

Happy Birthday!

Whether your birthday falls on the week of next issue or on the issue it is listed here by calling The SUN, Millburn 6-1216, or by mail to a postal card. Our aim will be to give you the "Happy Birthday" card from year to year, so that it would be repeated.

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

- OCTOBER:
- 24—Mrs. Carl A. Mente
 - Thelma Sargent
 - Nelson F. Silles, Jr.
 - Frank J. Geiger
 - 25—Herbert R. Day
 - Mrs. Edward Adams
 - Forest Ladner
 - Mrs. Lillian Nagel
 - Mrs. Percy O'Neill
 - 26—Mrs. Robert D. Treat
 - Russell Morrison
 - Mrs. Irving McCollum
 - Mrs. Mary Volk
 - Mary Lou Jones
 - Mrs. Mary Bolger
 - 27—Mrs. Walter Colombo
 - Carl A. Mente
 - Carol Ann Mente
 - Mrs. Edward Rackowski
 - Mrs. Jacob Vogel
 - 28—Walter Schramm
 - Leslie Tompkins
 - Miss Lillian B. Wernil
 - Stewart Dunn, Jr.
 - 30—Mrs. William E. Townsend
 - Charles Maguire

Pascoe Cites Trenton Work

Assemblyman Herbert J. Pascoe, Republican candidate for State Senator, outlining the accomplishments of the 1941 Legislature this week stated:

Confronted by the National defense emergency and the many problems arising therefrom, together with the economic situation resulting from the increased industrial activity in this State, the 1941 Legislature established a record for constructive legislation in the interest of the financial and industrial stability of the State unequalled by any other Legislature in a decade.

Of primary importance in the present National emergency, the Legislature, cooperating with the Governor, adopted an adequate program for State and local defense practices. More than twenty measures designed to establish closer cooperation between State and local officials for any emergency which might arise, were adopted.

Defense Council Formed

First, there was created a State Defense Council with ample appropriation. Local defense requirements were authorized and the municipal governments given powers to cover their needs. A new State code was adopted regulating the manufacture and transportation of explosives in the interest of public safety. A State Guard to replace the National Guard (now in active service), was provided for.

Three new measures were passed giving further protection to our building and loan associations. The most important of these was the one to make guilty of high misdemeanor, any officer or director of an association who willfully issues a statement or report that misrepresents the financial condition of the association.

Attention was given to our judicial administration; combination of Judicial Districts resulted in a saving of \$18,000 a year.

Laws to prohibit the private practice of law by the lay members of the Court of Errors and Appeals and by Advisory Masters in the Court of Chancery.

Office Abolished

Through legislation sponsored by myself, the office of State Public Record Director was abolished and the duties transferred to the State Librarian, an economy measure.

Legislation to give the Governor the right to investigate any State agency with ample appropriation. This was a strong evidence of cooperation between the legislative and executive branches.

Several measures were adopted to further protect the public health, such as rural road clean-up demonstration, State-wide regulation of dogs to prevent rabies, the forbidding of adulteration for sale of ice cream and frozen desserts under specified standards.

Emergency relief has been a long-standing financial problem for the State. Adequate provision was made to continue the necessary aid to the needy throughout the year which, in view of the increased employment should return a surplus.

The exploitation of relief clients for political purposes was prohibited.

Election Reform

Seventeen measures for the improvement of our election machinery and to insure honest elections, were adopted. The most important of these was putting permanent registration in effect throughout the entire State by July, 1943.

The promotion of our educational facilities was given special consideration through deferring appropriations for needy school districts, vocational and manual training. The teachers' pension fund and their tenure rights were amply protected and these rights extended to school employees called to military service.

Special consideration was given to the problem of highway safety. Six measures calculated to improve the motor vehicle laws and safety on our highways were adopted.

First among this group was the one requiring proof of financial responsibility.

(Continued on Page Four)

Headmaster Of Peddie to Speak



DR. WILBOUR E. SAUNDERS

"Understanding Our Children" will be the topic of Dr. Wilbour E. Saunders, headmaster of The Peddie School, when he speaks before the Springfield Parent-Teacher Association at its meeting Monday evening at the Raymond Chisholm School. Dr. Saunders, a well-known educator, has spoken on this subject in this area before, and has been well received.

He was born in Rhode Island, and has received degrees from Brown University, Union Theological Seminary, and Teachers College, Columbia University. He also spent a year in study at Christ's College, Cambridge University, England, where he played on the tennis team and the soccer team. Well-known in religious circles, he served in the West Park Presbyterian Church, New York, the Marcy Avenue Baptist Church in Brooklyn, and served as pastor of the First Baptist Church, Rahway, for three years.

In the field of education, Dr. Saunders has taught at the Horace Mann School. In 1936 Colgate University honored him with a degree of Doctor of Divinity. He became headmaster of Peddie in 1938.

Entertainment at the meeting will be provided by Wendell Collins of town who will render trumpet selections. Hostesses for the affair are Mrs. Virginia Dillon, Miss Alice Meade, Mrs. Clayton Spahr, Mrs. A. A. Gull, Mrs. P. Ziegenfuss, and Mrs. Edward J. McCarthy.

Sunshine Group Is Incorporated

The New Jersey State Sunshine Society announced its incorporation last Thursday at the State convention in the Presbyterian Church. The group needed last year from the International Society. A constitution and by-laws were adopted and a new insignia approved.

On the program were Mrs. Arthur Lamb, who rendered vocal selections, and Alston Brandeis of St. Peter's Church, Millburn, who gave an organ recital. Inventions were given by Rev. Dr. George A. Liggett, pastor of the local church, and Rev. William S. Coeyman of Summit. Mrs. William Stoecke is president of the Springfield-Millburn chapter of the Sunshine Society.

In Army Camps This Week:

George S. Silles, Alan W. Shaw, Raymond Schmidt, and Harold J. Brown, all of Springfield, were among the five hundred trainees recently inducted into the Army who left Fort Dix on Saturday for Fort Eustis, Va., where they will be temporarily assigned to the Coast Artillery Replacement Center there.

Edward Swanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Swanson of 69 Linden Avenue, has been promoted to the rank of corporal. Corp. Swanson is stationed with the Army signal corps at Fort Monmouth.

Carl Mellberg, Jr., son of Dr. Carl C. E. Mellberg, pastor of the Methodist Church, and Mrs. Mellberg, will leave Wednesday morning for Oklahoma City, Okla., where he will enter a three-months training course at the Oklahoma Air College. Following this period, he will be stationed at Randolph Field, San Antonio, Tex., for five months. Upon completion of the work at Randolph Field, he will receive a commission of second lieutenant in the Army Air Corps of the United States.

At the present time, Dr. Mellberg is also with the Army Air Corps, serving as chaplain at Westover Field, Mass.

Corporal Donald Cain, son of Mrs. Catherine Cain of 16 Bryant Avenue, was home over the week-end from Pine Camp, N. Y. Corp. Cain recently completed three months' training course in the Army radio school.

EXECUTIVE MEETING

An executive meeting of the Ladies Benevolent Society of the Presbyterian Church will be held on Wednesday at 1:30 P. M. at the home of Mrs. Clifford Willis, 19 Undercliff road, Millburn.

The Springfield Sun

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
Springfield, N. J., Friday, October 24, 1941
SUBSCRIPTION PRICE TWO DOLLARS BY THE YEAR
Price Five Cents

Local Civic Heads Invited to Discuss Recreational Needs

A plan to foster recreational activities for the boys and girls of Springfield will be promoted by the Lions Club at its regular dinner-meeting Friday evening, October 31, at the Half Way House, Route 29. The club has invited many prominent heads of civic organizations as its guests for the dinner meeting, at which Rev. Frederick A. Fitch, superintendent of the State Home for Boys at Jamesburg, will be the principal speaker. Mr. Fitch will speak on "Child Delinquency, Causes and Preventions."

The plan, according to Herbert A. Kuyin, chairman of the Lions' committee in charge, will attempt to provide recreational and playground facilities for the youth of Springfield. It will attempt to give the young people an opportunity to enjoy both winter and summer sports, he declared, to a much greater extent than they have heretofore been able to enjoy them in Springfield.

Local organizations will be asked to cooperate with the Lions Club in the project. Assisting Mr. Kuyin, as members of this committee, are G. Albert Dines and Alfred G. Trundle.

Among the heads of civic groups who have been invited to hear Rev. Fitch at the dinner are: Mrs. Harry Hart, vice-president of the Springfield P.-T. A.; Charles Zoeller, commander of the local American Legion Post; Robert Poppendieck, president of the Wats Club; Gregg Frost, president of the Springfield Republican Club; Engle E. Hershay, who will represent Boy Scout Troop 66; James Hershaw, representing Boy Scout Troop 70; Harry J. McGowan, president of the Holy Name Society; Howard Day, president of the Methodist Brotherhood, and Mrs. Leslie Joyner, chairman of the Springfield Red Cross chapter.

Gala Carnival of PTA Tonight

Something unique in the line of entertainment will be presented today when the Springfield Parent-Teacher Association sponsors a carnival and dance at the James Caldwell School. Much enthusiasm has been shown by the committee in charge of the affair, with Mrs. William Cosgrove as chairman. The carnival will open in the afternoon to allow the young people to participate, and will run through until the evening when dancing and entertainment will be indulged in by the parents.

Among those in charge of the program and entertainment for the children are Miss Virginia Kane, Miss Ethel Groh, Mrs. Walter Dillon, Mrs. E. Forsythe, Mrs. Fred Compton, Miss Ruth Johnson, Miss Ruth Corcoran, Miss Grace Prochaska, Mrs. Emil Sacco and Mrs. William Grampp.

Others who are assisting in the arrangements are: Mrs. R. G. Smith, Mrs. Fred Brunner, Mrs. Raymond Forbes, Mrs. Herman Morrison, Mrs. Elliott Hall, Mrs. Joseph Lisco, Mrs. A. Dietrich, Mrs. C. Scherdt, Mrs. Jane Adams, Mrs. P. Rheinhardt, Mrs. T. Oleckniche, and Mrs. R. J. Powell.

Mrs. Daisy E. Treiber

Funeral services were held Tuesday at her home for Mrs. Daisy E. Treiber of 73 Washington avenue who died Friday after a brief illness. She was 59 years old.

Mrs. Treiber, who was born in Newark, had been a resident of Springfield for the past nine years. She was a member of St. James' Rosary and Altar Society of Springfield, St. Benedict's Branch 166, L. C. B. A., and of St. James' Hospital Guild of Newark.

She leaves her husband, Herman P. Treiber; a son, M. Edward, and a daughter, Mrs. Edith Baron.

A requiem mass was offered Tuesday at St. James' Church.

TOOK EXAMINATION

Joseph A. Oelling of 17 Romer avenue placed twenty-eight among forty-seven who passed tests for State investigator in the Highway Maintenance Department, the Civil Service Commission announced this week.

SUN SPOTS...

WAS HE, OR WAS HE NOT, that is the question which many curious townsmen are asking about the "orbiter" which passed long enough on Morris avenue early Thursday morning at 12:30 for its occupant to get a bite to eat in Gibson's Diner. Was he or was he not Governor Edison? Circumstantial evidence points to the answer that he was. For Governor Edison was in Elizabeth almost all day Wednesday campaigning on behalf of Democratic candidates, and receiving, among other things, pretty brackets from Senator Aspirant Herbert J. Pascoe. And Springfield is on the way to Trenton, and the car's license was "N. J. No. 1" and well, it must have been the "Governor."

AND BY CHANCE, you happened to be on Route 29 when a limousine and its escorts whizzed by yesterday, you can say that you saw His Royal Highness and Her Royal Highness, the Duke and Duchess of Windsor. They were invited into the vacuum spheres of Somerset Society for the week-end. They were the guests of that select circle which only associates with itself and the horses. High Society!

HALLOWEEN GREETINGS

Send Halloween greetings on a Hallmark card. Greeting cards for all occasions in the new Commercial Stationery Dept., Springfield SUN—Adv.

Appreciation Expressed By Ward Smith

The following is a letter received by the Township Committee this week from Rear Admiral William Ward Smith, to whom the board recently sent its congratulations upon his promotion:

My dear Mr. Treat:

My experience is that nothing quite so pleases and flatters a man as the expressed approval of the citizens of his home town. It is now more than 36 years since I took up the Navy as a career, and during that long period my visits to Springfield have necessarily been infrequent and short. However, Springfield is still my home town.

Please convey to the members of the Township Committee my deep appreciation of their congratulations on my recent selection for promotion to the rank of Rear Admiral, and express to them my pride in the testimonial forwarded me by them under date of 10 September.

Very sincerely yours,

W. W. SMITH,
Captain, U. S. Navy.

Pearl Harbor,
Territory of Hawaii,
Oct. 8, 1941.

TWO DAY RUMMAGE SALE WILL CLOSE

Today is the last day of the Rummage Sale which the wives of members of the American Legion are holding in the Legion Building for the benefit of the Legion Building Fund. Mrs. Charles Zoeller is chairman of the sale, which began yesterday. A Halloween party sponsored by the Post will be held in the Legion Building tomorrow evening.

Regional Board Clears Details

A special meeting of the Regional School Board was called Wednesday night for the purpose of clearing up details involving land transactions with the Union County Park Commission. A resolution was passed authorizing Judge John Hughes, board attorney, to act as legal representative in the interchange of property to straighten out property lines.

Reversing The Role -- Or Now Teachers Must Bring Excuses

Because of the expansion of the teaching staff, the Springfield Board of Education at its meeting Tuesday night adopted a schedule of regulations governing the absence of teachers. The schedule was recommended by the school government committee, and the board explained that the regulations were made for reasons of administration and not because of any trouble with teachers on the question.

According to the new regulations, a teacher may be absent for justifiable reasons other than illness or death, providing a substitute teacher's salary is deducted from the teacher's wage. If there is a question of the justification of the absence, the teacher will be compelled to relinquish full pay for the period of the absence.

A further provision in the regulations allows a teacher to be excused, with full salary, for absence of personal illness for not more than two consecutive days or not more than four days in any single month. Absences exceeding two consecutive days in any single month may be excused with full pay if the teacher provides a doctor's certificate. The board will carefully consider extended absences of teachers. Death in the family will automatically excuse teacher's absence.

Superintendent Fred J. Hodgson, who is confined to his home with illness, was absent from the meeting. Clayton M. Spahr and Benjamin F. Newslinger are temporarily serving in charge at the James Caldwell and Raymond Chisholm schools, respectively.

The board approved appointment of Miss Ruth Henderson of Maplewood as first-grade teacher in the James Caldwell School at a salary of \$1,200 per year.

Regional vs. Clifford Scott

Here is the probable starting lineup for the game tomorrow between Regional High School and Clifford Scott High School of East Orange to be played at 2:30 at the local park, Meisal avenue:

REGIONAL	CLIFFORD SCOTT
Kroehling (47)	Toner (22)
Phillips (42)	Legge (33)
Gudor (53)	Peterson (32)
Morton (46)	O'Brien (51)
Day (41)	Haugh (23)
Serkes (45)	Brandt (42)
Bondel (36)	Monahan (41)
Luce (54)	Brune (14)
Miranger (63)	McCarthy (39)
Upton (58)	Young (40)
De Freitas (56)	Cavanagh (36)
F. B.	

Referee—V. Lesnicki; umpire—K. Sprague; head linesman—R. Lewis.

