. But then Alec never had minded that. It was emptiness he dreaded. Nothing so frazzled his nerves as a vacuum. He had a queer feeling he would enjoy thrashing a lot of people, in defense of a girl who was a little like a starved and bedraggled alley kitten.

"So there you are!" exclaimed Buddy Pryor, bounding in at the street door with the exuberance of a gazelle who had had a dose of hot drops. "I've been combing the town for you. Where on earth did you disappear to last night? Myra was fit to be tied when you never came back."

Alec shrugged. He hated to have Myra and Natalie get onto the Lou angle. So he suffered in silence while Gene Mays explained exactly where Alec had vanished to the night before.

"But gee," protested Buddy, "you told us she turned you down. And you paid your bets too as if you had lost."

"What bets?" queried Gene who had a nose like an eagle for scents other people would prefer to keep to themselves.

"Myra bet Alec he couldn't make a date with Lou Knight," Buddy explained. "You see, it was all a stunt. Myra didn't think Alec would have the nerve. But I guess he was drunker than he looked."



"I'll eat them words, Cheest, can't you take a joke, feller?"

Fashion Feathers Your Hat And Braids Your Fall Suit

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



FEATHERS on your hat and braiding on your suit, coat, dress or costume-ensemble. These are two of the most outstanding trends for fall and winter.

If you would make a dramatic and high-styled approach to fall, take your cue from the two ladies of fashion pictured in the foreground of the accompanying illustration. Note how smartly fashion feathers their hats and braids their handsome wool costumes.

You can indulge in as little or as much as you please in this matter of braiding, but whether it is just a wee dab of braiding here or there, or an all-over braiding of the braided design, when it comes to top-notch style prestige braiding's the thing this season!

See the ensemble pictured to the left. It is a masterpiece of artistry in both color and costume design. It is the sort of coat-ensemble that takes you places in 'style,' is ideal for travel or town wear. You will wear it to dinner at fashionable restaurants—or to the matinee. It has a red gabardine reffer with a black velvet collar and cuffs embroidered with red soutache braiding. The sheer wool dress carries out the same color scheme. The hat is a crushed Homburg with two stream-lined quills.

To the right is a youthful suit of beige wool with forest green soutache braid on lapels and upper sleeve.

The new greens this fall are fascinating. Milliners are enthusiastic about soft, subtle greens in felts, velvets and feathers. The jaunty feather hat has sprightly birds' wings to give it height and its melon green color is a perfect complement to the beige and green suit.

Completing the trio of smart feathered creations shown above is a black hat accented with a gray feather band that blends with a monkey fur jacket of an unusual shade of light gray. While all types of feathers are to be seen on the new hats, milliners are giving special emphasis to pert little wrens, birds and all-feather hats.

Water Too Hot
Question: I have a two-family house, and have an oil-fired boiler. We are getting more than enough hot water—in fact, the water seems to me to be too hot. Is there any danger of the water being too hot in the water tank? What should be done?

Answer: Overheated water in a storage tank may build up an excess of pressure which may cause damage to a poorly constructed tank or one weakened by rust. To guard against damage install a hot water relief valve on the top of your storage tank.

God Liver Oil Stains
Noticing a recent paragraph on removing cod liver oil stains, "First Aid Fan" is moved to suggest the use of a commercial bleach, followed by careful rinsing, with a small quantity of household ammonia in the second rinse water. This counteracts the tendency of the bleach to weaken the fibers. "I also find that by this method can wash handkerchiefs, and have them fresher and clearer than by boiling."

Wet Windows
Question: I live in the upper part of a two-family house that is heated by hot air. When I start cooking the windows all begin to drip with water. The windows of neighboring houses are all dry. What can I do to stop it?

Answer: For one thing, let the water pan of the heating furnace go dry for a week or two. If the house is new, it may still be drying out for new plaster and concrete hold a great deal of water even when the surfaces appear dry. This condition will quickly pass.

Embroidery on Suits
There is no end to the embroidery story this season. The new party of the tale is that embroideries appear on sedate suits and wool daytime dressers as well as on dressier modes. Long evening capes have embroidered yokes. Daytime jackets and blouses are also ornately embroidered.

Now You Can Wear Your Vitamins on Your Head
A new process has been discovered whereby the casein in skimmed milk can be used to make a fiber which blends with rabbit fur to make a soft, warm fabric for hats. One pound of this fiber is produced from about 30 pounds of skimmed milk.

Since imports of hatter's rabbit fur are now limited because of war conditions, there is a large market for this domestic product. Hats in the hat business now—classy hats from contented cows!

Smart young sophisticates do not like to give up the picturesque dirndl skirt that has been such an outstanding favorite during the past summer. That is why many of the most voguish tuffen and wool costumes on the fall and winter style program continue to exploit the dirndl after the manner here shown. Sheer wool and taffeta are combined most attractively in this stunning afternoon dress. The fitted bodice of sheer wool has a brown tuffeta facing at the V-neck, and the sleeves show the new drop shoulder treatment. Crisp brown taffeta is shirred on at the natural waist. The hat is a well-trimmed rolled-brim dark brown felt. The whole effect is soft and feminine and true to the tradition of elegance.

Wear White Jersey Under Your Fur Coat

College girls who seek something other than the usual black or colored date dresses will hail with delight the advent of the new white jersey frocks, that are designed to wear under brown or black fur coats. This dress is proving to be one of the highspots in a coed's life. As a rule the white jersey dress is styled with classic simplicity but with exquisite detailing in the way of drapes, tucks and sometimes trumpet quilting. For those who have a yen for color there are white jerseys that are gaily embroidered in bright yarns. Others flaunt glittering gold buttons and gilded, kid trimmings.



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FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

by Roger B. Whitman

(© Roger B. Whitman—WNU Service)

Pea Coal
IT HAS been said that it is not practical to burn pea coal in a heater of ordinary construction, because it packs too closely for air to get through the fire bed. Several readers disagree with this, for the most excellent reason that they burn pea coal themselves with the most complete satisfaction. They have the good luck to have an unusual combination; a good chimney draft and a fire-box that permits the carrying of a broad and thin fire. Such a heater is likely to be of the square type and is certainly oversize. A heater is more likely to be hardly big enough for the house, and for the round type. For such burners the fire-bed must be thick; far too thick for air to pass through freely. Some outfits undoubtedly can burn pea coal whether or not an owner can get away with it—can be told only by experiment.

Sooty Pipe
Question: I burn soft coal in a wood boiler, and the flues get sooty and dirty every week. How can this be prevented? Would it be cheaper to burn wood or soft coke?
Answer: You are not getting sufficient draft. The chimney may be too low, or the smoke-pipe may be horizontal for a considerable distance. Sooting in the pipe is caused by the slow movement of the smoke; it can be speeded up by running the pipe at a steep angle, or by increasing the height of the chimney. You would probably have less trouble with wood. Wood should be cheaper to burn than soft coke, but the fire would not stay in as long; it would probably burn out overnight, whereas a soft coal fire would last.

Radiator in Cellar
Question: The only heat obtainable in the basement of my home is derived from an overhead two-inch steam pipe and the vertical-ear radiator. Consequently, the room is hard to heat. Would it be possible to use an old automobile radiator as a steam radiator?
Answer: An automobile radiator would not work out satisfactorily, unless a fan were placed behind it. An old one would not be safe to use, as it might be badly rusted. When steam is turned on it might break through the weak spots and cause damage or personal injury. Get a second-hand ceiling type radiator.

Closer Heat Control
Question: I have oil burning heat with hot air and a thermostat that operates on a two-degree drop. Will you tell me if I can procure one that would operate on a smaller margin? Would it increase the oil consumption? Also, would there be more wear on the motor?
Answer: Get in touch with some of the well-known manufacturers of thermostats. Most of them make thermostats that will give you a somewhat closer control. There will be little, if any, difference in the amount of oil consumed—or in wear and tear on the motor.

House Heater
Question: What heating would you recommend for a country house used only on holidays and weekends? The house is frame, 25 by 40 feet, with four rooms on the ground floor and three in the attic.
Answer: I should use hot air heat, with a pipe to each room. A return duct can be placed in the downstairs hall near the foot of the stairs. If you have electric service, use a furnace, with a fan that will force the heated air to the rooms. With this you can run the ducts along the cellar ceiling to give you the headroom that you want.

Water Too Hot
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PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



1450B

makes this outfit warm enough to carry you right through the early autumn, and the whole outfit is so slim you can wear it under a winter coat easily. The jumper closes with a placket in the side which may be closed with snaps, hooks—and eyes, buttons or a zipper.

Corduroy in bright vibrant colors is the first choice for a fabric for this jumper and jacket. Wool tweeds, gabardine, scotch plaids, flannel and velveteen are other suitable materials.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1450-B is designed for sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19. Corresponding bust measurements 29, 31, 33, 35 and 37. Size 13 (31) jumper requires 3 1/2 yards 36-inch material; jacket, 2 yards. Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT. 106 Seventh Ave. New York

Enclose 15 cents in coins for Pattern No. Size Name Address

THIS WEEK'S BARGAIN
FREE BIG CANNON DISH TOWEL when you buy a box of **SILVER DUST**

I'M THE WHITE SOAP... THE RIGHT SOAP... FOR A SNOW WHITE WASH, SPARKLING DISHES—BIG 17 X 30 DISH TOWEL WORTH 10¢ OR MORE PACKED INSIDE

More Audacity
What we need for victory is audacity, and audacity and forever audacity.—Danton.

Best for Juice -and Every use!

They're the finest oranges from 14,000 growers!
You'll marvel at the wonderful juiciness and flavor of these summer California oranges! You'll value them also as a natural source of vitamin C! Eight ounces of their fresh juice gives you all the vitamin C you need each day—helps you with vitamins A, B, and G; calcium and other essential minerals!



Sunkist CALIFORNIA ORANGES

Springfield Sun

"LET THERE BE LIGHT"

Published every Friday at the Brookside Building, 8 Piomer Avenue, Springfield, N. J., by the SPRINGFIELD SUN PUBLISHING COMPANY, INCORPORATED Telephone Millburn 6-1266 Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Springfield, N. J., under an Act of March 3, 1879.

