

# The Springfield Sun

Covering SPRINGFIELD and MOUNTAINSIDE

Vol. XVI, No. 52

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER  
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

Springfield, N. J., Friday, October 31, 1941

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE  
TWO DOLLARS BY THE YEAR

Price Five Cents

## Happy Birthday!

Whether your birthday falls next week or next month, why not have it listed here by calling THE SUN, Millburn 6-1256, or let it on a postcard. Our files will carry over the date from year to year, so that it needn't be repeated.

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

- Mrs. William E. Ude  
Richard Baumann  
Herbert C. Schoch, Sr.  
Herbert H. Kern  
Mrs. Harry Speicher  
Mrs. Fred Reiss  
Mrs. Frances Robertson  
Harvey A. Schramm  
Patricia Shuss  
Bernard Glose
- William A. McCarthy  
Arthur Staehle, Jr.  
Mrs. E. M. Cunningham  
Charles H. Plant  
Mrs. H. C. Brewster  
Caryl Dreher  
John Weber
- Mrs. Wilfred Weber  
Miss Anna Petry  
Mrs. Lester Nagel  
Mrs. John Wanta  
Robert Bersler  
Ormand Roy Mesker  
Miss Lillian Young  
Elizabeth Schroeder  
Miss Ann Russell  
Miss Cecelia Russell  
Mrs. Martha Ledig  
Alfred Van Ripper, III
- Mrs. Jack James  
John Dunleavy  
Barbara Dreher  
Mrs. William H. Brodhead  
Miss Margaret E. Richards

## Pascoe Cites Labor Record

Assemblyman Herbert J. Pascoe, Republican candidate for State Senator, in a statement this week cited his record on behalf of labor in New Jersey. He said:

"Many candidates for public office pose as friends of labor when they have a barren record of ever having done a single thing to advance labor's cause. Labor comprises a large group of our best citizens. When it bands together to further its interests in a manner compatible with the public weal, it is entitled to be heard and understood.

"I consider myself as a worker, having been with my present employer in various capacities for more than forty years. This experience has given me an insight into the problems of those who toil. So has my long legislative service and contacts with men and women from all walks of life, as well as organizations who solicited my aid in legislation they were interested in.

**Record On Labor**

"I voted for many important bills in the Legislature which had as their objective, safeguarding the right of labor, voted for the Anti-Injunction Bill. This gave to labor the right to equal protection in our courts. Before this bill finally passed, I voted for it upon every occasion. I voted for it when that outlandish child labor, thus keeping children away from the sweat of early and hazardous employment, and assured more employment for adult men and women. I voted for a bill creating a labor mediation board. Also, for a bill to limit printing in penal institutions. There are many other measures I sponsored and aided in behalf of labor.

"For our efforts in behalf of labor, my Assembly colleagues and I have been praised by Mr. Louis P. Marciano, president of the American Federation of Labor for New Jersey. Mr. Irving Abrams, president of the New Jersey State C. O. Council; Mr. Carl Holderman, president of Labor's Non-Partisan League of New Jersey and Mr. Vincent J. Murphy, secretary of the American Federation of Labor for New Jersey. To obtain unanimous approval for my actions in behalf of labor from all its New Jersey representatives is a tribute of which any man can justly be proud.

"May I repeat again: I have been doing things for labor for many years which my opponent for State Senator—from Union-County has never done anything for."

**HONORED AT SHOWER**

Miss Ann Betz of Route 29 was honored Sunday night at a surprise personal shower and supper given by Miss Helen Scattergood of South Springfield avenue. Miss Betz will be married on Armistice Day to W. O. Lammerding of Roselle Park. Those present at the shower included the Misses Margaret Wilmann, Rosina M. Dunn, Kathryn L. Hirt, Jean R. Martin, Elizabeth A. Kenny, Joyce Ripley, Mary Frances Baynes, Ruth Lann, Mercedes Marie A. Betz, Mrs. John J. Malone, Mrs. Chester Serbo, Mrs. Edward H. Harting, Mrs. Ford J. Welsa, Mrs. Charles A. Schaffer, Mrs. William J. Lammerding, Mrs. Henry C. Godego, Mrs. Daniel J. Harkins, Mrs. Joseph V. Betz, and Mrs. Fred V. Betz.

**PLAN CARD PARTY**

The Springfield-Millburn Sunshine Society is making plans to hold a card party on the evening of Tuesday, November 18, in the American Legion Building. Mrs. John J. King is chairman of arrangements, assisted by Mrs. William Stockdale, society president.

## Party Held For William Felmeth

A surprise farewell party, attended by over 125 persons, was held last night in the Presbyterian chapel in honor of William Felmeth, Jr., student pastor, who is leaving to take up a similar post in the First Presbyterian Church of East Orange.

Mr. Felmeth's parents, the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. William Felmeth of Elizabeth, where the former is pastor of the Third Presbyterian Church, were honored guests. The Rev. Mr. Felmeth expressed his thanks for the manner in which the efforts of his son had been received in the year during which he has been in Springfield.

Robert Poppendick acted as master of ceremonies for the party, which was arranged by C. Stuart Knowlton, Conover Willis and Frank Jacobsen. The Rev. Dr. George A. Laggett, pastor, spoke on his early experience in the ministry.

Miss Peggy Sorge was heard in an accordian selection, and vocal selections were given by Mrs. Arthur Lamb, assisted at the piano by Miss Hazel Leber, by Miss Virginia Kroehling accompanied by Phyllis Bunnell and by Annette Cook. Robert Swisher drew many laughs with his humorous rendition of "Memories of Seven Years of Piano Lessons." The Sunday School Orchestra played several selections, directed by Herald A. Jones.

Mr. Willis presented several gifts to Mr. Felmeth from the congregation and a gift was given by Kenneth Springle, on behalf of the Senior Christian Endeavor Society, of which the latter is president.

The retiring student pastor matriculates at Princeton Seminary and upon completion of his work in May, will assume the assistant pastorate in the East Orange church. His last sermon Sunday evening in the local church on "News From Home," was heard before a capacity audience.

Refreshments were served last night at the close of the party, by members of the Ladies Benevolent Society.

## Police Pay Vote Main Boro Issue

**MOUNTAINSIDE**—Big issue in the Mountainside general election Tuesday will be the referendum which provides increases in police salaries. A close tally is anticipated, with certain members of the Taxpayers' Association opposed to the issue, chiefly on the grounds that it is being done by a method which takes authority away from the Borough Council. To further voting in favor of the issue, pamphlets were issued this week urging voters to support it.

These running for election are unopposed in their offices. They are John Moxon for Mayor; William Parkhurst and Francis J. Lenehan for Council; William Winckler for county Committeeman; Mrs. Mildred Murphy for committeewoman, and Charles A. Dunn for Justice of Peace. These candidates were all slated for office after their victory in the keen primary battle staged in September.

**EXTENDS THANKS**

To the Editor of the SUN:  
We wish to extend our appreciation and thanks for the generous publicity your paper gave us for our recent Carnival.

MRS. WILLIAM COSOROVE,  
Springfield Parent-Teacher Assn.

## COMING EVENTS

- Clubs, organizations and all societies may list their future events under this heading without charge, so long as the date is "the SUN" and avoid later conflicts through this column.
- Oct. 31 (Fri.)—Lions Club, dinner meeting, Half Way House, 6:30 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.)—General Election Day, polls open 7 A. M.—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, Althoen 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, 7:30 P. M.
  - Nov. 5 (Wed.)—Eastern Star, meeting, lodge rooms, Millburn, 8 P. M.
  - Nov. 5 (Wed.)—Red Cross Roll Call Rally, Legion Building, 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. 9 (Sun.)—Annual Memorial Services, American Legion, Presbyterian Church, 8 P. M.
  - Nov. 10 (Mon.)—Baltusrol B. & L. Assn., meeting, 277 Morris ave.

## Interest Solely In Pay Question

Chief Tuesday in the general election on Tuesday centers on the referendum for a raise in salaries for members of the police department, although the county race between Democrat James E. Downes and Republican Herbert J. Pascoe for State Senate is expected to create a flurry of excitement. Little opposition to the referendum has been shown in Springfield, and the issue is expected to pass the elector's choice favorably.

Running for re-election to the Township Committee are Mayor Wilbur M. Selander and Arnold Wright, both unopposed. Charles H. Hunt is running again for the office of tax collector, also without opposition. All are Republicans, the Democrats having failed to provide any opposition.

Residents of the first, second and fourth districts will vote at the American Legion Building. Voting for the third district, which consists of the area south of the Rahway Valley Railroad, will be held at the Raymond Chisholm School. Polls will be open from 7 A. M. to 8 P. M.

## Takes Stand to Support Raises Citizen Supports Salary Increase

"Maybe you are a Republican, and maybe you are a Democrat, or you might even be a muggump, but the fact remains that you can vote and vote as you please. November 4 is Election Day, and that is the day when you prove that you are an American by whether or not you vote. You cannot measure service by dollars, but appreciation you can. The Police department is seeking salary increases of a very modest amount. It would seem that each voter in Springfield should vote 'Yes' on the referendum. The men merit the increase and ask for it in a decent legitimate way, not by clubbing you with a strike. When you want them are there. They want us now so let us be there. Vote 'Yes' on Election Day."

—"TIN HATS,"  
Publication of Continental Post No. 228, American Legion.

## AT HOSPITAL

Billy Tansey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Tansey of 103 Battle Hill avenue, will be confined to Overlook Hospital for the next three or four weeks. It was reported this week. Billy, who fell down a cellar on Morris avenue while going to school last Thursday, fractured his skull. His condition is reported improving.

## SON IS BENEFICIARY

A son, Walter C. Smith, of 163 North Oraton parkway, East Orange, is beneficiary under the will of the late Mrs. Garie E. Smith of Milltown road who died October 7.

## In Honor Fraternity



**ELLIOTT LICHTENSTEIN**

Elliott Lichtenstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Lichtenstein of 238 Morris avenue, who is a junior at the College of Pharmacy, Rutgers University, was elected this week to membership in Phi Beta, Phi, honorary biological fraternity. He is an alumnus of Regional High School, Class of '39. Membership to the fraternity gives recognition to those students who have shown particular proficiency in the biological sciences.

## LARGE ATTENDANCE AT DINNER-DANCE

The Springfield Athletic Association held its first social event Friday evening when it staged a highly successful dinner-dance at Singers Park. Present at the affair was Mayor Wilbur M. Selander who addressed a few words to the gathering, praising the aims of the association.

Eugene Palmieri, as master of ceremonies, introduced stars of both local and professional reputation who made up the program. Music for the dancing was provided by Don Gibson's College Club Orchestra.

The mayor, in his brief talk, commended the organization for what it is trying to do for the young people of Springfield. He particularly praised its efforts in trying to give recreational opportunities to local young men.

Carmen Appolito is president of the association. Ed Hocking was chairman of the dance.

## REGIONAL PTA HAS 350 AT EXERCISES

Over 350 people attended the first meeting of the Regional High School P-T-A. Last Thursday night to make the gathering one of the "most successful" the association had in years. The program for the meeting was "Back to School Night" in which parents followed the same class program as their children.

Parents from the municipalities which the Regional High School serves were driven to the meeting in buses just as their children are transported each morning. Then, after a brief business meeting, the program got into full swing with all parents visiting the classrooms and teachers on the schedules of their children. They visited the school cafeteria also, where refreshments were served. Mrs. Gilbert Pittenger of Mountainside, president, conducted the meeting. Entertainment was provided by the Glee Club which sang several selections.

**HERBERT A. KUVIN**  
420 Morris avenue,  
Springfield, N. J.  
October 30, 1941.

## BUNDLES FOR BRITAIN

Mrs. Charles Phillips, head of the Springfield Bundles for Britain, wishes to convey the appreciation and thanks of the organization to all who helped make the card party which it sponsored last night a success. The next meeting of the group will be held on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Albert Meves, 93 Battle Hill avenue.

## SUN SPOTS...

**SALUTE TO SPRINGFIELD** will be heard over station WABO Monday morning from 6:35 to 7:45 A. M. by the popular Arthur Godfrey. He will broadcast to the world many interesting local community features, mentioning some of our most prominent citizens and talking about Springfield's local history. Early risers, listen in. We'll try to ourselves.

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

## Recreation Plan To Be Discussed

A concerted effort on the part of Springfield civic organizations to provide the young people of the town with more recreational facilities will begin tonight when the Lions Club holds its dinner meeting at the Half Way House, Route 29. Heads of all the prominent groups have been invited to the dinner at which the project, under the direction of Herbert A. Kuvin and his committee, will be presented. Frederick A. Fitch, superintendent of the State Home for Boys at Jamesburg, will be the speaker of the evening. His topic will be "Child Delinquency, Causes and Prevention."

The plan, according to Mr. Kuvin, will attempt to give the young people an opportunity to enjoy both winter and summer sports to a much greater extent than they have heretofore been able to enjoy them in Springfield. On Mr. Kuvin's committee are G. Albert Dines and Alfred G. Trundle.

Of the plan, "Tin Hats," publication of the Springfield post of the American Legion says: "The Lions Club has made up its mind that something can and must be done for the young people in town. It's about time somebody took the bull by the horns and helped these young people to help themselves. A guiding spirit is all that is needed and we might well put a lot of effort behind these leaders."

## Carnival Voted Most Successful

"A tremendous success" was the verdict of Chairman Mrs. William Cosgrove and everyone who attended, of the carnival and dance which the Springfield Parent-Teacher Association sponsored in the James Caldwell School Friday afternoon and evening. The affair, which netted \$301 for the group was one of the most lucrative and enjoyable that it has ever put on.

The afternoon was devoted to the entertainment of the children with movies, games and refreshments. The games continued through the evening until the dancing began at 10 o'clock. A grand march led by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baumann, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hart opened the dancing. Mrs. Baumann and Mrs. Hart are president and vice-president, respectively, of the P-T-A.