To Announce Troth



ALICE VALENTINE

Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Valentine of 17 Brook street announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice, to Philip J. Thompson, son of Police Sergeant and Mrs. William Thompson of 295 Morris avenue.

The announcement will be made at a party which will be held in their home this evening. Among those present will be Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thompson, Louis Thompson, Mrs. Bertha Morrison, Mrs. E. Ashfield, all of town; Mr. and Mrs. George Moore of Chatham; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Ashfield of Newark; Mr. and Mrs. A. Ashfield of Union.

Miss Valentine is a student in the Senior class at Regional High School. Mr. Thompson graduated from Regional in the class of 1940.

BUSY WEEK AHEAD FOR WAR AID BODY

The meeting of the Springfield Branch of Bundles for Britain will be held Tuesday this week instead of Thursday. The group will meet in the afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Towers, 15 Center street.

Plans are progressing for the card party which the organization will sponsor at the Legion Building on Thursday evening. Mrs. Charles Phillips, president, heads the committee in charge. Assisting her will be Mrs. Donald Richardson, in charge of prizes; refreshments, Mrs. John Swanson, Mrs. Albert Torr, and Mrs. Carl Torr, and tickets, Mrs. Erwood Carmichael.

Athletic Group Dances Tonight

A swell dinner and topflight entertainment will be part of the dinner-dance which the Springfield Athletic Association is sponsoring tonight at Singers' Park. Eugene Palmeri, as master of ceremonies, will introduce stars of both local and professional reputation. Music for dancing will be provided by Don Gibson's College Club Orchestra. One of the outstanding features of the affair will be a balloon dancing contest in which everybody will be expected to participate.

Among the celebrities on the program are Audrey Server, singer and tap dancer; Ted Ross, well-known night club violinist; Sherry Leigh, who is billed as "Toppis in Taps"; and Veck and Peck, star comedians. Lorraine Keller, who has many friends in Springfield, will sing several selections.

Chairman for the dance is Ed Hocking. Assisting him are Carl Sacco, Phil Cull, and H. Wilson.

Committee Named To Study Local Traffic Problem

A special committee to study traffic conditions and to make recommendations for improvements was approved by the Township Committee at its meeting Wednesday night. The committee, appointed by Mayor Wilbur Selander, will be headed by Police Chief Chase M. Rauyoon, and includes Committee member Alfred G. Trundle, Recorder Everett T. Spinning, Township Engineer Arthur H. Lennox, Frank Geiger and the Mayor.

The formation of the committee was moved after a protest was registered by Murray W. Koonz, owner of a Morris avenue diner, against the ordinance which prohibits Sunday parking on the block on which his business is located. Claiming that the ordinance had seriously affected his business, and that "seven hours on Sunday is a long stretch" to prohibit parking, Mr. Koonz asked that the committee do something about amending the ordinance.

Mayor Selander told Mr. Koonz that the matter of "parking" on his block had been "gone through quite thoroughly at the time before the ordinance was passed," and that the measure had been necessary. Traffic in that area is particularly heavy on Sunday, he declared, and he added that "there never has been an ordinance yet which restricted parking that hasn't hurt somebody."

A letter was received from Fred Thompson, Millburn architect, notifying the committee that steps were being taken to eliminate the noise emanating from the Morris and Essex Rollerdom. Mr. Thompson is assisting Peter J. Farley, owner of the rink, in complying with the committee's suggestion that action be taken to eliminate the noise, after a petition from the Glenwood Association was received by the body protesting against it.

In his letter to the committee, Mr. Thompson declared that the noise could not be entirely eliminated, but he assured the committee that "everything will be done to eliminate a large percentage of it." Referring to the noise in the parking area, Thompson wrote that announcements are made twice nightly requesting skaters to be quiet when leaving the grounds, and that Farley is receiving "100 per cent cooperation."

The committee authorized Clerk Robert D. Treat to write to both the Glenwood Association and the Millburn Township committee, which had also written to the Springfield Township Committee, supporting the Association's protests, that action was being taken on the matter.

Residents of Severna avenue and Prospect place presented a petition protesting that an excavation dug September 25 on Severna avenue opposite Prospect place has "become a public nuisance." The letter stated that the hole has become a headquarters for children, "a veritable circus ground, featuring such dare-devil stunts as bicycle riding (into the pit), rock-throwing, plank walking and other boisterous and dangerous activities." It requested that the committee contact the responsible party and bear pressure to remedy the "unwholesome appearance." The letter contained thirty signatures.

The petition led to a suggestion by Committeeman Arnold Wright that the building code be modified. The changes suggested, after conference with Building Inspector Reuben A. Marsh, were that a cellar must be dug within thirty days, a foundation completed within sixty days, and a building finished within seven months.

It was learned after the meeting that the priority obtained on the new fire engine has been set back. It was originally first on the list, where it is being completed, but has been set behind a number of Army trucks, Mayor Selander, fire committee chairman, revealed.

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Dr. Mellberg To Conduct Service

An original tableau, written by Rev. Dr. Carl C. E. Mellberg, pastor of the Methodist Church, will be presented when District Six, Order of Eastern Star, holds its annual church service at the Methodist Church on Sunday night. Dr. Mellberg, himself, who has been stationed at Westover Field, Mass., where he is chaplain in the First Army Air Corps, will be present to conduct the service and preach the sermon.

Those who will take part in the tableau are the Misses Lillian Seales, Faith Shraw, Dorothy Mayer, Pearl Shraw, Dolores Mellberg and Grace Swan. The tableau is directed by Mrs. Mellberg. In the role of reader will be Mrs. Ethel Mayer, worthy district deputy.

Among the eminent members of the district lodge who will be present are Worthy Grand—Chaplain, Mrs. Jane Robertson of Madison; Worthy Grand Esther, Miss Mary Shaw of Bernardsville, and two Grand representatives, Miss Margaret Wonder of Bernardsville, and Mrs. Mary Saxe of Wharton.

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To Attend Homecoming

Miss Carolyn Loh of 19 South Maple avenue, Alumni Consultant of Drexel Institute of Technology, will attend the Alumni homecoming of the college in Philadelphia this week-end. This is the first event of the academic year in celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the college in 1891 by Anthony J. Drexel, banker-philanthropist.

SEND US YOUR BIRTHDAY

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS By Edward C. Wayne

Removal of Consulates From Moscow And Torpedoing of U. S. Destroyer Mark Important New Phase of War; Crisis Seen as Japan's Cabinet Falls

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



When the British and Free French took over mandated Syria from the Vichy French, they also took over the job of providing food for needy Syrians. Here is a typical scene at a food distribution center. Palls, pots and even wash basins are held aloft for offerings.

WAR: New Phase

Evacuation of the foreign consulates from Moscow and the torpedoing of the U. S. S. Destroyer Kearney off Iceland, occurring as they did about the same time, were looked upon as two major events marking the entrance into a new phase of the war.

Immediate reaction to these reports was noticeable in their effect upon the congressional voting on changes being considered for the U. S. neutrality law. Effect of the news was also reflected in the progress of the "aid for Russia" program in which the United States, Great Britain and Russia were engaged.

'On-Patrol'

First news of the Kearney incident came from Washington when the navy announced that the destroyer (one of the newest types) had been torpedoed while on patrol duty off the coast of Iceland. This report indicated that the ship was able to proceed under its own power.

President Roosevelt on the same day issued a statement saying that the torpedoing was clearly in the American defense zone.

Removal of the consulates from Moscow look place as the Germans, with their long range guns, began their "all out" campaign against the city.

JAPAN: A Cabinet Falls

When news came from Tokyo reporting the fall of the Japanese cabinet headed by Prince Fumimaro Konohe it looked like prelude to an Axis move in the Pacific.

Immediate speculation was that the fallen cabinet would be replaced by one more "warlike" and it was indicated that this change meant the collapse of the so-called "peace talks" between Japan and the United States.

President Roosevelt conferred for two hours with top military and state department heads just following the announcement of the cabinet's fall. White House sources did not at once discuss the conference or issue a statement on the new threat in the Far East. Other informed quarters, however, viewed the situation as grave and some forecast that the change in government in Japan came at a logical time for that country to strike a blow against Russia to aid Germany.

RUSSIA: Soviet Scheme

As the German troops admittedly had smashed back the Russian defenders many miles from Smolensk, past Bryansk and past Vyazma, the picture became one in which the Russians admitted setbacks but always spoke of "heavy losses" to the enemy. The German sources optimistic statements so fast that the wires could hardly carry them.

Admittedly many of the Nazi claims, Russian sources were asserting that "fresh legions" were entering the fight, that the Nazi advances had been made in spite of terrific losses, that the invader had been slowed, even halted and turned back at some points.

The British, including Churchill, took a rather gloomy view of the Russian situation. As to American aid, President Roosevelt said it was going forward in heavy quantities—but gave no details. Lovatsky said "the Americans are sending us 5,000 planes a month," but that was nearly twice total American production.

PRACTICALLY OVER: Say the Nazis

From Hitler's camp the Russo-German war was over, "militarily speaking." In dispatches that had tumbled over one another in their eagerness to impinge themselves upon public opinion here and abroad, perhaps with the idea of frightening England from an attempt to cross the channel with a land force, Berlin rapidly had told the world the following: Russian losses had been 3,000,000, 4,000,000, 6,000,000, figures given out within a 24-hour period.

Three, four—finally all Russian armies had been trapped in "iron rings," and the whole defense fabric of the country had been smashed. All that was going on now was under the head of mopping up.

ARMING: Real Fight

With the President committed to congressional action permitting the arming of merchant ships—which many believed was Step One toward a further request to permit them to run right into British ports, the expected bitter fight of the non-interventionists against the administration's latest move had gotten under way.

Committee hearings started on the measure, which White House leaders had "timed" at three weeks to passage. This was the signal for a gathering of the anti-administration cohorts, who were able to muster only a corporal's guard against the \$6,000,000,000 lend-lease bill which carried aid to Russia as a part purpose.

In fact, the opening strategy was planned at a meeting of 11 senators in Hiram Johnson's office. The fight promised to be furious, but brief, for few believed that the 11 senators and Hiram Johnson would put on the filibuster that was staged just before the first World War by the "wild twelves" which included Senators Vandaman, Bailey, Reed, Watson and others.

LABOR: Troubles Mount

Strikes and threats of strikes were on the upgrade again, with one interruption dispute involving 100,000 automobile workers—most of them engaged in making tanks for the army of the United States and other countries.

The C.I.O. workers of one plant were refusing to handle parts made by A.F.L. workers in another plant. In a Cleveland factory making auto frames a strike went into its third week, and at least one big auto factory engaged in turning out "Jeep" cars was without frames, and had to shut down.

Hudson and Buick factory officials said they would have to slow down passenger car production if the Cleveland shut down continued. The first move in the strike-mediation effort to prevent the walk-out of a million and a quarter railroad men was flintly turned down. It had been offered by a railroad management group.

At the same time a Mississippi shipbuilding concern was tied up by a strike, while engaged in a \$150,000,000 contract to build the latest type of merchant ship—an all-welded vessel of odd design.

WIDOW: 'Home to Die'

Human Interest Story No. 1 of the week was the return to New York of a vagrant woman of 73 who came in by liner from Lisbon, gazed at Gotham's skyscrapers and told Newman: "I've come home to die." She was the former Jeanne Dickermeyer, widow of Count Von Bernstorff. Forgotten was her husband's enmity to the United States, forgotten the bitter years, only her three eyes and the distaste as she spoke of Hitler.

Warmth in Iceland



Newly arrived U. S. soldiers are shown in their "homes" in Reykjavik, Iceland, warming chilled hands.—In co-operation with armed forces of Great Britain these troops are "on the alert" for the protection of what has been defined as a Western Hemisphere defense outpost.

DRY DOCK: News Stories

What had been, by navy censorship, mystery yarns, and very nearly resulted fatally for one newspaper cameraman and a plane pilot, now has become regulation news stories, since the navy reversed itself and permitted the press to have access to British warships in drydock.

At one time or another docks in almost every sizeable port had been occupied, and the Warspite, a big battleship, was at Bremerton, Wash., and a 23,000-ton aircraft carrier was at Philadelphia.

And the skippers of these ships were giving out hair-raising interviews and pictures of combat, and the press cameramen were running wild with feature pictures taken on board.

The change in policy probably had been engineered by the President, who was leaning over backward to preserve press freedom, and a general feeling that this sort of story was the type of thing that would bring home the reality of the war to fun-loving Americans.

NORRIS: Has His Say

Senator Norris, the only man living and now in the senate who voted against American entry into the last war, spoke his piece about the Russian situation, and had this to say: If Russia loses to Germany, then Japan will become so bold that we are sure to become embroiled in war with her.

"Not that it would be so bad for us," he said, "in some ways it might be a very good thing." The senator coolly and dispassionately revealed that navy men had informed him that the Japanese fleet couldn't hold out two weeks against the American navy. He also pointed out that in a bombing war against Japan, Nippon was particularly vulnerable, as most of her cities were built largely of wooden structures, which would go like tinder on a windy day, set off by a few incendiaries.

GOODWILL: Visit to U. S.

The duke and duchess of Windsor, in paying their visit to Baltimore, the duchess' former home town, received an ovation which dwarfed anything seen in the United States surrounding any British visitor. As a good-will ambassador, former King Edward had no rivals. A crowd estimated at 250,000 persons, one-fourth of Baltimore's defense-swollen population.

The duke played golf, and it took an army of Scotland Yarders, G-men, even "diplomatic corps" representatives to keep the gallery away. The duke and duchess went to a reception to which 500 were invited, while an estimated 80,000 gazed through their teeth because they were left out. Finally 1,200 jammed into the club, gaped, cheered, were won by the charm of the couple, and went home happy.

MISCELLANY:

New York: For the second time it had been testified by Nicholas Schenck, movie magnate, that Bluff, labor leader, had demanded a "shakedown" price of \$2,000,000 not to wreck the movie industry by strikes.

New York: The B.E.C. radio stated that German losses (not giving the authority) since the start of the central offensive against Moscow, had been 160,000 killed and 450,000 wounded.

London: A second Eagle Squadron of American fliers has been formed and put into immediate action. Most of its work thus far had been in convoy patrols.

Kansas City: The police force was looking men to defense jobs, so police pay raises of \$15,000 were given. They still went to defense jobs. A second pay raise of \$20,000 was advised.

Berlin: It was announced that 12 more Czechs had been executed in Bohemia-Moravia protectorate for economic sabotage or possessing weapons.



Notes of an Innocent Bystander:

Old, but Good: Mrs. Jimmy Young, the newspaper gal, passes along the one about the American woman in London for her first air raid. She was so scared she jumped into a nearby garbage can. Two Chinese came along and saw her. "Goodness me!" said the first. "What strange people are these Occidentals. In China we wouldn't think of throwing away a pretty woman like that for at least another ten years!"

Dot Is Dot-Vay: Eddie Cantor's favorite anecdote about Dot Parker deals with the time she was bored stiff at someone's country place for the week-end. She sent a pal this telegram: "Please rush loaf of bread and enclose a saw and file!"

In Other Words: The World-Telly interviewer described Franz Werfel, the German refugee author, this way: "Here is a small, stoutish man with a face broad and gemutlich as a kartoffel pfannkuchen." That's a nice thing to portisen about a stan portis, and how'd you rillarrah if he prampsoned the same sedckuppit?