Coming Events

- Oct. 10 (Fri.)—Food sale, Ladies Benevolent Society, Presbyterian Chapel, 1:30 P. M.
- Oct. 10 (Fri.)—Reserve Police meeting, Raymond Chisholm School, 7:30 P. M.
- Oct. 10 (Fri.)—Springfield Athletic Association meeting, 163 Morris avenue, 7:30 P. M.
- Oct. 11 (Sat.)—Football, Regional vs. Somerville, away, 2 P. M.
- Oct. 13 (Mon.)—Lions Club Regional Meet, Maplewood Country Club, Maplewood, 7 P. M.
- Oct. 13 (Mon.)—Ballusol B. & L. Assn. meeting, 277 Morris avenue, 8 P. M.
- Oct. 13 (Mon.)—Springfield Republican Club meeting, Legion Building, 8 P. M.
- Oct. 13 (Mon.)—Holy Names Society meeting, St. James rectory, 8:30 P. M.
- Oct. 14 (Tues.)—Salad luncheon and card party, Women's Guild, St. Stephen's parish house, Millburn, 12:30 P. M.
- Oct. 14 (Tues.)—Continental Lodge 190, F. and A. M., meeting, lodge rooms, Millburn, 8 P. M.
- Oct. 15 (Wed.)—Women's Foreign Missionary Society meeting, home of Mrs. Fred Nessman, Battle Hill avenue, 2:30 P. M.
- Oct. 15 (Wed.)—Eastern Star meeting, lodge rooms—Millburn, 8 P. M.
- Oct. 15 (Wed.)—Regional Board of Education meeting, High School, 8 P. M.
- Oct. 15 (Wed.)—Fire Department meeting, Archonco, 8 P. M.
- Oct. 15 (Wed.)—Board of Health meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M. (Township of Springfield, County of Union)

- ship Committee meeting following, 9 P. M.)
- Oct. 16 (Thurs.)—Convention, Sunshine Society, Presbyterian Church.
- Oct. 16 (Thurs.)—Organization, Home Hygiene Red Cross class, Town Hall, 1 P. M.
- Oct. 16 (Thurs.)—American Legion meeting, Legion Building, 8 P. M.
- Oct. 17 (Fri.)—"Gay Nineties" Dance, Daughters of America, Legion Building, 8 P. M.
- Oct. 18 (Sat.)—Football, Regional vs. Caldwell, home, 2 P. M.
- Oct. 18 (Sat.)—Military Bridge, Wats Club, Legion Building, 8 P. M.
- Oct. 18 (Sat.)—Annual cake sale, Troop 66, Boy Scouts, Pinkava's showroom, Morris avenue, 9:30 A. M.
- Oct. 20 (Mon.)—Young Ladies' Socially meeting, St. James rectory, 7:30 P. M.
- Oct. 20 (Mon.)—Battle Hill B. & L. Assn. meeting, 4 Piomer avenue, 8 P. M.
- Oct. 20 (Mon.)—Methodist Brotherhood meeting, Methodist Church, 8 P. M.
- Oct. 21 (Tues.)—Board of Education meeting, James Caldwell School, 8 P. M.
- Oct. 22 (Wed.)—Annual Fair, Ladies Aid Society, Methodist Church, afternoon and evening.
- Oct. 23 (Thurs.)—Regional P-T, A. meeting, High School, 8 P. M.
- Oct. 23 (Thurs.)—Fidelity Court, Order of Amananth, meeting, lodge rooms, Millburn, 8 P. M.
- Oct. 24 (Fri.)—Dinner Dance, Springfield Athletic Association, Singer's Park, 8:30 P. M.
- Oct. 24 (Fri.)—Annual Halloween party and dance, St. Stephen's parish house, Millburn, 8:30 P. M.

Opening Meeting Held By Parents

MOUNTAINSIDE—Plans for an active year were discussed by the Mountainside P-T. A. at its first meeting, "Get Acquainted Night," which was held last evening at the Mountainside School. The theme for the year is "The School and Community Cooperation."

The guest speaker, Miss Eva Coella Kernan, psychologist of the Union County schools, was introduced by the president, Mrs. Theodore V. Mundy. Miss Kernan's topic was "What is Right About the Child of Today."

Refreshments were served by the seventh grade mothers under the direction of Mrs. H. Boyton, hospital chairman, and Mrs. Edmund Frey, room representative for the seventh grade.

Recreation activities, under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Gady, will get underway Thursday evening at the school. The membership drive will be held in the school from October 14 to 21.

There is to be a card party sponsored by the association on November 14 at the school. Mrs. Herman Honecker is chairman of the committee for arrangements, assisted by Mrs. W. Jurman, Mrs. William Payton and Mrs. Fred Roeder.

MOUNTAINSIDE NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Berry of Birch Hill road visited Mr. and Mrs. M. N. McDonald of Denville over the week-end.

Mrs. Raymond A. Carter of New Providence road entertained at a buffet supper on Sunday evening in honor of her sister Mrs. Oscar E. Reed of Kansas City, Mo., who is visiting her for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Welty of Deer Path have as their house guest for two weeks Mrs. Welty's sister, Miss Alice Welty of Moline, Ill.

Doris Bailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Bailey of Tremont avenue, was guest of honor at a tea given for her on Saturday by Mrs. Emerson Van Doren of Springfield road. Miss Bailey is to be married October 25 to William W. Bryant of Belvidere avenue, Westfield. Mrs. Van Doren is to be one of her attendants.

Mrs. Melri C. Hoy of Tanglewood lane, accompanied by her house guest, Mrs. John Ferguson of Somerville, returned recently from a ten-day automobile trip to Cleveland and the Pocono Mountains.

Mrs. J. E. Adams of Mountainview drive recently entertained her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. K. Allison of Pawtucket, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Oliphant Haynes of New Providence road had as a recent guest Mrs. Haynes' mother, Mrs. William R. Eareckson of Baltimore, Md.

John R. Lindberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto G. Lindberg of New Providence road has been transferred from active service with the U. S. Army and has been made staff sergeant of the Enlisted Reserve Corps. He has returned to his home after being stationed at Fort Dix, Fort Benning, Ga., Camp Beauregard, and Camp Polk, La., following his enlistment last January.

Mrs. Mary Roeder was awarded the monthly prize at the meeting of the Silhouette Club on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred Rumpf, South Springfield road.

A card party sponsored by the Silhouette Club was held Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. F. J. Lenehan. Winner of the door prize was Mrs. Charles Hogecker.

The seventh grade of Mountainview School presented a Columbus Day program in the assembly this morning. The program, under the direction of Miss Frances Mihill, included the entire class.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Cleveland and their son, John, of Summit road have returned from Milwaukee, Wis., where they attended the National American Legion Convention.

F. William Schumacher and family have moved from Evergreen Court to 305 S. Euclid avenue, Westfield.

Mrs. Jonathan D. Stern and son of Partridge Run have returned from a visit with her grandfather, Frank Durgin, in Bangor, Me.

The Mountainview Volunteer Rescue Squad held a meeting in the Borough Hall on Monday night.

The Girl Scouts met on Wednesday at the Mountainview School. The Senior Chorus of the Mountainview Union Chapel met Wednesday evening in the church under the direction of Miss Marie Behrens of Westfield. Following the rehearsal, the Bible Class met.

What SUN Advocates

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

Boy Scouts of America

The annual cake sale of Troop 66 will be held on Saturday, October 18, at Pinkava's showroom, Morris avenue. The boys of the troop will be around to take orders for cakes as well as to ask parents and friends to bake cakes and prepare other foods for the sale. The sale will start at 9:30 A. M.

Troop meeting day has been

BUNDLES FOR BRITAIN

The local Bundles for Britain committee will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. Charles Woodruff of South Maple avenue. Plans are being made by the organization for a card party to raise funds to purchase wool for knitters. The group met yesterday at the home of Mrs. Elwood Carmichael, 99 Battle Hill avenue.

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE LIMITING AND RESTRICTING TO SPECIFIED DISTRICTS AND REGULATING THEREIN BUILDING AND STRUCTURES ACCORDING TO THEIR USE IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, IN THE STATE OF NEW JERSEY AND PROVIDING FOR THE ADMINISTRATION AND ENFORCEMENT OF THE PROVISIONS THEREIN CONTAINED AND FIXING PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF.

Enacted October 9, 1941.
H. D. THREAT, Township Clerk.

CLASSIFIED ADS

- RUBBER STAMPS**
RUBBER STAMPS in all sizes SUN office, 8 Piomer Avenue, or phone Millburn 6-1266.
- FOR RENT**
STAND—On Route 29, Springfield; living quarters for elderly couple, reasonable. Inquire William Gramp, 931 Elizabeth Ave., Elizabeth. Tel. Bliz. 2-3226.
- ROOM FOR RENT**
COMFORTABLE room for refined business woman. Call Millburn 6-9958 Monday.
- FOR SALE**
HILF RITE baby couch, HILF RITE collapsible high chair, folding hamper, insulated tea box, crib with mattress. All excellent condition. Reasonable. 82 Battle Hill Ave.; Millburn 6-6973V.
- HELP WANTED—Male**
MAN—Handy with tools around service station and more. Give full particulars in education, wages, etc. BOX C, care of SUN.
MAN—over 21 years of age. For full or part time work at service station. Apply in person, Niebuhr's Atlantic Service Station, Morris Ave. and Prospect Pl., Springfield.

YOU CAN ENJOY ALL THE COMFORTS OF HOME AT OUR STATION

Free Air

NIEBUHR'S Atlantic Service
Morris Ave., Cor. Prospect Place
SPRINGFIELD, N. J.
TEL. MILLBURN 6-0162
Call For & Delivery Service

MOUNTAINSIDE CALENDAR

- Oct. 24 (Fri.)—Carnival and dance, Springfield P-T. A., James Caldwell School, afternoon and evening.
- Oct. 25 (Sat.)—Halloween Party, American Legion, Legion Building, 8:30 P. M.
- Oct. 27 (Mon.)—Springfield Parent-Teacher Association meeting, Raymond Chisholm School, 8:15 P. M.
- Nov. 10 (Mon.)—Annual Armistice Dance, American Legion, Singer's Park, 8:30 P. M.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

- Automobiles**
MORRIS AVE. MOTOR CAR CO., INC.
Chrysler, Plymouth
General Repairs
156 Morris Ave., Springfield
Millburn 6-9229
- Battery & Radio**
Battery and Radio Sales and Service.
Maxim Lamps, Car Ignition,
Appliance Repairs.
Springfield Battery and Electric Store
Bldg. 1224, 15, 13 Clayton, Prop.
245 Morris Ave. Millburn 6-1052
- Shoe Repairing**
Expert Shoe Rebuilding
Special Footwear. All Styles for
Growing Girls and Ladies—\$1.99.
COALANTON'S FAMILY SHOE STORE
Est. 12 Years. 245-A Morris Ave.
- Welding & Grinding**
Shaw Shaper and Machine
All kinds of Welding
PAUL SOMMER
Lawn Mowers Shaper and
Seven Bridge Road, near Morris Ave.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SPRINGFIELD, IN THE STATE OF NEW JERSEY, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON SEPTEMBER 24, 1941.

(Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.)

ASSETS	
Loans and discounts (including \$21.44 overdrafts)	\$284,646.60
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	404,883.03
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	21,089.02
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	101,025.00
Corporate stocks, including stock of Federal Reserve bank	3,000.00
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	329,248.36
Furniture and fixtures	5,545.23
Real estate owned other than bank premises	800.00
Other assets	148.90
TOTAL ASSETS	\$1,150,666.79
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$300,905.45
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	505,368.29
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	2,005.70
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	213,209.54
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	18,104.53
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$1,048,693.51
Other liabilities	22.37
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$1,048,615.88
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital Stock:	
Class A preferred, total par \$20,000, retireable value \$20,000. (Rate of dividends on retireable value is 3% %)	75,000.
Common stock, total par	95,000.00
Surplus	3,830.00
Undivided profits	2,530.91
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$102,050.91
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$1,150,666.79

State of New Jersey,
County of Union, ss:
I, Carlyle H. Richards, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

(Signed) CARLYLE RICHARDS, Cashier,
Correct—Attest:
M. LICHTENSTEIN
R. B. FERGUSON
JOHN JENNINGS
Directors.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 2nd day of October, 1941.
CAROLINE CURREY, Notary Public.

SEE
The Beautiful
NEW
1942 Chevrolet
Now On Display
In Our Showroom

L. & S. Chevrolet Co.
Inc.

Cor. Vauxhall Road and Stuyvesant Avenue
UNION, N. J.
Tel. Unionville 2-2800

SAVE MONEY BY READING THE ADS

DIG, LAY and FILL in one PROCESS

IN NEW JERSEY, and in other parts of the Nation where soil conditions permit, telephone cable is being laid by a newly developed, faster method that helps meet the rising rush of calling due to National defense.

A tractor, plow and cable reel, combined, dig the trench, lay the cable and refill the trench in one continuous operation. Several miles of cable can be placed in a day. This faster method is now being used in the task of more than doubling the circuits uniting the telephone cable networks of the East and West. Crews with cable burying trains are laying the new voice highways in a furrow 1,600 miles long between Omaha, Nebraska, and Sacramento, California.

"DIG, LAY and FILL, in one PROCESS" is one of the many methods worked out by the Bell System to help meet the service needs of the Nation in its number one task.

THE TELEPHONE IS SERVING EVERY PART OF THE NATION'S DEFENSE PROGRAM

NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

TUNE IN THE "TELEPHONE HOUR" MONDAY NIGHT AT 8 • WJAF • KYW

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Tel. Millburn 6-0015

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Dorothylee Way

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Six Treatments \$15

OPEN EVERY THURSDAY EVENING
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Unionville 2-0952

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BROILED MEALS are wholesome and they are so easy to prepare with a modern gas range because the broiler is dependable and has a smokeless broiling pan. These ranges have automatically heat regulated ovens. Top burners give every cooking heat and light automatically. Moderate prices.

PUBLIC SERVICE

A-8997

Personal Mention

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

home, under construction in Bryant avenue. Attending the meeting of Sigma Chi Delta Sorority on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Harry Love, Millburn, were Mrs. Erich Scriba, Mrs. Richard Whelan, Mrs. Paul Prince, Mrs. Stanley Schroeder and Mrs. Howard Day of town. Catherine and Ruth Tibley, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tibley of Bryant avenue, will be co-hostesses at a buffet birthday supper in their home tomorrow evening. Among the guests will be Joyce Nenniger, Phyllis Crawford, Janet Goodwin, Doris Bonner, Betty Bernhart, Virginia Schramm, George and Raymond Vohden, David McCarthy, Graham Trundle, Billy Brown and Wilbur Thomas. Mrs. Henry C. McMullen of Moller avenue has been entertaining a sewing group of the Red Cross in her home on Thursday afternoon, the project at this time being centered on children's dresses. Attending yesterday were Mrs. Bert Dines, Mrs. Fred Compton, Mrs. Charles Zoeller and Mrs. Gregg L. Frost. Mrs. Herman Treiber of 37 Washington avenue, president of the Rosary and Altar Society of St. James' Church, has been confined to her home this week due to illness. Mrs. Josephine Carrig of Short Hills avenue was hostess to her card club Tuesday evening. The group, which meets weekly at the homes of members, includes Mrs. John Conley, Mrs. John Coffey, Mrs. William Holder, Mrs. Arthur Staehle, Mrs. Bert Jones and Mrs. Herman Treiber, of town, and Mrs. Peter Tansley of Summit.

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. Methodist Rev. Carl C. E. Mellberg, P. M. D., Minister. Sunday School at 9:45 A. M. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Topic: "Who is My Neighbor?" Acting pastor: Rev. Arthur B. Charlesworth. The devotional service of the High School Epworth League will be held at 4:30 P. M. on Sunday. The Senior Epworth League will hold its devotional service at 7 P. M. The monthly business meeting of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society will be held Wednesday at 2:30 P. M. at the home of Mrs. Frederick Nessman, 97 Battle Hill avenue. The latter's mother, Mrs. Albert Croot, will be the hostess. An Official Board meeting is scheduled for Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the church parlors. St. James' Catholic Magr. Daniel A. Coyne, Rector. Masses, 7:30, 8:45, 9:15, and 11:15 A. M. Sunday School following the 8:45 Mass. Week-day Masses, 7:30 A. M. The Rosary and Altar Society meet Monday evening in the recreation room of the rectory and formulated plans for a bazaar to be held in November. Mrs. James Callahan was appointed general chairman, and further plans will be announced at a later date. St. Stephen's Episcopal Millburn, N. J. Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson, Rector. Holy Communion at 8 A. M. Church School at 9:45 A. M. Morning prayer and sermon by the Rector, 11 A. M. First Baptist Millburn, N. J. Rev. Romaine F. Battiman, Pastor. Sunday School at 9 A. M. Morning Service, 11 A. M. Evening Service, 7:45 P. M.

Our Library Use Your Library

Every afternoon, 2:30 to 5. Mon. and Fri. Evenings from 7:30 to 9. The library will be closed Monday, October 12, Columbus Day. During the month of September, 42 new borrowers' cards were issued by the library, 30 of which were for adults, and 12 for juniors. The circulation for the month was 1,450 books of fiction, and 132 non-fiction. Twenty-five new books were purchased—and several gifts received. Among the new books will be found WITHOUT SIGNPOSTS by Kathleen Wallace, a story of the Summer of 1940 when James Heywood is worrying about a place to go outside of London. She is an attractive young widow with three children. Finally she is offered a home in the ancient house owned by Countess Maria Lupenska who has survived almost every disaster life can bring. Now her main pleasure in life is derived from romantic match-making, and the success she meets forms the theme of the gay and romantic story. SYMPHONIC MASTERPIECES by Otto Downes, the music critic of the New York Times, will appeal both to the musician and the musical loving public. There are chapters on the lives and music of Bach, Haydn, Mozart, Beethoven, Schubert, Wagner and many others. A TREASURY OF HEROES AND HEROINES by Clayton Edwards. A large collection of life stories of the world's famous men and women selected with particular attention to those qualities of achievement, romance, and adventure that appeal to and inspire young people.

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 4, 1941

The Office to be elected in the coming General Election, for the election of candidates to fill the offices hereinafter mentioned. The Office to be elected in the coming General Election, for the election of candidates to fill the offices hereinafter mentioned. The Office to be elected in the coming General Election, for the election of candidates to fill the offices hereinafter mentioned.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION Township Clerk's Office October 3, 1941. Registry and Election Notice. Pursuant to the provisions of an Act entitled "An Act to Regulate Elections" (Revision of 1930), approved April 18, 1938, and the amendments thereto and the supplements thereof, notice is hereby given that the DISTRICT BOARDS OF REGISTRY AND ELECTION in and for the Township of Springfield

DISCUSSIONS

A STUDY OF RECORDS BY NORMAN W. MARKS. "Things we never thought would happen. The return of the phonograph, and the great demand for recorded music. The return of the square dance. Yes, folks the square dance is with us again and Columbia, to keep pace with this ever changing world, has released a complete album of square dance music, calls and all—waxed by Carson Robinson and his Old Timers, dances called by Lawrence Joy. A lot of fun to do and listen to. Album C-47, four ten-inch records, eight sides, \$2.50, less tax. Yes that tax that we wrote about several months ago has come to live with us. However, it will not be a burden, and the amount so small that it won't be felt. The tax schedule as it now stands is as follows: 2 cents on all 35 cent records, 3 cents on 50 cents, 4 cents on 75 cents and 5 cents on \$1 records. We believe Uncle Sam has been easy on us all for the protection this small amount buys for each of us. One thing we offer you now as a good piece of advice, and that is, to do your Christmas shopping on records early, especially on some of those hard-to-get numbers. There will be a real shortage in the record industry within the next sixty days. Mark our word on this. Lily Pons again scores with her hit recording under the Columbia label. Her first waxing for her new company is "Daughter of the Regiment" by Donizetti. The arias chosen were well picked and display once more the wonders of the Pons' voice. Miss Pons, accompanied by the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra, conducted by Pietro Cimara, gayly sings her way through Chacun Le Salt (Everyone Knows), Il Faut Partir (We Must Depart), Mon Coeur Va Changer (My heart is going to change) and Salut a la France (Salute To France). The opera itself has scored time and time again, and met with great favor in the 1940-41 season at the Metropolitan. For those who have not yet explored the sweetness and expression of Lily Pons, this new album affords a grand opportunity. For those who are well-acquainted with the diminutive coloratura, this new release will bring many hours of musical pleasure. The record-

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Check on any basis you desire—you'll always find a good bank puts you on the efficiency side. Make your own score card of what you want—how you can do it yourself—and how much better a bank can do it, and you'll invariably find you save time, trouble and money with our assistance. THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY. MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION. MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM.

