

FEATURE ITEMS OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO WOMEN

Say "Happy Easter" With These Bunny Cookies and Candy Eggs



SPICY brown cookies shaped like rabbits and chickens, surrounded by eggs of creamy candy make a novel Easter centerpiece that will bring gleeful exclamations from the youngsters and require less than half an hour kitchen duty. Use an oval platter, or, if you prefer a larger centerpiece, cut an oval of white or tinted cardboard sixteen inches long. Place it on a nest of straw made from straw, raffia or shredded green paper and arrange the cookies and candy eggs around the edge. Here are the short-cut economy recipes:

Chocolate Easter Eggs
2 squares unsweetened chocolate
1 cup sweetened condensed milk
1 cup shredded coconut

Melt chocolate in double boiler; add sweetened condensed milk and stir over boiling water five minutes until mixture thickens. Cool and drop the chocolate mixture by teaspoons into shredded coconut.

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Fashions Go Mexican



As we look forward toward the fashion trends of the coming spring what do we find? Well, we discover that the dictators of the modes are going south of the Rio Grande for their ideas. Here is a pull-over blouse of gaily Mexican colors in stripes on a soft silk fabric. It is something like that that goes rather well with a natural shantung coat and skirt or a town and country tweed.

A Little Garden

By ANNE CAMPBELL

SHE had a little garden Upon her window sill. She waters it at evening When all the world is still; A narrow box of beauty That holds the humblest bloom, And yet it feeds a spirit That lives in little rooms.

There is no sweeping vista To bless her city eyes. The walls are thick around her. They shut away the skies. But souls that crave the woodlands Must have a bit of green, And so she has her garden. The neighbors see her lean.

She has a little garden As lovely to her sight, As are the flowering acres That grow for your delight; And in the dewy twilight; When pale stars shine above, I know God gives her garden The blessing of his love! Copyright—WNU Service.

Great Singers to Be Heard In Popular American Songs



Left to right—Nino Martini, Greta Stueckgold, Rosa Ponselle and Inaert, Andre Kostelanetz.

THREE of the world's foremost singers will join with Andre Kostelanetz and a forty-piece orchestra and sixteen-voice chorus to present a series of programs featuring popular American songs of yesterday and today in three-weekly broadcasts over the WABC-Columbia network—beginning April 2. Rosa Ponselle, world-famous soprano; Nino Martini, noted alto tenor; and Greta Stueckgold, popular concert singer, will be heard on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays under the auspices of the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company, makers of Chesterfield Cigarettes.

The programs will be on the air from 9:00 to 9:30 P.M., EST, over a nationwide CBS chain. Miss Ponselle will be the star on Monday nights, Martini on Wednesdays, and Greta Stueckgold every Saturday.

The entire series will originate on the stage of Columbia's Radio Playhouse in New York.

The three great singers will bring their unusual vocal talents to the presentation of many familiar and well-loved American songs, such as "Kiss Me Again" and "Just a Song at Twilight."

The orchestral and choral interludes will be unique presentations of modern popular music. Kostelanetz, whose scintillating arrangements of current tunes rank high in the favor of radio listeners in all parts of the country, has prepared special versions of many danceable melodies to be played in smooth, rhythmic style.

In the forthcoming series both Miss Ponselle and Greta Stueckgold are taking part in a regular radio series for the first time.

SUNDAY DINNER SUGGESTIONS

By ANN PAGE

LET'S enjoy our favorite egg dishes during the next few weeks for this food is at its best, plentiful, fresh and cheap. Omelets, souffles, angel and sponge cakes, custards and meringues are usually made only under these favorable conditions.

An asparagus omelet or souffle is a treat and an omelet souffle served with strawberry sauce is a dessert fit for a king, and we are in the heart of the asparagus and strawberry seasons. New rhubarb, too, is here with its refreshing tartness. The apple season is waning but new-crop oranges and seedless grapefruit are coming to market. Bananas are fine in quality and cheap. The fresh pineapple season is beginning.

Green vegetables are plentiful and moderately priced.

The Queen of Meals suggests the following menu:

Low Cost Dinner
Baked Stuffed Breast of Veal
Baked Potatoes
Baked Beets
Bread and Butter
Sliced Bananas
Custard-Sauce
Tea or Coffee

Medium Cost Dinner
Brown Chicken Fricassee
With Dumplings
New Potatoes
New Asparagus
Bread and Butter
Layer Cake
Cocoa-Peanut Butter Frosting
Coffee

Very Special Dinner
Rhubarb and Strawberry-Cocktail
Chicken and Mushroom Pies
Potato Salad
New Peas
Chef Salad
French Dressing
Rolls and Butter
Spice Butterscotch Milk
Coffee

Scouts Circle Globe



A proud member of the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts, who keeps March as "International Month," shows a small sister what it means to be a Girl Scout. It means you have friends all round the globe—in 29 countries, to be exact.

Food Market Advice

THE weather man seems to be conspiring against those of us who like fresh fish during Lent. Snow, cold and storms have affected the Atlantic seaboard and inland lakes alike, making fishing difficult or impossible. A limited variety of fish is always available and even a few days of mild weather will bring supplies up to normal. However, smoked fish, salt fish and a variety of canned fish can always be counted on.

In the absence of fish, there are plenty of fine, fresh eggs at moderate prices, and since there is a recipe book monopoly need not be feared. Dependable American or "store" choices in cheap and cheese dishes are numerous with perhaps macaroni and cheese or Welsh rabbit leading the list of favorites. For cooking, a sharp, crumbly aged cheese is desirable though a mild cheese may be preferred for sandwiches or to eat with pfe.

Vegetables scalloped with white sauce and cheese or with bread crumbs, milk and egg make substantial luncheon or dinner dishes. Examples of the best type include cauliflower or broccoli au gratin. Of the second type are scalloped egg plant, tomatoes, squash, celery and cucumbers to name only a few.

Salads should have a place in winter and early spring menus and they will provide a light luncheon dish if they are preceded by a hot soup either homemade or canned. Dried peas and beans make hearty and inexpensive soups and in addition there are vegetable soup, various cream soups, clam chowders, oyster stew, noodle soups, broths and the popular onion soup. Soup ingredients such as onions, celery, carrots, cabbage and turnips are plentiful and inexpensive. Soup meat

and bones of beef are reasonable if a meat stock is desired. Soups require careful seasoning and it pays to have on hand a few bay leaves, whole black peppercorns, dried celery tops and parsley to help flavor them.

The quality and price of lettuce is an indication to serve salads. Plenty of fruits, vegetables and lettuce increase the bodily resistance to colds and, if this week is an example, most of us need all the resistance we can get. So let us have green salads with French type dressing, vegetable salads (well-marinated) with salad dressing or mayonnaise and fruit salads with whipped cream cheese or one of the cooled fruit juice dressings. Fish salads should also be well-marinated and require a dressing well spiced with mustard and Worcestershire sauce.

Plenty of fine fruits are in market at reasonable prices, including apples, oranges, grapefruit and bananas. Strawberries are not too expensive for the average pocketbook if used sparingly.

Meal choices for the next week include, surprisingly, broilers and calves' liver at relatively low prices, and, in addition, fresh hams, ribs of beef, legs of lamb, top and bottom round pot roast, and fresh or corned beef. Beef continues to offer the best values. Here is an appetizing menu prepared from foods which are reasonable and economical.

Tomato Juice Cocktail
Corned Beef
Baked Potatoes
Cabbage
Bread and Butter
Deep Apple Pie
Cheese
Coffee

This menu tested and tasted in the A&P Kitchen.

Your Spirit Shines Through You

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

William James, who was one of America's most eminent psychologists, coined the phrase, "the pragmatic test," by which he meant that experience was the test of reality. Many speakers and writers frequently wonder why the product of their skill does not merit a wider influence. The answer might be found in a pragmatic definition of "pragmatism." Only that which in real merits recognition. Any speaker, regardless of his message, will always have an audience if his message is a product of his experience. The actor, like the artist, wins the approval of admiring friends only when they are attracted by what is real. Pretense, sham and hypocrisy repel. Sincerity, integrity and reality attract. The philosopher Hume was asked why he went to church to hear a certain minister. "You do not believe what he says," remarked his inquiring friend. "No," replied Hume, "I do not believe a word of it but the minister believes it." The average man is willing to go a long way with another person even though he radically differs with him, providing that person is not a "blatant."