Quitso, Quitso: Two vaudevillians were standing in front of the Palace Theater reminiscing about the good old days. "Too bad," sighed the first nostalgically. "Just as I was about to be booked into this house, they rang the curtain down on vaudeville—and gone are all my hopes and dreams—my toughest break!" To which the other replied indifferently: "So what? What did you miss—a couple of bows?"

Notes of a New Yorker: It could only happen in the movies, eh? Well it happened over at a New York afternoon paper, where the city editor was supposed to assign a photographer to cover the war maneuvers in South Carolina. Instead, they sent him to North Carolina, about 400 miles away—tch, tch. . . Strangest sight on Fifth Avenue these days—seeing Boris Karloff, the Hollywood chill-billy, entering Elizabeth Arden's. Not to get pretified, merely to remove the grey streaks from his hair so he will look more like Boris Karloff in "Arsenic and Old Lace."

The Andrews Sisters will get \$5,000 per week when they headline at the Paramount Theater. . . The America Firsters are having their problems. Many backers have deserted. The committee has shaved expenses, silencing the publicity staff to the bone.

The Big Parade: Robert C. Benchley, who lost one of his legs on the east-bound train the day before, anking around the midtown places wearing a gray one—with the other ankle nekidd. . . A. A. Berle Jr., the Asst. Sec'y of State, reminiscing with Damon Runyon over their Hearst apprenticeship. . . Gall Patrick of the Moon-Pitchers giving The Stork cub some class. . . Errol Flynn—the reason—the beauty parlorers are doing business. . . Eddy Duchin was in a boat shop when Geo. Jean Nathan came in. "I want a comfortable pair of shoes," he said. "Something for walking," he said. "Well," he said, "something for walking."

Jan Masaryk, now foreign minister for the Czechs in exile, is bound for the U. S. . . Jim Morris, owner of the Detroit hockey team (and a big-swinging stable) dropped \$20,000 on Nova. . . Eighty million dollars has been spent in Manhattan and The Bronx this year for postage—biggest sales since 1929. . . The post office here will add 9,000 postal employees for the Christmas biz. Hired only 6,000 last year. . . MGM's answer to that senate sub-committee was the \$40,000 purchase of the film rights to "Above Suspicion," another uperput to the Bund.

Judge Landis' new ruling will stop ball players from endorsing ciggies and hooch in their uniforms. In street clothes, anything goes. . . The Louis-Conn flight contract has been signed for June, 1942, and prohibits Joe from giving anyone else a crack at the title before that date. . . One of the nation's leading chemists still refuses to pay off on his Willkie (for President) wager—a Grand. . . The writers and the shoe-string publishers of the hill smash, "I Don't Want to Set the World on Fire," are living on borrowed coin!

The Retort Proper: Then there's the one about the draftee who escaped and put into immediate action. Most of its work thus far had been in convoy patrols.

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Berlin: It was announced that 12 more Czechs had been executed in Bohemia-Moravia protectorate for economic sabotage or possessing weapons.

With Ike and Mike

A few years ago television was a distant prospect. Today it has emerged from the realm of the maybe and is an accomplished fact, with regular programs on the air daily. The television camera is known as "Ike" while the familiar microphone is "Mike" in television parlance. These pictures take you to the Columbia Broadcasting system's television studio in New York.



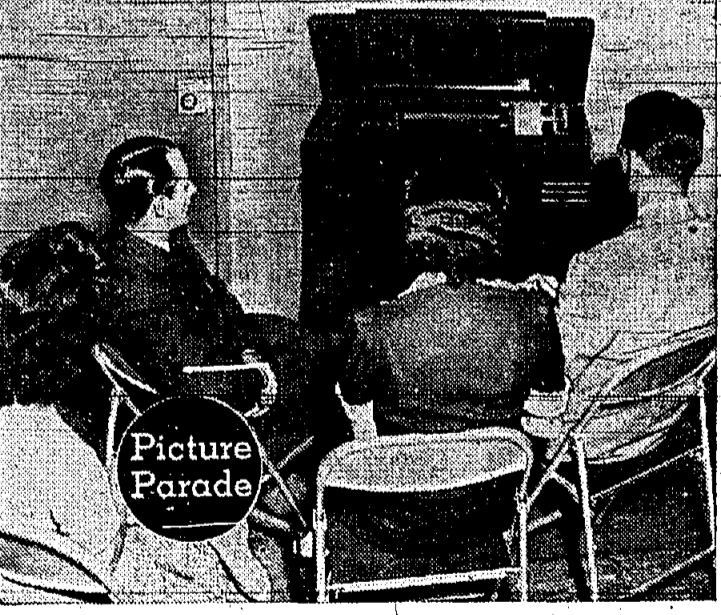
View of the control panel where television programs are directed and monitored out to the transmitter atop Chrysler tower, then sent through ether. Here you see a television cameraman in action, with a "dolly-man" assisting. The "dolly" is used to work the camera into any desired position.



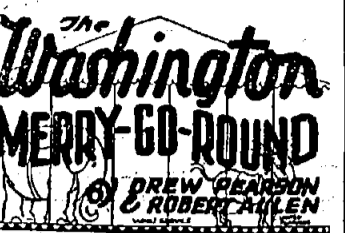
Teletest of a children's hour at the studio finds Lydia Perera telling the story to Little Ann Francis as John Rups (left) illustrates "Jack and the Beanstalk" with drawings.



This is Toy and Wing in action before "Ike and Mike." They are performing one of the ballroom dances that made them famous. In the foreground is a roller skating act awaiting its turn.



And here is a typical scene in a home equipped with a television receiver. The family sits around and enjoys its own little theater.



AN INSIDE STORY

Word trickling back to the diplomatic corps from Germany indicates that Hitler is beginning to realize that the United States means business, and that he made a tragic mistake in not accepting the advice of his more conservative diplomats who warned him of this in the first place.

In fact, the inside story, which now can be told, is one of the most tragic of the war. Possibly if it had not been for overweening personal jealousies the war might even have been prevented.

What happened was that when Hans Dieckhoff, German ambassador to Washington, returned to Berlin in 1933, he brought back a strong report that the United States would enter the war eventually if Germany became the aggressor. He was ready to warn that Germany faced a repetition of 1917-18. But Foreign Minister Von Ribbentrop would not let him see Hitler.

Ribbentrop, probably the most ambitious man around der Fuehrer and a great friend of Himmler, wanted to be the funnel for all advice going to Hitler. Also he was feeding him his own kind of aggressive advice, not the cooling caution of Ambassador Dieckhoff.

In the same cautious school with the ambassador were Baron Von Neurath, recently ousted as governor of Czechoslovakia because of his moderate views; Hjalmar Schacht, governor of the Reichsbank, now in virtual retirement; and Capt. Fritz Wiedemann, Hitler's former commander and more recently consul general at San Francisco. Even Field Marshal Goering was much more moderate than Von Ribbentrop.

Czech Putsch Delayed. It was Captain Wiedemann, who, around May, 1938, chiefly persuaded Hitler not to invade Czechoslovakia. He was then Hitler's military aide and attended a meeting of der Fuehrer's inner advisers at which general staff advised caution. Finally Hitler, exasperated, threw up his arms and ordered them all out of the room. But Wiedemann stayed behind, and finally persuaded his chief to delay the march into Czechoslovakia at least until the fall of 1938—which was done.

Later, it was Wiedemann and his moderates who persuaded Hitler to receive Chamberlain and Daladier at Munich. But by this time it was too late for Ambassador Dieckhoff to tell his story.

Ribbentrop never forgave Wiedemann for this. Also his vaunting ambition would permit no rival close to Hitler. So, shortly thereafter, he got Wiedemann transferred to a distant—and relatively unimportant German consulate in the U. S. A. Later when Wiedemann was deported from this country, it is significant that Ribbentrop once again transferred him as far as possible from Berlin—this time to Tientsin, China.

The foreign minister of Germany wants no moderates around.

ANYTHING CAN HAPPEN

Don't be surprised if the U. S. warship disembarks a lot of Nazi sailors and turns them over to the justice department to be tried on charges of "piracy."

It is even possible that in the "haul" may be an armed Nazi raider or two that had been operating down Brazil way.

Anything may happen these eventful days since the President evinced U. S. determination to maintain freedom of the seas, and branded Nazi submarines and surface raiders in American waters as "pirates." Armed-Nazi ships are prowling American waters and the U. S. navy has its orders.

It can be revealed that neither the justice nor war department would be surprised if they had some "pirate" seamen and "pirate" craft to deal with soon. Both have been quietly studying for a week the law and precedents concerning such an eventuality.

The war department enters the picture because under the law all war prisoners landed on U. S. soil come under custody of the army. However, the U. S. is not at war, so there is doubt over the army's jurisdiction.

CAPITAL CHAFF

In a direct membership election, the American Newspaper Guild has overwhelmingly defeated the leftist clique which for several years has controlled the national offices of the union. The entire group was cleaned out and a militant anti-Red slate elected.

Cordell Hull has a new car, a long sleek limousine, but without either radio or heater. Quoted at \$2,611 for the retail trade, the car cost the government only \$1,800. Also gas costs only eight cents a gallon.



Objection? Tommy—What's baby crying for? Mother—Because she's getting her first teeth. "Doesn't she want them?"

SURE IMPROVEMENT



"I'm not myself tonight." "I thought I noticed a change for the better."

Well, Ain't it? "Can anyone tell me what a mandate is?" asked the teacher. "An appointment with your boy friend," replied Elizabeth.

Parting of Ways

As the car drew up at the crossroads two hands were thrust out, Mrs. Driver's signaling a turn to the left, Mr. Driver's a turn to the right. "What do you two want?" said the traffic policeman, strolling up. "A separation!"

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

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

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Best Chance "There is in the worst of fortune the best of chances for a happy change.—Euripides.

Constipated? TRY THIS FORMULA

Cascara Sagrada, Frangula, Sal Amarus, Anise, Caraway, Fenel, Ginger, Licorice, Senna, Salsipate, Carbonate of Magnesia, Oil of Cinnamon, Glycerine and Sassafras. It's all ready for you under the name of "A-D-E-R-K-A."

Arm Properly One should never put on one's best trousers to go out to fight for freedom.—Ibsen.



Sharp Wits Cut Sharp wits, like sharp knives, do often cut their owners' fingers.—Arrowsmith.

MIDDLE-AGE WOMEN (38-52 yrs. old) NEED THIS ADVICE!

If you're cross, restless, nervous—suffer hot flashes, dizziness, caused by this period in a woman's life—try Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Made especially for women to relieve distress due to this functional disturbance. Thousands upon thousands of women report remarkable benefits. Follow label directions.

WNU-4 43-41

Just Overcurious. The overcurious are not over-wise.—Mussinger.

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery. Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, swelling of ankles, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination. There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nationwide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over—tell your neighbor!



Handmade Rainbows

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

INSTALLMENT TWELVE—The Story So Far

This is the story of an American family in depression years. Laura Maguire, wife of Mike Maguire, happy-go-lucky editor and mayor of Covington, is mother of four children.

Tom, whose real estate job in the big city near Covington is shot and who separates from his wife, Mary Etta, secretary to a big shot, when she refuses to give up her job to return to Covington with him.

Alec, who, unable to get a job, runs

around with a flashy divorcee, older than he, and who, on a bet, dates Lou Knight, daughter of the town boss.

Shirley, engaged to Jaid Newsum for three years, but whose marriage is deferred because Jaid too is out of work, his father having closed his factory to cut down losses.

Ma Newsum wants Jaid to marry Connie Mays, the banker's daughter.

Kathleen, society editor on her father's paper, in whom a newcomer,

Ritchie Graham, also a newspaperman, is interested.

Hank Mays threatens to break Maguire for criticizing him. Mike and Ritchie laugh at him. Kathleen is critical of them. Peeved, she goes to a swimming party with "Hot Shot" Mays, the banker's son. Ritchie saves her from drowning when she is seized with cramps. He tells her he loves her. She hates him, she says.

But does she?

CHAPTER XVII

Alec Maguire gravely balanced himself on one foot like a stork and squinted along the bottle of gin as if it were a shotgun.

"Ready, fire!" he said with vast solemnity and killed the bottle dead.

Myra laughed herself into hiccoughs. "You're so comical," she said.

from the fire. Lou clasped the straggly red geranium in its forlorn tin can to her breast. Like the rest of the women she stared as if fascinated into the roaring red flames. Tears ran slowly down her cheeks. Lou seemed dazed by the completeness of the disaster.

"Lou," said Alec huskily.

"She turned slowly and stared at him. Her eyes were a little blank and they returned at once to their fascinated study of the crackling, leaping flames which were feeding greedily from roof to ground on flimsy buildings. Alec looked around for her father. He thought it likely the old set was dead to the world somewhere in a gutter. Pete had felled Lou on every other occasion. It was too much to expect him not to now. But Alec discovered Pete Knight almost at once just out of range of the flying sparks. A trade yet ludicrous figure, as usual. Reeling a little as his bleary eyes stared into the inferno before him. Once he attempted in a clumsy way to aid with the fire hose but he succeeded only in drenching himself. People laughed hysterically. Even at that grim moment shambling Pete Knight furnished the comic relief.

Pete Knight gathered his big uncertain body together. But it tricked him as it so often had before. He lurched, gasped, fell back. And with a terrible sucking roar the floor beneath him collapsed as the roof gave way.

Street boys would never laugh at Pete Knight again. He was gone forever from the sight of men.

Alec surveyed her with bloodshot eyes that would not quite focus. "That's right. I am. Comical as hell. When I'm liquored up. Guess I'd better stay that way."

They were seated in one of the alcoves which lined the large dining room at the Porterville Swimming Pool. They had been sitting there since four that afternoon. According to the original plan they had intended to start back home when they had their swim. Only Myra had dared them to go somewhere else where they could dine and dance.

To do Alec justice he had meant to go home for dinner. But he felt unusually low that day. The only relief was to get so cockeyed he could laugh and laugh.

"I don't know what we're going to do," whispered Lou suddenly. "Everything's gone except what we've got on our backs."

"Gee, Lou, I'm sorry," he began, but paused abruptly.

A tremendous shout went up from the crowd swelled by the walls of the disaster.

CHAPTER XVIII

The girl in Alec's arms had not fainted, although her slight, trembling body felt lifeless, as if a cord had snapped. Even the small hands no longer clutched him. He stared about wildly. What on earth was he going to do with her? The forlorn human-huddle of which she had been a part hovered near for a moment and then, after a glance at Lou's ghastly still face slowly drifted away, words slicing in locked throats. Words were so inadequate before the dumb tragedy of Lou's eyes. These people were her neighbors, her closest acquaintances. Yet they too were bereft, helpless. Adrift, without a roof or a bed on which to stretch themselves. They had nothing to share with her except their inarticulate pity.

"Why don't you two stop fooling and pull a real one?" she suggested. The others stared at her. "I mean elope. Get married. I mean middle-class it. Or what have you?"

Alec stared. Marry Myra Booper? For a moment he was jolted back to himself and saw the woman beside him with painful distinctness—the coarse blousy face, the weak self-indulgent mouth, the metallic yellow hair which was drab at the roots. Everything within him revolted. Marry a woman like that? Take her home to Laura as his wife? He'd rather die.

"I said you weren't game," murmured Myra.

Alec drained his glass. "I'll call your bluff, Myra. Let's go."

Her nostrils dilated. "No kidding?"

The fire having glided itself was dying of its own passion. There was no longer anything to see but gutted, blackened ruins above red coals. Curious spectators began to drift away. It became possible for the police to erect ropes and have them respected. Gently Alec took Lou by the arm and moved down the street. Her face was stark. But she walked steadily along beside Alec.