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RUGS

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Cleansing removes imbedded dust and dirt thoroughly but gently... raises the nap like new. Rugs are Mirza.

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No inconvenience. Rugs are returned fresh, clean, new-looking in 3 days. Send your rugs to be Mirza Cleaned today!

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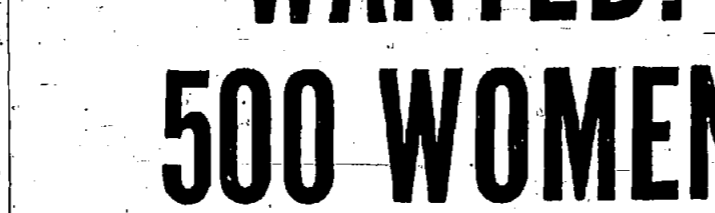
10 W. Jersey St. Millburn, N. J. Daily service in Springfield and all points in Union County.

TELL 'EM - SELL 'EM THROUGH THESE AD COLUMNS

St. Stephen's Episcopal Millburn, N. J. Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson, Rector. Holy Communion at 8 A. M. Church School at 9:45 A. M. Morning prayer and sermon by the Rector, 11 A. M. First Baptist Millburn, N. J. Rev. Romaine F. Battiman, Pastor. Sunday School at 9 A. M. Morning Service, 11 A. M. Evening Service, 7:45 P. M.

WANTED: 500 WOMEN

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Easy Terms to Suit Your Purse

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JERSEY CENTRAL POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

SUPREME SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION OFFERS YOU THIS 4 STAR SAVINGS PROGRAM

INSURED SAVINGS... Your investment is fully protected up to \$5,000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Corporation, a permanent agency of the U.S. Government. DIVIDENDS... current rate of 3% per annum declared semi-annually. PROMPT WITHDRAWALS... Your investment is available at any time. MODERN HOME FINANCING... on the direct reduction plan. We Welcome Accounts of Any Amount—from \$1.00 up. SUPREME Savings & Loan Association of Irvington, N. J. 1351 Springfield Ave. at 40th St.

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Great Musical Masterpieces by World-Famous Conductors

Arturo Toscanini and The NBC Symphony Orchestra—Traviata Preludes (Verdi), 2 sides \$1.00

Leopold Stokowski and The Philadelphia Orchestra—Tristan and Isolde—Prelude, Love Duet, Love Death (Wagner), 9 sides in album \$4.50

Serge Koussevitzky and The Boston Symphony Orchestra—Enchanted Lake (Lindov), 2 sides \$1.00

Hans Krieger and National Symphony Orchestra—Symphony No. 2 (Brahms), 8 sides, in album \$4.50

Eugene Goossens and The Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra—Symphony No. 2 (Tchaikovsky), 8 sides, in album \$4.50

Fabien Sevitzky—Russian and Lullabies—Overture (Glinka) and Dubinushka (Rimsky-Korsakov) with Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, 2 sides \$1.00

Bruno Walter—Fantastic Symphony (Bartok) with Paris Conservatory Orchestra, 12 sides, in album \$4.50

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The makers of Victor Records are celebrating the greatest year in their history with this sensational gift offer on these two great Victor Red Seal Records, Nos. 18220 and 13830. Buy either one or Get the other one \$100 FREE Two for the Price of One!

Eugene ORMANDY and The Philadelphia Orchestra playing The Emperor Waltz, by Johann Strauss, No. 18220. Both brand new 12" Victor Red Seal Records! This offer for a limited time only!

Arthur FIEDLER and Boston "Top" Orchestra playing Faust Ballet Music, by Georges Bizet, No. 13830.

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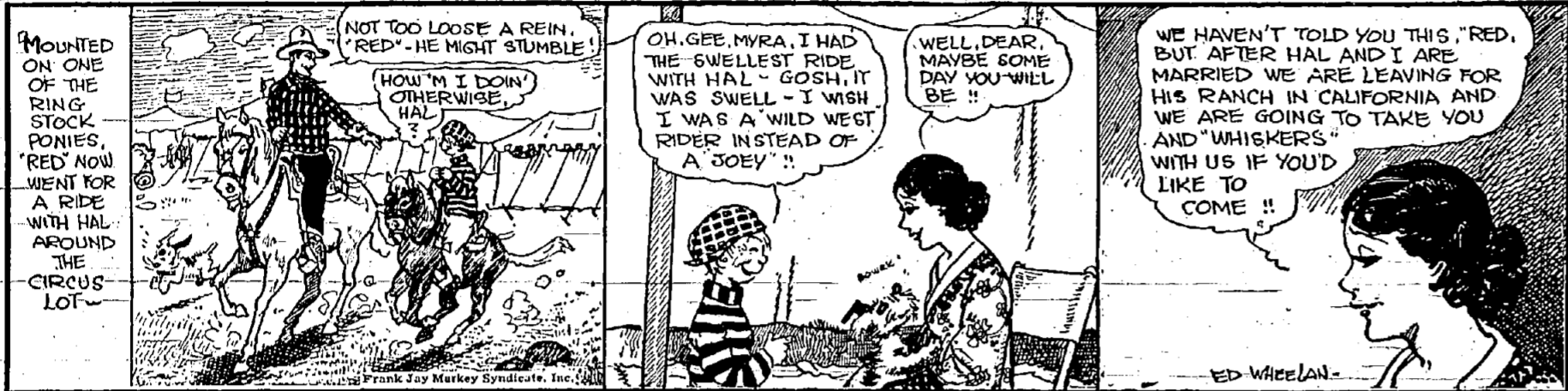
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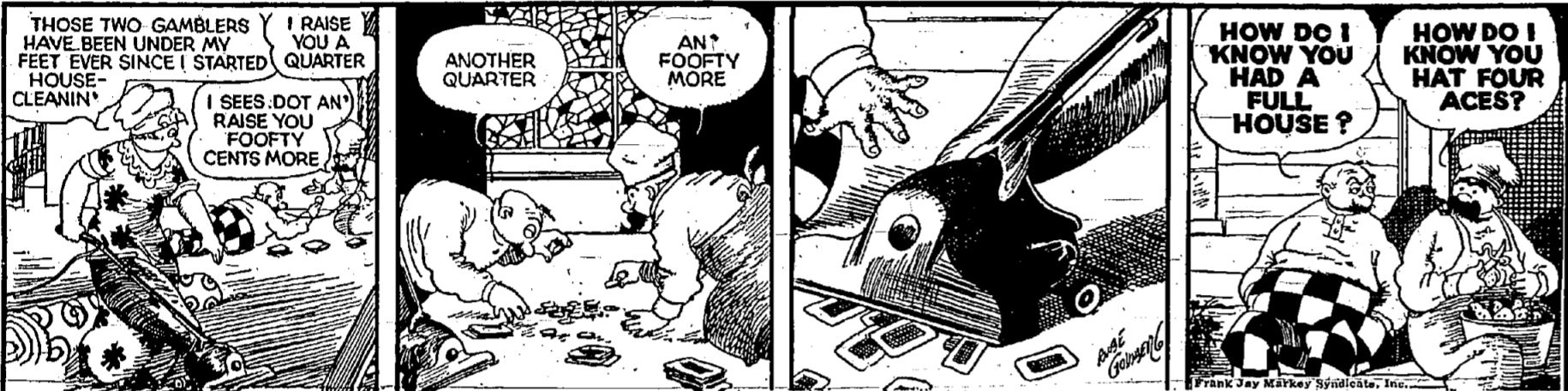
By ED WHEELAN



LALA PALOOZA

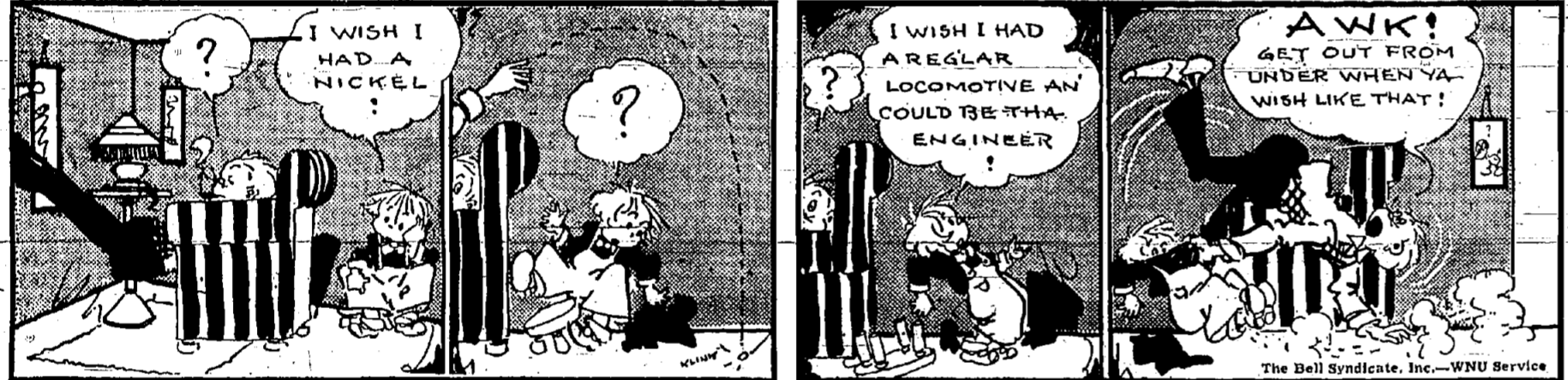
Mutual Distrust

By RUBE GOLDBERG



'SMATTER POP—Oops! Careless Wishing!