In addition to the dancing, a program of entertainment was provided for the adults. Among the performers were John Miklos of Rahway who sang several selections, and Mrs. George Trundle of Millburn, who gave monologues. One of the most impressive numbers on the program was the lowering of the colors, during which the entire audience, accompanied by "Miss Ruth Corcoran, sang "The Star Spangled Banner."

## PROSPECTS DIM IN GAME WITH UNION COUNTY DIRECTOR

Prospects for a victory are dim for Regional High School when it travels tomorrow to meet the Union High team on its home gridiron. Union, which is conceded to be weaker than in previous years, had Bound Brook last week in the unusual score of 8-8. Bound Brook, in turn, had defeated Regional a few weeks ago in the locals' first tussle of the season.

Thus far Regional has not had a victory this season. The team has been handicapped by a loss of practically all of its last year's letter men, and a series of injuries to its better players this year has added to its misfortunes. On Saturday it bowed to Clifford Scott High School on the home grounds by the score of 33-6.

## HEAR TONY WONS

Listen to Tony Wons, the intimitable every Sunday at 4:15 P. M. and every Tuesday and Thursday at 1:30 P. M., as he presents the Hallmark Greeting Card program over the air. The new complete Greeting Card Department of the SUN sells the cards Tony Wons master of ceremonies, on station WRAV reads on his broadcast. Adv.

## Local Red Cross Aided These Kiddies In War-Torn England



Three children from Britain, whose mother sent a letter of thanks to the Springfield Red Cross for garments distributed to them across the seas in September. The local chapter has been sewing material for many months, as part of the drive conducted by the National organization.

In an envelope marked "Opened by Examiner 978," the Springfield Chapter of the American Red Cross received a letter of gratitude early this month from a British mother who, with her family, had been bombed out of her home "somewhere in the South of England." The mother had received clothes from the American Red Cross on which the identification tag bore the address of the Springfield Chapter. Included in her letter was the small tag and a photograph of the woman's three small children.

The letter, written in pencil, and postmarked September 1, reads as follows:

Dear Sir or Madam,  
I am writing to thank you for some clothes I received through the American Red Cross. I saw your address on a frock I received, and I am sure I'm not the only person that is grateful for what you Americans are doing for us, and I wish to thank you from the bottom of my heart.

I am not much of a letter writer, but I know that you will understand me. I am a mother of 3 children and I was bombed out of my home somewhere in South of England, but thanks to God, we are all safe. I enclose photo of my children, and I hope one day that we can repay you all for what you are doing for us. And I also pray to God that there will soon be peace in the world. I am a  
Grateful Friend,  
MRS. PERRY.

In the lower left hand corner of her letter, Mrs. Perry inscribed the Victory Initial "V." The letter came from Flying House, Rogate near Petersfield, Hants, England.

## In Army Camps This Week

To the Editor of the SUN:  
For the past six months I have been receiving the SUN and surely do appreciate the thoughtfulness in keeping these in the services in informed as to the home town happenings.

Incidentally in one of your editions there was a statement regarding the policy of the SUN to send free a subscription to all in the services who resided in Springfield. One of my brother officers saw it and cut it out, sending it to his own home paper. The result was positive, so you can see the influence of the SUN in at least one distant community.

I enjoy reading the paper very much, and again let me say thanks.

ROBERT R. CREIGHTON,  
Captain Infantry,  
Academy Department  
Infantry School  
Fort Benning, Ga.  
Oct. 21, 1941.

P. S. Other officers have since written to their papers, and, as expected, are now receiving the news "direct."

## PERFECT SCORE IN COPS' SHOOT

Patrolman Wilbur Selander shot a perfect score this week in target practice at the shooting range for the police department. His score was 100 out of 100. This feat has been accomplished only once before this year when Patrolman Nelson Stiles shot a perfect score on August 10.

The marksmanship averages of the department for the month of October follow:

Nelson Stiles	88%
Otto Sturm	96%
Wilbur Selander	95%
Leslie Joyner	95
Ober Runyon	93%
Arthur Lamb	91%
William Thompson	87%
Albert A. George	85%
Harold D. Searles	83%

A request is made by the Police Department for lawnspeople to contribute any spare or extra lead they might have on hand. The lead is used to make bullets for the target practice. Just call the department and one of the men will be over to pick up any lead you have to offer.

## PLAN INITIATION

Continental Chapter 142, Order of Eastern Star, will initiate three candidates at its regular meeting Wednesday night at lodge rooms, Millburn. Plans will be made to celebrate the 21st anniversary of the lodge at the November 19 meeting. The Rainbow Girls of Hillsdale will exemplify their work at the latter session.

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

## Mountainside Fire Causes \$4000 Damage

**MOUNTAINSIDE**—Fire of undetermined origin caused damage in excess of \$4,000 last night to a two-story residence of former Councilman Arthur J. Ayres of New Providence road, borough nursewoman, which was fought for three hours by firemen of both Mountainside and Westfield.

The firefighters were handicapped considerably by lack of nearby hydrants, it being necessary to lay a line of hose 4,000 feet from the nearest water connection in the westerly extension of Coles avenue, a quarter mile beyond its intersection with Ackerman avenue. A recently installed water tower provided ample supply of water at the Coles avenue hydrant.

Members of the Ayres family left their home at 8:32 P. M. to pick up a relative at the Westfield R. R. station and upon their return a half hour later, discovered smoke pouring forth in the cellar. The borough Fire Department, directed by Chief Herman Honecker, responded promptly and Westfield was summoned to assist. The nearby municipality sent two pieces of apparatus and all available hose on the Westfield and Mountainside trucks was stretched to the scene of the fire. When the firefighters arrived they obtained sufficient water pressure from a nearby brook while hooking on the water lines.

The first story of the house was gutted as intense flames from the cellar soon caused collapse of the floor. Several pieces of furniture and clothing were removed from the structure. The Ayres family spent the night with nearby relatives.

## Outlines Stages In Child Growth

"The most important decision to be made in a boy's life is the boy's decision as to his life work," Dr. Wilbur E. Saunders, headmaster of Feeding School, Hightstown, told members of the Springfield Parent-Teacher Association at the Raymond Chisholm School Monday night. Dr. Saunders' topic was, "Understanding Our Children."

He told the group that there are four stages of emotional development which must be recognized for complete understanding of children. The first six years of a child's life belong to his mother, he said. The ages of six to twelve are the best years for the father to gain the child's affection, he continued, and the third period is marked by hero worship of older boys. The final period, Dr. Saunders declared, is the maturing and mating period.

Wendell Collins, accompanied by Miss Ruth Corcoran, played a cornet selection. The attendance awards went to the classes of Mrs. Isabelle Nelson and Miss Henrietta Parker.

## WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

Howard Lott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Lott of Orange, formerly of 26 Warner avenue, has enlisted for three years in the Army Air Corps. He expects to be stationed for training at Oklahoma City, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. Lott were residents of Springfield for 15 years.

## AWARDED \$1,000

A Circuit Court jury in Elizabeth awarded judgment Tuesday for \$1,000 to Herbert Schoch of 52 Marlon avenue, for injuries suffered in an accident on Route 10, Parsippany-Troy Hills on December 10, 1938. The defendant was Edwin T. Hopkins of New York.

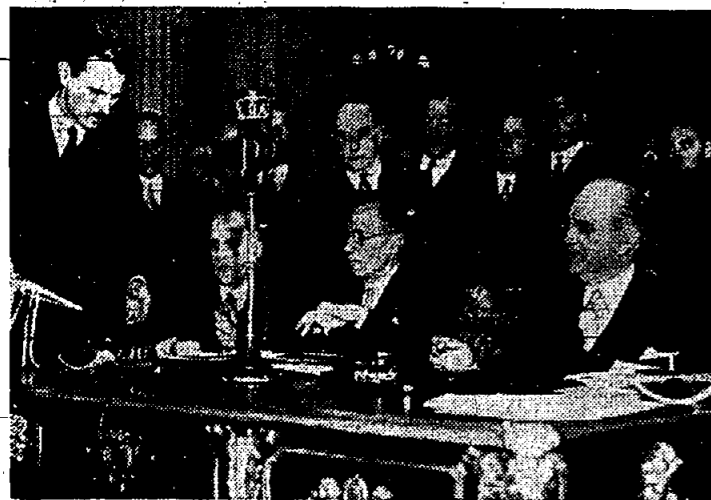
## THY A SUN CLASSIFIED AD

WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS By Edward C. Wayne

Shipping Losses and Kearny Incident Have Effect on Neutrality Act Debate; British View Invasion as 'Impossible'; French Assassinate Two Nazi Officers

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.)



One of the most momentous steps in U. S.-Argentine trade relations took place in the historic white room at the government house at Buenos Aires as a new treaty was signed between the two governments. Picture shows ceremony at signing and pictured left to right are Dr. Carlos Acevedo, Argentine finance minister; U. S. Ambassador Norman Armour; Dr. Enrique Guinazu, Argentine foreign minister. In the background are members of the Argentine government and U. S. embassy staff.

KEARNY: Starting Things

The fact that the Kearny, U. S. destroyer hit by a Nazi torpedo, had been more than slightly damaged, had suffered the loss of some 11 lives and had several persons badly wounded—indeed with a "jolt" in a Washington already jittery in the midst of a debate on the Neutrality Act.

The navy refused any information except the broadest facts, pending a fuller report of the commander, and the incident left congress in a welter of excitement.

On top of this had come two further sinkings, those of the Bold Venture, former Danish ship carrying the flag of Panama, and the Lehigh which was flying the Stars and Stripes.

The Lehigh was sunk off the coast of Africa, far from the combat zones. The impact of these three incidents on a congress which was being asked to permit the arming of merchant ships was terrific.

Immediately measures were placed before congress ranging all the way from a complete repeal of the Neutrality Act to a resolution asking for a declaration of war.

This last was not actually introduced, but certain isolationist senators said that it would be a counter-measure to the "pressure" being exerted from the White House.

Out of it all emerged the second half of the Neutrality act legislation, the measure to send American ships into combat zones, and this had been reported to have received presidential favor as a matter of present business.

Again, as the administration was meeting severe opposition on one of its measures, fate and the news played into its hands.

RUSSIANS: Tough Battle

Pressure shifted from one direction to another along the Moscow front with the Russians putting up a desperate fight.

There had been a sudden heavily reinforced attack, however, in the southern, or Orel district, and the Nazis had claimed the capture of Stalino, a city of 450,000 people, and described as "a leading armament center of the Donets basin."

Still later the Nazis had announced gains on the Azov front and the defenders believed the Germans were shifting their attack to the south.

There had been reports of Stalin personally in command at the central front, his headquarters in an armored train. But the capital had been moved to a spot 350 miles southeast of Moscow.

Russian sources had declared the picture at Leningrad—to be—the brightest of that on any part of the long front, with the defenders of Russia's second city inflicting terrific losses on the attackers, and still holding their defense lines.

INVASION: 'Impossibility'

British sources, following a protracted demand on the part of labor and certain sections of the press for an immediate invasion of the continent, officially declared this plan "still an impossibility."

The R.A.F., it was stated, was still smashing the Reich territory on a 24-hour basis, however.

London authorities were testy over the hint, however, that Britain was not doing all she could to aid Russia, and it was revealed through high officials that shipments of tanks, airplanes and munitions had been sent, that many already had arrived. Others were on route.

50 FOR ONE: Officers Shot

The killing of Colonel Holtz, the Nazi commander at Nantes, France, by assassination was promptly avenged by General Stuepelgael, occupation commander, by the killing of 50 French hostages.

The commander said: "Cowardly criminals paid by England and Moscow killed the field commander at Nantes with shots in the back on the morning of October 20. Until now the assassins have not been arrested."

"In expiation of this crime I have ordered, as preliminary measures, that 50 hostages be shot. Considering the gravity of the crime 50 other hostages will be shot if the assassins are not arrested."

The general offered a reward of 15,000,000 francs for the surrender of the guilty parties.

Four members of the gendarmerie at Nantes had been taken into custody, including the prefect of the district. He and the mayor of Nantes issued an appeal for aid in the arrest of the killers.

On that very day, however, in the neighborhood of Nantes, a freight train was derailed, a section of track having been removed.

For other offenses four Frenchmen had been executed, and the total of hostages executed during October was said to have reached 134.

Next day reports told of the killing of another Nazi officer in France. This time, a major.

G. O. P.: Willkie Policy

At the height of the neutrality debate more than 100 Republicans took part in an appeal for the repeal of the Neutrality act, in the face of the recollection that this action in the last war was shortly followed by American entrance as a full participant.

These were led by Wendell L. Willkie, who said: "Millions upon millions of Republicans are resolved that the ugly smudge of isolationism shall be removed from the face of their party."

"At the same time he criticized the administration for the handling of labor relations, saying 'the desire of many in the administration to rewrite our social and economic life under cover of the national effort must be ruled out during the emergency.'"

WICKARD: On Prices

Secretary of Agriculture Wickard, calling the parallel between the present war and the last one too close for comfort, urged on congress the necessity of immediate price fixing to stave off disastrous inflationary tendencies.

He declared himself in complete agreement with the provisions of the pending price-control bill, and said that the planned price-fixing authority might not be necessary.

"The nation's agricultural production next year, he predicted, will be the highest in history, and the increase would be mostly in meats, milk and eggs. He recalled that of the 14,000 banks which failed most were country banks, and said he didn't believe the American economy could stand a second siege like that."

SIBERIA: Or Thailand?

Watchers of the perilous situation in the Orient were still wondering whether Siberia or Thailand would be the first to feel the touch of Japan's expected military effort.

In spite of unconfirmed reports that the United States and Japan had reached some basis of agreement, the tension continued high. Japanese quarters were pressing on the government to do something first about Thailand.