"I guess to everybody else," she said in a low strained voice, "he was just a drunken bum. But he never looked like that to me. And he was my father."

Alec's eyes stung. "At last he died magnificently, Lou."

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The drive back to Covington did nothing to clear Alec's confused brain. Myra put the gas throttle down to the floor board and the speedometer touched eighty more than once.

They had just entered the suburbs of Covington, still at a maniacal speed. Each of them at the same moment saw the big fire engine careening toward them down the middle of the street. Myra was a true neurotic. She covered her face with her hands and shrieked. It was Alec who reached over and gave the steering wheel a tremendous jerk. It threw them into the opposite curb to the detriment of fenders and running board. But at least they did not meet the fire engine head on.

"And was that a near thing?" laughed Alec.

The others, still weak from shock, huddled in their seats and said nothing.

"Where's the fire?" Alec asked of a man running down the street.

"Over on Kirby Street."

Kirby Street! Mike had always said those ramshackle buildings down that way were nothing but fire traps. He had begged the City Council for years to condemn them. He forced them to go on waste paper in a bonfire, taking their dreadful toll of innocent lives. Alec's brow was wet with sweat.

"Sit down and let's get going," muttered Myra irritably. "We've a little private matter to attend to."

She meshed gears, and the big car shivered away from the curb and began laboriously to pick up speed.

Alec had, however, already snatched open the door and leaped out. By the time she had brought the big machine to a halt which burned the tires, Alec had picked himself up and disappeared toward that ominous coppery glow across the tracks.

He knew before he was within two blocks that his lunch had been right. The conflagration undoubtedly centered in that section of Kirby Street where Pete Knight had a dingy flat. Alec began to run faster. Covington had a naive idea of adequate police protection. Usually there was little need for anything elaborate in that line. But in emergencies things were likely to get beyond the venerable chief and his two men. They were doing all they could to hold the crowd back from the danger zone. But that amounted to little. Alec, already feeling the heat of the blaze on his face, slipped under the ropes.

The whole row of dilapidated frame buildings was a strut of licking, crackling flames. Alec's heart turned over. Quite suddenly he saw Lou. She was standing in a little knot of weeping women and children. All of them hugged small possessions which they had rescued

from the fire. Lou clasped the straggly red geranium in its forlorn tin can to her breast. Like the rest of the women she stared as if fascinated into the roaring red flames. Tears ran slowly down her cheeks. Lou seemed dazed by the completeness of the disaster.

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There is a genuine feeling for elegance and refinement expressed throughout the fall and winter fashion program—that bespeaks the discriminating taste of best-dressed women. Among the signs that point to a definite movement toward distinctive apparel that carries a message of "tone" and quality is the emphasis placed on luxury fabrics this season, on sumptuous furs, important-looking jewels—and accessory accents that impart thoroughbred touches to the costume.

Then, too, the revival of dress-up clothes for "after five" is noted this season. The street-length dinner dress is an important fashion which in turn brings back into the picture formal little early Victorian dinner gowns to wear with them. The new long gloves add dignity and luxury.

That there is a definite importance attached to richly trimmed costumes was a fact emphasized when the Style Creators of Chicago presented a showing of representative fall and winter modes recently, three of which appear in the accompanying illustration. These luxurious costume suits of wool have dresses that are jeweled-studded at the top and have fur-trimmed jackets for added elegance.

Smart and distinctive is the fitted three-quarter length cutaway bordered in fox shown to the left in the picture. Its matching dress has below-elbow sleeves, a tucked neckline and a huge clip-of-silver, turquoise and aquamarine. A cleverly styled pompadour hat of felt adds a convincing style touch.

Amethyst-colored wool is the fabric selection for the suit in the center of the group. Its hip-length jacket is distinguished by a fluttering collar of blue-dyed fox. The high draped turban is in two shades of amethyst.

The fitted and bloused jacket of the

Elegance and Refinement Are Apparent in Furred Costumes

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



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A record-breaking season that will dramatize furs to the limit is in promise. Designers are using furs so intriguingly that only seeing is believing. Their efforts run in two distinct avenues of thought. One approach leads to the lavish use of fur as a trimming, as demonstrated in the accompanying illustration. The newest coats are enriched with tuxedo panels of fur, dresses have tunics heavily bordered with fur, and there are attractive appliques of flat fur.

On the other hand, designers are playing up high drama in separate fur pieces. Many were never so huge and, as if to stress this feeling in matching fur are often so tiny they look like topknots perched on pompadours or thrust at a dangerous angle over the forehead. However, milliners are seeing to it that there are fitted snoods at the back or other contrivances that insure firm anchorage to the head. Not are all fur hats tiny, for one of the smartest hat fashions this season is the wide brim that is fur-tipped.

All sorts of fur neckpieces are made of fur, the latest bit of fashion gossip centering about the new caplets. Some of them are like capelet scarves. Other fur fantasies include fur-cuffed gloves, huge bows of fur to wear at the throat, shoe ornaments, bracelets with danglers of fur, corsages of fur flowers, and fur motifs to applique.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



Pattern No. 8020 is in sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 3 requires 1 1/2 yards 36-inch material, 1/4 yard white material for collar. For this attractive pattern, send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
166 Seventh Ave. New York
Enclose 15 cents in coins for Pattern No. 8020. Size.....
Name.....
Address.....

AROUND THE HOUSE

If chicken prepared for salad is allowed to stand in french dressing for an hour before serving, the flavor of the salad is much improved. Before adding mayonnaise at serving time, drain off french dressing.

Four a cup of cold water over cooked cereal before leaving it for the night. This prevents a hard crust forming on cereal. Pour off water in the morning and reheat cereal.

Stale and fresh coffee should never be mixed. Use up all the old coffee before opening a new package. Keep coffee tightly covered. Since the oils from coffee can cling to the pot and give your brew a disagreeable flavor, always wash the pot daily in hot water and plenty of suds. Rinse it in boiling water and air it out often.

When stringing beads or pearls of various sizes place them in order in one of the grooves of a piece of corrugated paper. It will then be much easier to slip them onto the needle.

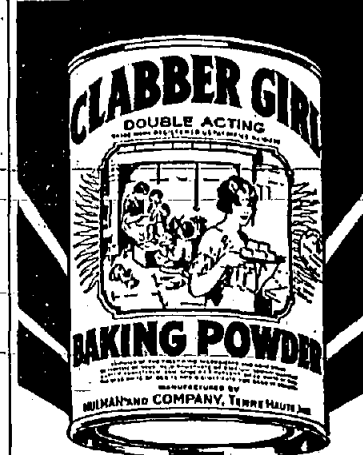
A fork is the best implement to use when making mayonnaise dressing. A beater is likely to cause the eggs and oil to separate, while the fork will thoroughly mix the ingredients.

Save all your salt, flour and sugar sacks. Wash them well in plenty of hot soapy water and rinse them thoroughly. They're fine for storing fruits and vegetables in the refrigerator. Give them a good washing and sunning at least once a week.

Buttonholes in sweaters should be sewn up before sweater is washed. Treated in this way buttonholes will not stretch.

Beat eggs only slightly when used in custards, puddings, sauces etc. Beat well when used to make food light, as in sponge cakes, fluffy omelets, etc.

• So good
• So reasonable



DOUBLE ENJOYMENT when you use CLABBER GIRL

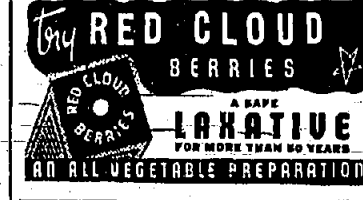
Results count, but so does cost... so, millions of women choose Clabber Girl Baking Powder. They choose it first for its absolute dependability, for the pleasure it adds to home baking. And, they choose it because its remarkable economy stretches the food budget.

Double enjoyment, indeed, when you use Clabber Girl Bigger value when you buy... Better results when you bake... You pay less for Clabber Girl, but you use no more. Order a can of Clabber Girl from your grocer today.

Handy Pretexts
Pretexts are not wanting when one wishes to use them.—Goldoni.



Handy Pretexts
Pretexts are not wanting when one wishes to use them.—Goldoni.



Protecting Knowledge
Knowledge planted in youth gives shade in old age.

WE ARE never too young to appreciate a pretty frock.

Here is one of youthful lines, with its yoke top set-off with ric braid and turn down white collar and side sashes to tie-in back. There's no reason why your own little daughter shouldn't be a proud possessor of two or three frocks like this one. A glance at the diagram will show you how utterly simple it is to make. It can also have an open square neck, as sketched.

Flag of Christian Church

It is an international flag, signifying the internationalism of Christianity, and may be flown by any Christian church anywhere in the world.

For many years church members in the United States and abroad wanted an emblem to symbolize Christianity. So, in 1897, an American, Charles Carlton Overton, created a flag with a red cross on a deep field of blue, surrounded by a white background. This flag has been adopted by the major Christian faiths.

As might be expected since Camel cigarettes are America's favorite, the induction into service of thousands of selectees and volunteers has only emphasized the service man's preference for Camels. Actual sales records from service stores show Camel is the favorite with men in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard. Prince Albert is another big favorite with men in camp or on ships. Since service men have indicated in all surveys to date that tobacco ranks first in the gift line-up with them, it is natural that local tobacco dealers are featuring cartons of Camels and pound tins of Prince Albert as ideal gifts for the men in the service from the folks back home.—Adv.

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. In whose honor was the Pantheon in Rome erected?
2. The Civil War battle of Antietam was named after what?
3. Who wrote the classic series of papers called the Federalist?
4. The prime meridian passes through what city?
5. In Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice" what is the name of the merchant?
6. What dirigible made the first transatlantic flight?

The Answers

1. All the gods.
2. A stream.
3. Alexander Hamilton.
4. Greenwhich, England, in which is situated the Royal observatory, from the meridian of which geographers and navigators of nearly all nations count their longitude.
5. Antonio.
6. Graf Zeppelin (Oct., 1928).

Jewels on Wool



A touch of eras is on. Designers are working overtime devising ways to "show off" buttons. Fashion even has a surprise for your tailored wool suit—jeweled buttons! It's this kind of ingenuity that keeps things interesting. From the American couture series by "la Mode" come the buttons of vari-colored jewels that march in double rank and file up and down the jacket of this smart suit, climaxed by a matching spray lapel pin. You will find these jewelry-and-button ensembles equally fascinating on tailored and dress-makers suits.

So brighten up that dark sheer wool, or make that gaudy plaid even more enchanting with buttons, buttons and more buttons!

All That Glitters Is Right in Style

Everything in the way of hats, dresses, suits and accessories glitters this season. You do not have to stop and wonder if this glittering touch or that will be in good taste. It is good taste, according to fashion's decree. The embroideries massed on evening fashions are masterpieces of needlework. The jet accents on day frocks, be they simple wool or regal velvet, are everywhere. Nailheads are no respecters of fabrics. They glitter on suits and on elaborate dress gowns alike.

Black frocks are being illumined with flashes of gay beadwork and embroidery. And the latest is bright red, green or vivid blue sleeves, lavishly embroidered. Hats, too, come in for their share of glitter. Some are of fur encrusted with gay sequins.

Dressy Afternoon Suits Of Velvet or Rich Silk

The trend toward gentleman fashions is reflected in the new afternoon suits displayed in current costume collections. You will still wear tweeds for morning and about town, but for afternoons you will be wanting a suit in black, brown or deep jewel-colored velvet. If you prefer, you can choose a suit of elegant moire silk. Most of the suits have jackets with flaring lapels.

Match Them

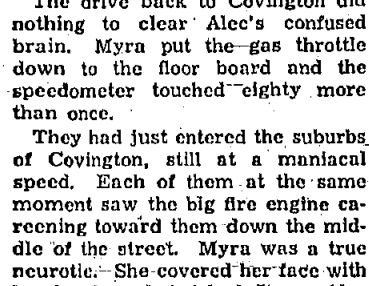
Match your petunia-colored gloves with stockings in identical hue. Give your simple black dress a dashing dillip with these accessories. Top it with a little jet diamond—that's fashion's way of doing it this season.

for that man in uniform
—SEND A CARTON OF
CAMELS
SPECIAL WRAPPER
Your dealer has a special wrapping and mailing service to save you trouble...

THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

IN THE ARMY
IN THE NAVY
IN THE MARINES
IN THE COAST GUARD

Actual Sales Records in Post Exchanges, Sales Commissaries, Ship's Stores, Ship's Service Stores, and Canteens show the favorite cigarette is CAMEL.



Lou seemed dazed by the completeness of the disaster.



women and the frightened whimper of small children. Alec followed strained pointed fingers with his eyes. A little boy stared from the window of the flat to the left of the staircase. A small, white-faced boy with a crutch and eyes mad with terror.

"It's Joey! Bess Wilkins' Joey!" shrieked a woman.

Alec knew about Bess Wilkins. She was night operator in the telephone office down town, a widow with one crippled child whom she had to leave alone while on duty.

"Oh, God, everybody forgot Joey!" sobbed Lou.

"They're spreading a net," yelled someone.

"Jump, Sonny, we'll catch you!"

The child, peering from the upper window, stared down at the web spread to receive his thin frail body. Then the little cripple slid slowly to his knees and vanished out of sight behind the window frame.

"He's faint!"

"Oh, God!" whispered Lou.

"Stop that damned fool!" shouted a policeman.

Alec whirled. A shambling figure was on the staircase weaving in his tracks, but fighting his way up against the forceful hent and blinding burning smoke.

"Father!" wailed Lou Knight.

Alec caught her in his arms. She fought him furiously, but he held her against his heart.

Pete Knight had reached the top landing of the stairs. Flames licked out at him from the upper corridor. Then suddenly he was inside the burning building.

A great sigh swept over the crowd.

Lou hid her eyes against Alec's breast. He held her tightly in an agony of pity. There was a gasp, a tremendous cheer. People surged forward. Pete Knight stood at the window of the flat. He had Joey in his arms. A limp, unconscious Joey! Awkwardly but gently Pete Knight, still swaying on his feet, tossed the child out. The web caught the thin little body. Again a sigh rose from tightened throats.

"Jump, man! Save yourself!"

"Father!" screamed Lou.

Shirley and Jaid went to the fire in Connie Mays' car, accompanied of course by that piece of excess baggage, Lance Ferguson. Connie was a glutton for excitement. She never missed anything of that nature if she got wind of it. She was a thin, too vivacious girl whose nerves crackled from overstimulation. The destroying flames aroused in her only a fierce exultation. That hundreds of distressed people were being burned out of their homes did not impress her. She clung to Jaid's arm and laughed hysterically as the black of ramshackle buildings, gutted by the blaze, collapsed upon itself.

"What a show!" she cried.

Shirley shivered. In that moment she hated Connie Mays. With a wild savage hatred that frightened her.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Springfield Sun

"LET THERE BE LIGHT"

Published every Friday at the Brookside Building, 8 Florio Avenue, Springfield, N. J., by the Springfield Sun Publishing Company, Incorporated.

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Springfield, N. J., under an Act of March 3, 1912.

EDITOR MILTON KESHEEN

FREE PRESS AND FREE ENTERPRISE

The free press, said Grove Patterson, editor of the Toledo Blade, recently, "is the major defense that can keep one man or one group of men from stealing a government and operating it in the interest of a privileged few."