By C. M. PAYNE



MESCAL IKE

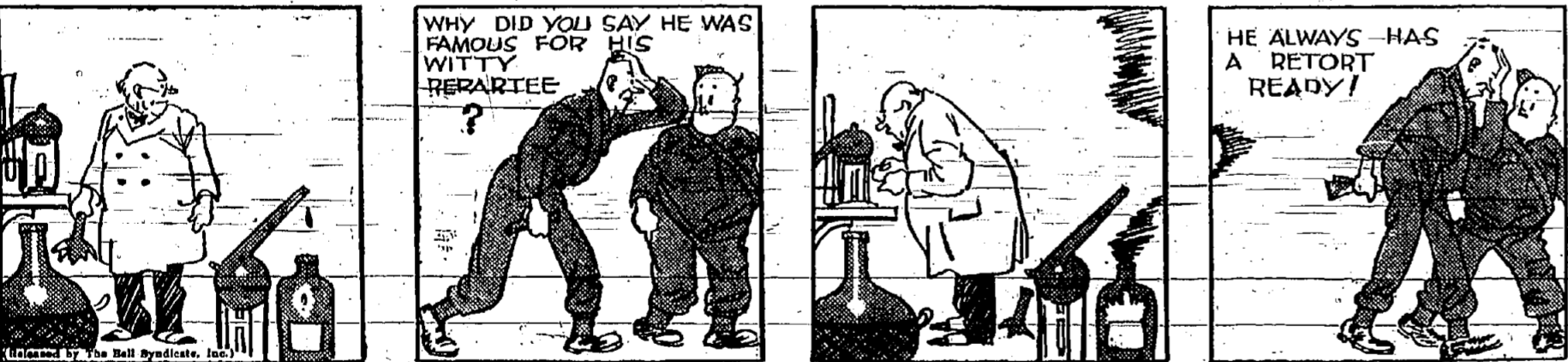
By S. L. HUNTLEY

No Time to Lose



POP—Plain or Tubulated?

By J. MILLAR WATT



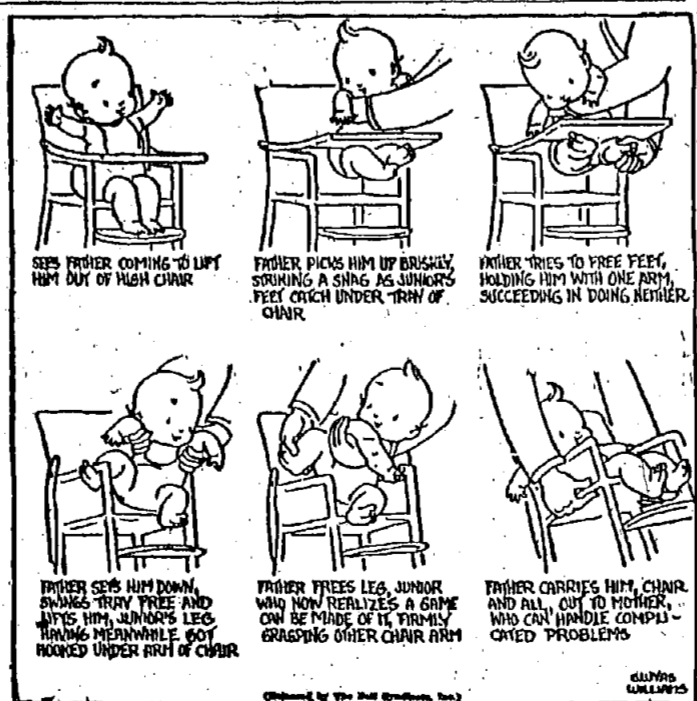
THE SPORTING THING

By LANG ARMSTRONG



THE WAY OUT

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



ELMER TWITCHELL ON THE GAS CRISIS

"I'm all set for this gasoline rationing," declared Elmer Twitchell today. "Ain't a bit worried. Got myself all adjusted. Won't notice it at all."

"How so?" we asked.

"Preparedness," snapped Elmer. "Been salting it away or got a pull with a gasoline bootlegger?"

"Neither," explained Mr. Twitchell. "I've done nothing beyond the reach of any other American. Any auto owner can take the same steps I have so that the gas shortage won't bother him in the least."

"Speak. What have you done?"

"Well, I'll tell you," said Elmer. "It's very simple. First of all, I've painted every light in the house a bright red."

"What's the big idea?"

"I want the full atmosphere of the open road," he continued. "Then I've put obstacles all over every room so there'll be trouble getting anywhere. I'm hanging a dead-end sign at the front door and I put a detour marker on the back door to complicate matters."

"Yes, but..."

"Don't interrupt," he snapped. "I'm putting windshield wipers on every window in the house, breaking them first. I mean breaking the windshield wipers, not the windows. I want to be sure none of 'em work. Then I'm setting the furnace on full tilt and removing the thermostatic adjustments. I want to be sure I'm hot."

"We were beginning to get the drift."

"I'm putting in a big stock of horsemeat, frankfurters and stale rolls, a lot of wet peanuts and plenty 'o' bananas and soda pop. Enough

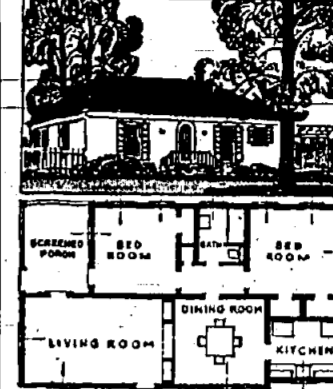
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Our new 24-page booklet has photographs and floor plans of 22 homes valued from \$2,000 to \$3,250. Explains FHA financing, tells how to save on space, materials, electric wiring, insulation, built-in furniture. Send your order to:

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THE house that Jack built for you and the youngsters—on his modest salary!

Thanks to loans insured by the Federal Housing Administration, families with low incomes may easily finance such charming

TO RELIEVE MISERY OF COLDS quickly use 666 LIQUID TABLETS S.A.M.E. NOSE DROPS COUGH DROPS

Affection Vulgar
The simpler and the more easy and unconstrained your manners, the more you will impress people of your good breeding. Affection is one of the brazen marks of vulgarity.—Etiquette for Ladies.

ASK ME ANOTHER? A General Quiz

The Questions

1. What President of the United States swore he would "maintain" the Constitution instead of "protect" it?
2. What is meant by the roaring forties?
3. What is the largest gem diamond ever discovered?
4. How many U. S. senators are elected every two years?
5. All battleships of the U. S. navy are named for what?
6. What is the subject of the Nineteenth amendment to the U. S. Constitution?

The Answers

1. William H. Taft swore he would "maintain" the Constitution.
2. Stormy tracts of ocean between the fortieth and fiftieth degrees of latitude, north or south.
3. The Cullinan, found in 1905 in South Africa.
4. Thirty-two.
5. States.
6. Woman suffrage.

Your Weekly Bath

Take care of the OUTSIDE. But what about the INSIDE? After one teaches the age of 40 or 50 digestion and elimination are not as vigorous as in youth. For enough exercise. Food will taste good, and it's a constant temptation to eat more than one should. THERMOPHILIC CONSTITUTION, secretarial gas, coated tongue, indigestion, try ADRENALIN. It relieves and restores for DOUBLED action. ADRENALIN relieves and restores. Just take this ad to your druggist.

Injurious Doctrines
The mischiefs of fire, of water, or robbers, extend only to the body; but those of pernicious doctrines, to the mind.—Chinese Proverb.

Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

Forgetting Friends
He who forgets his own friends meanly to follow after those of a higher degree is a snob.—Thackeray.

RED CLOUD BERRIES
A SAFE LAXATIVE FOR BOTH MEN AND WOMEN
AN ALL VEGETABLE PREPARATION

Late Love
Like the measles, love is the most dangerous when it comes late in life.—Byron.

YOU BET CAMELS ARE Milder. THEY BURN SLOWER AND THERE'S LESS NICOTINE IN THE SMOKE

IT'S THE FLAVOR I LIKE. CAMELS ALWAYS TASTE SO GOOD

THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS CONTAINS 28% LESS NICOTINE than the average of the 4 other largest-selling cigarettes tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself!

CAMEL THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Kathleen Norris Says:

Time Heals All Wounds
(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)



Ted's mother came to stay with us and ran me out. We lived at an army post and I became intimate with an officer who was a married man. I was carried away by his devotion to a lonely girl.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

ONE of the hardest lessons for an American woman to learn is to leave anything to time. We are an impatient people, and whatever we do must be accomplished in a very hurry of speed. Hundreds of women go to Reno for divorces every year, only to plunge into fresh matrimonial experiments the moment they are free. Decisions that should be made only after months or even years of planning and praying, they reach in a few moments. Having failed conspicuously in one attempt at wifehood, they plunge into another, sure that if happiness doesn't wait on one pathway it must on some other.

But happiness and character and success in marriage are things of slow growth. They are never ready-made. It takes months and sometimes years of patient effort to work out even the simplest domestic problem, and in these days almost no mental problem is simple.

Threats of European conquest and invasion from sea or air have never given me a moment's concern. But the destruction of that all-important thing—American marriage—through the hasty and ill-considered action of husbands and wives who flock to divorce courts at the first sign of trouble, is a real blow at the safety of the nation.

Divorce is not an Evil. Divorce is not a solution, it is an unmitigated evil and it ought to be used sparingly, like the poisonous drugs that help pain, or the surgeon's knife that is employed only in the last emergency.

Unless this national failing is somewhat lessened, we are going to be a nation without homes; and a nation without homes is not a nation at all.

It doesn't hurt children to grow up in the care of a mother who is silently enduring difficulties and injustices. It hurts them irreparably to be told by their mother that Daddy is a bad man; and by Daddy's mother that their own mother is so selfish and vain that poor Daddy had to leave her.

In the beginning the men and women who contemplate divorce always assert eagerly that there will not be this sort of criticism before the children. But when those children, missing their father, shifted uncomfortably about, trying to accustom themselves to a stepfather, ask wistfully why their own Daddy has gone away, then Mother has to take a defensive attitude.

Here is a letter from a woman

HOME-DEFENSE

Far more terrifying than the possibility of invasion by a foreign army, says Kathleen Norris, is the menace of divorce, which is breaking up our homes. More sinister than Hitler's legions is the army of children of divorced parents. But how are we to prevent divorce? Patience will help. Impatience is probably our greatest national weakness. We leap from one mistake to another; we plunge into ill-considered marriage and hasty divorce. Don't fail to read Kathleen Norris' uncompromising discussion of the part women can play in building one of our first lines of national defense, happy homes.

who has made a series of hasty mistakes, and who feels that to make a fresh series would be the way out.