Low-Down-on-Low-Bid



Appearing before the Senate defense investigating committee, Sidney Hillman, OPM associate director general, is pictured as he declared that low bid by a CIO contractor for a Michigan housing project was disregarded because its acceptance might result in strikes and open violence involving the entire construction industry in Detroit. The committee was probing charges that OPM shows favoritism to AFL.

LABOR: Civil Strife

An internal war within the C.I.O. organization was revealed when a strike at a Detroit steel plant was suddenly halted.

"The public was treated to the unusual spectacle of a union leader telling his members to go back to work because the army had been ordered to take over the plant—'hell, yes' and being roundly hissed."

There were yells of "bring on the soldiers."

The union leader, John Doherty, said: "The United States army already has received orders to move in. The government has notified our union that this strike will not be tolerated."

The men, who claimed that their own union leaders had "sold them out" in wage negotiations, hissed and catcalled, but they went back to work.

There were hints of sabotage in this strike, and the open charge by Federal Conciliator Dewey that he was looking for a "slimier purpose" in the walkout. Dewey had been in the conference which resulted in this particular steel company signing a contract with the SWOC.

MEXICO: Releases Aliens

Latin-America and the United States had been puzzled by a report from Mexico stating that close to 600 Nazis and Fascists from the seized Axis ships had been released and returned to their former status of foreigners legally in the country.

American circles could not understand why President Camacho took this action, as it was believed certain to complicate Mexico's espionage problem, already quite complex.

It had been pointed out that, prior to their seizure, these Nazi and Fascist ships had been harbors of propaganda, and that one of them, the Orinoco, had maintained a printing plant aboard, and that in addition to flooding the country with material along the Nazi party line, had given many entertainments aboard for Mexicans and had shown many propaganda movies.

BRIGADE: Of Heroes

The British official reports of the Dunquerque episode were filled with many stories of heroism, but none of them more poignant than the story of the lost brigade of Calais.

This was a group of 3,800 British soldiers who held the French port, vital to the use of Dunquerque as a debarcation point, for all the days while the evacuees were crunched on the beaches, vulnerable to attack, thus permitting their brothers-in-arms to escape.

Of this body, only 47 ever returned to England. The commander was Brigadier C. Nicholson, and after standing heavy bombardment and with the town he was defending in flames, he received this terse command:

"Every hour you continue to exist is of the greatest help to the B.E.F. The government therefore decided that you must continue to fight. We have the greatest possible admiration for your splendid stand."

One spearhead of the German attack was desperately anxious to take Calais and to sweep on to Dunquerque, to fall on the helpless and vulnerable men at that point.

But the veterans of the Calais brigade held them, despite the bombings by wave after wave of Stukas. Nicholson himself was among the missing. His last radio appeal was:

"Please send us more guns—still holding out."

It was the evening of the fourth day. Calais had held out long enough. Their work was done.



New Yorkers Are Talking About: Babe Ruth's price (\$25,000) for his services in the Gehrig film, which Goldwyn screams is too much. He will probably pay it, though, as Ruth is a "must" in any biography of Gehrig. . . . Jimmy Walker, the former Mayor who is being considered as the head of a new racetrack to be built in N. Y. The backers being very wealthy French refugees, wondering where to invest their coin. . . . MGM's planned film version of the town's big hit, "Best Foot Forward". . . . For Mickey and Judy. . . . The Nice-Work Dept.: One of Life's editors who was ordered to spend at least two weeks with Ginger Rogers—for a profile piece. . . . The way ex-Warden Lawless has added twenty pounds since "getting out" of Sing Sing Prison.

The way the British radio pounds away at Italy's slipping morale with eight daily broadcasts urging the country to unclench itself from Berlin. . . . Rome's reply probably is: "Why speak to us? Take it up with the Warden!" . . . The several society lads, on the verge of being drafted, who flew to California, shifting residences there at the same time. So that when their numbers come up they'll go to a camp in sunny Cal. . . . Dumb, huh? . . . The new bootlegging racket in England, where more bootlegging goes on in the clothing field than in food. And in men's attire!

The book, "I Paid Hitler," by Fritz Thyssen, the industrialist who first helped the Nazis in Germany. . . . Jimmy Wong Howe, the Chinese cameraman, and Rabbi Edgar Magzin, who made speeches for a short time to raise funds for Irish Relief. . . . The depressing news about Hendrik Willem Van Loon, whose doctors have ordered him to stop all activity for the next six months. . . . The Rev. Jardine, who came to the aid of Wally and the Duke. His letters are now ignored.

The way some of the pro-Nazis over here outsmarted themselves. The coin they saved on postage by having their hymns of hate franked through the mails doesn't begin to cover the costs of lawyers and bail. . . . Jimmy Dorsey's check for \$40,000 from Decca, as his royalties for the first half of 1941. In short, he hit the jackpot.

Notes of an Innocent Bystander: The Story Tellers: Clifton Fadiman will have you know that he's a book-reviewer, not a literary critic. He points out the big difference in "The Reviewing Business," in Harper's. "Literary criticism is an art," he says, "like the writing of tragedies or the making of love and, similarly, does not pay. Book reviewing is a device for earning a living." . . . Charles Poore also takes a box-office slant at the prose racket in The Times mag, in his definition of the Pulitzer Prize. The value of the prize, he says, is "a thousand dollars in cash to those who accept it and ten thousand dollars in publicity for those who refuse it!"

The Front Pages: An editorial in the Herald Tribune programs the spot the Bolo armies have put the Russians. "The Russians," the daily points out, "have only to survive somehow in order to win; Hitler has to win in order to survive." . . . You can spot the Fascists' weariness for the war in their weakening propaganda bragging. Recently they claimed only to have damaged the British plane carrier, Ark Royal. In all previous naval scraps, both the Heines and the Fascists have begun with the sinking of that vessel.

Broadway Is Like This: Broadway is where after you've reached the top—least a dozen acquaintances claim having played a big part in it. . . . But when you fall—everybody blames you. . . . And you blame the "brenks" instead of looking for a job where your talent will be respected—such as waiting on tables or being president of a bank. . . . No matter how nice you are there will always be others who will knock you—from sheer force of habit. . . . A fellow who is considered more important than Roosevelt or Willkie is one who can pick at least one winner out of seven races. . . . If you don't talk about yourself—then you run the risk of being bored stiff listening to others gab about themselves. . . . The Broadway lights have done more to make the street famous than any of the famed folk on it.

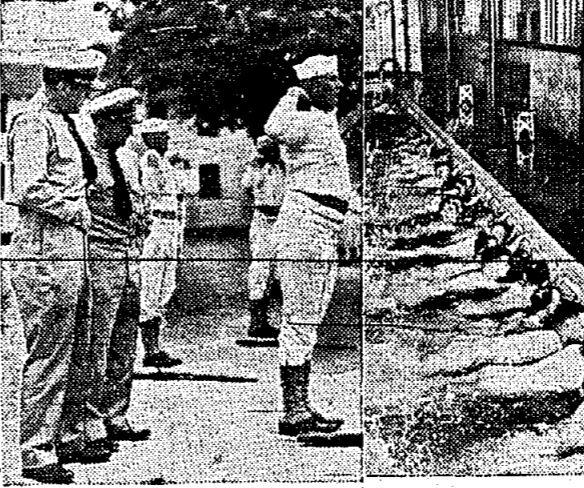
Broadway is still the zippiest street of them all. . . . Remember when some people wrote articles alleging it was dead a few years back? . . . Many visitors come to The Big Town to see the shows when the best show is New York itself. . . . The Bowery, where many people are starving, is full of restaurants. . . . The best way to disillusion your daughter who is stage-struck is to point out the chorus girls staggering into subway kiosks. . . . No playboys or sublets—just yawns and smelly subway stations, sister.

Navy's Muscle Man

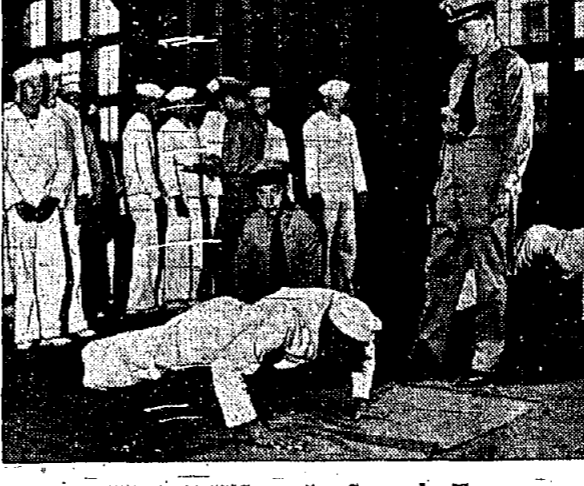
Designed to make the American sailor the most physically perfect sea fighter in the world, the U. S. navy's physical education program got off to a fine start when Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox appointed Lieut. Commander Jas. J. Tunney, U. S. N. R., to be head man. Already the program is showing wonderful results. These pictures take you to the naval operating base at Norfolk, Va., when Tunney gave his personal attention to the program. Right—Lt. Tunney arrives at office.



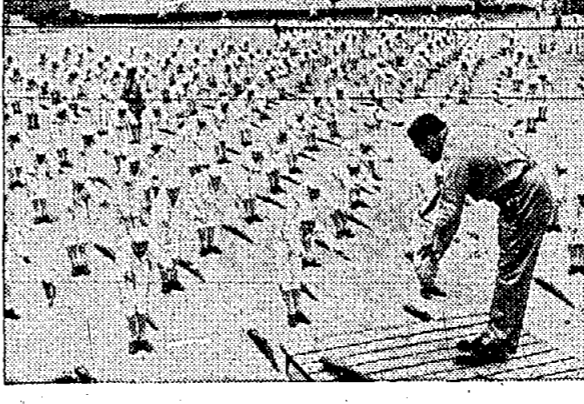
The youngster standing in front of Tunney can now boast he "put 'em up" to the world's undefeated heavyweight champion.



Tunney (left) prescribes for the "bay window" acquired by a rookie sailor, who will soon become "streamlined."



Swimming is a required part of the recruit's training. This item on the curriculum meets with unanimous approval.



Leading the morning exercises which are part of the daily drill schedule, Tunney goes through all the exercises himself before asking his charges to do them.



Tunney watches Uncle Sam's new sailors turn out, make up their beds and put all their gear in order.



FARMER PRICE-VICTORY: Louis J. Taber, National Grange president, and other farm leaders didn't come away empty-handed from their conference with the President on price control. While he would not agree to their proposal that wages be included in the price control bill drafted by Price Administrator Leon Henderson, Roosevelt did make one important concession. He said he would have no objection to a "parity averages formula" being put in the bill to limit the dumping of government-owned wheat and cotton when the prices of these commodities threaten to soar out of bounds. Under this formula, to insure farmers' an average parity price for the full crop year, restrictions would be placed on the amount of wheat and cotton that could be sold. Also, the dumping could not begin until prices reach certain above-parity levels, to be worked out by Henderson and the department of agriculture. Taber and his colleagues had to do some fast talking to sell the President on this plan. At first he seemed in no mood to accept any changes in the bill and told his callers that if they had come to debate the question of controlling farm prices they were wasting their time. "We have simply got to head off inflationary trends," the President declared grimly, "or face the worst depression the country has ever known after this emergency is over." The farm leaders finally won him over to their plan with the assurance that they would not oppose Henderson's system of selective price controls, providing the parity gains won at this session were not lost. Taber pointed out that though the prices of wheat and cotton are now only slightly below parity, and livestock above it, farmers get only 43 per cent of the consumer's dollar spent for farm products, as against 60 per cent in 1917, when defense production was geared to the peak it has reached today.

NEW LABOR HEADACHE: Strikes are still a serious problem, but the big labor headache currently harassing defense chiefs is the complex and mounting difficulty of employment dislocations. Almost every day brings new reports of workers let out due to lack of materials, forced curtailment of production or other defense causes. Official estimates of such dismissals put the number at between one and two million. And the end is not in sight. Some experts anticipate that in the auto industry alone 200,000 workers will lose their jobs. Aware of the serious economic consequences of such dislocations, OPM heads are making strenuous efforts to overcome them. So far only partial answers have been found. Originally, OPM tried to handle such dismissals by local absorption. This worked all right in towns with industries engaged in defense work. They could use the displaced hands and gladly took them on. But in communities where this condition did not exist, other solutions had to be found. Various methods have been used. In some instances defense orders have been granted to reopen shut-down plants. In other cases, where conversion of a plant wasn't possible, an entire new defense plant has been erected in town. In still other instances, workers have been given "retraining" instruction and moved to places where labor was needed. Defense chiefs count on Floyd Odum's reorganized subcontracting division to take up most of the slack on defense dislocations. Odum originally estimated it would take two months to set up administrative machinery, but OPM chiefs are urging him to turn his attention to getting subcontractors now and rounding out his organization as he goes along.

MERRY-GO-ROUND: The American Association for Economic Freedom has reprinted an address made more than 10 years ago by Federal Judge Robert N. Wilkin of Cleveland on "A New Social Order" in which he advocated a union of the English-speaking countries to resist the totalitarian aggressors. Heavyweight champ Joe Louis, soon to be drafted, is tackling what he describes as "the biggest fight of my career." He has sent a circular letter to every member of congress asking them for help to raise a fund for a movement to improve the economic condition of Negroes. It isn't advertised, but the army now has a regular military air service across both the North and South Atlantic, operating on schedule, just as punctually as any commercial airway in the U.S.A. Good news for the troops eaten by chiggers in the Louisiana maneuvers: Denton Crowl of Toledo had just discovered a chemical which will make them as scarce as American heavy bombers. Jesse Jones is angling to get John Hertz, original king of the Yellow Taxis in Chicago, organized to the Maritime commission.

New Linen Motifs In Easy Stitchery



Pattern 7082. "HIS AND HERS" "Mr. and Mrs." the favorite decoration for linens today. These motifs in easiest stitchery are practical and decorative, too.