The same principle holds true in all phases of life. It is the basic law of success in the economic world. Remove confidence from business and you have bankruptcy. Faith is the essence of credit. A character loan is not common in large financial circles. What creates confidence in credit is a tested experience. Respect for integrity is the most important asset in a business man's career.

People believe in us if we believe in ourselves. It should not be difficult to persuade another to our point of view, if our argument expresses a personal belief and experience.

"Almost thou persuaded me to be a Christian," said Felix to Paul, a wonderer. A salesman will not get orders if he does not thoroughly believe in the value of the article he sells. A manufacturer soon loses his clientele if he falsifies the product of his factory.

In the tragedy of Anabeth we read: "Your spirit shines through you."

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"Little Stories for Bedtime" by Thornton W. Burgess

PETER AND NIMBLE-HEELS COMPARE TAILS

PETER RABBIT always has been interested in tails. He just can't help it. You see, he hasn't much of a tail himself, so when he meets anyone whose tail is short he always has a friendly feeling. And when he meets one with a very long tail he is always a wee bit envious. Peter is like many people in that he always wonders what he hasn't got.

For the life of him Peter couldn't keep his eyes away from the tail of Nimbleheels.

Nimbleheels pricked up his ears and looked interested. "What's the matter?" he asked. "I never for a minute imagined that such a tall could be useful. Of what use is it, pray?"

"As a guide when I am showing my youngsters the way about outside the door Old Brier Patch," replied Peter promptly. "They can see that white tail of mine when they can't see anything else, and so they keep from getting lost. It really is very useful in this respect. I don't know what I would do without it. But you haven't told me yet how you use that long tail of yours in jumping."

Nimbleheels chuckled. "Oh," said he, "I just carry it along behind me."

Peter looked at Nimbleheels sharply. He suspected that he was being made fun of. "Where else would you carry it, I'd like to know?" said he.

"And that," continued Nimbleheels, "is why I can jump straight. It is my tail that gives me my balance in the air. If anything should happen to it I would never know where I was going to land or how." I once saw one of my family who lost his tail. It really was dreadful to see the poor fellow try to jump.

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FOOD FACTS

Did You Know That:

- The larger and improved cultivated blueberries are now available as canned blueberries.
- The color of the yolk of an egg depends largely upon the type of food fed the hen?
- One glass of tomato juice is equal in vitamin content to three oranges, the Vitamin B of three yeast cakes, and the Vitamin A of one teaspoon of cod liver oil?
- Cream whips because the fat globules cluster about the air cells in the cream during the whipping process and thus hold the air in place?

These "food facts" are compiled by the Division of Consumer Information, New Jersey State Department of Agriculture.

Smart Shopping Eve Evans Feature

Believe it or not, spring is here. Of course, if you consulted the weather man, he would probably refute that premature statement, but we're talking in terms of fashion. At the stage of the winter, dark dresses begin to pull, and we get enormous glaucous at spring shades to wear under the coat. Gay, printed frocks, or lovely solid hues, such as kelly-green, mustard and bright red, are fashion's dictate now.

Faring forth last week in quest of these new fashions, we found one of the most complete and gorgeous collections in town at Ohrbach's on 14th Street. Priced to fit any budget, these dresses combine thriftiness with lots of chic, and we mean the French kind. Don't dally, and make yourself the envy of your set with an early trip to Ohrbach's.

OFF-THE-FACE HATS
We're beginning to wonder whether economic trends are usurping Paris' place as fashion-dictator. When prices turned downward recently, so did the necklines, and now with prices still rising, hats too, are a la mode. They themselves from the right eyebrow.

Sady Z. Whop's answer is a hat on 5th Street, fashioned in a new fashion extensively. Here you'll find hats not merely exposing the brow, but half the head as well. They are made of straw, and you'll be pleased at the softness it lends the face. Or if you desire a regal effect, the crown hat for also an off-the-face model. In any event, be sure you know that brow!

A 10-POINT PLAN
The 22nd Amendment has brought smart restaurant dining back to these once arid shores. Not only are you going out to see, but even more important, to be seen. Therefore, it behooves the ladies to be more careful with their grooming. Proper grooming, as every woman knows, begins with the head. It is a distinct pleasure, then, to learn that THOR's Hairdresser in New York who is just as much concerned with the health as well as the beauty of your coiffure. Namely, Bernard Az Guro, of Madison Avenue.

The Guro Salon now brings to temperate women the 10-point plan for permanent waving which guarantees a successful and beautiful wave, due to their unique and exclusive methods. A booklet, explaining this plan, will be cheerfully given upon request.

SHOES MADE TO FIT
Podiatrists all over the country are voraciously chucking with glee because of increasing business these past few months. This is no brick-bat being hurled against "that worthy" of a few years ago, which has certainly done its part in alleviating foot troubles. But if women were more cautious in their selection of shoes, they would need medical attention.

Both beauty and comfort are stressed in the new Lawrence Parker shoe salon on Madison Avenue. These shoes are doubly charming when one realizes that these lovely models can be worn on any type of foot.

Fashion Expert



AS the only American fashion expert in Paris to hold the prize of the French Legion of Honor, Miss Howard occupies a unique position in the world of styles. She is the Paris fashion editor of the Woman's Home Companion and knows the Paris dress-makers better than they know themselves.

Midgetville



A corner of the Midget Village, where "little people" from all over the world congregated to bring to the 1933 World's Fair. It will be one of the attractions of the New 1934 Century of Progress.

Your Teeth and Your Health

By DR. J. M. WISAN
Chairman, Council on Mouth Hygiene, New Jersey State Dental Society

AN examination of dental literature will prove that the dental profession is paying much attention to prevention.

American dentists have earned world-wide recognition for their ingenious dentistry. Examples of American removable and fixed bridgework, gold and porcelain inlays have been praiseworthy. The development of the porcelain jacket crown enabling dentists to correct a defective front tooth with a natural looking crown was a worthy accomplishment.

To add to these, America can point to the work of many research workers who are attempting to answer the question: "How can we prevent dental decay?" Gradually the concept of prevention is looming up prominently.

There is No Panacea

While present knowledge offers no panacea or cure-all for tooth decay, it has been proved that a general diet and properly selected food during the prenatal period of life will produce sound teeth in most people.

When teeth develop with dental defects and a large proportion of people at present seem to have such teeth—frequent dental inspection and treatment are indispensable.

Brushing-teeth keeps them clean—but do not depend on the brushes attached to a bone handle to build teeth. Rely on scientifically chosen foods to help produce a healthy body as well as teeth to resist the process of decay.

What About Diet?
Is there a specific food that will guarantee healthy mouths? As far as we know at present we can not depend on any one food to prevent dental decay.

However, we can state that milk is the most important food. Dietetic authorities, therefore, prescribe a quart a day for every child and at least a pint for adults. Orange juice and tomato juice—for their vitamin C content—is probably the second in importance, followed closely by cod liver oil and other Vitamin D foods.

We must not fail to mention the necessity for putting the teeth to work. Eating coarse foods like apples or celery stimulate the circulation of blood to and from teeth, adding in their nourishment. Diet contributes to the decline of tooth health in many mouths.

Summarizing in brief, milk, fruits, vegetables, whole grain cereals, and exercise foods contribute handsomely to mouth health and aid in preventing dental disease.

PERSONAL MENTION

About People You Know

Personals and other society news may be left either at the S. J. J. office, 10 Plaza...

Mr. and Mrs. Max A. Egan, of 21 Keeler street, will have as their guest over the week-end Harry C. Shinn, of Lakewood.

Mr. and Mrs. William Grampp, of Hillside avenue, had as dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Geiger, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Smith, of Springfield...

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edgar Morrison and daughter, Peggy, of 34 Morrison road, left Sunday for West Palm Beach, Florida, where they will remain until May 1.

Edward P. McIlroy, of 327 Morris avenue, attended the New Jersey League conventions held Thursday and Friday at Trenton.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Wolfe, of South Orange have taken up their residence in Springfield, moving this week to 53 Severna avenue. Mr. Wolfe is a brother of Mrs. Alfred G. Prindle, of 5 Perry place.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wood and family, of Rahway, will be guests Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Schwabe, of 16 Prospect place.

Mrs. J. H. Cain, of Academy Green, is convalescing from illness.

Miss Isabel Jacobus, of 155 Bryant avenue, will entertain the Katy-Did Card Club tonight. Members are the Misses Evelyn Day, Dorothy Trigg, Mae Desmond and Celia Loveland.