"I am 23," writes Em-Bee, from Indianapolis. "I was married at 19, and have two sons, seven and four. That first marriage was a girl's mistake; Ted seemed to me the epitome of everything that was wonderful, but I was too much of a kid really to judge a man as a husband. We were miserable from the start, quarreling, making it up, quarreling again. One of my babies was delicate and the other unmanageable, and we had very little money."

"Ted's mother came to stay with us and ran things generally. She ran them so well that she ran me out and I went home to my step-mother, as I cannot stand the man my own mother married after divorcing my father. We lived at an army post and I became intimate with an officer who was a married man. I don't excuse this, but I was carried away by his devotion to a lonely, bewildered girl of 24. This gave Ted an excuse to ask for complete guardianship of the boys, which was granted him. Floyd's wife divorced him and we were married."

"Ted died last December and his mother has my boys. They come to see me now and then, but we are unacquainted. My husband does not understand how a mother feels about her children. We have been married three years and as yet I have no hope of another child. Says she is going to take the boys to another city and place them in school, and Floyd feels that that is a good thing for them. But they are mine, mine, mine, and I will not have them carried about as if they had no mother."

Can't Help Her.

"On the other hand, we have only Floyd's pay, not sufficient for the many expenses connected with two growing boys. I feel strongly that I have made many mistakes in handling my life, and am anxious not to make any more."

"What do you think of my present plan of going to Reno for a divorce, asking an alimony that will permit me to learn a profession that will support my children, and suing my mother-in-law for their custody? Does that seem the best thing?" Em-Bee is not speaking honestly when she says this, nor when she speaks of a mother's feeling for her children. Having broken up her own life and Floyd's and Ted's and the children's, no advice will save her now from crashing ahead into further mistakes.

Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.) "CAPTAINS of the Clouds" (Warner Bros.) brought the war right home to Hollywood. More than 100 pilots of the company who worked for a month in Canada are now in service overseas. James Cagney, Alan Hale, George Tobias and Dennis Morgan now would rather talk about the Royal Canadian Air Force than about anything else. They have so many friends in it!

By the time the picture is released, virtually every one of the Canadian fliers who appear in it will be overseas.

Jean Phillips has finally taken it for granted that she'll have to change the color of her hair for each new picture. Naturally blonde.



JEAN PHILLIPS

It's been dyed four times for her last four films. She thought she could just be herself for "Sweater Girl," but Jane Preisser and Betty Jane Rhodes have the other top roles, and they're both blondes. Back to the hairdresser's for Miss Phillips!

Samuel Goldwyn has acquired rights to the famous "off to work we go" song of the little men in "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." It will be used as theme music for the seven droll professors in "Ball of Fire," starring Barbara Stanwyck and Gary Cooper.

Twentieth Century-Fox sort of faced a problem recently; Ginger Rogers was to make one picture for the company, and there just wasn't a good story for her. And Ginger's valuable property nowadays, her chest, Asta seemed to feel sort of silly. Powell retired to his dressing room for a few minutes, and when he returned they tried it again, and Asta agreed sitting on his chest.

"I changed my necktie for a few strips of bacon," Powell explained, exhibiting a neat bow.

"Do you suppose Asta was interested in the bacon," asked Miss Loy, "or in the ham?"

The fourth picture dealing with the Burma road will be Metro's "China Caravan." Columbia plays "Burma Road," Fox plays "Over the Burma Road," Universal has "Burma Caravan" all done. Evidently everybody decided at the same moment that the Burma road was news.

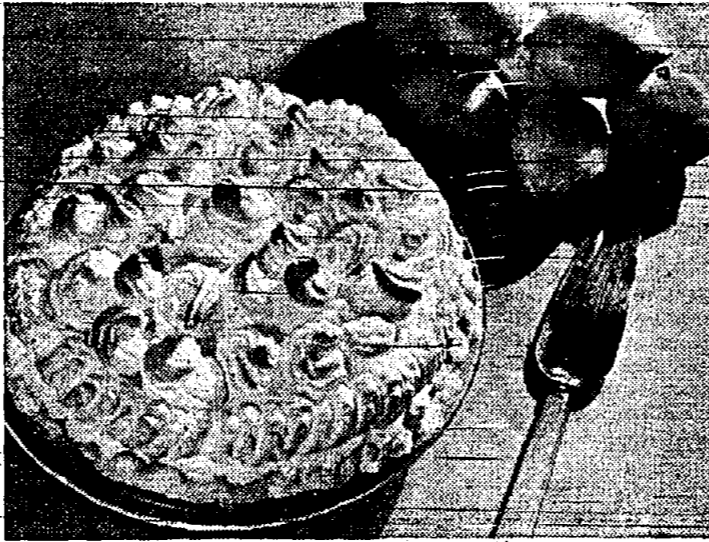
To make factual, uncolored news available to the people of Central and South America, one of the big radio makers is sponsoring a daily program of press association news over local radio stations throughout Latin America; it's the first special news program for general distribution there to be sponsored by a United States company.

There are more ways than one to make an excellent living and a solid reputation in radio. Allee Youngman is doing it via the dramatic commercial route; she has assignments on "Are You a Missing Hero?" "Helen's Home" and the Lanny Ross programs.

ODDS AND ENDS—Radio's Dinah Shore, singing star of the Eddie Cantor show, has a new college degree—Doctor of Blues, presented to her by Harvard freshmen. Monogram's going to bring "Black Beauty" back to the screen. And Metro will do the same for the play, "Her Cavalier Lover," which was made way back in 1932 under the title of "The Passionate Plumber." Sonja Henie has signed a new long-term contract with Fox; she's work again January first. Olivia de Havilland escapes from hoop skirts and bustles for her role as the young wife of college professor Henry Fonda in "The Male Animal."

Household News

by Lynn Chambers



PIE PERFECTION—A WINNER EVERY TIME (See Recipes Below.)

AMERICA'S FAVORITE DESSERT

Confess now, how often would you turn down a tart lemon pie, a delectable apple pie, or a juicy cranberry one with the bright berries peeking out of the lattice crust? Not often, I imagine, or pie wouldn't be our country's favorite dessert. So here's to pie, favorite at dessert time or at a bakery sale, made in big tins or as individual servings:

Lemon Angel Pie.
(Makes one 8-inch pie.)
4 egg yolks
1/4 cup sugar
1/4 cup lemon juice
1 tablespoon butter
2 egg whites, stiffly beaten
Cream egg yolks and sugar together. Add lemon juice and cook in double boiler until thickened, stirring often. Add butter. Remove from heat and fold in beaten egg whites. Pour into a baked pie shell. Top with meringue and brown in moderate (325 degrees) oven for 15 minutes.

Meringue.
2 egg whites, beaten until frothy
4 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon lemon juice
Add sugar gradually to egg whites and continue beating until egg holds up in peaks. Fold in lemon juice. Any pie is as good as its crust, and if you've mastered the art, your pies will always be something to come back for. A good crust is tender, short, flaky, well flavored and smart enough to stand by itself. If you make a crust to be filled, cool the filling before it comes in contact with the crust so you won't have soggy pie.

Flaky Pie Crust.
2 cups flour
1/2 cup shortening
1/4 teaspoon salt
About 1/2 cup ice water
Mix and sift flour with salt. Work in shortening using pastry blender, fork, knives, or fingertips, until mixture appears crumbly. Moisten with water until dough just holds together. Roll out on floured board and cut to fit pie tins. This makes enough for a double crust for a 9-inch pie tin. For a one-crust pie, use: 1 cup flour, 1/4 cup shortening, 1/4 teaspoon salt, and 2 1/2 to 3 tablespoons water.

Delicious Rhubarb Pie.
1 1/2 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca
1 1/2 cups sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon grated orange rind
1/2 tablespoon melted butter
4 cups cut rhubarb
1 pie crust
Combine ingredients and let stand about 15 minutes. Line a 9-inch pie plate with pastry rolled one-eighth inch thick, allowing pastry to extend 1 inch beyond edge. Fold edge back to form standing rim. Fill with rhubarb mixture. Moisten edge of pastry with cold water; arrange lattice

LYNN SAYS:

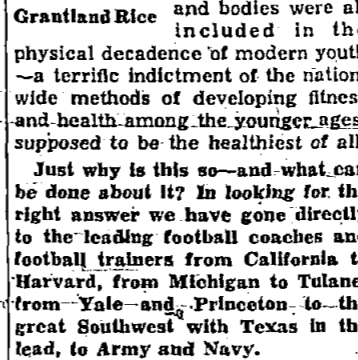
To keep your pie crust short, have the shortening and water ice cold. If possible, have your bowl cold, too, and when handling the crust, use your fingers as little as you can, to keep the heat from the hands from getting into the dough.

Avoid rolling extra flour into the dough for this makes tough pastry. Fold the pastry over several times while rolling to help make flaky pastry. Never stretch the pastry into the pan. Make it large enough before fitting into pan.
Pie crust should be baked quickly on the lower shelf of the oven to prevent sogliness. The intense heat of the oven expands the cold liquid in pastry into steam, making the crust rise in flaky layers.

Portlight

By GRANTLAND RICE

HERE is a matter of morbid mathematics for the country to think about. Four out of ten—four hundred out of a thousand—four hundred thousand out of a million—this is the proportion of the percentage of the U. S. army, navy and air force have found physically unfit to enter national service—a nation 40 per cent physically deficient. Eyes, ears, teeth, feet, hearts, legs and bodies were all included in the physical decadence of modern youth—a terrific indictment of the nation-wide methods of developing fitness and health among the younger ages, supposed to be the healthiest of all.



Grantland Rice

Just why is this so—and what can be done about it? In looking for the right answer we have gone directly to the leading football coaches and football trainers from California to Harvard, from Michigan to Tulane, from Yale and Princeton to the great Southwest with Texas in the lead, to Army and Navy.