Pattern 7082 contains a transfer pattern of 12 motifs averaging 4 1/2 by 5 1/2 inches; illustrations of stitches; materials needed. To obtain this pattern send your order to:

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

Advertisement for 'THE BETTER WAY' sewing machine. Text: 'WE FOUND A BETTER WAY. BARTHELEMY THIMMONIER INVENTED THE SEWING MACHINE IN 1850. A MOB, RESENTING HIS BETTER WAY, DESTROYED IT. THE BETTER WAY TO TREAT CONSTIPATION DUE TO LACK OF PROPER 'BULK' IN THE DIET IS TO CORRECT THE CAUSE OF THE TROUBLE WITH A DELICIOUS CEREAL, KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN... EAT IT EVERY DAY AND DRINK PLENTY OF WATER.'

Greed at Fault: There is no intrinsic vice in wealth; the devil is in our greed. —Sir Rabindranath Tagore.

Advertisement for 'COLDS' medicine. Text: 'TO RELIEVE MISERY OF COLDS quickly use 666 LIQUID TABLETS SOLVE NOSE DROPS COUGH DROPS'

Advertisement for 'WASHINGTON' hotel. Text: 'When you come to WASHINGTON. STAY NEAR THE CAPITOL. The convenience of being near the scene of congressional activities has made many political and business leaders choose this delightful hotel. Only two blocks from the Capitol and Union Station. Homelike Cooking — Moderate Rates. Chas. L. Hutchinson, Manager. Capitol Park Hotel CAPITOL PARK PLAZA WASHINGTON, D.C.'

# Handmade Rainbows

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

**INSTALLMENT THIRTEEN—The Story So Far**  
up her job.  
Alec, who can't get a job and is running around with a flashy divorcee. On a bet, he dates Lou Knight, the town drunk's daughter.  
Shirley, engaged to Jaidr Newsum, who is out of work since his father gave up his factory to stop losses. Ma Newsum wants him to marry Connie May's banker's daughter.

What do we go from here? demanded Connie.  
The fire was no longer theatrical and Connie was ready to move on to something else. But Shirley had one desire. To get away. Away from the sight of Connie May's thin predatory hands which were always touching Jaidr caressingly.  
"I'm hungry," announced Lance Ferguson suddenly.  
Connie leaped at any excuse to prolong the evening. "So am I," she said. "I could eat a boiled cow."

Shirley sighed.  
"There isn't a decent sandwich joint in town since Bill's place sold out," objected Jaidr.  
"You're telling us," glibbed Connie. Shirley hesitated.  
"You can all come home with me if you like," she said wearily. "I can always find something in the old ice box."

"Saved!" exclaimed Lance with enthusiasm. "Shirley's got the world beat at working up a snack."  
"Sure she has," agreed Jaidr in a tired, cross voice. "And everybody's imposed on her that way for years. But I happen to know that Shirley has to wash up after the jamboree. And I don't suppose she enjoys having the dirty work pushed off on her any more than you would."

"Sorry I can't ask you to our house," Connie declared coolly. "But cook simply blows a fuse if anybody messes around in her kitchen. And that's one thing Mother will not stand for. We can turn the hose on the grand piano and build a fire under the family portraits, but God help anyone who offends our cook!"  
"I guess it's up to you, Shirley," murmured Lance.  
"It is not," said Jaidr sharply. "We'll try Joe's."

"That dump!" objected Connie. "It's no worse than the rest."  
Only that wasn't saying much. Joe's Sandwich Shop was conveniently located on the main highway at the edge of town but it had little else to recommend it. Joe himself was a small witted unhappy looking Italian who came hurriedly out of his living quarters at the rear where he had evidently been asleep. They sat down at stools before the long dingy counter because the tables in the front were discouragingly spotty.

"Did you ever try putting your cold drinks on ice, Joe?" complained Connie with irritation. "Wow! This tastes like fish water."  
Joe again spread apathetic hands. "No make money. Glad sell out. Anybody want buy nice sandwich joint reasonable?"  
"God forbid!" cried Connie, and Lance sniggered.  
"Money could be made in a place like this if it was run right," protested Jaidr.

"Man and wife make living here if both work," contributed Joe. "Me, I do verra well before Margarita die." His black eyes looked suddenly tragic. "Since she go I no got heart to keep things right. I want to get away. Make fresh start. Two hundred dollars and walk out door. Leave everything. Slow, steady, tables, ice box and good bed and shower bath in back room."  
"There's your chance, Jaidr," glibbed Connie.  
"Provided that I had two hundred dollars, which I haven't," he said.  
"No buy?" inquired Joe with disappointment.

Connie and Lance laughed. Only Shirley didn't laugh. All the way home Connie was witty at Jaidr's expense. She said if he bought Joe out he might some day become the Hamburger King of Covington.

**CHAPTER XIX**  
It was like Connie to maneuver so as to drop Shirley before she did the others. Her lovely face was white when she walked into the living room. Laura was waiting up for Mike. She explained almost curtly about Lou. Shirley stared at her.  
"Alec's been running around with her. Oh, Mother."  
Laura's eyebrows puckered. "I hope by morning I can think it's funny," she said, grimly.  
Shirley sighed. "You must get terribly tired of us sometimes, always stirring up a fresh batch of trouble for you to worry over."  
Laura glared at her curiously. "It's better to live with difficulty than stagnate."  
"Yes, oh, yes!" cried the girl in a stifled voice.  
She turned away, but not before Laura had seen her eyes.  
"You do remind me of Great-grandmother Ashe," said Laura suddenly.  
She walked over to the old-fashioned desk in one corner and, opening a drawer, took out a small faded miniature. It had originally been worn on a gold chain. But the frail links had long since been broken and lost. The painting was blurred



The girl was anything but laughable.

morning. Laura found him at the table when she and Shirley brought in the toast. Tom and Mike were eagerly discussing the small model homes Tom hoped to build and sell in Covington. Apparently Alec was absorbed in their conversation. Actually he was listening patiently for a step on the stairs. Laura saw him go quite white when he heard Lou's voice.  
They all did their best to put Lou at her ease. But she answered only in monosyllables and rarely raised her eyes from her plate. Even Mike could not change a smile to her small wan face. She never looked at Alec and he was unusually silent. But Laura felt him watching them all fiercely as if he was afraid someone would laugh. Laura's heart ached. The girl was anything but laughable.

Kathleen and Tom and Mike went off to work together. Laura thought Tom looked ghastly, as if he hadn't slept. Lou timidly offered to help clear the table. It was Laura's instinct to refuse. Everything in her glared at her with feverish pleading, and so Laura swallowed hard and said of course Lou could assist with the dishes. Alec snatched up his hat and announced he had to see a man about a dog. He vanished toward town. Lou's eyes followed him out of sight as if she longed to run after him and beg him not to desert her.

Laura sighed. It was impossible not to feel sorry for the poor child. She was so painfully shy, so yearning for a "rousing" displeasure. Once time Laura spoke. Lou started. Every time she dropped a cheap tencap and broke it. Her distress was embarrassing. Laura was not used to being treated like an ogre. But it was plain that Lou was terrified of her. She wanted to help with the housework, but she was too nervous to be anything but awkward. Laura began to feel a little distracted.  
"I'm going to town, Mother," said Shirley when they had finished with the kitchen.  
Laura nodded absently. She was wondering what on earth was the

## New Fall Clothes Are Pretty But They Are Also Practical

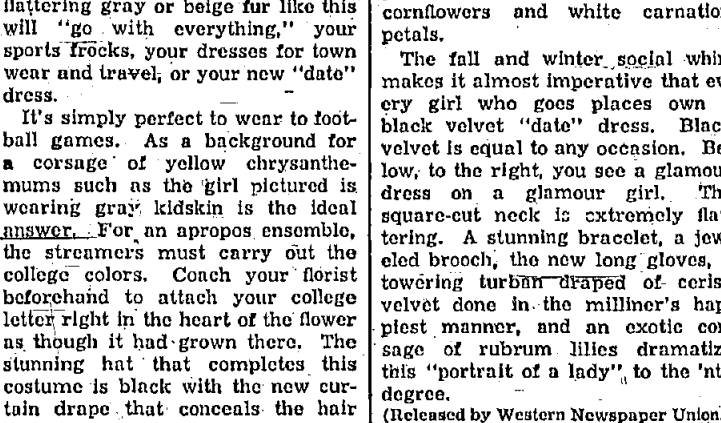
By CHERIE NICHOLAS



**IF YOU** are enrolled at college, if you are a debutante, if you are a full-fledged socialite, or if you are a career girl, you will be going places this fall and winter, and that means pretty clothes and many of 'em.  
The "trick" is to assemble a wardrobe of costumes that have the style-correctness and indefinable charm that will make you the reigning glamour girl in the smartly alert stadium group at the college. The illustration herewith is designed to offer suggestions for costumes that will do just that.  
Wherever smart crowds parade into the stadium this fall you will find fragrant fresh flowers posed romantically on muffs and bouquets as well as on coat collars and revers, and on canes if you please. Here's hoping your far-away soldier, or a delectable parent at home will be writing you one of the newest style ensembles to wear to that football game.  
If you are seeking ways to allot your clothes allowance wisely, we would suggest the purchase of a youthful-looking kidskin jacket such as that worn by the cheer-enthusiast seated to the left in the group. A flattering gray or beige fur like this will "go with everything," your sports frocks, your dresses for town wear and travel, or your new "date" dress.  
It's simply perfect to wear to football games. As a background for a corsage of yellow chrysanthemums such as the girl pictured is wearing gray kidskin is the ideal answer. For an apropos ensemble, the streamers must carry out the college colors. Coach your florist beforehand to attach your college letter right in the heart of the flower as though it had grown there. The stunning hat that completes this costume is black with the new curtain drape that conceals the hair

at the back in a soft line. The hunter's green frock of sheer wool, with tailored lines and nipped-in waist, as shown above to the right, is a smart choice to wear to the game and the tea dance afterward. A corsage of roses is matched to the rose petaled crown of the fashion pillbox-hat. It is the very latest fashion to wear your flowers at the belt line, after the manner pictured.  
One of the necessary luxuries of a debutante or fair college girl is a simple classic gown fashioned of a delectable pastel woolen. The styling of the pastel frock above to the left in the group is particularly attractive. There's restrained fullness at the front of the skirt. The bodice is beautifully detailed, with the new and popular slenderizing midriff effect. Pompadour hat and long suede gloves complete this charming "date" dress. Evidently, according to this picture, "he" wired "her" one of the extremely popular patriotic corsages of red roses, blue cornflowers and white carnation petals.  
The fall and winter social whirl makes it almost imperative that every girl who goes places own a black velvet "date" dress. Black velvet is equal to any occasion. Below, to the right, you see a glamorous dress on a glamorous girl. The square-cut neck is extremely flattering. A stunning bracelet, a few delicate brooch, the new long gloves, a towering turban draped of cerise velvet done in the milliner's happiest manner, and an exotic corsage of rubrum lilies dramatize this "portrait of a lady," to the nth degree.  
(Releated by Western Newspaper Union.)

**New Fall Bags**  
Long and narrow, beautifully appointed with the "last word" in conveniences to make life easier by safeguarding your valuables and taking care of your "hanky," your lipstick and other make-up essentials, the new bags are everything you want them to be in convenience as well as esthetic appearance. An oriental influence is reflected in the initials which take a distinctly Chinese slant on the bag shown at the top. Bracelet, earclips, and twin lapel bowknot pins matching metal add a cosmopolitan touch. The new black suede bag shown below has a pocket and smart tucked detail.



**Wear a Collection Of Pins and Clips**  
If you wear your fancy jewelry clips and pins as fashion dictates you will look like a military heroine displaying a collection of honor medals. The latest is to wear, not merely a single clip or pin but a whole bevy of them. It works somewhat like the charm bracelet idea. You collect versatile clips and display them on your blouse or lapel. You can get twin clips, triplet, quadruplet and even quintuplet groups. This is especially so in regard to butterfly motifs. A flock of jeweled wings is often seen fluttering on the new costumes. Some of the clip sets have, say, three units which are held in leash with delicate link chains. Makes a stunning effect.  
Enormous glittering flower sprays will be worn on fur coats this winter, or will be worn with the simple basic dark dress to take the place of trimming or other ornamentation. The return of long necklaces is also important jewelry news.

**Luxurious Fabrics May Soon Be Harder to Buy**  
Fabrics used in the fall collections almost overawe one with their elegance. Some merchants say this is the grand climax before we settle down to utilitarian weaves, and that lavish silks will be less and less available. However, the present handsome silks are getting the pace for rayon weaves produced in our own country that will reproduce handsome failles, satins, brocades, and so on.  
Stiff silk weaves such as failles, taffetas, tie silks, lustrous, firm satins, and rich velvets are linked this season to the new slim silhouettes and are also being made up in stunning costume and evening blouses

## PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



slip. It ties smoothly at the waistline with sashes attached at sides. The bow at the shoulder is a feminine touch which gives this apron a daintiness which will make it one of your favorites.

Pattern No. 8030 is in sizes 34 to 48. Size 38 requires 2 1/2 yards 22-inch material. 3 1/2 yards braid for trimming. For this attractive pattern, send your order to:

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

**HOUSEHOLD HINTS**  
To clean fireplace bricks, cover them with a paste made of powdered pumice and household ammonia. Let dry for an hour, then scrub with warm soapy water.  
A little black pepper will bring out the flavor of cantaloupes.  
Scouring powder will remove stains from old dishes, such as tea and coffee cups, and make them like new.  
To keep books on shelves or in cases in good condition sprinkle them occasionally with powdered camphor.  
A few tablespoons of chopped sweet red and green peppers makes cole slaw and other salads attractive and adds much to their flavor.  
Glycerin will remove tea and coffee stains from table linen. Rub spots with glycerin and let stand a few minutes, then wash linen in the usual way.