"Business deserves to be immeasurably more free from bureaucratic regulation than it is. No medium is in such good position, so well equipped, as the newspapers to preach and to teach the value of free enterprise."

A free press exists only where free enterprise exists. In the total state, the newspaper is the voice of the clique in power. It dances to the dictator's song. It spreads lies and advances corruption in high places. It is used for the selfish ends of the few—not for the service of the many.

Here in the United States the free press has done a magnificent job in building and perpetuating the democratic, free enterprise system. It was the newspapers of America, small no less than large, which encouraged private industry. A thousand and one varieties of enterprise have had the aid of a free press, to the great benefit of the public. And this same free press has been the first to ferret out and publicize graft whenever it appeared in industry or in government.

Socialism would mean the destruction of the free press—precisely as it would mean the destruction of free enterprise in all fields, because it necessitates a dictated press and a dictated industry. As President Roosevelt has said, a free press "must be maintained against all costs." And the only way it can be maintained is to preserve and protect the free enterprise system which gives it life.

Coming Events

- Oct. 24 (Fri.)—Lions Club, dinner meeting, Half Way House, 6:30 P. M.
Oct. 24 (Fri.)—Reserve Police, meeting, Raymond Chisholm School, 7:30 P. M.
Oct. 24 (Fri.)—Dinner Dance, Springfield Athletic Association, Singers Park, 8:30 P. M.
Oct. 24 (Fri.)—Annual Halloween party and dance, St. Stephen's parish house, Millburn, 8:30 P. M.
Oct. 24 (Fri.)—Carnival and dance, Springfield P. T. A., James Caldwell School, afternoon and evening.
Oct. 25 (Sat.)—Football, Regional vs. Clifford Scott High School, home, 2:30 P. M.
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.
Oct. 28 (Tue.)—Bundles for Britain, meeting, home of Mrs. John Towers, 15 Center street, 2 P. M.
Oct. 29 (Wed.)—Township Committee, meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M.
Nov. 1 (Sat.)—Football, Regional vs. Union, away, 2 P. M.
Nov. 3 (Mon.)—Rosary Altar Society, meeting, St. James' rectory, 8 P. M.
Nov. 4 (Tue.)—Women's Guild, meeting, St. Stephen's parish house, Millburn, 1:30 P. M.
Nov. 4 (Tue.)—Emergency Fire Reserves, meeting, Fire House 7, P. M.
Nov. 5 (Wed.)—Luncheon, Aethen Bible Class, Methodist Church.
Nov. 5 (Wed.)—Ladies Benevolent Society, meeting, Presbyterian Chapel, 2:30 P. M.
Nov. 5 (Wed.)—Women's Missionary Society, meeting, Baptist parsonage, Millburn, 2:30 P. M.
Nov. 5 (Wed.)—Eastern Star, meeting, lodge rooms, Millburn, 8 P. M.
Nov. 6 (Thurs.)—American Legion, meeting, Legion Building, 8 P. M.
Nov. 7 (Fri.)—Daughters of America, meeting, Legion Building, 8 P. M.
Nov. 10 (Mon.)—Baltusol B. & L. Assn., meeting, 277 Morris avenue, 8 P. M.
Nov. 10 (Mon.)—Springfield Republican Club, meeting, Legion Building, 8 P. M.
Nov. 10 (Mon.)—Holy Name Society, meeting, St. James' rectory, 8 P. M.
Nov. 11 (Tue.)—Continental Lodge 190-F and A. M., meeting, lodge rooms, Millburn, 8 P. M.
Nov. 13 (Thurs.)—Fidelity Court, Order of Amaranth, meeting, lodge rooms, Millburn, 8 P. M.
Nov. 19 (Wed.)—Annual Dance, Springfield Patrons' Benevolent Association, Singers Park, 8 P. M.
Nov. 21 (Fri.)—Women's Missionary Society, meeting, home of Mrs. Charles Huff, Morris avenue, 2:30 P. M.

Taken Payment Sent For Aid On Defense

As a token of gratitude for allowing them to conduct services on township property during Summer, members of the Second Colored Baptist Church, Ruby street, presented the Township Committee with the sum of \$5 this week to be used as their contribution for national defense. The sum was presented to Township Clerk Robert D. Treat by the pastor of the church, Rev. Henry Johnson, and Harry Pinlon, deacon.

Pascoe

(Continued from Page 1)

bility on the part of anyone involved in an accident where the damages were \$25 or more. This act met with strong general approval by the public.

The pension funds of police and firemen were further protected by two measures providing for the investment of monies in these funds in sound securities and the further protection thereof by municipal collections.

For the colored people, the Legislature approved a bill continuing the work of the Commission to examine and recommend measures to improve economic, cultural, health and living conditions of the urban Negro population of the State.

The passage of an Assembly re-appointment bill, as required by the Constitution after every census, was accomplished.

The railroad tax compromise, effectively disposed of a long-standing State problem, Governor Edison's program having been adopted by a co-ordination of party support.

With such a constructive program of accomplishment and the fact the State financial condition is in better shape than it has been any time during the depression, gives one occasion to be proud of their association with the group of Legislators who, having helped in this accomplishment, are worthy of re-election.

Gay Nineties Dance Held By D. Of A.

A good old-fashioned time was had by the large assemblage that turned out for the "Gay Nineties" dance sponsored by the Daughters of America at the Legion Building on Friday night.

Prizes were won as follows: Mrs. Margaret Armstrong of Cranford won the door prize, Miss Mayo of Roselle Park, the fancy costume prize; the waltz contest, won by William J. Bustell, Sr., of Mountain avenue, and Mrs. Arlene-Hughan of Rose avenue.

The next regular meeting of the Daughters of America will be held at the Legion Building on Friday, November 7. The first nomination of officers will be held, and the group will also receive its District Deputy, and the new State Deputy.

CAMERA CLUB UNIT TO OPEN MEETINGS

The movie group of the Union Camera Club will hold its first individual meeting Monday at the Fire House, Friberger Park, Union. Plans will be discussed for the film, during the year, of the Recreation Advisory Committee's various activities. The group will then sojourn to the Washington School where they will photograph highlights of the play, "The Man Who Came to Dinner," being produced by the Revolvers Dramatic Club.

Membership to the Camera Club will be accepted by mail, it was announced, providing applications are received before the next business meeting, November 10. They should be mailed to Thomas B. Eynon, 477 Brookdale road, Union. Mr. Eynon is treasurer of the club.

TAKE STEPS TO BUSINESS SUCCESS

AD AD AD

Send In Your News

Mountainside Activities

Car Cracks Into Office Building

MOUNTAINSIDE—The former office of Police Recorder Albert J. Benninger of Route 29 and Central avenue was damaged Sunday when a car, driven by Theodore Allen Mount, 22, of 582 Mountain avenue, North Plainfield, jumped the safety

island on Route 29 and crashed into it.

A passenger with Mount, his half-brother, Nell Linco, 15, of the same address, suffered lacerations of the face. Motor Vehicle Inspector Otto Oswald administered first aid, and young Linco was taken to Overlook Hospital. Mount escaped injury, although the car was demolished.

Inspector Oswald said he was traveling westbound on Route 29 when he saw Mount's car coming eastbound out of control. From the right of the road, he reported, it jumped the right curb, cleared the safety island, went over the opposite curb and up a three-foot embankment before crashing into the recorder's former office.

Mount, a railroad fireman, was issued a summons, charging him with reckless driving and driving without a license.

Mountainside Notes

Private Louis Heckel returned to Pine Camp, N. Y., where he is stationed after spending a 10-day furlough in Mountainside.

Miss Katherine Rodgers of New Providence road is convalescing in her home following an operation in Muhlenberg Hospital recently.

Recorder Albert J. Benninger moved this week to his new offices at the Somerset Bus Terminal Building on Route 29 from Route 29 and Central avenue, the old location.

Mrs. Maryin Payton of Greenwood road was hostess Tuesday to the Mountainside Garden Club at a meeting in her home. Mrs. Stephen G. VanHoesen of Fanwood discussed "Old-Fashioned and Sweet-Scented Gardens," illustrating her talk with colored slides. A report of the Fall Conference of the Garden Club of New Jersey at Asbury Park last week was given by Mrs. Robert Davidson, president and delegate. The club voted to enter the table setting competition at next year's International Flower Show. Assisting Mrs. Payton were Mrs. Charles Herrick and Mrs. John Greene.

Rev. T. J. Bach, director of the Scandinavian Alliance Mission, will speak at the 7:45 P. M. services at the Union Chapel.

The Ladies Aid Society of the chapel will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Malcolm P. Chaitin, Sr., of New Providence road, to sew for the Red Cross. Hostesses for the meeting are Mrs. Belvidere Murphy, Mrs. William Von-Borstel and Mrs. Roland Jacobus.

There will be a Halloween party at the Mountainside School on Friday from 1 to 3 o'clock. Games will be played and refreshments served. The kindergarten and first grade will hold a party in the morning.

Mayor and Mrs. Alan Thompson of Springfield avenue, who were recently married, have returned from their wedding trip through New England. Mrs. Thompson is the former Miss Freda Beshore, teacher in the Lincoln School, Westfield.

Mrs. W. Coles of Whipoorwill way was injured this week when she fell from her horse.

Fifteen women of the Adult Recreation Class turned out to play volleyball on Tuesday night. This group will hold another.

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BUSINESS DIRECTORY

- Automobiles
MORRIS AVE MOTOR CAR CO., INC. Chrysler, Plymouth General Repairs 166 Morris Ave., Springfield Millburn 6-9229
Battery and Radio
Battery and Radio Sales and Service. Mazda Lamps, Car Ignition, Appliance Repairs. Springfield Battery and Electric Store Est. 1926. 25 E. Clayton, Prop. 246 Morris Ave. Millburn 6-1063.
Shoe Repairing
Expert shoe reheeling Sports Footwear. All Styles, for Growing Girls and Ladies—\$1.99. COLANTON'S FAMILY SHOE STORE, Est. 12 Years. 246-A Morris Ave.
Welding & Grinding
Saws Sharpened by Machine All Kinds of Welding PAUL SOMMER Lawn Mowers Sharpened Seven Bridge Road, near Morris Ave.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

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

OCTOBER: 25—Miss Jeanette Knapp 26—H. L. Peterson 27—Miss Marion Weber 29—Mrs. Fred Roeder Mrs. Donald Maxwell

NOVEMBER: 1—Edmund Frey, Jr. 2—Doris Brahm 4—Frederick Messina 5—Miss Florence Lyding Mason Ahearn WILLIAM Honecker 6—Robert Hanewald Shirley Danenhour

class is under the direction of Miss Ruth Riniker.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wadas of Springfield road will entertain at a bridge party tomorrow evening.

The second of the food meetings was held Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. J. Kazmar, New Providence road. These meetings are presided over by Miss Margaret Means, acting county home demonstration agent.

SOCCER TEAM WINS AT BOROUGH, 4-1

MOUNTAINSIDE—The soccer team of Mountainside School claimed its second victory last Thursday when it defeated New Providence Borough, 4-1. John Frey and Fred Rodgers starred. Other members of the team are Charles Rodgers, Norman Doble, Robert Honecker, Vincent Salvatorello, Robert Waits, Bill Mateer, George Soltes, Wayne Turner, Bob Shomo, Art Schweizer and Emerson Wilson. The next game will be played with Berkeley Heights on Thursday at the Berkeley Heights field.

WINNERS LISTED IN ESSAY CONTEST

MOUNTAINSIDE—The results of the essay contest for school pupils, sponsored by the Volunteer Fire Department for Fire Prevention week were announced in Assembly this morning. First prize was given to Rosemary Honecker. Second place was won by Richard Robbins and Helen Reisinger and Patty Boyton received honorable mention. Other Herman Honecker showed a fine connection with fire prevention.

TO BE WED MOUNTAINSIDE—The marriage of Miss Dorothy Miller of 512 Sherwood parkway, Westfield, to Frederick Oskan of Woodland avenue, Mountainside, will be held Saturday, November 1, at the parsonage of the Presbyterian Church, Westfield. A family reception will follow the wedding. After a wedding journey to Indiana, the couple will reside in Mountainside.

Try-outs for the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "Pinafore," will begin soon at Regional High School. One of the most outstanding events of the school year, the operetta is being planned for March 4 and 5. Students from the entire school, in addition to members of the faculty, are expected to participate in the production. All departments including the music and dramatic departments will cooperate for the enterprise which will be complete with costumes, scenery and lighting. Try-outs will begin early in November.

Five Hurt When Autos Collided

MOUNTAINSIDE—Five persons were taken to Overlook Hospital Friday night in ambulances of the Rescue Squads of Mountainside and Scotch Plains when they were injured in a collision on Route 29 in which a car, driven by Koslow Alfred, 20, of New York, overturned as it was making a left turn into the driveway of a night club.

The injured were Miss June Leroy, 18, of Newark, and Miss Joyce Phorylles, 20, of New York, occupants of Alfred's car, and Frank Smith, 17, of East Newark; Miss Evelyn Martone, 17, of Harrison; and Miss Evelyn O'Keefe, 17, also of Harrison. The latter three were riding in an automobile driven by Francis L. Martin, Jr., of East Newark, going east on the highway.

Miss Leroy and Miss Phorylles suffered from shock and from bruises; Miss Martone, who crashed through the windshield, from lacerations of the head and face; Miss O'Keefe from minor bruises; and Smith, from lacerations of the nose. Alfred and Irvin Hoffman, 21, of New York, also an occupant of the former's car, and Martin escaped injuries. Both vehicles were demolished.

MOUNTAINSIDE—The Intermediate Auxiliary holds its annual Tag Day for the benefit of the Children's Country-Home today and tomorrow. The children of the home are planning to hold a Handicraft Sale on November 24 and 25. All articles which will be sold are made by the children.

WILL SERVE MOUNTAINSIDE—Rodney P. Smith of 596 Sherwood parkway and Alan Johnston of Springfield road were among those summoned this week by sheriff's deputies as potential jurymen for service in the county courts from Monday to November 8. The list was drawn in Elizabeth Monday before Judge Walter L. Hatfield, III, by Under Sheriff Charles E. Ayers, Commissioner William A. Bourdon, and Clerk Benjamin T. Korb.

OPERETTA TRY-OUTS SOON Try-outs for the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "Pinafore," will begin soon at Regional High School. One of the most outstanding events of the school year, the operetta is being planned for March 4 and 5. Students from the entire school, in addition to members of the faculty, are expected to participate in the production. All departments including the music and dramatic departments will cooperate for the enterprise which will be complete with costumes, scenery and lighting. Try-outs will begin early in November.

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 fire-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.

Club Activity Time Provided

At the Regional High School, the learning values inherent in a broad offering of extra-curricular activities are recognized by the administration and staff. The many and varied offering in this area give testimony to the acceptance of this idea. A contribution for the furthering of this idea is the club program which was initiated for the school year on October 1.

Provision for the club time is made in the arrangement of the time schedule of the school day. The first thirty minutes of each Wednesday is devoted to this purpose; thereby allowing an equality of opportunity for all students to participate in some club of his own choosing. Although attendance is compulsory, due to the problems of transportation, membership is voluntary; allowing individuals to pursue particular interests in a broad program. For a small number of students who are quite disinterested, study provisions are made. Theoretically, this group is segregated with the hope of working with it to develop interests in these young people who as yet have

not "found themselves" in recreational pursuits. To date, our accomplishment with this group is not as great as we anticipate. For the vast majority of the student body, a wide and varied program is submitted. In the offering there are clubs of a recreational nature, such as the chess club, the checkers club, social dancing, etc.; there are clubs of an educational and instructional nature such as the Camera Club, the Nature Club, etc.; and also clubs which are primarily concerned with the development or practice of special skills, such as the Dramatics Clubs or Gyn Drill Club. In the atmosphere of informality which envelops the meeting of the club, there exists greater freedom and student self-direction. It facilitates practice in self-government and develops the desirable attitudes of good citizenship in some respects to a greater degree than is possible in formal classroom situations. For these reasons, we believe in the club program and are striving for its constant improvement.