Mrs. Russell B. Miller will be hostess to a dessert-bridge club party at her home, at 29 Henshaw avenue. Members include Mrs. Y. L. Jaekel, Mrs. Wilbur W. D... Mrs. George W. Parsell.

Mr. and Mrs. William Beihl, Mrs. James Price, Mrs. Wilbert Layne, Mrs. William Daly, Mrs. George James, Mrs. Ernest Wehmer, of Springfield, and Mrs. J. McCollum and Mrs. Walter R. Hall, of Millburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Townley, of 49 Short Hills avenue, entertained friends from Newton on Sunday.

Hazel Baker, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Baker, of Morris avenue, is recovering from a tonsil and gland operation performed at the Elizabeth General Hospital.

Irving Lee, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Cannon, of Henshaw avenue, has been quite ill with intestinal grip.

Mrs. Catherine M. Cain, of 16 Bryant avenue, is convalescent from a week's illness.

Mrs. William A. Smith, of 42 Keeler street, entertained at cards Monday evening for the benefit of the Presbyterian Church and Continental Chapter, O. E. S. Guests were Mrs. Robert D. Treat, Mrs. Howard M. Crowell, Mrs. James M. Duguid, Mrs. E. P. Swisher, Mrs. Everett T. Spinning, Mrs. George W. Jackson, Mrs. Sarah McAdams, Mrs. Thomas Hankins, Mrs. Cecil S. Jenkins, Mrs. Edwin S. Doerries, Mrs. Charles C. Corby, Mrs. Gordon C. Christensen, Mrs. A. H. Schmidt, Mrs. William Alkgrin, Mrs. Arthur Lamb, Mrs. Margaret Beimmer, Mrs. Manning Day, Jr., Mrs. Edna McFadden and Mrs. Edward Conley. Prizes were won by Mrs. Alkgrin, Mrs. Duguid and Mrs. Day. Mrs. Lamb won the door prize.

Mrs. Albert A. Scramm will entertain the Jolly Eight Club tomorrow evening at her home at 110 Lyons place. Members include Mrs. Russell Lyons, Mrs. A. W. Smith, Mrs. James A. Hewson, Mrs. Marjorie Broadwell, Mrs. Philip Piernan, of Millburn; Mrs. Thomas Hankins, Sr., of Springfield; and Mrs. Rose Harrison, of Short Hills.

Albert J. Crane, of Cornell University, is spending the Easter holidays with Mrs. Crane at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Stewart O. Burns, of 379 Morris avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin D. Pannell, of Main street, entertained last week Mr. Pannell's sister, Miss Cora Pannell, of Rochester, N. Y. Their daughter, Miss Lolita Pannell, a senior at Pembroke College at Brown University, will return Saturday evening after spending the Easter vacation at home.

Miss Lillian Weber and Ernest Beck, of Bloomfield, were Sunday guests at the Schramm home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dreyer, of Bryant avenue, spent the week-end in Freehold.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Theodore Reger, of 347 Morris avenue, had as Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Gregg Hibbs and daughter, Betty, of Plainfield; Mr. and Mrs. William C. Bateman and daughter, Joan, of Asbury Park; and Earl T. Reger, of Paulsboro.

John Schaefer, of 103 Battle Hill avenue, has recovered from an illness.

Miss Julia Wagle, of South Springfield, underwent an operation for tonsillitis at Overlook Hospital yesterday.

Betty and Peggy Sorge, children of Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Sorge, of 51 Battle Hill avenue, will leave Sunday to spend their Easter vacation at Asbury Park.

Mr. and Mrs. William Beihl, of 42 Keeler street, entertained at their card club Saturday evening at their home. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Layne, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur W. Parsell, of Springfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wehmer, of Millburn.

Mrs. William J. Thompson, of Morris avenue, and Mrs. Charles Hinkley, of Rose avenue, are attending a birthday dinner today at the home of their sister, Mrs. Edward Burr, in Cranford. Mrs. Richard Polidor, of Elizabeth, and

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bohl, of 365 Morris avenue, had as their guest yesterday Mrs. Theodore Bohl, of 511 Norwood avenue, East Orange.

Other personals on Page 4)

Miss Lida Plant, of Mountain avenue, entertained her bridge club Tuesday evening. Members include the Misses Carolyn Reger, Maxine Fern, Molly Semon, Bertha Parsell, Eleanor Schmidt and Mrs. Howard A. Day.

James T. Siskey is confined to his home at 30 Bryant avenue, having suffered an attack of acute indigestion Sunday.

Mrs. Herbert Fay and son, Herbert, Jr., of 81 Tooker avenue, will leave Saturday for a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Cooper, of Mt. Holly, former residents here.

Mrs. Edwin D. Frost, of 345 Morris avenue, entertained at bridge Tuesday afternoon for the benefit of the First Presbyterian Church. Guests were Mrs. Peter H. Meisel, Mrs. Benjamin M. Woodruff, Mrs. A. H. Schmidt, Mrs. Milton E. Brown, Mrs. Frank R. Kohler, Mrs. N. C. Schmidt and Mrs. Gregg L. Frost.

Mrs. Charles Phillips, Jr., will entertain her card club tonight at her home in Perry place. Members are Mrs. George Moras, Mrs. Edward P. Steitz, Miss Alice Siskey, Miss Margaret Gunn, Mrs. Phillips M. Goodwin, Mrs. Walter Charles, and Miss Mary Meeker.

Mr. and Mrs. George Chapman, of Clinton avenue, entertained at dinner Sunday evening for eight friends from Newark, Garfield, Chatham and Springfield.

Mrs. William A. Smith and Mrs. Cecil S. Jenkins, of Keeler street, and Mrs. Charles C. Corby, of Morris avenue, members of a card club, attended a dinner and theatre party in New York yesterday.

Easter Flowers at THE ROSE SHOP. Just Around the Corner. 40 BEECHWOOD ROAD, Phone Summit 6-0209. Adjoining The Summit Trust Co. SUMMIT'S POPULAR FLOWER SHOP Where Service and Quality Predominate.

OLD GOLD WANTED TODAY'S PRICE \$35.00 Per Ounce. Sell direct to the refiner. New Jersey's largest old gold buyer. We buy gold on the basis of the market price. Honest weight and test. Licensed by the U. S. Government. OPEN 9 A. M. TO 6 P. M. M. L. GOLDMAN 140 Mulberry Street REFINER AND JEWELER Near Market St. NEWARK, N. J.

OUR GREAT Easter FOOD SALE. FANCY YOUNG NORTHWESTERN TURKEYS lb. 27c. ARMOUR'S STAR, SWIFT'S PREMIUM, WILSON'S CERTIFIED, and Other Brands—10 to 12 lb. average. SMOKED HAMS lb. 17c. Take your choice of these exceptional meat specials for Easter. The first is Young Northwestern Turkeys... all Fancy Grade... the best on the market. The second is Fancy Quality Smoked Hams... the highest grade produced by leading packers. These hams average 10 to 12 pounds and you may buy whole or either half.

NOTICE! OUR COFFEE PRICES GO UP ON MONDAY. The market price of coffee has risen sharply making it necessary for us to advance our prices on Monday. So try our coffees NOW! Because of the market rise, the values are greater than ever! Remember... more people drink A&P coffee than any other brand because there are no better coffees at any price. Eight O'clock MILD AND MELLOW lb. 19c. Red Circle RICH AND FULL-RODDED lb. 21c. Bokar VIGOROUS AND WINNEY lb. 25c. White House Milk UNSWEETENED EVAPORATED 3 tall cans 17c. Accepted by the American Medical Association.

Special... Ending Saturday Grandmother's Sliced WHEAT BREAD. You're in for a brand new treat in bread the first time you taste this sliced wheat loaf. It isn't white... and it isn't whole wheat! It's a delicious combination of the two... a formula developed by our own master bakers. It gives you the health benefits of whole wheat in a tasty, palatable bread. And what perfect toast it makes! Try it at this special price. Grandmother's White Bread Standard Large Loaf 8c.

For the Children's Easter Paas Egg Dyes 3 pkgs. 25c. Assorted Jelly Eggs lb. 10c. Uneda Bakers Sprinkles FIG NEWTONS or LORNA DOONES package 12c. Social Teas Assortment De Luxe package 29c. Fig Rings New cookies with fig filling pound 19c.