**ASK ME ?** A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

- The Questions**
1. What Roman emperor made Christianity a legal religion for the first time?
  2. Do forest fires kill fish, and if so, how?
  3. How much pressure is exerted by the atmosphere at sea level?
  4. What is an apocryphal story?
  5. How does the Black sea compare with Lake Superior in size?
  6. What is the largest city in the United States not situated on a navigable waterway?
  7. Who wrote: "I keep six honest serving men (they taught me all I know); their names are What and Why and When and How and Where and Who?"
  8. Who is often called the "Apostle of the Scots"?
  9. What is a halberd?
  10. In English, what is the most frequently used capital initial letter?

- The Answers**
1. Constantine (the Great).
  2. Yes. The alkali ash washed down by rains into the streams and lakes kills the fish.
  3. Pressure of 14.7 pounds per square inch.
  4. One of doubtful authority.
  5. The Black sea is five times as large.
  6. Indianapolis.
  7. Rudyard Kipling.
  8. John Knox.
  9. A long-handled weapon with an ax blade and an elongated-pike head at the end of the staff.
  10. According to a study on this subject by the late Frank H. Vizetelly, "S" is the most used capital initial letter in English, occurring 1,000 times, on an average, for every 786 appearances of its nearest competitor, "C." The letter "E," which heads the alphabet in lower case frequency, is eleventh on the capital frequency list.

Don't worry about what to send the man in Uncle Sam's services for Christmas. He's told the country himself in any number of surveys. Cigarettes and smoking tobacco top the list of what he wants first of all from the folks back home—and first of all is Camel Cigarettes. Actual sales records from service men's stores—in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard—show Camels the largest-selling brand, with Prince Albert Smoking Tobacco a stand-out favorite. Local dealers are featuring Camels in a handsomely wrapped carton and in a novel Christmas package of four "200 fifties"—either way you give 200 cigarettes. Prince Albert is featured in the pound-tin and pound glass humidor; all Christmas gift wrapped—Adv.

**Head's Business**  
The business of the head is to form a good heart, and not merely to rule an evil one, as is generally imagined.—Sir A. Helps.

**Relieves distress from MONTHLY FEMALE WEAKNESS**  
Lodya E. Pinkham's Compound Tablets (with added iron) not only help relieve cramps, headache, backache but also weak, crazy, nervous feelings—due to monthly functional disturbances.  
Taken regularly—Lodya Pinkham's Tablets help build up resistance against distress of "difficult days." They also help build up red blood. Follow label directions.

**RED CLOUD BERRIES**  
LAKATIVE  
ALL VEGETABLE PREPARATION

**Liking Duty**  
The secret of happiness is not in doing what one likes, but in liking what one has to do.—James M. Barrie.

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



**THE CAMEL OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS**

### Our Library Use Your Library

Every afternoon, 2:30 to 5. Mon. and Fri. Evenings from 7:30 to 9.

Problems in book selection, child reading and public relations were discussed Friday at the Fall meeting of the New Jersey Library Association held in Moorestown. Mrs. Agnes Sigh—Turnbull of East Orange, author of "Rolling Years" and "Dear Me," was the principal speaker, her subject being BEHIND THE SCENES WITH AN AUTHOR.

The conference was well attended by trustees and librarians throughout New Jersey, including our president, Mrs. Nicholas G. Schmidt, our librarian, Mrs. B. M. Woodruff, Mrs. Richard T. Bunnell, Mrs. Ralph Titley and Mrs. Charles T.

Smith member of the Board of Trustees.

The morning session was divided in three sectional meetings followed by luncheon, summaries of morning meetings, election of nominating committee, reports and speaker.

The afternoon session was devoted to the trustees' section and an address was given by J. D. Revene, trustee of the Glen Ridge Public Library whose topic was "What Constitutes a Good Librarian?" and Miss Edith H. Crowell, librarian of the New York Society Library, who certainly had a definite idea as to "What Constitutes a Good Trustee."

The speakers at the panel discussion represented many different groups and presented many varied and interesting points of view.

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

### Procedure on Referendum Opposed By Taxpayers

To the Editor of the SUN:

Because the following letter so clearly outlines the opinion of the Board of Directors of the Mountsides Taxpayers' Association, I am sending it to you for your consideration and I would ask that it be published.

A. M. WEISE.

The letter, addressed to me as president of the Taxpayers' Association, follows:

As a member of our Taxpayers' Association I should like to explain my stand on the proposed increase in police salaries which is to be voted on at the next election and

to tell you why I am going to vote against the measure.

As far as the members of the police force are concerned I am heartily in sympathy with their desire for an increase and I do not think the amounts they ask are unreasonable. Furthermore, these increases seem to be in line with salaries now paid by other similar communities and I believe that the proposed adjustments should be made as soon as possible.

To substantiate the justice of the proposed increase the following tables are the approximate police salaries of your nearby communities as compared with the Mountsides proposal:

	1st yr.	2nd yr.	3rd yr.	4th yr.	5th yr.	6th yr.	mum
Mountsides—							
Proposed Present Salary	\$1900	\$2020	\$2140	\$2260	\$2380	\$2500	\$3000
1600	1800	1900	2000	2100	2200	2300	2800
Scotch Plains	2000	2100	2200	2300	2400	2500	3000
Fanwood	1900	2000	2100	2200	2300	2400	3000
Springfield	1800	1900	2000	2100	2200	2300	3000
Garwood	1800	1900	2000	2100	2200	2300	2800

However, I am strongly opposed to the coercive manner of obtaining this increase by a referendum or by the method of house-to-house petition which the police have adopted and I believe the cause of good Borough government would best be served by regular action in the Borough Council as it is for such purposes that we have elected them. It may be that previous administrations and the police department have been unable to get together and reach an agreement in this matter, but the fact remains that all action referring to the police department should be taken by the Council and any salary adjust-

ments should be made by them and not by petition. Such action deprives the Council of its executive functions and weakens our Borough administration.

If the present measure is defeated, as I believe it should be, not for financial reasons but because of the method employed, I am sure the citizens of Mountsides will wholeheartedly welcome the action by the Council to correct any inequalities in the police salaries.

ERNEST ALPERS.

443 Hillside Avenue, Mountsides, N. J. October 16, 1941.

**Mountsides Notes**

The Plainfield Y. M. C. A. Deputation Team will make their annual visit to the Mountsides Chapel at the Sunday evening worship. There will be special singing and instrumental selections. Dr. Fleming will be the speaker.

With the shop work class for men beginning on Wednesday evening, the Mountsides recreation program gets in full swing. The program for this week is as follows: Monday—basketball, volley ball (for men); Tuesday—volley ball, callisthenics (for women); Wednesday—shop work (for men); Thursday—huntington (for women). Otto Decker, mount training instructor at the school, will be in charge of the shop class. Miss Ruth Rinker

is in charge of the Tuesday evening women's classes.

Mrs. Gilbert Pittenger of Central Avenue, president of the Regional High School P. T. A., is attending the state convention in Atlantic City this week.

Robert Watts, chairman of the entertainment committee, was in charge of a Quiz Program in the school assembly this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray King of Parkway are at their farm at Milton, Pa.

Harry Prime, 12, of New Providence road, suffered a broken arm yesterday while cranking an automobile near his home.

The Mountsides School soccer team won yesterday afternoon at Berkeley Heights, defeating the grammar school there, 1-0. Fred Rodgers, local star, accounted for the score.

Eight members were inducted in the Girl Scout Troop Wednesday afternoon under direction of the leader, Miss Ruth Rinker. The following were admitted: Margaret Conrad, Shirley Lank, Lois Ann Winckler, Mary Major, Marie Lou Compton, Jacqueline Revex, Dolores Chicquinta, and Inez Inguanglato.

### LEGAL NOTICE

**TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION**

NOTICE OF OFFER OF ROSS WOODRUFF, INC. TO PURCHASE FROM THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, PROPERTY NOT NEEDED FOR PUBLIC USE.

TAKE NOTICE that the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union will consider at a public meeting to be held in the Municipal Building of said Township, on November 15th, 1941, at 8:00 P. M., the offer made by Ross Woodruff, Inc., through its agent, Seely Cade, Inc., under date of August 21st, 1941, to purchase lands not needed for public use, which said lands are more particularly described in the offer annexed hereto and made a part hereof; and the Township Committee may confirm and ratify said sale under the terms and conditions of said offer or a modification thereof, provided that no higher price or better terms shall than be bid for said property by any other person.

Said offer is as follows:

**FORM OF PURCHASE ON TERMS**

The undersigned, an agent for a corporation to be formed, offers to purchase from the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, the following described premises located in said Township:

Block No. \_\_\_\_\_ Lots Nos. \_\_\_\_\_

1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24

for the total sum of \$15,000.00. Said purchase price is to be paid as follows: \$25.00 upon the delivery of this offer.

The balance of the purchase price of \$14,750.00 to be secured by the execution and delivery of a bond and purchase money mortgage covering the above described premises as security therefor, payable within two (2) years from the date hereof, with interest at the rate of six (6%) per cent per annum, payable semi-annually. Said Bond and Mortgage shall contain clauses making the principal sum due immediately upon thirty (30) days default in payment of any interest, or sixty (60) days default in payment of any tax, assessments, water rent or other municipal or governmental charge, and shall likewise provide for the release of any of the lots hereinabove described upon the payment of \$540.00 per lot. (Release to be prepared at expense of purchaser). Said Mortgage shall contain a provision that the Township shall have the same right to foreclose said mortgage in the event of default that an individual would have if the owner of the same; and remedy shall be in addition to any right or lien provided by Chapter 300 of the Laws of 1935, its supplements and amendments, and any other remedy now or hereafter provided by law for the collection of the balance of said purchase price.

It is understood and agreed that the Township of Springfield obtained title to the said premises through tax or municipal lien foreclosure, or deeds executed and delivered in lieu of said foreclosure.

The premises are to be conveyed by Bargain and Sale Deed subject to valid restrictions and assessments, if any, of record, and such facts as an accurate survey of the property would disclose. The said Deed shall contain the following covenants:

1. No house shall be erected on any lot having a frontage of less than 35 1/2 feet.

2. No house erected on any lot herein conveyed shall have a living space as shown by the ground floor plan, of less than 625 square feet in the case of a two story house; and in the case of single story or bungalow type house, said living space shall not be less than 850 square feet.

These covenants shall run with the land.

The Township of Springfield hereby indicates its acceptance of this offer by the passage of a resolution so providing, and authorizing its officers to take the necessary steps to close the title not later than thirty (30) days from the date of said resolution and in accordance with the terms of this offer, at the office of the Collector of Taxes in the Municipal Building, Springfield, New Jersey; and upon the passage of said resolution this offer and the resolution shall continue a binding contract between the corporation to be formed, its successors and assigns, and the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, its successors and assigns.

The purchaser understands that the required sewers are in and connected and that water and electricity are immediately available to the property.

It is understood that the purchaser assumes no liability in connection with this offer. Adequate references will be furnished to indicate the substantial character of the principals of the corporation.

It is agreed and understood that in the event of the acceptance of this offer and closing of the title that Seely Cade, Inc., is authorized as the broker conducting the sale of the property and will be paid a commission of 5% of the sale price upon closing of title. It is also understood and agreed that in the event the offer contained herein is rejected that the deposit check of Seely Cade, Inc., in the amount of \$25.00 is to be returned to Seely Cade, Inc. BEELY CADE, INC. By: EDWARD P. LYMAN Treasurer Agents for a Corporation to be formed.

### 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 traps.
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 returns.
9. Municipal parking lot.
10. Extension of mail delivery by local R. F. D. routes, to all portions of the township.

### Voters of Union County

For his efficient work as an Assemblyman These Organizations and Individuals have commended

### Herbert J. Pascoe

Republican Candidate for STATE SENATOR

- Mr. D. H. Stevens, President, New Jersey Taxpayers' Association.
- Mr. W. H. Boston, President, Union County Taxpayers' Association.
- Mr. James J. Smith, Executive Secretary, N. J. League of Municipalities.
- Mr. Louis F. Marante, President, American Federation of Labor, New Jersey.
- Mr. Irving Abramson, President, N. J. State, C. I. O. Council.
- Mr. Carl Holdrman, President, Labor's Non-Partisan League of New Jersey.
- Miss Lella G. Brown, President, New Jersey Education Association.
- Mr. C. J. Strahan, Executive Secretary, New Jersey Education Association.
- Mr. Joseph Hunsard, Union County Teachers' Legislative Representative.
- Mr. Charles A. Eaton, Jr., Secretary, New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce.
- Mr. Harry H. Gourley, President, N. J. Patrolmen's Benevolent Association.
- Mr. E. F. Bunko, President, N. J. State Firemen's Mutual Benevolent Ass'n.
- Mr. E. M. Lutz, State Commander, Veterans of Foreign Wars.
- Mr. Robert C. Henderson, State Senator, Gloucester County.
- Dr. Frederick W. Lutz, Secretary, Union County Medical Society.
- Mr. Nell E. Deighan, President, N. J. Licensed Beverage Dealers' Association.
- Dr. W. H. Omann, President, New Jersey State Dental Society.
- Mr. Nicholas Tomassulo, President, Union County Columbian Republican League.
- Mr. Ellsworth Post, Secretary, New Jersey State Exempt Firemen's Ass'n.
- Dr. Bernard L. Gerson, President, Union County Pharmaceutical Society.
- Mr. Theodore J. Harrington, President, Northwest Improvement Ass'n., Elizabeth.
- Mr. Joseph P. Mulligan, President, N. J. Civil Service Association.
- Mr. William J. Mackey, President, New Jersey League of Surf Anglers.
- Mr. William J. Huddle, President, Union County Gasoline Retailers Association.
- Mr. Charles A. LaVino, Member, New Jersey Beauty Culture Board.
- Mr. Charles Fugham, Member, Barber's Licensing Board.
- Mr. Fred Obermuller, President, Concordia Republican League, Union County.
- Mr. O. Pfeiffer, President, Union County School Janitors Association.
- Mr. Henry Stichter, Jr., Managing Director, New Jersey Credit Union League.