UPON GUARANTEED Spencerian Fountain Pens Iridium Tipped Points — of non-corrosive gold plated stainless steel. SPECIAL FOR OCTOBER WITH THE COUPON BELOW 69c Reg. \$1.00 value

Upon presentation, this coupon will entitle bearer to one guaranteed Spencerian Fountain Pen, regularly valued at \$1. for 69c during October, while quantity lasts.

Springfield Sun

COMMERCIAL STATIONERY DEPARTMENT Greeting Cards For All Occasions

CLASSIFIED ADS

RUBBER STAMPS RPH444R—STAMPS in all sizes, office, 8 Florio Avenue, or phone Millburn 4-1256.

WANTED TO RENT HOUSE—5 or 6 rooms, for November 1 or December 1. Telephone Millburn 6-9925-7.

ROOM FOR RENT FURNISHED ROOM, light and airy, for rent. Call Millburn 4-6965.

ROOMS FOR RENT TWO FURNISHED ROOMS, heated, for week-end use, \$2.00. Own private telephone. Near of street. Conley, 277 Morris Ave., Springfield, N. J.

FARM FOR SALE STONE HOUSE, 7 rooms, good condition; 140 acres good farm land, woods, deep bank. Intelligently Real Estate Agency, Whitehouse Station, N. J.

Springfield Sun Commercial Stationery. Now offers you the most complete line of fine typewriter papers in America. On our shelves... awaiting your inspection... are the KEYBOARD Typewriter Papers you need and want. Plenty of sizes, weights and qualities; ruled or plain. And the most complete line you ever imagined for your special requirements. We are glad to be KEYBOARD Dealers, for we know it will mean better service and better satisfaction for our customers. Come in and see them.

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NEED \$25, \$50, \$100, \$250? Call Mr. Foster at Summit 6-6120 who arranges Single Signature Loans for Salaried People in One Hour's time! Get "Extra Cash" today for FALL EXPENSES — clothing, fuel, repairs, medical attention, or to clear up old accumulated bills. Rate 2 3/4% on monthly balances. License No. 736. EMPLOYEES PERSONAL LOAN CO. 360 Springfield Ave. Summit

October SAVINGS ON GUARANTEED Spencerian Fountain Pens Iridium Tipped Points — of non-corrosive gold plated stainless steel. SPECIAL FOR OCTOBER WITH THE COUPON BELOW 69c Reg. \$1.00 value

How to make YOUR HOME more attractive this Fall. Springfield Sun Commercial Stationery Department. Greeting Cards For All Occasions.

More LaRue LAUNDERING & DRY CLEANING. Your home will look cozy and cheerful when your rugs are made beautifully clean and beautiful by Morey LaRue's Mirza Cleaning. Mirza Cleaning removes imbedded dirt and dirt... enriches colors... brightens patterns... raises the pile like new. Cleansed by Morey LaRue for \$2.95 for an 8x10 only. Only \$3.95 for a 9x12 Domestic. Other sizes 4 to sq. ft. Fine Oriental priced in proportion. Send your rugs to be Mirza Cleaned at once. No inconvenience. Rugs will be returned in 24 hours. FREE TELEPHONE SERVICE—CALL "WX-1760" 10 West Jersey Street Elizabeth, New Jersey Daily service in Springfield and all points in Union County.

Kathleen Norris Says:

This Is Still a Man's World

(Bell Syndicate-WNU Service.)



We love the same things, and we talked of marriage and felt that ours was a serious affair—ours was a deep devotion and for weeks our secret love kept us in a heaven of happiness.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

THIS is still a man's world. Women have made mighty strides in the last hundred years, to establish certain rights for themselves and to do away with certain hoary old injustices. But you can't change matters as deep-rooted as masculine privilege and superiority in any one lifetime, and women still have a long way to go.

One reason why the males can assume the quietly-assured position of lordship is because many a woman isn't happy until she has convinced some man that he is little short of a god, and that she is a complete fool.

About once a week I get a letter from some woman who is worried because she fears Harry is looking at some other woman, usually an office associate. She neglects home and children, grows critical and tearful, listens in at the telephone, drops in at the office, reads letters, becomes nervous—in short, she does everything she can to show Harry that she has no individuality, no character, no reserves within herself; that she is just one more clinging vine, hanging on to the fewless male for comfort, love, life, everything. Sweet Alice who wept with delight when Ben Bolt gave her a smile, and trembled with fear at his frown, did not disappear with the Victorian era.

A More Pitiful Girl.

Even more pitiful than this married slave, who cannot build a life of her own, is the sort of girl who writes me that because a boy told her he would stop loving her if she didn't do what he asked; and because she loved him so terribly, she has wrecked her self-respect for life.

Believe me, although girls are much more independent than they used to be, and much less talkative about the very low percentage of young women who are extremely unpleasant and dangerous things for a young wife to have in her background the memory of an illicit love.

Besides the burning humiliation of discovering that her generosity has rather cooled than heightened his ardors, the girl has another price to pay. Her love for a man, doubles when once she has given herself to him. She is plunged instantly in horrible misgivings for fear she will lose him. And in each successive instance her charm for him lessens.

Oh, there are stress, of course, experienced married women who can play fast and loose with a lover until he is driven to distraction and suicide. But girls of 18 and 20 know nothing of these arts, and the boys who take advantage of them know it.

A Tragic Experience.

This is "Madelon's" letter: "A boy, who is fine in every way, and I had been going together for a year," she writes. "We love the same things, and although I am only 19 and Phil three months younger than I, we talked of marriage and felt that ours was a serious affair. Five months ago he talked to me of the long time we should have to wait until he is out of college and making some money, and asked me to seal our devotion and our engagement by giving myself to him.

"For some weeks I would not

PRICE OF INDEPENDENCE

For many years women have struggled for freedom from starchy conventions, for equality with men, for the right to plan their own lives. Today they study medicine. They run for political office. They fight side by side with men on the battlefields of the world. Then why should they be tied down by what looks like old-fashioned standards of morality? Lots of women, some of them claim, have "gotten away with" illicit love affairs. Young girls risk their future happiness in a moment's carelessness. They really mean to be good, but they just can't resist temptation. Read what Kathleen Norris has to say about the price women pay for the wrong kind of independence.

hear of this, but he became sad, and reproached me for not loving him. Finally he took another girl to a picnic and paid so much attention to her all day, although I was at the picnic with my brother, that I told him I would hold out no longer.

"Ours was a deep devotion and for a few weeks our secret love kept us both in a heaven of happiness, but then, in his anxiety to get married, Phil told his mother of our affair. He said she did not seem shocked, but told him he must go to a business college his uncle runs in Springfield and take two shorter courses that would fit him to earn his living.

"Phil's father is dead. Phil and his mother then moved to Springfield, and although he wrote me four times immediately, his letters then stopped. I think now his mother hoped all along it would be like this.

But she still loves him.

"Anyway, Phil did not come home for the long vacation; he and his mother and an old school friend of hers motored to California and had a wonderful time. Nevertheless, at home, he has been here three weeks. I telephoned him at once and he sounded all right; later he telephoned and said he would see me soon. We then had a clam bake on the river. He accepted, but did not come, and sent me no explanation. Now I hear he is going with a very rich girl here, taking her to things and is at her house with her brother all the time.

"If he told his mother about us I am sure he would tell this girl, Mimi, too, and I feel as though I could not bear it. I suppose that despite all this I still love him; certainly there is no other boy in town half as attractive.

"My brother cut his foot this summer playing tennis, and the doctor gave me some tablets to soak in water to wash it. He said they are deadly poison. I have hidden three of them, and I feel sometimes as though that would be the way out for me; only I would hate to give a girl like Mimi the satisfaction of knowing that I would kill myself. Can you and will you help me?"

No, Madelon, my dear, I cannot. But time will make all this hot young flurry of passion and jealousy and weakness and shame like only a dream. It is a cruel, though dream, and hard enough to bear now, but get through the next year somehow; get through the next year of seeing him married to a pretty, devoted and morally stronger girl, and the worst will be over. Then the future will hold for you a soberer and a wiser happiness.



THE football scythe, 1941 model, will continue to be extremely busy during the next few Saturday afternoons. A few more teams from the upper ranks must drop into the list of the beaten before the season ends. Future upsets are to be expected. One of the favorite current debates concerns the toughest football schedule of the year.

My vote goes to Coach Charles Bowser's Pittsburgh squad. Here is the Panther lineup—Purdue, Michigan, Minnesota, Duke, Ohio State, Fordham, Nebraska, Penn State and Carnegie Tech. The last named team is on the off side, but look over those first eight Pittsburgh games.

I can't find another schedule that calls for such opposition as Pitt must meet from Michigan, Minnesota, Duke, Fordham and Nebraska, without calling on the others, which are none too soft.

Another Entry

Considering the material at hand I'd say a good runner-up would be Dr. Mal Stevens and his group of Violets from N.Y.U. This year the Violets face Texas A. and M., Syracuse, Holy Cross, Penn State, Missouri, Tulane and Fordham, Tulane



COACH CHARLES BOWSER

and Fordham alone would make a hard schedule for any normal squad.

This menu is entirely too much for the material Mal Stevens has at hand. From now on it would be a fine day's work for N.Y.U. to beat anyone of these opposing outfits.

Bowl Scouts Busy

The rush for bowl selections is already warming up, and the rivalry between them is fierce. Eight leading teams are needed for Pasadena, Dallas, New Orleans and Miami, and they want the best.

The Pacific coast always has one fixed starter—her own conference champion. But the western delay in waiting for the final game may cause trouble again, as so many leading candidates won't hang around that long with other bowls pressing the issue.

The Texans are hoping to keep their own conference champion hooked to the Cotton Bowl in Dallas, where they can handle over 50,000 spectators at top prices.

The Sugar Bowl, now able to accommodate 75,000 or more, would like to get the pick of the North and the South for New Orleans—Alabama, Tulane or Duke, for example, against a Fordham or a Colgate.

And Miami, with an increasing capacity, is just as keen to keep building up her big winter show.

This means the Rose Bowl committee faces claimants ready to pluck six of the best teams in the field. The Rose Bowl—out of \$100,000 is a golden lure, but many teams are priced at \$50,000 or \$70,000. Many are scrambling on leasing the lesser amounts. Which is simple enough to understand.

Who They May Be

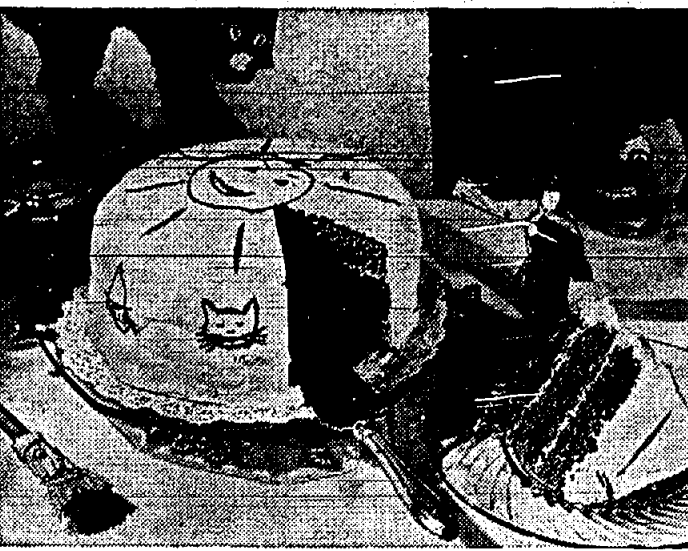
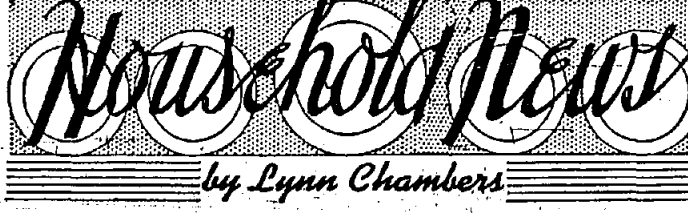
It is entirely too early yet to have any bowl teams line up. The Western conference and Notre Dame are out. So is Navy and the Ivy league. Two years ago Cornell would have been a terrific card.

But the main candidates now, apart from the Pacific Coast conference, are Alabama, Duke, Tennessee, Tulane, Texas, Fordham, Colgate, Southern Methodist, Nebraska, and Oklahoma. To be beaten once is no bowl bar. Last season Fordham, Texas A. and M., Nebraska and Georgetown—all bowl teams—had each suffered a defeat. Two defeats are usually the eliminating point.

It isn't certain that Duke would take on a bowl visit, unless Wallace Wade changes his mind.

The two leading candidates from the North are Fordham and Colgate, which are not likely to be beaten twice, at any rate, and which are almost certain to have fine records.

Alabama and Tulane are excellent bowl prospects. They are two of the best. In the Southwest the battle is always so bitter that few teams ever finish a spotless season, no matter how good they are. The competition is so keen in that sector that the job of winning them all is nearly always an impossible task.



HALLOWEEN TRICKS FOR OCTOBER'S FAVORITE PARTY

(See Recipes Below.)

WITCHES' NIGHT OUT

Spooks and fun while the goblins, black cats and ghosts make merry—Isn't that an inspiration to have one grand, merry party before the winter sets in? Come, let's plan, stew and brew and set the witches' cauldron boiling and bubbling!

You'll need hearty sandwiches, plentiful and hot, since the weather's slightly nipped with frost. Of course you'll have cider and doughnuts because they're wedded together and traditional. To top it off, have a witches' cake, a chocolaty, honest-to-goodness devil's food, moist and crumbly, and perhaps one of those pumpkin shaped molds of ice cream, or at least orange ice, to carry out October's orange and black color scheme.

The party starts as soon as the invitations are sent out. These can be pumpkin, black cat or cauldron shaped, made double with the invitation written on the inside. Send them early so your guests won't make other plans. The more, the merrier.

Twirl some streamers of orange and black crepe paper around the room, bring out the trayed straw hats, checked shirts, and grandmother's costumes from that trunk in the attic. All set? Here we go:

*Sandwiches.

These can be made on the buffet or at the table if you have a sandwich toaster. If made in the kitchen use the broiler. Have assorted bread, butter, place cheese on first layer, then another slice of buttered bread, then a slice of ham, and top with a slice of bread. Toast, cut in three, and fasten with toothpicks.

To bewitch your family and guests completely serve them a cake with that agreeable melt-in-your-mouth quality. Measure the ingredients carefully so you'll attain that feathery lightness so essential to a good cake. After the icing is spread on the cake, make decorations with melted chocolate.