IMPORTANT NOTICE! Here are a few of our many low regular prices effective in New Jersey only. We have reduced them recently so that the final cost of foods to the customer will not be any higher under the New Jersey Grocery Code. Del Monte Peaches 2 1/2 lb. cans 31c. Del Monte Pineapple sliced 1 1/2 lb. cans 19c. Del Monte Pears 1 1/2 lb. cans 20c. Del Monte Asparagus Tips 1 1/2 lb. cans 20c. Del Monte Spinach 1 1/2 lb. cans 11c. Del Monte Tomato Juice 8c. Del Monte Corn Vacuum Packaged 13c. Del Monte Fruit Salad 24c. Del Monte Apricots largest can 17c. Heinz Soups Except Consommé 2 cans 25c. Prudence Corned Beef Hash 23c. Choice Pea Beans 4c. Sunswell Prunes 1 1/2 lb. pkg. 10c. Shaker Salt 6c. Corned Beef 15c. Vermont Malt Syrup 12 oz. can 15c. Blue Label Karo Syrup 24 oz. can 71c. White House Condensed Milk 10c. Mazola Oil 18c. Softasilk Cake Flour large pkg. 31c. Pillsbury's Cake Flour large pkg. 28c. Minute Tapioca 11c. Golden's Mustard 11c. Presto Flour small pkg. 14c. large pkg. 27c. Heinz Beans 3 cans 25c. Heinz Spaghetti 3 cans 25c. Sanka Coffee 42c. Kaffee Hag 42c. Mueller's Macaroni 2 packages 17c. Palmolive Soap 5 cakes 24c. Lux Flakes small package 9c. large package 22c. Selox 10c.

Original ECONOMY COAL, \$8.50 Per Ton. A blend of 55 per cent of our France nut size bituminous and 45 per cent Buckwheat Anthracite coal. Also HARD ANTHRACITE COAL. Buck \$8.00, Nut \$12.50, Pea \$10.45, Stove \$12.75, Nut and Pea, equally mixed \$11.50. CONSOLIDATED SUPPLIES, Inc. Telephone Unionville 2-0070. Morris Avenue and Rahway Valley Railroad, Union, N. J. FRESH EGGS WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. CARDINAL'S EGGERY FARM Milltown Road, Springfield, N. J. Tel. Millburn 6-2312. Mary's Beauty Shoppe 274 MORRIS AVENUE, Springfield, N. J. Phone Millburn 6-2782 For Appointment. LOOK Your Best for EASTER with a GABRIELEEN Permanent Wave \$5.00. Odeline Oil Process Permanent Wave \$4.00.

Springfield Sun

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must be signed and accompanied by
proof of address. Unsigned letters will
not be published. The SUN reserves the
right to print only those articles
which it feels are worthy of publica-
tion.
All communications sent for pub-
lication in the same week as those
sent in our office will be published
on Wednesday. Articles reaching
us later, will not be published
that week. It is important that
this rule be observed.

Thursday, March 29, 1934

The Auto Racetrack

PROSPECTS of a sports sta-
dium on Route 29 at South
Springfield again appears on the
local horizon. An application was
made to the Township Committee
Monday night for a permit to
erect an automobile race track,
which will provide for boxing,
baseball and other sporting
events.

To most citizens, mention of a
sports arena revives the issue of
last fall, when a similar project
fell through. Township authorities,
after investigation, learned the ap-
plicant's backers had withdrawn
and all that was really being
sought was a license to peddle oil
before a prospective supporter.
That, of course, is not the con-
cern of people on the outside, who
have their own opinion of places
of this kind. Whether an appli-
cant plan to peddle a license is
not essential. The big point is
whether a license should be grant-
ed, and the SUN has its own
views on the subject.

This request to build in Spring-
field follows a deemed application
in Union Township, where organ-
ized opposition from churches and
citizens threatened to oppose grant-
ing a permit for a track there
and it was turned down there
Tuesday night.

Otherwise, we can see no reason
why Springfield should encourage
a race track, especially an automo-
bile circuit, which will bring noise
and bedlam into the community.
Exchange times come in for criti-
cism, too, and we offer Wood-
bridge as an example of how that
at any community suffers which
houses such a nuisance.

Interested parties owning real
estate near the proposed site may
have their own opinion on the
subject. Naturally, landowners
seldom see an opportunity to
make values but anyone can raise
the question, "Who will buy?"
Concessions on the property will
lead to no prospective business
of any possible profit, as the ap-
plicant admits stadium plans pro-
vide for these bonds to sell prod-
ucts. Nevertheless, the "south
neighborhood" may feel impressed
to encourage the stadium. If they
do, the Township Committee will
be to decide whether or not it
prefers to stamp one of its
richest sections of the town-
ship as a neighborhood of road-
stands, hot dog stands, gas sta-
tions, parking lots to accommo-
date a noisy and smelly stadium,
or whether it will designate its
natural course to have property
near Route 29 become valuable
residential sites, the only business
being that in the near future
which will provide for the people
of that vicinity and transient trade
by passing automobiles.

Crazy Legislation
PASSAGE of Senate bill 214,
in its original form, would be
more damaging to Springfield citi-
zens than accomplish what it set
out to do, to relieve taxpayers

What the SUN Advocates

Believing that the following
improvements are vital neces-
sities to furnish Springfield's im-
provement and substantial prog-
ress, the SUN advocates:

1. A high school.
2. Removal of dilapidated
buildings which are "sore-
spots."
3. Sidewalks wherever they
are needed.
4. Encouraging clean factories
to increase the rateables.
5. An active Board of Trade
to stimulate "Buying in Spring-
field."
6. Postal-carrier delivery.
7. Reduced bus fare within
town limits and to Millburn R.
R. station.
8. Full time position for the
township clerk's office.
9. Set of Building Zones, be-
fore township is developed.
10. A county park.

from increasing municipal ex-
penditures.

The bill provides that municipal
and school budgets be re-
duced to 75 per cent of their totals
in 1930, but debt service items are
not included. They shall remain
the same the measure provides.

Where politics predominates in
the larger cities, the bill would
perhaps be beneficial. Political
machines do not care to risk
prestige by cutting down expenses
to abolish certain political offices.
Senate bill 214 would, from neces-
sity, demand this curtailment of
political graft.

But here in Springfield the bill
would impair the efficiency of
local schools, police, fire depart-
ments and other services to such
an extent that we are prone to
oppose it. Springfield budgets,
particularly since 1930 have been
neatly trimmed to make way for
expensive debt service costs, to
pay for the sanitary sewer system.
Under Senate bill 214 we find
ourselves depriving the taxpayer
of a service he is entitled to,
through the taxes he pays, but
the paramount expense, debt ser-
vice, costs, remains untouched.
This sounds like crazy legislation,
from a Springfield viewpoint, espe-
cially if it is prepared to benefit
the property owner with a 50-foot
lot and a house to boot.

One school population since
1930 has increased and with it
transportation costs have gone
up, but the school budgets have
proportionately been kept down.
The fire department costs taxpay-
ers less than it did in 1930, and
with it there is a paid department
of three men, because geographic
boundaries were removed and
costs spread throughout the town-
ship. The Township Committee
has economically cut down in its
various departments so that in-
creasing sewer costs brought no
higher tax rates.

Would it be good judgment to
advocate relief by Senate bill 214
for a Springfield property owner
should derive him of what he is
justly entitled to? The big money
interests and large property own-
ers may refresh the bill proposed
by the Senate, but for the ordi-
nary man it spells headaches and
troubles galore.

Why should municipalities which
spent carefully in 1930 pay for
extravagance since that time in
other governments? The State
government could well afford to
set the example.

BURN
NO
SLATE
America's
Best
Hard
Coal
Every
Ton
The
Same

ANTHRACITE
Prompt Delivery!
Code Prices
KOPPER'S SEABOARD
COKE
FUEL SALES CORP
679 Morris Avenue
Springfield
Phone Millburn 6-0880

CHURCH NOTES AND AFFAIRS

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Dr. George A. Liggett,
pastor.
Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.
Morning Service, 11 A. M.
Christian Endeavor Society, 7:30
P. M. in the chapel.

Dr. Liggett will bring the East-
er message at the 11 o'clock
service Sunday morning. There
will be communion, baptism of
babies and new members will be
received into the church by faith
and by letter.
Easter music will be rendered
by the choir under the direction
of Mrs. Arthur Lamb, with Miss
Hazel Leber at the organ. The
Junior Choir will also sing. The
organ prelude will be "Easter
Joy," by E. S. Hosmer; the offer-
tory selection will be "Melody,"
by E. Mendelssohn and the or-
gan postlude will be "Festal
Postlude in C," by G. N. Rock-
well. The choir will sing, "Alle-
luia," by E. W. Norman, and
"Go Quickly and Tell," by E. S.
Loroum.