Indorsement by such a diversified group of reputable Organizations as these, is conclusive proof that Mr. Pascoe is entitled to be promoted to the Senate.

Vote for HERBERT J. PASCOE for STATE SENATOR Tuesday, November 4th, 1941.

Paid for by "Bill" Runyon, Campaign Manager.

## HERE'S THE PLACE

### Morris Ave. Motor Car Co.

155 Morris Ave. Springfield, N. J.  
Tel. Millburn 6-0229  
Authorized Chrysler and Plymouth Dealer

---

## TO SEE—AND DRIVE

### The Beautiful New Fluid Drive CHRYSLER

THE Beautiful New Chrysler... more luxurious... more comfortable... more powerful, and even greater performance! A thunderbolt for beauty... frankly patterned after Chrysler's masterpiece of aerodynamic design, The Chrysler Thunderbolt—"The Car of the Future!"

More powerful... a new Spitfire engine! More efficient... extensive use of Amola steel, Oilite metals and Chrysler's wear-resisting Superfinish! No "roughed" bearings, long life built in and "Built for the Duration"... Chrysler's peak of engine efficiency!

This new engine combined with Chrysler's superlatively successful Fluid Drive and Vacumatic transmission now gets more power per gallon... fuel conservation to meet the demand of the times!



Now Try Fluid Driving  
Don't wonder about this greatest of all Chryslers! Drive it! The most exciting car we ever offered! We want you to drive it! We hope you'll talk about it! Because we know you'll say—It's a thunderbolt!

IT'S A THUNDERBOLT

### HAPPY BIRTHDAY

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

- NOVEMBER:
- 1—Edmund Frey, Jr.
  - 2—Doris Brahm
  - 3—Frederick Messina
  - 4—Miss Florence Lyding
  - 5—Mason Ahearn
  - 6—William Honecker
  - 7—Robert Hanewald
  - 8—Shirley Danenhour
  - 9—Mrs. Thomas Doyle
  - 10—Miss Florence Pfeiffer
  - 11—Robert Crickonberger
  - 12—Edward Menorth, Sr.
  - 13—Frederick Schweitzer
  - 14—Harry Boynton

### TO SEW THURSDAY

The Red Cross sewing-unit will meet to sew all day Thursday at the home of Mrs. Leslie Ohlsholm, 52 Keeler street. The session will begin at 9:30 A. M., and all women are urged to come and help out. There will be both hand and machine sewing.

### CLASSIFIED ADS

#### RUBBER STAMPS

RUBBER STAMPS in all sizes. SUN office, 8 Finlay Avenue, or phone Millburn 6-1546.

#### ROOM FOR RENT

FURNISHED ROOM, light and airy, for rent. Call Millburn 6-0965.

#### ROOMS FOR RENT

TWO UNFURNISHED front rooms, with garage, 152 Mountsides Avenue.

#### FARM FOR SALE

STONE HOUSE, 7 rooms, good condition; 140 acres good farm land, meadow, deep brook, Integrity Road, 150 State Agency, Whitehouse Station, N. J.

TAKE STEPS TO BUSINESS SUCCESS

## The Union County Republican Committee

### Recommends To The Voters of SPRINGFIELD

#### The Following Republican Candidates

For Member of the State Senate  
**HERBERT J. PASCOE**

For Members of the General Assembly  
**FRED E. SHEPARD**  
**THOMAS M. MUIR**  
**MILTON A. FELLER**  
**JOHN M. KERNER**

For Sheriff  
**Charles E. AYERS**

For County Clerk  
**Henry G. NULTON**

For Members of the Board of Chosen Freeholders  
**JAMES O. BROKAW**  
**CHARLES E. SMITH**  
**ALFRED C. BROOKS**

For Coroner  
**ALFRED L. SMITH**

For Members of the Township Committee  
**12 A WILBUR M. SELANDER**  
**13 A ARNOLD WRIGHT**

For Collector of Taxes  
**14 A CHARLES H. HUFF**

**ELECTION DAY - NOVEMBER 4, 1941**  
**POLLS OPEN 7 A. M. TO 8 P. M.**

**GEORGE D. RANKIN,**  
Chairman.

Paid for by Union County Republican Committee.

MEMBER OF STATE SENATE	MEMBERS OF THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY					SHERIFF	COUNTY CLERK	MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS			CORONER
Vote for One	Vote for Four					Vote for One	Vote for One	Vote for Three			Vote for One
A	1A	2A	3A	4A	5A	6A	7A	8A	9A	10A	11A
PASCOE	Shepard	Muir	Feller	Kerner	Ayers	Nulton	Brokaw	Smith	Brooks	Smith	

"See The Marks Brothers" for **Victor Records**

From the NEWEST "HOT" TUNES to the GREATEST SYMPHONIES

**Radio Sales Corp.**  
357 Millburn Avenue  
MILLBURN, N. J.  
Tel. Millburn 6-6015

**SUPREME SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION**

OFFERS YOU THIS **4 STAR SAVINGS PROGRAM**

- ★ **INSURED SAVINGS**... Your investment is fully protected up to \$5,000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Corporation, a permanent agency of the U. S. Government.
- ★ **DIVIDENDS**... current rate of 3% per annum declared semi-annually.
- ★ **PROMPT WITHDRAWALS**... Your investment is available at any time.
- ★ **MODERN HOME FINANCING**... on the direct reduction plan.

We Welcome Accounts of **Any Amount**—from \$1.00 up

**SUPREME** Savings & Loan Association  
c. Irvington, N. J.  
1331 Springfield Ave. at 40th St.

**NEW JERSEY DRIVES FASTER and FASTER for DEFENSE**

**NOW** over a million long distance calls are made each month in New Jersey.

The increased flood of long distance messages due largely to defense efforts tends to concentrate in periods when traffic normally is heaviest and also upon circuits to points where defense work is exceedingly active.

The resulting extra strain on telephone facilities causes some slowing down of service, even with all the added lines and equipment brought into use in the past twenty months. If any of your calls are delayed at these times, we hope you will understand why.

One way to be reasonably sure of getting out-of-town connections promptly is to plan your day's telephoning to avoid the most crowded periods. You will also help make telephone facilities serve all defense needs more effectively.

Yours In "The Telephone Hour" Monday night at 8 - WJAF - KYW

★★ NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY ★★

**Personal Mention---**

The nicest courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is through this page when you go away. We will consider it a courtesy whenever you give us an item of any social interest. Call directly to the 8125 office, Millburn 6-1264.

—Julius L. Moreau, formerly of 297 Morris avenue, was a dinner guest at the home of Mrs. William J. Thompson, Sr., of 295 Morris avenue on Saturday. Julius has entered his second year at the Episcopal-Seminary, Chelsea Square, New York City.

—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Shraw, royal matron and royal patron of Fidelity Court, Order of Amaranth, received the prize for the best dressed couple at the annual charity ball of Grand Court, Order of Amaranth, which was held Saturday evening in the Elks' Club, East Orange. Mr. and Mrs. Shraw who were the only representatives from town-at the ball, were dressed as George and Martha Washington.

—Carol Ann Monte, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Monte of Riverside drive, was hostess Monday afternoon to 14 friends in honor of her sixth birthday. Guests from town included Warren Smith, Jack and Bobby Wyckoff, Michael McGinley, Emily Sacco, Roberta Sargo, Bud and Bob Martin.

—Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Brown of 34 Warner avenue have as their house guest the former's mother, Mrs. Marie Brown of Detroit.

—Mrs. Wilson Miller of 21 Rose avenue returned home Saturday from Beth Israel Hospital, Newark, with her infant son, John Wilson, who was born October 14.

—Douglas Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Hall of 249 Short Hills avenue, will be host on Saturday night at a Halloween party to the members of his class. Douglas is in the seventh grade.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dreher of Rose avenue are entertaining relatives from Nebraska this week.

—Jackie Pieper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Pieper of 60 Mountain avenue, has been confined to Overlook Hospital with illness.

—Dr. and Mrs. William Huff of 19 Salter street are visiting this week at their farm in Sussex County.

—Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Hamilton of Seven Bridge road will entertain the Friendly Bible Class of Unionville Church on Monday evening. Their son, William, will leave tomorrow for the University of Cincinnati where he is in his junior year as a student in the college of chemical engineering.

—A group of women who are sewing for the Red Cross, working on baby layettes at this time, includes Mrs. Robert D. Treat, Mrs. William Huff, Mrs. Howard Crowell, Mrs. Manning Day, Jr., Mrs. Frank Kohler, and Mrs. Catherine Cain. They meet at individual homes on Tuesdays.

**Church Services**

**Presbyterian**  
REV. DR. GEO. A. LIGGETT, Pastor.  
Men's Bible Class, 9:45 A. M.  
Morning Service, 11 A. M.  
Intermediate Christian Endeavor at 7 P. M.  
Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.  
Topic: "A Palace in Order."  
A nursery for small children is now being conducted during the morning worship service on Sunday. Any parents may leave their children in the nursery while they attend services.

**Methodist**  
REV. CARL C. E. MELLBERG, Ph. D., Minister.  
Sunday School at 9:45 A. M.  
Morning worship at 11 o'clock.  
Topic: "For We are Brethren."  
Acting Pastor: Rev. Arthur R. Charlesworth.  
The High School Methodist Youth Fellowship, which has heretofore been known as the Epworth League, will meet Sunday at the church at 4:50 P. M. The Senior Methodist Youth Fellowship will meet at 7 A meeting of the Board of Trustees of the church will be held on Monday evening at 8 P. M.

**St. James' Catholic**  
MUSIC: DANIEL A. COVLE, Rector.  
Masses: 7:30, 8:45, 10:15 and 11:15 A. M.  
Sunday School following the 8:45 Mass.  
Week-day Masses, 7:30 A. M.

**St. Stephen's Episcopal**  
MILLBURN, N. J.  
REV. HUGH W. DICKINSON, Rector.  
Holy Communion at 9 A. M.  
Church School at 9:45 A. M.  
Morning prayer and sermon by the Rector, 11 A. M.  
Sunday will be observed at the parish house as Home Coming Day and All Saints' Day, a time set apart each year for a memorial to all former members and supporters

**First Baptist**  
MILLBURN, N. J.  
REV. ROMAIN F. BATEMAN, Pastor.  
Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.  
Morning Service, 11 A. M.  
Evening Service, 7:45 P. M.  
Topic: "Christ and the Old Testament." This is a continuation of a series. For the evening worship there will be an evangelistic service.

**DEATH COMES TO EX-PASTOR'S KIN**

Funeral services were held Tuesday at the John T. Collins Funeral Home, Rutherford, for Mrs. William A. Knox of 220 Santiago avenue, Rutherford, who died suddenly Saturday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. Lansing Hazelton, Rev. Everett T. Hallock of the Methodist Church of Rutherford officiated. Interment was in Hillside Cemetery, Lyndhurst.

Mrs. Knox was the widow of the late Rev. William A. Knox, former pastor of the Methodist Church of Springfield. She had lived in Rutherford for the past eleven years. She was a member of the Rutherford Chapter No. 24, Order of the Eastern Star, and Rockview Council, No. 130, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, Dunellen.

Mrs. Knox was born in New London, Conn., and came to New Jersey in 1880, when her husband joined the Newark Methodist Conference where he served in a number of churches throughout the District. Survivors are a son, Gilbert R. Knox; a daughter, Mrs. J. Lansing Hazelton, and four grandchildren.

**SPONSOR LUNCHEON**

The Alethea Bible Class of the Methodist Church will sponsor a Nickel Luncheon at the church on Wednesday from 12 to 1 o'clock. The public is invited.

The regular monthly business meeting of the class was held Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Walter White, Tooker avenue. The next weekly meeting of the group will be held at the home of Mrs. Elliott Hall, 249 Short Hills avenue. The class will start taking up the study of Women of the Bible.

SEND US YOUR BIRTHDAY

**OUR 82nd BIRTHDAY But the Party's for You!**

Yes, your A&P is mighty proud of being 82 years old, but there's something that makes us prouder still. That's the fact that we have such big "buys" for you! Come to the "party" in your A&P Super Market today! See the delicious top-quality foods at amazingly low prices. How are they possible? Because A&P wages war on waste, buys direct, does away with many unnecessary in-between expenses and shares savings with you. Come for your share of the savings today!