These trainers and coaches not only know their jobs of health building thoroughly, but they give the problem more time and care than any other group in sport—Roland Bevin and Red Blak of Army, Jim Cox and Dick Harlow of Harvard, Frank Kavanaugh and Carl Stansely of Cornell, Stub Allison and Bert Jones of California, Swede Larson of Navy, Red Dawson of Tulane, Red Sanders of Vanderbilt, Matty Bell of S. M. U., Dutch Meyer of T. C. U., Dana Bible of Texas, George Munger of Penn, Jess Neely of Rice, Tad Wieman of Princeton, Spike Nelson of Yale—these are only a few who have been more than helpful in giving complete details for athletic training for sports that together total more than 20,000 candidates between the ages of 18 and 22. These coaches and trainers are doing a tremendous job of physical building up.

Why It Is
Why is it that so many young fellows are in such poor physical shape? One of the best answers comes from Roland Bevin, Army's able football trainer—who was with Earl Blaik through his regime at Dartmouth.

"The ordinary student at college practically chooses his own mode of living," Bevin writes. "It is rarely regular. Where a boy has meager financial resources, a couple of hot dogs may constitute his daily ration. He may sleep in a poorly ventilated room or in one poorly heated. Some are underfed—others overfed themselves. Both can lead to sickness and sluggishness."

"In modern times students with cars race around to all points of amusement in all hours of the night, then rush back trying to get their studies prepared for an early class. In this way they lose sleep and rest they will never regain. With this goes stimulants to ward off sleepiness, another health wrecker. Then when hours for recreation come the boy is too tired mentally and physically to want any exercise."

The Dope About Diet
One big national trouble is the quality and quantity of food that is eaten. Here is a suggestion from Frank Kavanaugh, Cornell's football trainer who has always turned in a fine job.

"At Cornell we use a well-balanced diet," says Doc Kavanaugh. "We avoid all highly seasoned and all fried foods. The diet is kept high in proteins. We try to feed our boys the best meats possible, such as steaks and roast beef, all green vegetables, whole wheat breads, light desserts and milk."

"An important point," Doc Kavanaugh continues, "is the time of eating before and after a contest. This should be watched before all competitions at all ages. We feed the team about four hours before a contest. This permits time for proper digestion. I believe teams should wait from an hour and a half to two hours before eating again after a game. There must be time after a game to let the nervous system regain its normal place."

"Our players eat the noon and evening meals at the training table," says Jim Cox, Harvard trainer. "They drink punch made from fresh citrus fruits at noon, and milk at the evening meal. No pastries or coffee are served. Ice cream is helpings are served at noon. No highly seasoned foods, no condiments or spice and no fried foods. Three hours before each game an eight-ounce brewed steak, potatoes, new peas, weak tea with lemon, dry toast and orange sherbet are served."

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by CARTER FIELD

One-Third of National Income Will Be Required When Our Defense Spending Reaches Present Coal-Pork Barrel Being Opened.

WASHINGTON.—One-third of every dollar of income—that is, one-third of our total national income—is the rate of expenditure for war purposes which high officials of the administration estimate, will have to be spent when defense spending reaches the present goal.

And this does NOT mean, they hasten to explain, that 33 1/2 cents out of every dollar will be the maximum. What they are talking about is the PRESENT goal. It may be shifted considerably higher by the time it has been attained—in fact probably long before that.

"That's what we will have to do if we really mean what we say, and produce enough to beat Adolf Hitler," one of these officials added. "If we do not mean what we say then we had better do some thinking right now and make the best terms with Hitler we can."

So far, administration officials say, production for war purposes is far from satisfactory by any conceivable standard. It is not as much as we know it had to be six months ago, whereas six months ago there was no adequate conception of what would be needed.

All of this, it is pointed out, is important not only to the man in the street or on the farm as a patriotic American, it is important to him as a consuming individual. This is true because when we reach the goal of one-third of all our national income being spent for war purposes, that means, roughly, that our standard of living will be reduced a considerable fraction of that amount.

It would be easy to say that the man who has been spending \$180 a month to maintain his family would have to get along on \$120 a month. But this is oversimplified. Perhaps the man has been saving \$20 a month. If he diverts that \$20 a month to buying the baby bonds that will be part of the reduction, and therefore will not affect his spending. Because that \$20 a month will be put into war spending by the government.

Not So Simple
Nor is it possible to make it as simple as this—that one-third of our annual income must be devoted to war expenditures; therefore the man with an income of \$180 a month must give \$60, either in bond-buying or taxes, to the government. It may be that with the rise in prices, which is sure to come, his income will be slightly increased. However, by the same token a rise in prices will mean that the government will have to spend just about that proportion more—in dollars—to get the production now considered necessary for war purposes.

But even if it is not possible to draw an accurate diagram of what will happen in any individual case, it is certain that things will get a lot worse before they get any better.

There is just one element of satisfaction which may comfort the American worker and housewife during the tough period ahead. The tougher it is, the more of our income is devoted to war expenditures, and therefore the less we are able to spend on the things we would like to have, the sooner the war is likely to end—always assuming that we are going to win. Any other assumption, naturally, is unthinkable for Americans, no matter what Lindbergh and the isolationist senators may say to the contrary.

Pork Barrel Is Being Opened
Just as the new-excite taxes—fore-runner of the heavier income taxes—begin to bite congress will be pushing through one of the biggest pork barrel bills in our history. Pork barrel it will be in the most vicious sense of the old expression.

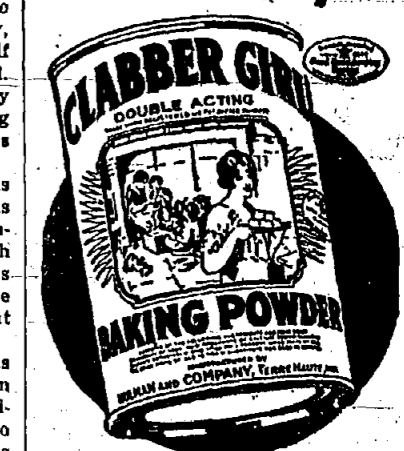
"I'll vote for your pork if you vote for mine," is what it virtually makes individual members of congress say to one another. One could substitute "graft" for "pork," though of course there is no thought of individual graft. The "pork" or "graft" is merely federal money to be spent in the districts and states of the individual legislators.

DON'T LET CONSTIPATION SLOW YOU UP

When bowels are sluggish and you feel irritable, headachy and everything you do is an effort, do as millions do—Chew FEEN-A-MINT, the modern chewing gum laxative. Simply chew FEEN-A-MINT before you go to bed—keep without being disturbed—next morning gentle, thorough relief, helping you feel well again, full of your normal pep. Try FEEN-A-MINT. Tastes good, is healthy and economical. A generous family supply costs only **FEEN-A-MINT 10¢**

Those who love Nature can never be dull. They may have other temptations, but at least they will run no risk of being beguiled, by ennui, idleness or want of occupation, "to buy the merry madness of an hour with the long penitence of after-time."—John Lubbock.

MILLIONS OF WOMEN Have Discovered This Economy



Millions of women everywhere, women who take pride in thrifty home management, women who take pride in their baking, use Clabber Girl, exclusively. First, because of its remarkable economy; second, because of its absolute dependability for the pleasure it adds to home baking.

Order a can of Clabber Girl from your grocer today. You will be surprised when he tells you the price. . . . And you will be delighted with your baking results. Clabber Girl means Bigger value when you buy. Better results when you bake. . . . You Pay Less for Clabber Girl. . . . but You Use No More. . . .

CLABBER GIRL BAKING POWDER

View of Life
Life is a fragment, a moment between two eternities, influenced by all that has preceded, and to influence all that follows. The only way to illumine it is by extent of view.—William Ellery Channing.

FOR WOMEN ONLY!

If you suffer from monthly cramps, headache, backache, nervousness and distress of all kinds, caused by functional monthly disturbances—Try Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—famous for relieving pain and nervous feelings of women's "difficulties."

Edge Removed
Who riseth from a feast with that keen appetite that he sits down?—Merchant of Venice.

When you come to WASHINGTON



STAY NEAR THE CAPITOL
The convenience of being near the scene of congressional activities has made many political and business leaders choose this delightful hotel. Only two blocks from the Capitol and Union Station.

Capitol Park Hotel
CAPITOL PARK BLVD.
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Outlook Gloomy In Grid Contest

With two key players laid up with injuries, and another moved out of the district, the Regional High School eleven will have a tough battle on its hands when it meets Somerville High at Somerville in its second game of the season tomorrow. Tommy Street, fleet-halback and star of Regional's game with Bound Brook two weeks ago, is out this Saturday because of a sprained ankle. Bill McGeehan, another halback, has a strained shoulder, and Bob Snowden has moved from Springfield to Millburn. Although Coach Brown's boys will fight till the end, they have a particularly formidable opponent in Somerville, which last week defeated Hackensack, 20-7. Somerville, however, was beaten in its

first game by Westfield, 25-0. The probable opening line-up for the game:

Kroehling	Left end
Von Borstel	Left tackle
Vochner	Left guard
Morton	Center
Anderson	Right guard
Keller	Right tackle
Kent	Right end
Luce	Left half
Upton	Right half
De Freitas	Fullback
Miragler	Quarterback

AVERAGED HIGH IN FEMININE BOWLING

Miss Marion Copcutt, who rolls in the local Mixed Inter-City Bowling League, was in rare form Monday night in the Rahway Recreation Alleys. She compiled an average in the Women's League there of 200, made up of 154, 234 and 212 scores which for the season is top average for three games and also high individual honors for the 234 count.

Municipal League

Standing of Teams	
W.	L.
Bunnell Bros.	9 3
Studio Bar	5 4
Barr's Amoco	7 5
Al's Tavern	7 5
Maffy's Key Shop	7 5
Post Office	6 6
Colonial Rest	6 6
Canoe Brook Farm	5 7
Catullo's	4 8
Quality Dry Cleaners	4 5
7 Bridge Theatre	3 6
Spring Pharmacy	3 6

Matches Next Tuesday
 7:15 P. M.—
 Catullo's—Bunnells.
 Al's Tavern—Studio Bar.
 Post Office—Colonial Rest.
 9:15 P. M.—
 Quality Cleaners—Canoe Brook.
 7 Bridge Theatre—Spring Pharm.
 Maffy's—Barr's Amoco.