Community Service Tomorrow
A community Good Friday ser-
vice will be held in the church to-
morrow night at 8 o'clock. Rev.
Dr. Charles Waldron of the Meth-
odist Church will speak. Every-
one will be welcomed.

Sunrise Service
The annual sunrise service will
be held Easter morning on Spring-
field Rock. An interesting talk
will be given by Mrs. Mary
Moore, of Elizabeth, a mission-
ary and teacher of the Young
Girls Bible Class of the Presby-
terian Church, Elizabeth. There
will be group singing, accompan-
ied by Kenneth Shrew, bugler.

Everyone will meet at the
church at 5:15 o'clock and go by
automobile to the Rock where
the service will start at 5:30.
The evening Christian Endeavor
service at 7:30 will be led Sun-
day by Mrs. Henry Cieschen and
the topic to be discussed will be
"Does the Resurrection Make Any
Difference in Our Lives."

A goodly number attended the
demonstration of a miniature
copy of the Tabernacle given Sun-
day evening in the church by Mrs.
Allina C. Elliott of Elizabeth,
superintendent of the Home De-
partment of Union County.
Mrs. Elliott gave a most inter-
esting story on the building of
the Tabernacle, from the laying
of the foundation to the cover-

ings for the roof. She told how
each detail in the building was
connected with the lives of Chris-
tians today.
A prize of one dollar will be
awarded to the boy or girl under
twenty who writes the best de-
scription of the demonstration
given by Mrs. Elliott. Essays will
be received at the Christian En-
deavor meeting Sunday night and
the award will be made on the
following Sunday night. Henry
Gieschen and J. M. Duguid are the
judges.

Mrs. Elliott was presented by
a hydrangea plant at the con-
clusion of her talk.
The regular monthly meeting
of the Ladies' Benevolent Society
will be held Wednesday afternoon
at 2:30 o'clock in the chapel. Miss
Konkle, assistant to Ada Bessie
Swann, of the Public Service
Bureau, economics Department
will speak on "Kitchens." Report
of plans for the turkey supper
to be held April 11 will be given.
A high mass will be sung at 11
o'clock—Easter Sunday morning.
"Regina Coeli" by L. DeMerlier
will precede the mass in honor of
the Sacred Heart of Jesus.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL
Rev. Charles Waldron, acting
pastor.
Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship, 11 A. M.
E. Worth League, 7:30 P. M.

Dr. Waldron will preach at the
Easter service Sunday morning on
"The Credibility of the Resurrec-
tion."

Instrumental Easter music will
be furnished by Mildred L.
Thomas at the organ and Wil-
liam Rossetti with the French
horn. The organ prelude will be
"Christ the Lord is Risen To-
day," by Mummia; offertory num-
ber, Rodney's "Calvary."

The Junior choir under the di-
rection of Miss Janita Gross will
sing "Hail King Eternal," by
Hamblen and "Alleluia—Song of
Gladness" by Grant. A quartet
comprising Miss Gross, Miss Ed-
na Smalley, J. Grant Thomas, and
Ransom Randall, will sing "Christ
Arose," by Lowry. The organ
postlude will be "Christ is Risen,"
by Emerson.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL
(Protestant) Millburn, N. J.
Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson, rec-
tor.
Choral celebration of the Holy

Communion Sunday at 8 o'clock
and at 11 o'clock. Easter sermon
at 11 o'clock by the rector. Spe-
cial Easter music will be rendered
by the choir.

The Children's Easter Festival
will be held in the parish house
Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, at
which time the presentation of
the church school's missionary of-
fering will be made.
The annual meeting of the con-
gregation will be held Monday
night at 8 o'clock when reports
from all parish organizations of
the church will be received. There
will be the election of two ves-
tymen for a three-year term each
and also election of deputies to
the diocesan convention to be held
in Newark during May.
The sacrament of baptism will
be administered at 3 o'clock on
Easter Day.

The Right Rev. Benjamin M.
Washburn, D.D., Bishop, Coad-
jutor of Newark, will make his
annual official visitation on Sun-
day afternoon, April 8, at 5 o'clock.
Bishop Washburn will preach and
administer the rite of confirma-
tion.

The annual country fair held
Saturday under the auspices of
the church school netted over \$60.
Good Friday services will be
held at 7 and 10 a. m. with a
children's service at 4 o'clock. An
evening prayer and address will
be given at 8 o'clock and the
choir will render part of "The
Crucifixion," by Stainer.

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC
Mrs. Laura McDonough, so-
prano, and Mrs. Helen Renner,
alto, will render a duet on the
"Regina Coeli" and Miss Ann
Beitz will sing a solo during the
mass. The offertory by Mrs.
McDonough will be a vocal selec-
tion, "Ave Verum," and she will
also play her own accompaniment.
The closing hymn will be "Allelu-
ia Let the Holy Anthem Rise,"
by Mrs. McDonough, church or-
ganist, has been conducting church
rehearsals Tuesday and Friday
evenings—those taking part in
chorus work included the Misses
Gertrude Parnes, alto, and Betty
McDonough, Marie Donder, Mar-
garet O'Neill and Mrs. William
Samuelson in the soprano group.
The other choir members include
Miss Helen Welter, William, Ken-
neth and Frank Bolger, Theodore
Gauska, Frank Kallens, William
Samuelson and J. Albeiz.

Mrs. Charles Emigh, of South
Maple avenue, is ill in St. Elizabeth
Hospital, Elizabeth.

PERSONALS

(Other personals on Page 3.)

Mrs. Frank R. Burd, of Salter
street, will entertain the Young
Women's Service Club Tuesday
night. Husbands of the members
will be guests.
Mrs. Clarence W. Gills, enter-
tained members of the Althea Bible
Class last night at her home in
Tucker avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter White, of
127 Tucker avenue, entertained early
this week Donald Whitehead, of
Chicago, and Ray Wood, of Syra-
cuse, fraternity brothers of their son,
Walter, a student at Syracuse Uni-
versity. Walter will return to the
university on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Howell
and son, Roy, of Henshaw avenue,
are on a visit to Scranton, Pa.
The Gospel Singers of the Bap-
tist Church, Millburn, comprising
Mrs. Mortimer Barnard, the Misses
Edith and Fannie Boh, Aline and
Camille Lader and Beatrice and
Gladys Dunlop, sang Sunday for
Mrs. A. Gowanlock in Rector street,
Millburn.

William A. Smith

100% Lehigh Anthracite

COAL
Fresh Mined, Free Burning,
25 to 30% Less Ash Than any
Other Coal.
SPECIAL \$11.50
Mixture of Grade A
Nut and Sea Coal Mixed
CERTIFIED WEIGHT
Try a Ton and Be Convinced!
W. A. MCCARTHY
INDEPENDENT DEALER
Member NRA
44 Salter St., Springfield
Millburn 6-2895-J

MOTORIST SENTENCED TO 30 DAYS IN JAIL

John Leary of 42 Bellevue
terrace, Morristown, was commit-
ted to the county jail for thirty
days by Recorder Everett T.
Spinning Saturday on a drunken
driving charge. He was fined
\$200 and costs and his license re-
voked for two years, but in de-
fault of payment the jail sentence
was imposed.
Paroleman Arthur Lamb and
Special Officer John Haseiman

REALTY TRANSFERS

Edwin A. Anderson and Han-
nah Anderson to Mr. and Mrs.
Fred F. Brunner, property at
Warner avenue and Perry place,
Jersey Heights, lots 303 and
304, block 4, map of Springside
Heights.

SALES and SERVICE
LA FRENIER MOTORS
Authorized Dealer For
MILLBURN AND SPRINGFIELD
Millburn 6-0347
18 MILLBURN AVENUE MILLBURN, N. J.

CASH for your OLD GOLD at Prall's

Mr. Robert Day will be at our shop each day to test,
weigh and Pay You Cash for your discarded jewelry,
obsolete watches, gold eyeglass frames, dental gold, etc.
U. S. Government License 2875

Gold is worth \$35.00 per fine ounce—the highest price
ever. You'll be surprised at the cash he will offer you
for a few useless trinkets. Gather them up today and
bring them in.

Explanation
Prall's are sponsoring Mr. Day's work in converting a lot
of IDLE GOLD into circulating dollars. He comes to us
highly recommended. We make no charge to you nor do
we accept commissions from Mr. Day. He is therefore
able to pay you HIGHEST CASH PRICES for your
OLD GOLD.