**Green Giant Peas** New Pack 2 17 oz. 25¢  
**Peas** CORN OFF THE COB 12 oz. can 10¢  
**Corn** WHOLE KERNEL A&P Golden-New Pack 20 oz. can 10¢  
**Del Maiz Corn** Cream Style 17 oz. can 9¢  
**Sliced Beets** 1 lb. jar 10¢  
**Campbell's Beans** 3 1 lb. cans 20¢  
**Ann Page Beans** Tender Cooked 3 1 lb. cans 17¢  
**Peaches** Sliced or Halves IGMA Brand No. 2 1/2 can 16¢  
**Dole's Pineapple Gems** 14 oz. can 9¢  
**Sliced Pineapple** DEL MONTE No. 2 1/2 can 17¢  
**Fruit Cocktail** SULTANA Brand 2 1 lb. cans 23¢  
**Grapefruit Sections** 2 No. 2 cans 25¢  
**Grapefruit** and ORANGE SECTIONS 2 No. 2 cans 25¢  
**Dole's Pineapple Juice** 2 18 oz. cans 23¢  
**Grapefruit Juice** Unsweetened 3 No. 2 cans 20¢  
**Orange** AND GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 3 No. 2 cans 25¢  
**V-8 Cocktail** VEGETABLE JUICE 2 12 oz. cans 19¢  
**Campbell's TOMATO JUICE** 3 reg. cans 17¢  
**Tomato Juice** ANN PAGE-Grade A reg. can 5¢

**Campbell's TOMATO SOUP** 3 cent 20¢  
**Tomato Soup** ANN PAGE Rich, Nourishing 3 cans 16¢  
**Spaghetti** FRANCO-AMERICAN 3 1 1/2 oz. cans 23¢  
**Spaghetti** ANN PAGE-Prepared 3 1 1/2 oz. cans 19¢  
**Codfish Cakes** GORTON'S Ready-to-Fry 2 10 oz. cans 23¢  
**Swift's Prem** 12 oz. can 27¢  
**Tomato Ketchup** ANN PAGE Smooth, Rich 2 14 oz. bot. 23¢  
**Pride of Farm Catsup** 2 12 oz. bot. 23¢  
**Golden's Mustard** 8 1/2 oz. jar 10¢  
**Ann Page Mustard** 2 9 oz. jars 15¢  
**Heckers' Farina** 28 oz. pkg. 17¢  
**Mello-Wheat** ANN PAGE Pure Wheat Farina 2 28 oz. pkgs. 27¢  
**Ralston Wheat Cereal** 24 oz. pkg. 19¢  
**Wheatena** 22 oz. pkg. 19¢  
**Rolled Oats** SUNNYFIELD Quick Cooking 2 1 1/2 lb. 13¢  
**Quaker Oats** 2 1 1/2 lb. 17¢  
**Sunnyfield Corn Flakes** full 8 oz. pkg. 5¢  
**Minute Tapioca** 1 pkg. 10¢  
**Evap. Milk** WHITE HOUSE 3 tall cans 23¢

**THE QUALITY LOAF THAT GIVES YOU MORE!**

**THE ONLY NATIONALLY KNOWN BREAD THAT HAS THE FRESHNESS DATE PRINTED ON THE WRAPPER**

**LARGE 1 1/2 LB. LOAF 10¢**

✓ THE WEIGHT ✓ THE SIZE ✓ THE PRICE — YOU SAVE UP TO 32%

**Apples! Apples! Apples!**

A&P apples are juicy, tender, thrifty. Choice selections from sunny orchards are yours at a saving. Stock up now for Halloween!

**CORTLAND VARIETY APPLES** Contains Vitamin C-For Eating or Cooking **3 lbs. 13¢**

**McINTOSH APPLES** Fine For Eating—Contains Vitamin C- **2 lb. box 12¢**

**GREEN PEAS** Contains Vitamins A+, B+, C+, G+ **2 lbs. 29¢**

**Tomatoes** Hot House Grown Contains Vitamins A+, B+, C+, G+ **1 lb. 15¢**

**Iceberg Lettuce** Fresh, Crisp med. head **9¢**

**Carrots** From California—Contains Vitamins A+, B+, C+ **2 bunches 15¢**

**Cabbage** From Nearby Farms Contains Vitamins A+, B+, G+ **1 lb. 3¢**

**Yellow Turnips** U. S. No. 1 Grade—Contains Vitamins B+, C+, G+ **2 c 2¢**

**Southern Yams** Contains Vitamins A+, B+, G+ **3 lbs. 10¢**

**Table Celery** Fresh Crisp stalk **7¢**

**Fresh Kale** Contains Vitamins A+, B+, C+, G+, H+ **2 lbs. 9¢**

**Potatoes** Idaho Bakers-Selected U. S. No. 1 Grade—B+, G+ **10 lb. bag 29¢**

**Onions** Sweet & Juicy Contains Vitamins B+, C+, G+ **12 for 25¢**

*—And if you plan a Halloween Party, we have everything you'll need.*

**Sweet Cider** 1/2 gal. jug 25¢ gal. jug 41¢  
**Jane Parker Donuts** carton 1 doz. 12¢  
**Budded Walnuts** Large lb. 22¢  
**Soft Shell Pecans** lb. 19¢  
**Flako Pie Crust** 2 pkg. 21¢  
**Fancy Pumpkin** Grade A A&P Brand 2 No. 2 1/2 cans 15¢  
**Sliced Apples** ONE PIE Brand can 10¢  
**Candies & Gums** 50 Varieties 3 for 10¢

**Mixed Nuts** lb. 19¢  
**Cranberry Sauce** DROMEDARY 2 17 oz. cans 21¢  
**Presto Cake Flour** 1 lb. pkg. 23¢  
**Cake Flour** SUNNYFIELD Guaranteed 2 1 lb. pkg. 29¢  
**Fruit Peels** DROMEDARY Orange & Lemon 2 3 oz. pkg. 15¢  
**Citron Peel** DROMEDARY 2 3 oz. pkg. 19¢  
**Paper Napkins** QUEEN ANNE 2 pkg. of 80 13¢  
**Yukon Club** Blagor Ale, Club Soda, Fruit Flavors—Plus Dip. 3 1 lb. 29¢ 23¢

**Fancy Dairy Products!**

**SWISS CHEESE** Domestic—Mild in Flavor lb. 33¢  
**SHARP CHEESE** Whole Milk American Carefully Aged for Flavor lb. 33¢

**Muenster Cheese** Fancy—Mild lb. 29¢  
**Gruyere Cheese** NESTLE'S pkg. of 6 port. 21¢  
**Baby Goudas** Domestic each 29¢  
**Edam Cheese** Domestic—Loaf lb. 37¢  
**Mild Cheese** Whole Milk American lb. 31¢  
**Loaf Cheese** MEL-O-BIT American lb. 32¢

**Butter** SUNNYFIELD—Fancy Creamery Tub Butter in 1 lb. brick 39¢  
**Liederkrantz Cheese** BORDEN'S 4 oz. pkg. 23¢  
**Selected Eggs** Mixed Colors CRESTVIEW Brand 1 doz. 40¢  
**Nutley Margarine** 2 1 lb. ctn. 29¢  
**Cheddar Cheese** MEL-O-BIT Well-Aged 2 1 1/2 lb. 33¢  
**Pure Lard** 2 1 lb. prints 25¢

COUNTLESS FAMILIES

**NOW SAVE UP TO 10¢ A POUND ON Custom Ground A&P COFFEE!**

Enjoy full-flavored coffee. Have freshly roasted A&P Coffee beans Custom Ground right before your eyes to "fit" your own coffee pot. That's how you'll get all the rich, magnificent flavor of coffee at its best. Just try it—and compare with pre-ground coffee, "any grind for every pot". What's more, here's a luxury that actually is thrifty. Visit our Coffee Department—today—ask for Custom Ground Coffee!

Join the thousands who have changed to Custom Ground A&P Coffee and now save up to 10¢ a pound!

**EIGHT O' CLOCK COFFEE** Mild, Mellow 2 1 lb. bags 37¢  
**RED CIRCLE COFFEE** Rich and Full-Bodied 2 1 lb. bags 43¢  
**BOKAR COFFEE** Vigorous and Winy 2 1 lb. bags 47¢

**262 MORRIS AVENUE**  
**SPRINGFIELD, N. J.**

# Kathleen Norris Says: Moral Code Result of Long Struggle

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)



Some women never cease getting into romantic mischief. They go on into wrinkles and gray hair, still looking for conquests, still secretly proud because men continue to be selfishly attentive to them.

**By KATHLEEN NORRIS**  
T play an enormous part in American family life are "duty" and "morality." These terms went out of fashion a long while ago; our younger generation wouldn't know how to apply them to general behavior.

Duty, they think, means doing certain disagreeable things whether you want to or not. And what a nerve anyone has to tell you what you should or shouldn't do! Morality means not lying, not talking scandal, keeping your word, keeping your thoughts and your actions pure, conquering in your soul, as much as you can, feelings of hate, revenge, jealousy, lust, anger. Not being in temperate. Not being proud. Not being selfish.

"Isn't it comfortable to be good?" one of the wisest women I know said one day.  
Secret of Married Bliss.  
So that when an old wife talks to a younger one, and advises her to make humility and patience, forgiveness and understanding a part of her wedding outfit, she is not advocating a course that leads to martyrdom. She is giving the bride the secret of married happiness. She is telling her that she will be happier in the long run, will indeed be one of the truly successful and contented women of the world, if she goes into matrimony armed with a sense of duty and a strong determination to keep the moral law. Once that law is accepted firmly nothing else matters.

Here is a letter from a woman whose experience unfortunately is somewhat typical today. It is just possible that if some good mother, 20 years ago, had given her a sound respect for morality and duty her story might have been different.  
"Twelve years ago I was madly in love with a doctor I will call Bill," she writes me. "He loved me, too, but he didn't want to get married. It hurt my pride to be the one most in love, but there was no help for it, and even though I knew he wasn't my paragon, I was weak enough to give him everything he asked.

First Love Renewed.  
"After awhile he went away, and I formed a deep affection for another man, Frank. Frank was the one in love now, but I liked him so much that eventually we were married, had a nice home, and a son and daughter. Five years ago we lost our boy, a grief that caused me a serious illness. In this illness my doctor was Bill, who had come back to town, and soon the old infatuation took possession of us both, with Bill the more ardent this time. He was married now and had two little girls.

"Frank discovered our affair and was heartbroken, as I was also, for he had always been the kindest and best of husbands, and I had never known of my affair with Bill. We were divorced, and Bill was divorced by his wife, and he and I were married. Wretchedly unsuited to each other, this union was doomed from the first; Bill was always talking about his first wife and how wonderful she was, and I soon discovered that he was talking his daughters to lunch once a week and that often she joined them.

## A WORD TO THE WISE

What a pity we are so reluctant to heed good advice! Children don't like to hear about such disagreeable things as "duty" and "morality." And when an older woman tells a younger one that the way to insure the happiness of her marriage is by patience, tolerance and forgiveness, the younger woman is likely to say something about not wanting to be a martyr. But the prevalence of this attitude does not alter the fact that only through obeying the rules of morality can we achieve that larger freedom which is so different from mere willfulness and which is the only real basis for a lasting happiness. Let Kathleen Norris tell you why she might have helped the Georgianna of this letter if she had known her mother twenty years ago.

"I went to Reno, and feeling lonely and blue, associated there with a group of very rich people who thought of only good times. Among them was an attractive man of 50 who devoted himself to me. I confess that my mood was one of recklessness and irresponsibility. I made several trips with him to San Francisco and let him make me some very handsome gifts.  
"But all the while my heart was steadily turning back to Frank, and the security and happiness we had known in our home, with our beautiful little girl. I longed for them both, and for my husband's advice and understanding. When I received a letter from him saying that he felt the same way, and that Tanya needed her mother, my heart was filled with joy for the first time in years. But the 'square,' as I call my Reno friend, also wants me to marry him. He has been three times divorced, but in two cases it has been to free his wife for a marriage she desired. The first time it was from a woman 22-years-his senior; he was 37 then.

Seeks True Happiness.  
"Can you help me find my way to true happiness through this mesh of mistakes? I know I am a foolish, weak woman, although I have never consciously done anything that could hurt anyone but myself. But I do want to be happy even though I am 32 now and don't expect the raptures of young love again. The 'square' has little money, but he lives in New York and knows everyone worth knowing. To go back to Frank, on the other hand, means my old environment, my old friends, and my little girl. Which way lies wisdom?"

Georgianna, who writes this letter, includes a picture of herself, a pardonable bit of vanity, for she is a beautiful woman. Slim, well-dressed, with a smart but sweeping fur over her face and her hands in the pockets of a magnificent fur coat, she looks capable of getting into a lot more mischief before she is through. Such women, in truth, never get through. They go on into wrinkles and grays and gray hair still looking for conquests.

I have no advice for her. She wouldn't take it anyway. But if I had known her mother 20 years ago I might have been able to say something that would have been helpful. Something about morality and duty.



# NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by CARTER FIELD

## British Reported Expecting U. S. Expeditionary Force... Writer Believes Majority in United States Is Sympathetic to Russia.

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

THIS matter of expecting even the stronger football teams to win all their games or most of their games is a point all of joint—if a point can have a joint. Even the Yankees and Dodgers, good enough to carry off a pair of pennants, won only two-thirds of their starts, and football should be judged in much the same manner.

There are too many strong teams in the field today for old grads to keep expecting one victory after another. Many have now even reached the point of losing out teams that happen to have lost a single game.

On this basis where would the Dodgers have been last spring when even the Giants beat them three straight to open the season? As Bob Zupke once said, "Out in that Big Ten I can lose every game and still look good." And that might be true.

Accidents, tough breaks, injuries and other details can often make a difference of two or three touchdowns in a game. The psychological setup has wide ranges.

The main answer is that any team playing a first-class schedule can look back on a good season if it can win a majority of its starts. Last season, for example, Minnesota won every game—yet Minnesota had the closest possible calls against Michigan, Northwestern and Ohio State, with whom just a slender flap in luck the other way might have brought the gallant Gophers three setbacks.

That's the way football is. One or two breaks, especially in the passing game, can raise an abnormal amount of old-fashioned Cain. It has been that way every season, and this should be no exception.

## The 'Next Year' Job

Messrs. MacPhail and Durocher of Brooklyn's Dodgers are not thinking at the moment of any revenge on the Yankees next fall. Their first move will be to stall off the Cardinal charge.

Sam Breadon and Branch Rickey both believe that said Cardinals will



LEO DUROCHER

be much harder to hold in check next spring and summer with so many crack young pitchers on hand. Against this Wyatt, Davis and Fitzsimmons of the Dodgers are a combined total of 107 years—or 108 years by 1942.

"You might also add that we can't be expected to have another such run of terrible luck," Rickey said. "That will make a terrific difference."

The 1941 World series is now back with the dust-gathering archives, but they are still talking about Joe Gordon, the Oregon Flash.

Gordon did something more than hit 500 in the series and reach first 14 times in five games. He killed infield drives that would have whitened safety through Dodger defenses, and this makes a major difference to any pitcher.