Municipal League

Maffy's Key Shop (2)	
Von Borstel	188 180 164
Have	186 132 159
Maffy, Sr.	130 177 148
Keller	112 207 166
Glynn	100 137 180
Handicap	38 38 38
Totals	842 871 855

Post Office (1)	
Dunster	163 133 125
Mulhauser	152 167 153
Niebuhr	147 169 155
Quality Dry Cleaners	147 156 145
Wright	273 156 145
Henz	161 157 174
Handicap	74 74 74
Totals	970 856 826

Quality Dry Cleaners (2)	
Bednarik	158 159 185
John Speranza	170 160 164
Volino	148 169 136
Gerradillo	172 157 160
Joe Speranza	163 155 175
Handicap	66 66 66
Totals	877 886 886

Catullo's (1)	
Patrick	166 200 169
Picciotto	140 148 183
Angelo	120 166 199
Catullo	173 143 119
Bulla	161 135 152
Handicap	36 36 36
Totals	896 828 858

Spring Pharmacy (2)	
Schramm	181 172 156
Ruppell	129 137 190
M. Dandrea	137 161 167
A. Dandrea	200 119 147
Mutschler	163 158 158
Handicap	65 65 65
Totals	875 812 883

Studio Bar (1)	
H. Tarrant	142 191 179
R. Tarrant	193 184 144
Paglara	188 117 111
Pierson	181 192 212
Anderson	158 137 161
Handicap	64 64 64
Totals	862 821 807

Al's Tavern (2)	
Brown	148 146 110
Furze	177 159 153
Gelger	150 171 149
Jehovitz	156 188 180
Moller	155 170 171
Handicap	64 64 64
Totals	850 898 827

Colonial Rest (1)	
J. Widmer	174 129 193
Bontempo	140 145 164
D. Widmer	178 180 136
Donnington	199 188 143
Lambert	157 207 159
Handicap	24 24 24
Totals	881 882 819

Barr's Amoco (2)	
Perkins	160 187 161
Reichardt	181 162 162
Teskin	150 141 208
Smith	143 174 138
Reis	163 163 179
Charters	138 163 163
Handicap	68 68 68
Totals	818 822 884

Canoe Brook Farm (1)	
Marlin	192 160 167
Samner	166 156 143
Heyworth	124 138 150
Colandrea	163 154 165
MacDougal	133 172 161
Handicap	45 45 45
Totals	823 835 831

Bunnell Bros. (3)	
Cahn	202 135 191
Henshaw	140 148 169
B. Bunnell	195 174 184
Keshen	151 180 206
Huff	190 156 146
Handicap	47 47 47
Totals	934 840 943

7 Bridge Theatre (0)	
Gero	184 150 161
H. Widmer	151 177 169
Morrison	234 140 201
Darling	146 141 184
McCaughey	174 143 207
Handicap	45 45 45
Totals	889 769 819



Orson Welles in "Citizen Kane," the spectacular film which began a week's engagement Wednesday at the Lyric Theatre, Summit.



Scene from "Life Begins For Andy Hardy," which starts Wednesday at the Millburn Theatre.

UNION 2 BIG HITS
 "CHARLEY'S AUNT"
 "DRESSED TO KILL"
 "HERE COMES MR. JORDAN"
 "TOM, DICK AND HARRY"
 "FATHER TAKES A WIFE"
 "NAVY BLUES"

THE ROTH STRAND
 TODAY - SATURDAY
 Oct. 10-11
 HENRY FONDA
 "GRAPES OF WRATH"
 "WEST POINT WIDOW"
 "NAVY BLUES"
 "PASSAGE FROM HONGKONG"

FREE PARKING MILLBURN
 Weekdays show starts at 1:30 P. M.
 Sat., Sun. at 1 P. M. Continuous
 Sun., Mon., Tues. Oct. 12-13-14
 "KITTY FOYLE"
 "NAVY BLUES"
 "PASSAGE FROM HONGKONG"

PAPER MILL PLAYHOUSE
 HELEN GLEASON
 "The MERRY WIDOW"
 Joseph S. Tushinsky, Musical Director
 Even, 55c-\$1.10-\$1.65 Mats. Wed. & Sat., 55c & 85c
 Tickets on sale at L. BAMBERGER & CO., NEWARK, N. J.

Inter-City League

Detrick, Reks, Detrick	3 0
Saladino, Campanella, Lynch	2 1
Miller, Anderson, Pierson	2 1
Copcutt, McGrath, Dunst	1 2
Sacco, Dorwart, Sacco	1 2
Ferguson, Rathbone, Pieper	0 3

High game men—Robert Anderson 218.
 High game women—Marion Copcutt 174.
 High average men—Matthew Campanella 196.
 High average women—Marion Copcutt 167.1.

EAST ORANGE MAN PAYS HEAVY FINE

Henry J. Bell, 36 years old, of 178 Main street, East Orange, pleaded guilty to selling lottery slips before Recorder Everett T. Spinning in Police Court on Monday night and was assessed \$100 plus \$2 costs of court. He waived a Grand Jury hearing. Bell was arrested by Sergeant Harold D. Searles at Spring Valley road, Montclair, was fined \$50 and \$2 costs for permitting an unlicensed driver to operate her

The New Theatre
 Broad St. Elizabeth
 Wed. & Thurs. Oct. 15 & 16
 2-GREAT REQUESTS-2
 James CAGNEY Patricia Humphrey LANE BOGART
 "MAD MISS MANTON"

REGENT Now
 "NAVY BLUES"
 "FATHER TAKES A WIFE"
 "WEST POINT WIDOW"

LYRIC
 NOW PLAYING THRU WEDNESDAY - OCT. 15TH
 "It's Terrific!"
 ORSON WELLES
 CITIZEN KANE

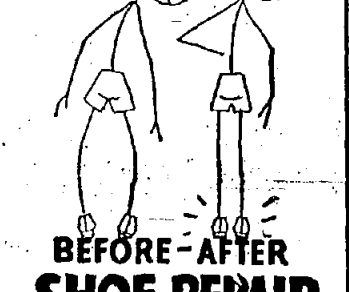
PARACHUTE BATTALION
 Robert Preston-Nancy Kelly
 WEDNESDAY-SATURDAY
 Oct. 15-18
 Ann SHERIDAN-Jack OAKIE
 "NAVY BLUES"
 "PASSAGE FROM HONGKONG"

ORSON WELLES CITIZEN KANE
 STARTS THURSDAY, OCT 16th
 Joan Crawford—Robert Taylor
 "WHEN LADIES MEET"

car. Kenneth Peterson, 28, of 321 Elmora avenue, Elizabeth, was committed to the county jail to await Grand Jury action on a statutory charge.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912, AND MARCH 3, 1933.
 Published weekly at Springfield, N. J., for October 1, 1941, State of New Jersey, County of Union.
 Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and County aforesaid, personally appeared Milton Keshen, who having been duly sworn according to law depose and says that he is the Editor of the Springfield SUN and that the following is, to the best of his belief, a true statement of the ownership, management of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, and March 3, 1933, embodied in section 4371, Postal Laws and Regulations, to wit:
 1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor and business managers are: Publisher, Springfield Sun Publishing Co., Springfield, N. J.; Editor, Milton Keshen, Springfield, N. J.; Managing Editor, Milton Keshen, Springfield, N. J.; Business Manager, Springfield Sun Publishing Co., Springfield, N. J.; Milton Keshen, Treas., Springfield, N. J.
 2. That the owner is: Springfield Sun Publishing Co., Springfield, N. J.; Milton Keshen, Treas., Springfield, N. J.
 3. That the known bondholders, mortgages and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities are: There are none.
 MILTON KESHEN, Editor.
 Sworn to and subscribed before me this 4th day of October, 1941.
 CAROLINE C. CROTTY, Notary Public.

BEFORE-AFTER SHOE REPAIR



You may be a high-riding bronco buster when it comes to personality, but if you look like one when viewed from the south, it's high time you had your heels repaired. We do a mighty fine job, paladner.

Colantone's Shoe Shop
 Expert Repairing
 245-A Morris Avenue
 Springfield

GREETING CARDS FOR ALL OCCASIONS—Try the SUN'S New Stationery Department.

The Beautiful New CHRYSLER

A Thunderbolt FOR BEAUTY
 Yes—a real thunderbolt of beauty! Its utterly stunning lines—strikingly resemble that famous show model, The Chrysler Thunderbolt—"Car of the Future." Massive yet sleek—graceful yet dashing. Interiors are luxurious, modern... Tailored to Taste!

A Spitfire FOR POWER
 Even more power! Power for the zooming age we live in—power from a new, more efficient engine. Combined with Fluid Drive and Vacumatic transmission, this new Spitfire is designed to conserve fuel. We've got a precision instrument called a "tachometer" on our demonstrators which shows you exactly how Chrysler's power transmission system gets more power out of every gallon of fuel.

A Wizard FOR EFFICIENCY
 For more extensive use of Chrysler's famous alloy—Amola steel—greater use of Oilite metals. No "roughed" bearings... Chrysler's Superfinish—with aircraft precision—conserves fuel and oil, increases performance, reduces wear.

An Eye-Opener FOR SMOOTHNESS
 Smooth in line and smooth in action. Chrysler's now famous Fluid Drive and Vacumatic transmission reach new performance peaks with the new Spitfire engine. You flow from standstill into full action with the fluent smoothness of a gliding swan... Why shift gears?

THERE'S a lot that's new... there's a lot that's down-right exciting in this new Chrysler. It answers the questions many people have been asking. It answers them in a way we're all glad to see.

It's a car that's built to the tempo of the day—but with an eye to the future. Come in and get acquainted with a truly great car.

See it—Drive it— IT'S A THUNDERBOLT! NOW ON DISPLAY—HERE

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Now is the time to buy! While prices are moderate and stocks are adequate. Look for stores having the Blue and Yellow "Shopping Days" banners. Ask for your prize coupons

HERE IS THE BIG EVENT

40 VALUABLE PRIZES offered during these two days

IRVINGTON SHOPPING DAYS
 FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10th & 11th, 1941
 Dedicating the new Springfield Avenue just repaved and widened.

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 SOUTH ORANGE

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LIFE BEGINS FOR ANDY HARDY
 Lewis Stone, Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland
 Conrad Veidt—Valerie Hobson