**WARNING—Do Not Sell Your Old Gold to Strangers
Who Canvass From Door to Door.**

PRALL
364 SPRINGFIELD AVENUE, SUMMIT, N. J.
See Our Old Gold Window Display

Flowers for EASTER
Mende's
FLORISTS AND POT PLANT SPECIALISTS
MOUNTAIN AVE.
PHONE MILLBURN 6-1118

MUTUAL Easter Food Specials

THIS WEEK'S MUTUAL QUALITY SUPER-SPECIAL

SWIFT-ARMOUR-CUDAHY
AND ALL OTHER POPULAR BRANDS
HAMS 16c
Here's good news for the
Post-Lenten feast—tender,
sweet hams from the
country's most famous
packers—at a real money-
saving price... Per Pound
WHOLE OR EITHER HALF

Watch for Next Week's
Super-Special!

STRICTLY FRESH SELECTED EGGS
Come to headquarters for egg values
that cannot be beaten in New Jersey.
doz. 21c

IDEAL BRAND STRAWBERRY PRESERVES
Only tasty, carefully-selected, fully
ripened strawberries are used.
2-lb. jar 29c

PILLSBURY'S MINITMIX
A new biscuit flour—makes finer,
whiter, more delicious biscuits—quick
and easy. Just add milk or water.
Large 24-pound package 25c

MUTUAL STORES

HORMEL HAMS QUARTER SIZE can 73c
PINK SALMON STANDARD QUALITY 2 No. 1 cans 23c
BAKER'S COCOA BREAKFAST can 9c
GRAPE-NUT FLAKES pkg. 9c
GRUYERE CHEESE SWISS NIGHT 6 portion 31c
MY-T-FINE PUDDING CHOCOLATE CHOCOLATE MILK 3 pkg. 19c
COOKING CHOCOLATE MILK 1/2 lb. cake 10c
PAAS-TELS FOR DYING YOUR EASTER EGGS 2 cards 25c
PAAS EGG DYES FOR EASTER 3 pkg. 25c
LAUNDRY SOAP COLORED-WHITENING 4 cakes 16c
SUPER SUDS HEADS OF SOAP 3 2-oz. pkgs. 23c
OAKITE CLEANS A MILLION THINGS 11-oz. pkg. 10c

Meat Department Specials
CHICKENS FANCY, ROASTING 3/4 to 4 lb. 25c
SELECTED FOR OUR EASTER TRADE
TURKEYS EXTRA FANCY, NORTHWESTERN lb. 27c
PRIME RIB ROAST BEST CUTS lb. 21c
CHOICE-LEGS OF LAMB lb. 21c

BOSTON MACKEREL FANCY lb. 12c
FRESH CODFISH STEAKS lb. 15c
FRESH FISH FILLET lb. 21c
LARGE NO. 1 CANADIAN SMELTS lb. 23c
LARGE LONG ISLAND OYSTERS doz. 19c
CHOWDER CLAMS doz. 19c
MEAT & FISH PRICES EFFECTIVE THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1934. ONLY

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
ASPARAGUS CALIFORNIA large bunch 25c
SUNKIST ORANGES LARGEST SIZE doz. 29c
FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT THIN SKIN 4 for 19c
TEXAS SPINACH CLEAN AND TENDER lb. 5c
FRESH TENDER PEAS 2 lb. 19c
TENDER CARROTS large bunch 5c
FRUIT & VEGETABLE PRICES EFFECTIVE THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1934. ONLY

JOHNSON'S MILCO-MILT
FREE—100-page book of comics,
jokes, puzzles absolutely free
with each pound can of this delicious drink.
lb. can 39c

GROCERY PRICES EFFECTIVE MAR. 29th to APR. 4th, INCLUSIVE

SPRINGFIELD
Population—1933, 4,500 (est.)
1920, 3,715. Assessed valuation
1933, \$5,485,310. Tax rate, 1933
—Township, \$2.07; state and
county, \$1.05. Incorporated 1857;
settled early in 1700's.
Springfield is essentially
township of homes. It is 16 miles
from New York City on the
electrified D. & N. R. R. Mill-
burn and has excellent bus con-
nections to Newark, Elizabeth,
Summit and Plainfield. The rail-
road stations at Millburn and
Short Hills are less than a mile
from Springfield Center. The
Railway Valley Railroad has a
freight station in Springfield,
serving factories for
commercial and industrial pur-
poses. State Highway Route
29 makes it convenient to reach
New York in thirty minutes by
car when completed. Numerous
state and county highways pass
through the township. It has
good roads, water, gas, electric
city and a newly opened sanitary
sewer system. Of interest in
Springfield's history is its
historic Presbyterian Church
built in 1700. Numerous
old-fashioned "give 'em wattle boys,"
in the midst of the battle of
Springfield, fought on June 25,
1780. Several colonial landmarks
are to be found in Springfield,
one of the oldest communities in
Union County.



THE DAY of the hourglass figures for opera stars is gone. Miss Grace Moore is the leading exponent of the new order. On her vacation at Palm Springs, Cal., recently, she spent many hours on the tennis courts and in bicycle riding for figure's sake.

MANY STATES SEEK THIS BABY—John Dillinger, sought the country over, after his escape from jail, was quite a popular child as this photo proves.



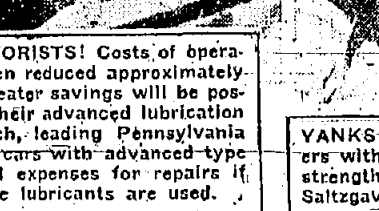
ICY MOUNTAINS, CORAL STRANDS—or words to that effect. Lois Bennett, in the snow suit, and Rosaline Greene, of Captain Henry's Maxwell House Show Boat, have the pictures taken on the same day. Miss Bennett lives on Cape Cod. Miss Greene was in Miami.

ROVING ENVOY—Richard Washburn Child, former Ambassador to Italy and an outstanding critic of the administration, selected to make a survey of the economic situation in Europe as special representative of the President.



LINDBERGH AND THE AIR MAIL—The Lone Eagle (right) turned down the invitation of Secretary of War Dorn to serve on the committee named to study the Army's operation of the air mail.

GOOD NEWS FOR MOTORISTS! Costs of operating motor cars have been reduced approximately 25 per cent, and even greater savings will be possible on new cars with their advanced lubrication system, says J. M. Koch, leading Pennsylvania lubrication expert. New cars with advanced-type gears can show reduced expenses for repairs if correct extreme pressure lubricants are used.



YANKS INFIELD PENNANT HOPES—Infielders with whom Manager McCarthy expects to strengthen his infield. (Left to right) Jack Saltzgaver, Red Rolfe and Don Heffner.

Designed to Replace Detroit Slum



G. Frank Corder, consulting engineer of the Detroit city plan commission, is showing a young lady a model of one of the projects designed to replace the slums of that city.

Do You Know?

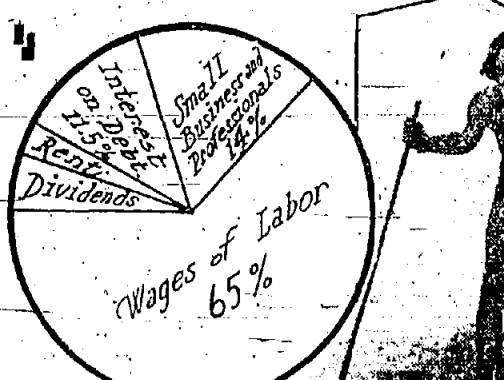


WHAT after the geographical department of the Government had erected this monument to mark the boundary between Alberta and British Columbia on the top of the great divide at Mount Robson, a glacier—inconsiderately moved and changed the height of land, and consequently the boundary line, by about two hundred feet? It also caused a river which had flowed north to flow in the opposite direction. All provincial boundary lines in Canada are clearly though not so elaborately marked as this. In the picture, the man on the right is standing in Alberta, and the one on the left is in British Columbia.

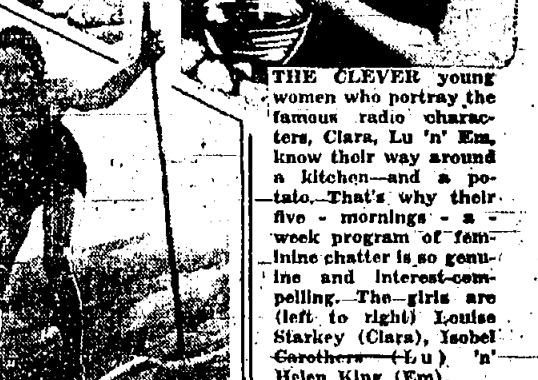
The World Moves On!