*Witches' Cake (Devil's Food)

2 cups sifted cake flour
2 teaspoons double acting baking powder
1/4 teaspoon soda
1/4 teaspoon salt
3/4 cup butter or shortening
1 cup sugar
2 egg yolks, well beaten
3 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted
1 1/2 cups milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 egg whites, stiffly beaten

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, salt and soda. Sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar, and cream together until light. Add egg yolks, beat well, then chocolate and blend well. Add flour alternately with milk and beat well each time. Beat until smooth, add vanilla, and fold in egg whites. Bake in two greased 8-inch layer pans in a moderate (350 degrees) oven. Ice with:

Seven Minute Frosting

2 egg whites
1 1/2 cups sugar
4 tablespoons water
1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla
1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar

Put egg whites, water, sugar, in top of double boiler and set over boiling water. Beat constantly for seven minutes with rotary beater then remove from fire. Add vanilla and cream of tartar and beat until consistency to spread. Marshmallows (about 12 to 15) cut in pieces may be added.

Speaking of luscious cakes, there's another type of cake which will be just as much of a success either at your Halloween party or cake sale. As different from a chocolate cake as night from day, is this light, tender Silver Moon cake. Its velvety texture is no trick if you use a good shortening and cream it well:

Silver Moon Cake

1/4 cup shortening
1 1/4 cups granulated sugar
2 cups sifted cake flour
2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon almond extract
3/4 cup milk
5 egg whites

Cream shortening and sugar until light, then add milk and sifted dry ingredients alternately, beating after each addition until smooth. Fold in stiffly beaten whites and flavoring last. Bake in three layers in a moderate (375 degrees) oven, 25 minutes. Frost with a butter frosting:

Uncooked Butter Icing

1/4 cup butter
2 cups powdered sugar
3 tablespoons hot milk
1 teaspoon lemon or almond flavoring

Cream butter and shortening, add milk and blend until smooth. Add flavoring. For variation, add 2 1/2 squares semi-sweet chocolate melted before blending in milk. Flavor chocolate icing with vanilla.

A cake that wins a place in the Hall of Fame is this spice cake, complete. But it isn't just an ordinary spice cake for it has the subtle flavor of bananas combined with the spices:

Spice Cake

(Makes three 6-inch layers)

1/2 cup butter
2 cups brown sugar
4 eggs
1 cup milk
1 teaspoon each, cinnamon, nutmeg
1/2 teaspoon each, allspice, cloves
2 1/2 cups flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
2 bananas, mashed fine

Cream together the butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Add beaten egg yolks and bananas and blend well. Sift together the dry ingredients twice. Add them alternately with the milk, beating smooth after each addition. Last, fold in egg whites. Bake in three layer pans, in a moderate (350 degrees) oven, for 35 to 40 minutes. Ice between layers with a double recipe of the Seven Minute Icing or Chocolate flavored uncooked icing. For a fruitily spiced cake, 1/2 cup raisins and 1/2 cup nuts may be added with the flour.

Now the movies will again make the name of Smith famous—this time with Robert Young playing the title role in "Joe Smith, American."



STAGE SCREEN RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

"PANAMA HATTIE" M-G-M's lavish version of the successful Broadway musical is well under way.

The initial set disclosed Ann Southern in a night club, singing one of the show's best songs, and dancing while two hundred soldiers, sailors, marines and tourists served as a background.

An expert passed judgment on the set, uniforms, etc.—she is Marnie Kelly, for 25 years operator of the most famous night club in Central America, at Panama City. She declared that Rags Ragland looked more like a sailor than a sailor himself—and she's seen thousands of them!

For the eighteenth time in his life Richard Dix made an honorary sheriff the other day; he's making "Tomboy" and his role is that of Wyatt Earp, the famous peace officer of Arizona in the state's wilder days.

Not since flame-haired Clara Bow took the movie world by storm has Hollywood seen a personality so vibrant as Frances Neal, according

to Frank O'Connor, who directed the famous "It" girl in most of her films. He's playing an important role in RKO Radio's "Lady Scarface," in which she makes her film debut. Director Frank Woodruff dubbed her "Titanic TNT," and O'Connor thinks it fits.

The job of doing the raucous, old-fashioned ring-master's voice for Walt Disney's "Dumbo" has been handed to Herman Bing. The task of recording voices for the part seemed endless—actual ring masters, rosters and prize fight announcers and circus barkers were tried out for it, before Herman won by a throat full of r's.

Bob Hope and Jerry Colonna have acquired new honors, too. They are honorary members of the Salt Lake City police force; the award was made at the city's recent police show, with some 10,000 people looking on.

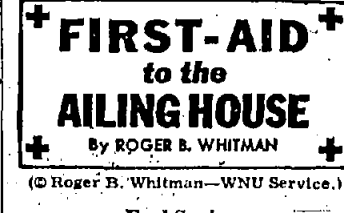
Rosalind Russell is right at home in M-G-M's "Her Honor," in which she's a woman judge. Her family's practically all lawyers on the male side—she can count seven without pausing to think. As a child she used to hide in her father's court room in Waterbury, Conn.—once she managed to do it when he was trying a thrilling murder case. She'd probably have been a lawyer if she hadn't had what it takes to be a movie star; as it is, she draws up her own contracts and lets it go at that.

Preston-Foster, star of Paramount's "The Morning After," had a small idea the other day. He bought two football tickets for every game to be played by the University of California at Los Angeles, and the University of Southern California, and sent them to the morale office at Camp San Luis Obispo; the office is to conduct hard luck contests, and the luck private who'd had the toughest luck each week will be given the tickets, put up at the best quarters in Los Angeles, and provided with a pretty girl as a companion at the game.

Joe Marshall has a bigger job than washing an elephant each day; he paints one every morning. Sprays a two-ton beast from ears to toenails with gray-white water color so that he won't blend into the background during Technicolor shots for "Malaya," the Dorothy Lamour jungle thriller.

ODDS AND ENDS—Constance Bennett sings a nice little ditty in "Warner Bros." "Wild Bill Hickok Rides"—it's called "The Lady Got a Shady Deal" . . . The famed University of Southern California Trojan band marches and plays in the big football rally scene in "The Male Animal" . . . Baseball's clown, Al Schacht, is still lamenting because he had to miss the World Series, for the first time in years; he was in Hollywood testing to play himself in Goldwyn's "Lou Gehrig" picture.

Now the movies will again make the name of Smith famous—this time with Robert Young playing the title role in "Joe Smith, American."



By ROGER B. WHITMAN

(© Roger B. Whitman—WNU Service.)

Fuel Saving.

QUESTION: I own a two-family semi-detached brick house, 13 years old. I think I'm using too much oil for heating my home and furnishing hot water. Would the installation of the following result in a saving large enough to compensate for their cost? 1. Vacuum valves on my present heating system? 2. Storm windows? 3. Insulating the floor of my attic, which is not being used? Which type of insulation is preferable—the blown or laid flat?

ANSWER: 1. Replace all defective valves; but it may not be necessary to replace all of them. 2. Tight fitting storm sash will reduce the loss of heat through the windows; 3. Insulating the floor of the attic will also help. A large percentage of heat is lost through the attic. The efficiency insulation system? 2. Storm windows? 3. Insulating the floor of my attic, which is not being used? Which type of insulation is preferable—the blown or laid flat?

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Women's Coquetry
Coquetry is the essential characteristic, and the prevalent humor of women; but they do not all practice it, because the coquetry of some is restrained by fear or by reason.—La Rochefoucauld.

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When bowels are sluggish and you feel irritable, headache and everything you do is an effort, do as millions do—try FEEN-A-MINT, the modern chewing gum laxative. Simply chew FEEN-A-MINT before you go to bed—sleep 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 handy and economical. A generous family supply costs only

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Muck-Rakers
The men with the muck-rake are often indispensable to the well-being of society; but only if they know when to stop raking the muck.—Theodore Roosevelt.



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."

Hot Air Heat
Question: In my four-story brick building I have a hot air heating system only four years old. I intend putting a blower type oil burner into the furnace. Will an oil burner cause the hot air to smell? Will it cause dirt to go up to the rooms?

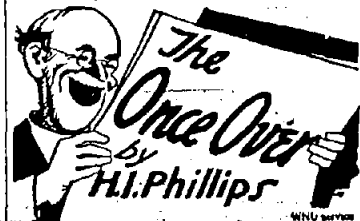
ANSWER: Neither the smell of oil nor soot will get up into the rooms, if the sections of the furnace are properly cemented and there are no cracks in any part of the furnace.

Copper Tank
Question: Our hot water storage tank, 62-gallon, is copper, and not insulated. It gives off considerable heat, and I believe that insulation would save fuel. How can the job be done?

ANSWER: If your tank is standard as to dimensions and location of connections, you can get an insulating jacket ready-made, to be laced on. Otherwise, you can have it insulated with magnesia blocks, asbestos-insulating cement, or some similar material, an inch or so thick. Your plumber can do the job.

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young



NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by CARTER FIELD

Freezing of Farm Prices and Wages Seen Necessary to Prevent Inflation . . . Tax Issue

Looms as Important in Local Elections . . .

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

ALL OUT FOR THE SPAGHETTI HEARING! What is spaghetti, and if so how? Is macaroni playing fair with the government?

Is the federal security program in any way being balked by the vermicelli-situation? . . . These are questions which the government of the United States of America is now handling despite all the other serious matters we thought were taking up its time.

And what department do you think is considering the spaghetti, macaroni and vermicelli situation? You'd never guess. The Federal Security Administration! Yes, sir, Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt has ordered a hearing on the whole subject.

Is victory over Hitler and Mussolini tied up in some way with the dollar Italian dinner? Is the ultimate triumph of democracy dependent on a standardized bowl of spaghetti? Are the Four Freedoms remotely linked with honesty in the macaroni, spaghetti and vermicelli trades?

Who can say? All we know is that Mr. McNutt had ordered a hearing by the Food and Drug board for defense reasons. Even the ravioli situation may be gone into.

It just goes to show you the thing the long arm of the government gets into these days. Not even a plate of minestrone soup can go its own unregulated, undisciplined, uncontrolled way.

And by the way who is the Federal Administrator in Charge of Noodles for the fiscal year?

And have you got the address of the U. S. Chop Suey administration and the first name of the government Grated Cheese Dishes coordinator?

But to get back to the Italian dinner crisis. We understand the macaroni hearing is to be for the purpose of going over the whole spaghetti, vermicelli and macaroni situation in America with the idea of making certain it does justice to modern government and that there is nothing about it that might at some time show that Washington had not been on the job.

The government is out to protect you from false spaghetti just as it protects you from a bad stock market investment. It would give you the same safety in the matter of buying 10 yards of spaghetti that it tries to give you in acquiring a few shares of common stocks.

Spaghetti should be cord shaped and measure between 0.05 and not more than 0.11 in diameter. The government holds. It has specified certain specific shapes, and contours for macaroni and vermicelli, with or without grated cheese.

And it is sticking to its policy of protecting you against everything, except a fly in your minestrone. It may yet get around to that. We hope the spaghetti hearing is a happy one and that somebody will provide red wine.

FORWARD LOOK
Go ahead, bomber—
Have your way!
You'll be a success
Again some day.
—Grace B. Treadway.

"Wayand Renews Pledge of Loyalty to Vicky"—headline.
Unless he does it every few minutes he has trouble keeping his mind to it, no doubt.

Hitler and Mussolini have come out for a new world order in which everybody except the Nazis can live on their knees.

Add similar: as tummy as the Nazi blast announcing the invasion of France is unlawful, unfair and a treacherous blow at a small nation's integrity.

HOW COME?
I have never found it otherwise. When I'm in Bangor, Maine, The matchbook covers advertise A quick lunch in Spokane.

While in Spokane the covers sell No local lunch forsooth. But have about some grand hotel In faraway Duluth.
—J. H. Niles

Hitler is in the position of having won so many enormous victories in such a short time that defeat stares him, in the face.

Nazi chiefs are said to have left Berlin for a safer city. They have come to the conclusion that aerial warfare can be carried to a point where it is dangerous.

Definition of a split second: The time between the changing of the red light and the blast from the horn of the auto behind you.

WASHINGTON — Anyone who thinks that inflation—and unbridled inflation at that—can be prevented without freezing farm prices and wages should read one of two, preferably both, recent observations.

One of these was the testimony on Capitol Hill of Bernard M. Baruch. The other is a pamphlet issued by the Brookings Institution entitled "Effects of the Defense Program on Prices, Wages and Profits." The latter is by Dr. Meyer Jacobstein and Dr. Harold G. Moulton. Dr. Moulton is head of the Brookings Institution.

They are interesting chiefly because they demonstrate, emphatically and without heat, that nothing the government is doing or proposes to do will prevent runaway prices, and partial destruction, through this cutting of the value of the dollar, of all savings accounts, life insurance, social insurance benefits—in fact all forms of savings which are measured in dollars and not in goods.

It hits the government bond and the sock under the mattress equally in proportion. It hits the very defense bonds the public is being told are a good investment.

Issued on the Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau's proposal of a boost in the social security tax from 2 to 6 per cent was announced, the authors of the Brookings pamphlet could not have been meaning to hit it. But they did. One of the admitted reasons for this proposed tax boost was to cut private purchasing power as a partial check on inflation.

Brookings' Statement

Say Drs. Jacobstein and Moulton: "The price advance cannot be directly attributed to the increase in mass purchasing power. If the general rise in prices had been due to competitive bidding by consumers possessed of increased incomes, one would expect to find retail prices increasing at least as much and as rapidly as the prices of manufactured products and raw materials. The facts show, however, that the increase in retail prices has been relatively small. The price rises began at the producing end and not at the consuming end. . . . The facts clearly show that the active forces leading to price advances in the present situation have been operating on raw materials and manufactured products, gradually spreading from there to the retail end. . . . The prevailing belief in government circles that price rises could not occur so long as there remained a large volume of unemployed labor and capital goes far toward explaining why no deep concern was manifested until fairly recently over the price question, and why the Office of Price Administration was not set up until the spring of 1941. Had the nature of the price inflation process been clearly perceived, steps would doubtless have been taken at a much earlier date to control the sources of price disturbance."

No Control Provided

"The Office of Price Administration has no authority over the farm price program and no authority over wages. . . . The price-control bill now before congress does not provide for any control of wages, and control of farm prices cannot begin until 10 per cent of parity is reached. Since as this analysis has shown, the upward movement of prices is chiefly due to increases in the prices of agricultural products and in wage costs, it is obvious that the Office of Price Administration has no effective control over the price system as a whole."

Tax Issue And Local Elections

Joe Martin's conclusion that the folks in the West are keenly worked up about the new taxes, and his hope that the G.O.P. may win the next house as a result, may be discounted by the possibility of an appeal by administration leaders not to give the world the impression that the American people are not in sympathy with the war against Adolf Hitler. But if Martin is right about the interest in taxes, as would seem very logical, look out for primary upsets next spring and fall!

Outsiders aspiring to seats in the house and senate are likely to find taxes a heaven-sent issue. There is hardly a senator or representative who will not be pitifully vulnerable to a sharp attack by an opponent who studies the sitting member's record on appropriation roll calls. Remember that these will be local contests. The sitting members will always be attacked for voting for appropriations in which their own constituents are not interested, but which can be made to appear heavily responsible for the boost in taxes.