The Yankees slipped at least four hits to the right of second that Gordon would have been handling without breaking his neck.  
The Yankee star is remarkably quick starting in either direction, and he is even quicker with his hands. As a freshman at Oregon he was the most promising-looking young football player the West coast had seen in years, but abandoned the gridiron for a diamond career. Joe McCarthy wants none of his athletes playing football.

Gordon has less tension on his days than any other ball player in the game. There is no situation that can tighten him up. And the game can't show you a finer sportsman.

## A Call for Help

"Now that the World series is over," writes a fan, "how about helping out a few of us duffers? Some time back you wrote something about 'live hands' in golf. How do you get live hands?"  
Dead hands and dead wrists are usually the result of leg and body tension. This tension tightens up both hands and wrists, and leaves nothing left but a shoulder or a body lunge.

WASHINGTON.—The latest inside news in regard to what the British think about the war is that it can be won in 1943 if the United States comes in.

"If the United States stays out you can leave the 19 and the 3 and put in any third numeral you wish, making it 1933 or 1963 or 1973," commented one Britisher.

Not only that, but the British EXPECT an expeditionary force, despite all the verbiage to the contrary. In this the same pattern that was followed by events and promises and propaganda in the last war seems to be working out.

When America entered the last war, in April, 1917, it was thought our only function would be to be the "arsenal of democracy." That has been the story THIS TIME until very recently. The next "push" in 1917 was for a "token" army—just a little expeditionary force.

That was the start then and that is what is being advocated now. The British want the Americans to send the "token" force to co-operate with them and the Free French either to Africa or Persia or both. To Africa to wipe out and mop up the German forces still there, and to Persia to back up the Russians and prevent German capture, later on, of the Iran oil fields.

"Why will that be enough, this time?" the writer asked a prominent British spokesman here.

"To make a little play on words," he replied, "it would be important as a 'fact' rather than as a 'factor.' The news that American soldiers were fighting side by side with us would have a tremendous moral effect, not only on the German people, but on the peoples of all the conquered countries, including Italy.

Strength Not Known  
There is no way of telling, now, whether this spirit of revolt against the conquerors about which we have been hearing so much from Norway, Holland, France, the Balkans and Greece will continue to grow, or whether it will flicker out. The Nazis are ruthless in stamping it out, as everyone knows. They may succeed. No one can tell. We can only hope.

But there is no great hope of the Germans' collapsing from within—not for a long time not until, for very satisfactory reasons they have concluded that by fighting on they were only postponing the evil day that would be bound to lose in the end. That train of thought might easily be started in German minds by the arrival on some fighting front of United States troops. We know how important that particular moral factor was in ending the last war.

At present the Germans are held together by a fear which cannot be exaggerated—a fear of what would happen to them if they lost the war. Every Dutchman and every Frenchman has in mind at least one German whom he is going to kill if and when. Every Pole has at least six Germans so marked. The Germans know this perfectly well. They are more terrified of that prospect than of any losses in ordinary fighting. And who is going to tell them they are wrong—convincingly?

Incidentally, the British are begging Americans in Washington not to be angered at what seems to be lack of gratitude, and what is obvious impatience with Americans, as expressed in many British newspapers and by some British orators.

"They cannot understand how diversified in opinions your country is," say the Britishers here.

## U. S. Attitude Toward Russians

There is an old saying that politics makes strange bedfellows. This is even more accurate with respect to war. When one is fighting for his life, and someone comes to fight by his side, there is no place for concern about the motives of the ally, his past performances or whether one thinks he has poor taste in architecture. He is there, for the time being, and one is very glad he is there. One hopes that he will land some good socks on the common enemy's nose.  
Of the 60 to 80 per cent (at least) of our people who want to see Adolf Hitler smashed, a very large majority, perhaps more than 90 per cent, feel just that way about Russia's part in this war. These persons, who, it is conceded, are a majority of all the people in the United States, like hardly anything about Russia. They don't like Communist economics; they don't like Communist attempts to spread their doctrines in other countries, including the United States, and they don't like the Soviet's attitude toward religion.  
But all of them are delighted every time they hear that the Red army has taken terrific toll of Hitler's forces in a strategic retreat.



# Star Dust

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

JANE WYMAN and Regis Toomey have teamed to shatter all records for the screen's longest kiss—it lasted three minutes and five seconds, and you'll see it in Warner Bros. "You're in the Army Now." The former record was held by Ann Sheridan and George Brent. Jane and Regis, seated on a hard piano bench, were told just to keep on kissing till told to stop, while Donald McBride, playing Jane's father (as well as an "army colonel"), discussed military problems. First thing they knew, they'd set a new record.

Old-timers may remember "Humoresque," which was filmed way back in 1920 with Alma Rubens, Vera Gordon and Gaston Glass. It's coming back to the screen, this time probably with John Garfield in the Gaston Glass role, that of a violinist whose career is cut short by military conscription.

Fred MacMurray was too young for the last war, so he didn't know what it feels like to crawl through barbed wire entanglements in just



FRED MACMURRAY

the other day. He had to plunge through chicken wire for a scene in "The Lady Is Willing," the new Columbia comedy he's making with Marlene Dietrich. The wire merely surrounded some rabbits, but when he got out he felt as if he'd been through several wars.

Margaret Hayes isn't wearing backless evening gowns just now; probably not for some time. As the female spy in "The Lady Is Willing," she had to have the design of a radio-controlled torpedo drawn on her back. Technically, according to the script, the ink is removed with a chemical which makes the plans invisible till another chemical agent causes them to reappear. Margaret was told by the prop man that she needn't worry, but she has no faith in trick chemists.

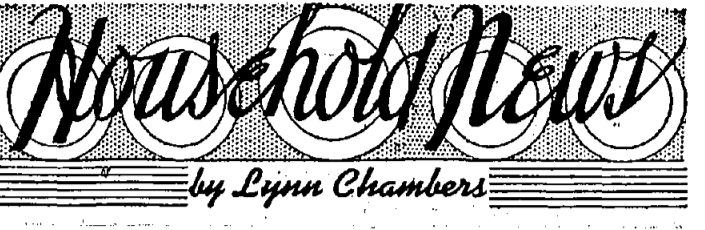
Of course you'll want to see "Mr. Bug Goes to Town," this futuristic cartoon on which Dave Fleisher and his staff of 700 animators and artists have been working for the past 10 months. Here's some inside information on it. Fleisher figures that an entire painting of a scene or character must be made for every one twenty-fourth of a second the feature is being projected on the screen. Breaking down his budget of \$1,000,000 in terms of running time, that comes to \$9 per frame, or picture. "Mr. Bug Goes to Town" is a drama of insect life.

Incidentally, Miss Dietrich would like to make it very clear that the jewelry she wears in that picture doesn't belong to her. The \$500,000 worth of gems were shipped from New York, and half an hour after they had been in the jewelry store to the studio the shop was robbed. So the glamorous Marlene hired a couple of body guards and let it be known that when it's not before the cameras it's in a bank.

Raul's Elber McGee and Molly are about to lose their privacy. As Mr. and Mrs. J. Jordan they haven't got a single rise out of an autograph sound. But with millions of screen fans seeing them on the screen in "Look Who's Laughing," along with Edgar Bergen and Lucille Ball, they're sure to be recognized wherever they go.

Critics of dramatic schools say that they're no place to learn to act. Paramount's "Gun for Hire" has three answers to that. They are (1) Shearer Laika, (2) Robert Preston, (3) Ann Ladd. All three went to dramatic schools.

ODDS AND ENDS—Victor Mature will be seen as a gangster in Fox's "Highway in Hell," with Pat O'Brien. When George Brent was ill recently Ann Sheridan sent him roses frequently; he had them made into perfume, which he sent her. Harold Lloyd has picked Kay Kyser to star in "My Favorite Spy." Dolores Costello has been signed for a leading role in "The Magnificent Ambersons." Richard Widmark, once a screen favorite, returns for an important role in RKO's "The Mayor of 44th Street." Flo-Faced Woman, and Norma Shearer in "It's a Wonderful Life."



# Household News

by Lynn Chambers



## MINERAL AND VITAMIN RICHES FOR HEALTH

(See Recipes Below)

### YOUR DEFENSE: HEALTH

Help yourself to your share of health by giving your meals plenty of health-giving foods and ward off the lack of resistance to disease that comes from not getting enough of properly balanced foods.

Economy and health will be the key words this season and throughout the country you homemakers will have to take your part and build the backbone of the country by feeding your families food that builds strong bodies, steady nerves and high morale. Fortunately, good health-building food is not just achieved through more buying power, but through wise buying. You can use canned vegetables or low-priced fresh vegetables, cheaper cuts of meat, milk and canned fruits.

You've been hearing lots about vitamins, so check yourself on them: Vitamin A is for resistance to infection, for growth and general well-being. You'll need it for your eyes, too, for poor vision and night blindness are common symptoms of the body's lack of this vitamin. You'll find it aptly in milk, butter, vegetables green and yellow, fruits and eggs. It's also the one vitamin which you can store in the body.

Vitamin B1, sometimes called thiamin, is for appetite and good digestion. You'll need it for your eyes, too, for poor vision and night blindness are common symptoms of the body's lack of this vitamin. You'll find it aptly in milk, butter, vegetables green and yellow, fruits and eggs. It's also the one vitamin which you can store in the body.

Vitamin B2 is sometimes called riboflavin. It also goes under the name riboflavin. If your nails have been brittle and grow slowly and break off easily or your hair and skin are generally in poor condition, add some of these good sources of vitamin B2 to your diet: milk, liver, eggs, cheese, lean meats and leafy vegetables.

Gums bleed? Teeth decay easily? Perhaps you're missing out on vitamin C, for this is the vitamin that goes right into your system and helps you have good teeth and bones. If your diet contains plenty of citrus fruits (lemons, oranges, grapefruit), tomatoes, fresh fruits and vegetables, you won't have trouble with teeth, bones, or wounds not healing.

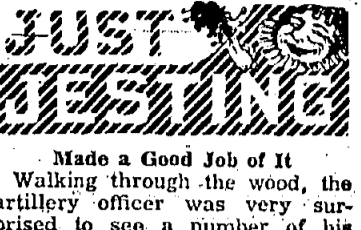
Vitamin D boosts vitamin C and calcium into action, makes them utilize the other vitamins and minerals. Vitamin D isn't easy to find in foods, although eggs, sardines and herring contain some. Milk can be fortified with this vitamin and then it is called "fortified." Most common way of getting the vitamin is either through milk of this type or by taking cod liver oil in winter, sunbaths in the summer, for it is formed in the skin.

### LYNN SAYS:

Here's your guide for meal planning for health:  
Milk: 1/2 to 1 quart a day for each child and nursing mother. 1 pint a day for everyone else.  
Vegetables: 1 or more servings a day of the leafy green or yellow vegetables; 1 serving of potatoes or sweet potatoes.

Fruits: 1 serving of tomatoes, grapefruit, or oranges a day; 1 serving of another fruit.  
Eggs: 1 a day or 4 to 5 a week.  
Lean meat, fish, poultry: 1 or more servings a day. About 1/4 of a pound of meat or fish is the day's quota.

Cereals: 1 serving daily of enriched cereal.  
Bread and Butter: At every meal.  
Sweets: Some sweets occasionally to satisfy the appetite. This may be included in the dessert or an occasional piece of candy.



Made a Good Job of It  
Walking through the wood, the artillery officer was very surprised to see a number of his men climbing trees and crawling through the bushes.  
"What's the great idea?" he snapped. "What do you men think you are doing?"  
"Well, sir," said the sergeant, "we've camouflaged the gun so well that we can't find it."

### On the Face of It

When the visitor was shown into the manager's private room he remarked: "Has the clerk of yours seen a hard worker?"  
"Yes," replied the other: "that's his specialty."  
"What, working hard?"  
"No; seeming to."

### Mastpiece

"Which of your works of fiction do you consider the best?"  
"My latest income-tax return."

The man who said "nothing is impossible" never tried to strike a match on a cake of soap.

### This Defense

Clarinda—I've decided to leave mah husband.  
Liza—How come, honey-chil? Is yo' beginnin' ter 'conomize, too—or has somn-body else done put him on deir priorities list?

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

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

Hidden Reasons  
There are not unfrequently substantial reasons underneath for customs that appear to us absurd.—Charlotte Bronte.

DON'T LET CONSTIPATION SLOW YOU UP  
When bowels are sluggish and you feel irritable, headachy and everything you do is an effort, do as millions do—chew FEEN-A-MINT, the modern chewing gum incentive. 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 and economical. A generous family supply and economical.

Money's Value  
Money, which is of very uncertain value, and sometimes has no value at all and even less.—Carlyle.

DON'T WORRY MOTHER!  
If your boy or girl just won't eat. If vegetables and other food necessary for health cause daily annoyances. Maybe their appetite needs encouragement. Vitamin B1 and iron in pleasant-tasting VINOL helps promote appetite. Ask your druggist for VINOL.

We Can All Be EXPERT BUYERS  
In bringing us buying information, as to prices that are being asked for what we intend to buy, and as to the quality we can expect, the advertising columns of this newspaper perform a worth while service which saves us many dollars a year.  
It is a good habit to form, the habit of consulting the advertisements every time we make a purchase, though we have already decided just what we want and where we are going to buy it. It gives us the most pitiless feeling in the world: the feeling of being adequately prepared.  
When we go into a store, prepared beforehand with knowledge of what is offered and at what price, we go as an expert buyer, filled with self-confidence. It is a pleasant feeling to have, the feeling of adequacy. Most of the unhappiness in the world can be traced to a lack of this feeling. Thus advertising shows another of its manifold facets—shows itself as an aid toward making all our business relationships more secure and pleasant.

# Fun for the Whole Family

## BIG TOP

By ED WHEELAN