BROADWAY crowds stopped by novel Red Cross Products window display. Passers-by on Street of a Thousand Hits pause to smile at amusing optical illusion, which Red Cross on window pane creates on Toonerville cartoon.



MONEY—Labor gets 65% of the total National Income; small business and professional men, 14%, according to statistics compiled by economists. Interest on debt amounts to 11.5%, rent 4% and dividends on stock only 5.5%.



THE CLEVER young women who portray the famous radio characters, Clara, Lu 'n' Emma, know their way around a kitchen—and a potato. That's why their five-morning-a-week program of feminine chatter is so genuine and interestingly compelling. The girls are (left to right) Louise Starkey (Clara), Isabel Gerrothers (Lu) and Helen King (Em).

MR. RIPLEY!!!—Skiing—not on snow, but on SAND!—Elizabeth Babcock, noted artists' model, introduces an old sport in a new way. It may not be quite so fast, but at any rate, spills won't be so hard to take.

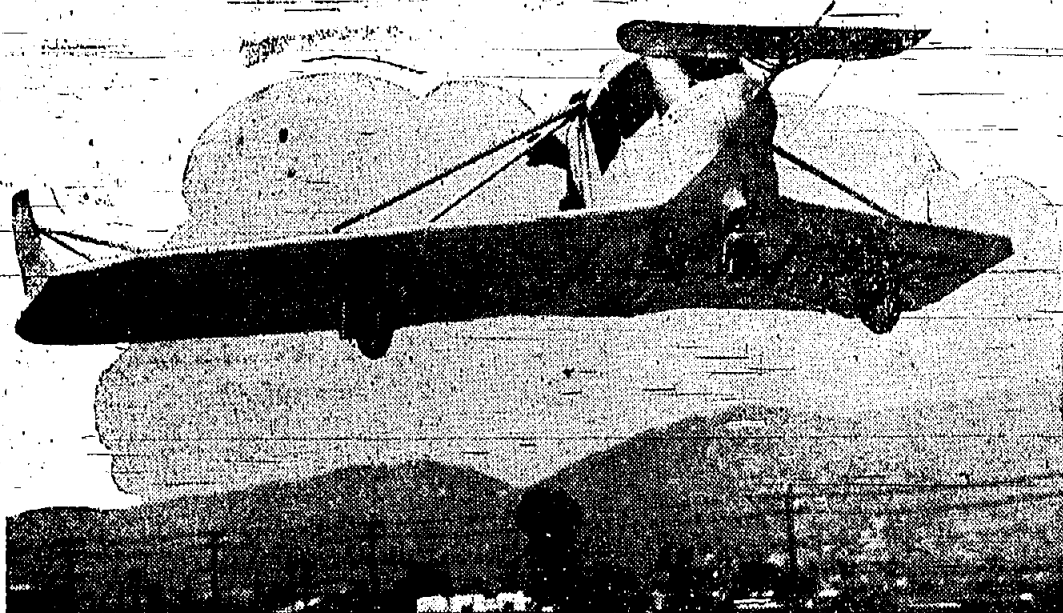


WHILE OFFICIALS BICKER—4,000 persons are killed or injured every year in accidents like that shown at right on the country's 240,000 railroad grade crossings. Only 30,000 of these crossings are protected. Of the 600,000 d.c. with 24 hours of accident. Eminent engineers propose a sure remedy—economical overhead crossings of steel (shown above) to be necessary, integral part of highway building.



GORILLA—One of the big problems of museums is to keep the exhibits free of moths and other insects. A new gas, mullium, has been developed which is finding wide use in fumigating museums, libraries, ships, hotels, etc. Mullium is not poisonous to people.

Waterman's New Flying Wing Airplane



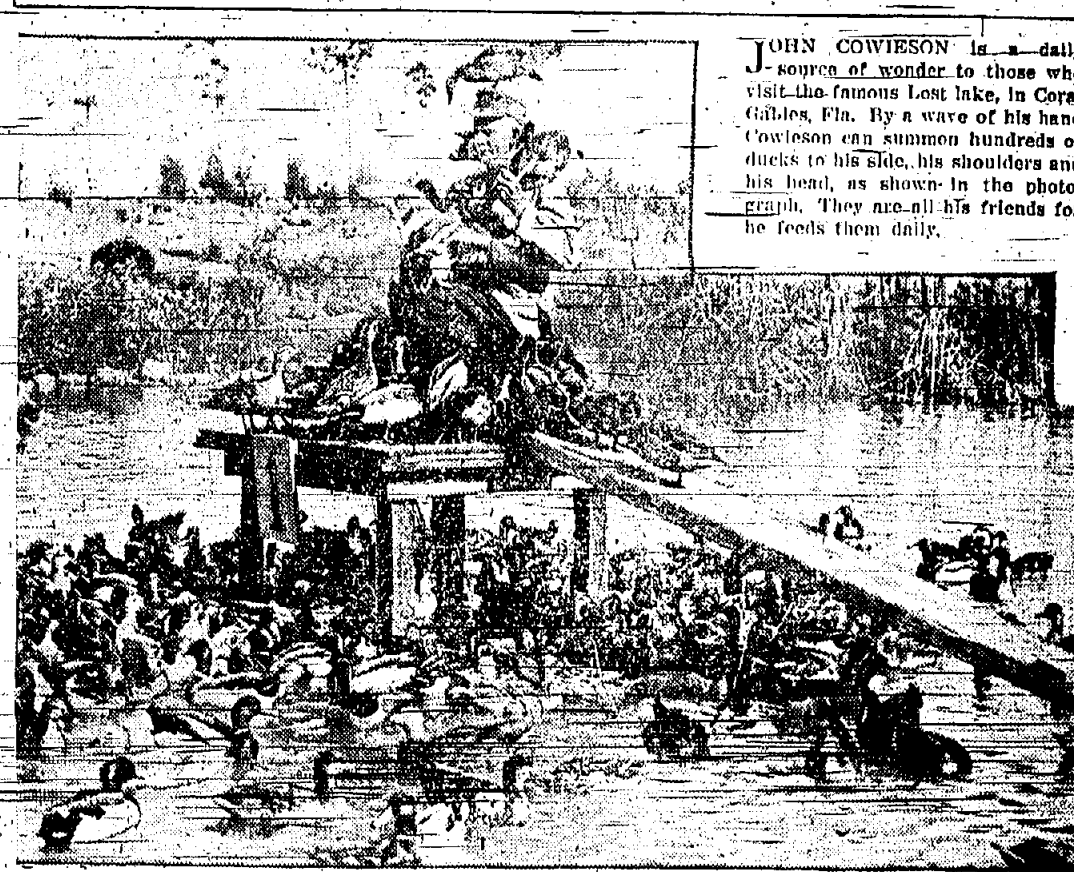
Because every one who has seen it says "What is it?", Waldo D. Waterman, former air mail pilot, inventor and aeronautical veteran of Santa Monica, Calif., calls this new flying wing plane just that, "What'sit." The novel two-passenger, finless craft, which travels at better than 100 miles per hour, is powered with a small radial air-cooled engine. The pusher-type monoplane is guided by its forward stabilizer, and is "fuel-proof," as it cannot nose dive, spin or otherwise get out of control.

Hill Learns Author's Woes



Nearly a thousand ardent admirers cornered Edwin C. Hill, noted newspaperman, for autographs when he appeared at a New York department store last week on the publication of his new book "The Human Side of the News." After five hundred autographs, his arm gave out. To show Hill, recently adjudged the country's most popular news commentator, getting a taste of the tribulations of an author.

Wild Ducks Are John Cowieson's Friends



JOHN COWIESON is a daily source of wonder to those who visit the famous Lost Lake, in Coral Gables, Fla. By a wave of his hand Cowieson can summon hundreds of ducks to his side, his shoulders and his head, as shown in the photograph. They are all his friends for he feeds them daily.