BIG TOP

By ED WHEELAN



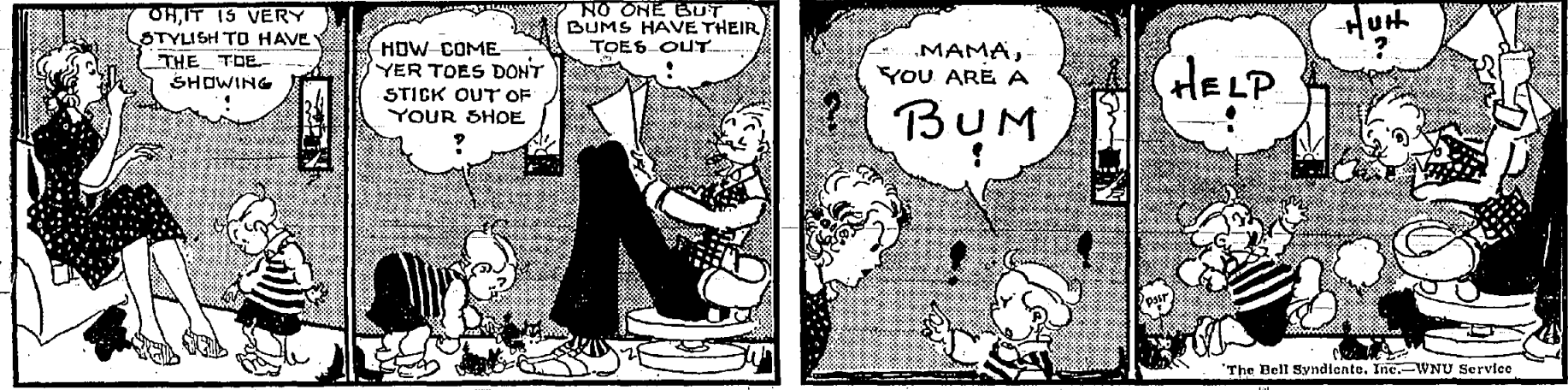
LALA PALOOZA Comic Pictures

By RUBE GOLDBERG



'SMATTER POP— If a Woman, She Is Dressed Up, If a Man, He's a Bum

By C. M. PAYNE



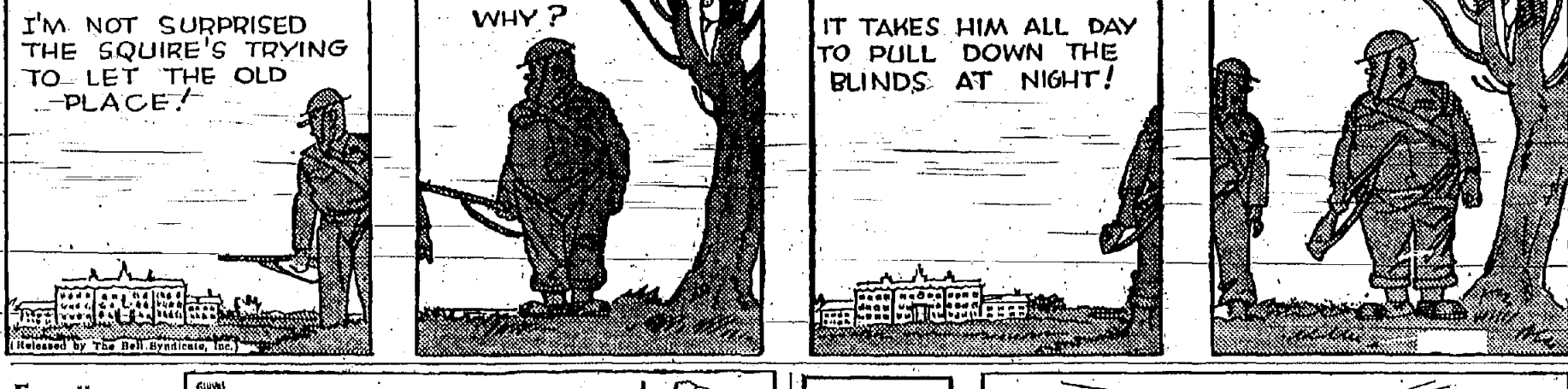
MESCAL IKE— By S. L. HUNTLEY

Garden Business Later

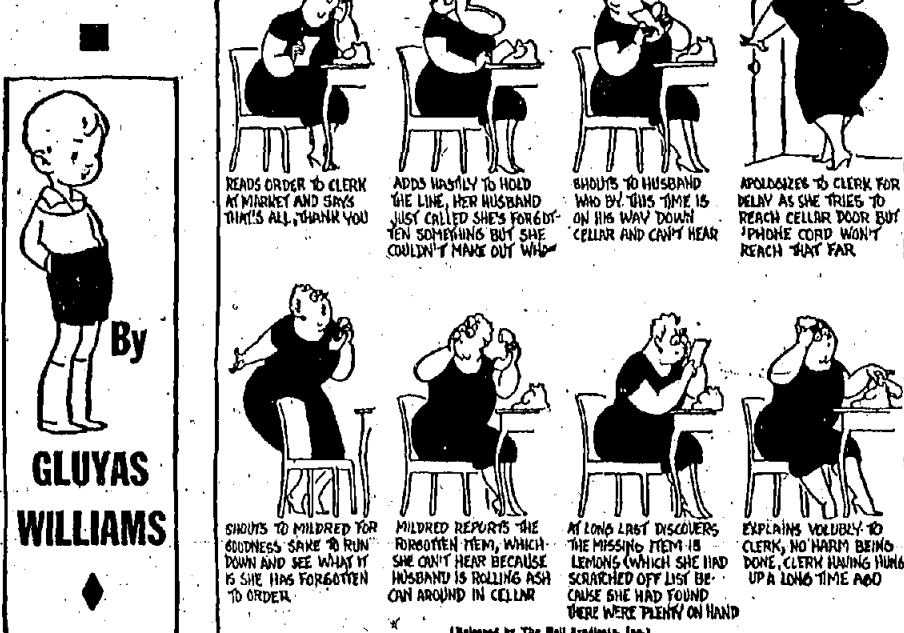


POP—No Time for Work or Sleep

By J. MILLAR WATT



Forgotten Item



THE SPORTING THING



THINGS for You TO MAKE



BUTTERFLIES of print, potted flowers—20 such blocks make a beautiful quilt. Partial piecing is augmented by applique; strips and squares outline the diagonal setting; and alternate blocks are quilted in a charming motif.

The complete pattern (accurate cutting guides, applique placements, estimated yardages, color suggestions and quilting design) is 282x, 15 cents. The resulting quilt is about 50 by 110 inches in size. Send your order to:

AUNT MATHA Kansas City, Mo. Enclosed 15 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No. Name Address

Free, a Grand Cook Book Standard Brands, Inc., Dept. W, 691 Washington Street, New York City, have prepared a cook book containing dozens of delicious recipes for those who bake at home. It may be had absolutely free by dropping a post card to Standard Brands at the above address, requesting that it be mailed to you.—Adv.

INDIGESTION

At the first sign of distress eat action. . . . The Day's Idol

The idol of today pushes the hero of yesterday out of our recollection; and will, in turn, be supplanted by his successor of tomorrow.—Washington Irving.

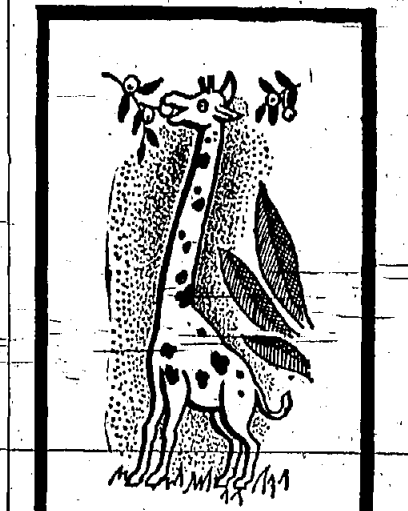
TO RELIEVE MIEERY OF COLDS quickly use 666 LIQUID TABLETS NOSE DROPS COUGH DROPS

Rumor's Power Rumor has a hundred tongues, a hundred mouths, a voice of iron.—Vergil.

DO THEY YOO HOO AT YOU?

Healthy, nice-looking girls rate that attention! Scrawny girls are seldom attractive. You can't put on curves if you haven't the appetite for proper foods. VINOL with its Vitamin B1 and Iron encourages appetite. Your druggist has pleasant-tasting VINOL.

Exchange of Happiness Happiness is not given but exchanged.—Diane.



NATURE HELPED

Nature helped the giraffe to reach things easily—quickly.

We, at the Hotel McAlpin in New York, have taken the tip and built our hotel convenient to everything and everywhere.

Only 1 block from Pennsylvania Station. About 5 minutes from Grand Central Station and to Times Square. Largest department stores across the street. Express subways downstairs. B. & O. Motor Coaches stop at our door. Truly, the McAlpin is "A Grand Hotel."

Rooms with private bath From \$3.30 single, from \$4.95 double

HOTEL McALPIN BROADWAY AT 34th ST., NEW YORK Under KNOTT Management JOHN J. WOELFEL, Manager

Red Cross Drive

(Continued from Page 1) Red Cross staff, and a reception room and lecture room for classes in Red Cross first aid and home nursing courses.

She added that the Red Cross also is completely furnishing and operating hospital recreation buildings, constructed by the War Department at 65 Army stations and general hospitals.

"Meanwhile, the Red Cross must expand its services in other ways to help in the preparation of civilian defenses," Mrs. Joyner pointed out.

Plans are being laid in every section of the country to prepare for Red Cross disaster relief service under any eventualities.

In addition to obtaining almost 5,000 nurses for the Army and Navy, the Red Cross Nursing Service last year cared for 317,750 cases through its public health nurses.

Work of athletic and recreational equipment to Army and Navy posts, instruction in first aid, swimming and life saving at Army camps and supplying of extra-comfort articles to convalescent military and naval patients.

At Loews Theatre



Lana Turner and Clark Gable in "Honky Tonk" at Loews, Newark.

der any eventualities. Last year the Red Cross aided approximately 220,000 persons who were victims of 149 disasters.

"This year, for the first time," Mrs. Joyner reported, "enrollment in the American Junior Red Cross is being conducted simultaneously with the Roll Call for senior members."

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Municipal League

Table with columns: Standing of Teams, W, L. Teams include Bunnell Bros., Barr's Amoco, Colonial Rest, etc.

Matches Next Tuesday: Maffy's Key Shop-Bunnell Bros., Studio Bar-Barr's Amoco, A's Tavern-Catallo's.

Scared?



Abbott and Costello in "Hold That Ghost" Sunday at the New Theatre, Elizabeth.

The program for tomorrow and Saturday will consist of "Kiss the Boys Goodbye" with Don Ameche and Mary Martin.

On Wednesday and Thursday the request program will include "True Confession," with Carole Lombard, Fred MacMurray and John Barrymore.

Municipal League

Table with columns: A's Tavern (2), Lehnart, Brown, Barr's Amoco, etc.

Post Office (2): Dunster 174, Mulhauser 139, Niebuhr 193, Wright 133, Helms 118.

Studio Bar (1): R. Tarrant 165, Kivlen 155, Knolik 145, Pierson 155, Anderson 188.

Colonial Rest (2): Wigert 148, Bontempo 176, D. Widmer 146, Lambart 152, Dornington 163.

Bunnell Bros. (1): D. Bunnell 181, Henshaw 169, B. Bunnell 163, Huff 217, Keshen 167.

Maffy's Key Shop (2): Von Borstel 178, Hare 150, Maffy, Sr. 155, Keller 180, Glynn 153.

Quality Dry Cleaners (1): Bednarik 137, John Spriggs 160, Gerardello 161, Volno 144, Joe Spriggs 152.

Barr's Amoco (3): Perkins 171, Reichardt 141, Teskin 145, Smith 132, Rells 194.

7 Bridge Theatre (0): Gero 144, H. Widmer 148, Mickles 129, McCooly 156, Morrison 195.

Spring Pharmacy (2): Schramm 171, Ruppel 170, M. Dandrea 201.

Catallo's (1): Dixon 188, Piccuto 130, Volnden 134, Dan Catallo 121.

Realty Transfers

Spring Brook Park to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold M. Thompson, lot 76, map of Spring Brook Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle H. Richards to Rochford H. Em, property in the westerly line of Balmoral avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. William Louis Morrison to Mr. and Mrs. John Kennedy, property in the southeasterly line of Salter street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Green, property at the intersection of the westerly line of land, heretofore conveyed by parties of the first part.

Cresmont, Inc. to Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Levin and Frances Levin, right, title and interest in one tract at the intersection of the west line of Linden avenue.

The Lincoln Building and Loan Association of Newark, and others, trustees to Fred Muthsgring, property in the center line of Evergreen avenue.



"STICKING TO OUR LAST" ... has made us just about the best shoe repairers in the country, we think.

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

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Radio Sales Corp. 357 Millburn Avenue MILLBURN, N. J. Tel. Millburn 6-0015

Regent Theatre

"Unfinished Business" featuring Irene Dunne and Robert Montgomery, is the top attraction now at the Regent Theatre.

Mr. and Mrs. William Louis Morrison to Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Champlin, property in the southeasterly line of Salter street.

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THE POLICE DEPARTMENT OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

THE POLICE DEPARTMENT OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, N. J., has adopted the following:

FIRST DISTRICT: American Legion Building, Center Street and North Tripart Avenue.

SECOND DISTRICT: American Legion Building, Center Street and North Tripart Avenue.

THIRD DISTRICT: Hammond Chisholm School, South Springfield Avenue and Shuppick Road.

FOURTH DISTRICT: American Legion Building, Center Street and North Tripart Avenue.

DISTRICT NO. 1: The First Election District shall comprise the territory in said Township embraced within the following boundaries:

DISTRICT NO. 2: The Second Election District shall comprise the territory in said Township embraced within the following boundaries:

DISTRICT NO. 3: The Third Election District shall comprise the territory in said Township embraced within the following boundaries:

DISTRICT NO. 4: The Fourth Election District shall comprise the territory in said Township embraced within the following boundaries:

DISTRICT NO. 5: The Fifth Election District shall comprise the territory in said Township embraced within the following boundaries:

DISTRICT NO. 6: The Sixth Election District shall comprise the territory in said Township embraced within the following boundaries:

DISTRICT NO. 7: The Seventh Election District shall comprise the territory in said Township embraced within the following boundaries:

DISTRICT NO. 8: The Eighth Election District shall comprise the territory in said Township embraced within the following boundaries:

DISTRICT NO. 9: The Ninth Election District shall comprise the territory in said Township embraced within the following boundaries:

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INSURED SAVINGS... Your investment is fully protected up to \$5,000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Corporation.

DIVIDENDS... current rate of 3% per annum declared semi-annually.

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MILLBURN MI 6-0800 • FREE PARKING

Wed. Thru Sat. Oct. 29 to Nov. 1 "WHEN LADIES MEET" Robert Crawford Taylor Garson

The New Theatre Broad St. Elizabeth

Wed. Thru Sat. Oct. 29 to Nov. 1 "WILD GEESSE CALLING" Edith Albert-Joan Leslie

Boy Scouts OF AMERICA

The annual cake sale of Troop 66 was a great success. The receipts, totaling \$91, beat last year's mark of \$86.

Strand

Today - Saturday Oct. 24-25 Joan Bennett-Henry FONDA "WILD GEESSE CALLING"

LYRIC

Now Playing Thru Wednesday - Oct. 27th Irene Dunne Robert Montgomery UNFINISHED BUSINESS

UNION 2 BIG HITS

Oct. 24-25 "LIFE BEGINS FOR ANDY HARDY" MICKY ROONEY, JUDY GARLAND

50,000 TELEPHONE CALLS ARE LOST EACH DAY IN NEW JERSEY

because the persons who start them hang up without giving the called party as much as half a minute to answer.

NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

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