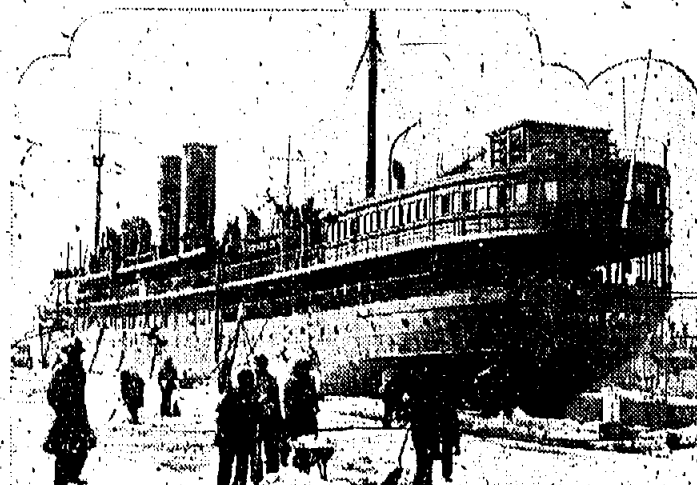
Unique Demonstration Cars Join Crusade Against Carbon Monoxide



One of the two demonstration cars ready to set out on an unusual tour of the country. These cars have been especially built for this work and contain much costly technical equipment, which will be used in lectures and demonstrations.

THE dangers of carbon monoxide gas and the proper way to eliminate this hazard of modern day motoring will be forcefully brought to the attention of motorists in all sections of the country when two elaborate demonstration cars set out soon on a nation-wide educational tour sponsored by Cities Service Oil Company. Under the auspices of police and health officials in many cities and states, tests will be conducted to learn the efficiency of the average car under various traffic and climatic conditions. The quantity of carbon monoxide found on the country's leading highways and in the interior of cars also will be recorded and studied. On the tour, to be made by the demonstration cars, motorists, service station attendants, civic organizations and other groups will hear lectures on the history, future, construction, operation and adjustment of the motor car. Following the lectures, cars will be tested and adjusted to show the motorist just how to avoid waste of power, oil and gasoline. The cars have several for the projection of illustrations, and are equipped with valuable scientific instruments, including the company's exclusive Power Prover, which accurately measures motor efficiency and detects those faults which cause the production of carbon monoxide in dangerous quantities.

Hospital Ship Given to Homeless



This is the former naval hospital ship Mercy which has been fitted at the Philadelphia navy yard at a cost of \$10,000 and now houses 500 unemployed transient residents of Philadelphia.

Center of the Great Parker Dam Controversy



Major P. E. Pomeroy of the Arizona National Guard announced that Arizona's rights had been encroached upon through the anchoring of several cables in Arizona territory in the sensational state squabble over construction of the Parker diversion dam by the metropolitan water district of Southern California. Arizona National Guardsmen were sent to the dam site to protect the state's rights. Pictured here, left to right, are Major Pomeroy and Heclart J. Hotchkiss, secretary to Governor Moody, examining a cable anchored in Arizona territory.



LATKA
NATIVES OF NORTHERN SIBERIA PRACTICE LATKA, OR WINTER SLEEP, LIKE BEARS. THE FAMILY SLEEP TWENTY-TWO HOURS A DAY, RISING ONLY TO SIP TEA AND EAT BLACK BREAD.

GOLD AND SILVER.
GOLD IN THE OCEAN WOULD COVER THE CAPITOL GROUNDS AT WASHINGTON A THOUSAND FEET DEEP, WHILE THE SILVER WOULD COVER CENTRAL PARK, N.Y., OVER A THOUSAND FEET.

LIVING LONGER.
EATING FOODS CONTAINING CALCIUM AND PHOSPHATE HAS BEEN FOUND NOT ONLY TO BUILD STRONG BONES, BUT TO OFF-SET OLD AGE.

WNU Service



WE'D DON'TA GIT A NICKEL A BOTTLE FOR IT, DONTCHA THINK, ED? GOSH! A PERSON'D OUGHTA BE WILLIN' TO PAY A NICKEL TO GIT RID O' THEIR WARTS, WOULDN'T YOU THINK?

DON'T SPILL IT—BE CAREFUL.

BUT IT REACTS AINT THE SUNK WATER, THAT DOES THE WORK. ITS WHAT YOU SAY WHEN YOU RUB THE SPRINKER ONT EM. WE HIN OUDGE 'EM A NICKEL FOR WHAT G SAY—AH, CHUCK, IN THE SPRINKER—HOLDER, STEADY!

I KNOW ANOTHER STUMP FULL.

THE APOTHECARIES



CLARK GABLE AND CLAUDETTE COLBERT MADE A BET AS TO THEIR HITCH-HIKING ABILITY. CLARK INVEIGLED A YOUNG LADY TO GIVE HIM A LIFT TO WHERE A SCENE OF THEIR PICTURE, "IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT" WAS BEING SHOT, BUT CLAUDETTE HAD TO WALK ALL THE WAY—ALMOST 4 MILES.



FRANK CAPRA, THE DIRECTOR, HAS NEVER MADE AN UNSUCCESSFUL PICTURE.



WALTER CONNOLLY OWNS THE MANUSCRIPT OF THE FIRST 3 ACT PLAY EVER PRESENTED IN AMERICA!

AN "APPLE" AT THE COLUMBIA STUDIOS IS NOT A FRUIT! IT'S MOVIE SLANG FOR A VACUUM TUBE!

"We Are Not Going Back!" President Roosevelt



Courtesy Ottawa World Herald

SUCH IS LIFE
By Rex S. ...
UPHOLDING THE FAMILY HONOR!

YOU BETTER LOOK OUT!

AW, WHO'S AFRAID OF TH' BIG, BAD DOG?


HE WONT BITE!

WELL, THEN I WILL!

HEY

Smilin' Charlie Says

Odd-but TRUE



ONLY 15% OF THE FARM HOUSES IN THE UNITED STATES HAVE PLUMBING!

TOPNOTCHERS by KET

Pocket Billiard Champion

Cool and Calculating Rudolph wins the title for the third time.

Rudolph's high run in tournament play was 111 made in 1929.

In 1927 Rudolph won the Pocket Billiard title from Grantley.

1930 - Rudolph won all seven matches losing none in title tournament.



POTPOURRI

Land Walking Fish
In India and Ceylon lives a species of perch that travels on land. When small streams in which they live dry up, they leave the banks and seek a new watery home. They crawl by means of strong lower fins. A small pouch within their mouths carries sufficient water to keep their gills moist.
By Western Newspaper Union.

Father Sage Says:
Nearly all bad habits might be broken if the "habituator" were paroled to some other man. One's own will seems weaker than another's.

Smilin' Charlie Says:
"The old sayin' 'an ounce of prevention is better than a pound of cure' applies mighty well t' a secret."

RUSSIA
HAS MORE MOVIE THEATERS THAN ANY OTHER COUNTRY
HER 28,000 SHOWS ARE USED ALMOST EXCLUSIVELY FOR SHOWING POLITICAL OR EDUCATIONAL PICTURES.



BY COLLY IN GOMMA ONE HER ALL TIME OF 'EM

ONE BIG CHAIN OF FORTUNE TELLING ESTABLISHMENTS, IN ENGLAND, USES BUT SIX 'STANDARD' FORTUNES—HALF OF THEM FOR MEN AND HALF FOR WOMEN.

Food For All!



Courtesy Cleveland Plaindealer

The Family Next Door

WHO DISCOVERED AMERICA? WHEN? COLUMBUS 1492.

WHO WROTE "SNOW-BOUND"? WHITTIER.

OF COURSE THOSE ARE EASY FOR ME, MY DEAR—BUT NOW, FOR A PERSON OF THE AVERAGE INTELLIGENCE—I IMAGINE THEY MIGHT BE A BIT DIFFICULT, ETC., ETC., ETC.

HER OWN THOUGHTS: WHY YOU CONCERNED THING—I'LL JUST TRY YOU ON A FEW QUESTIONS—OF MY OWN.

WHAT IS YOUR WIFE'S BIRTHDATE? YOUR WEDDING DATE? HOW MUCH EXTRA-MONEY DO YOU GIVE HER A YEAR? WHEN DID YOU BUY FLOWERS FOR HER LAST?

ER—ER—HUN? NOT THAT?

OF HER OWN MANUFACTURE

I DIDN'T HEAR YOU ANSWER A SINGLE ONE OF THOSE AND THERE ALL QUESTIONS THAT ANY MAN OF THE AVERAGE INTELLIGENCE SHOULD BE ABLE TO ANSWER!

BAH!

DOROTHY DARNIT

YOU ARE WANTED ON THE PHONE.

TOO BUSY TO ANSWER THE PHONE.

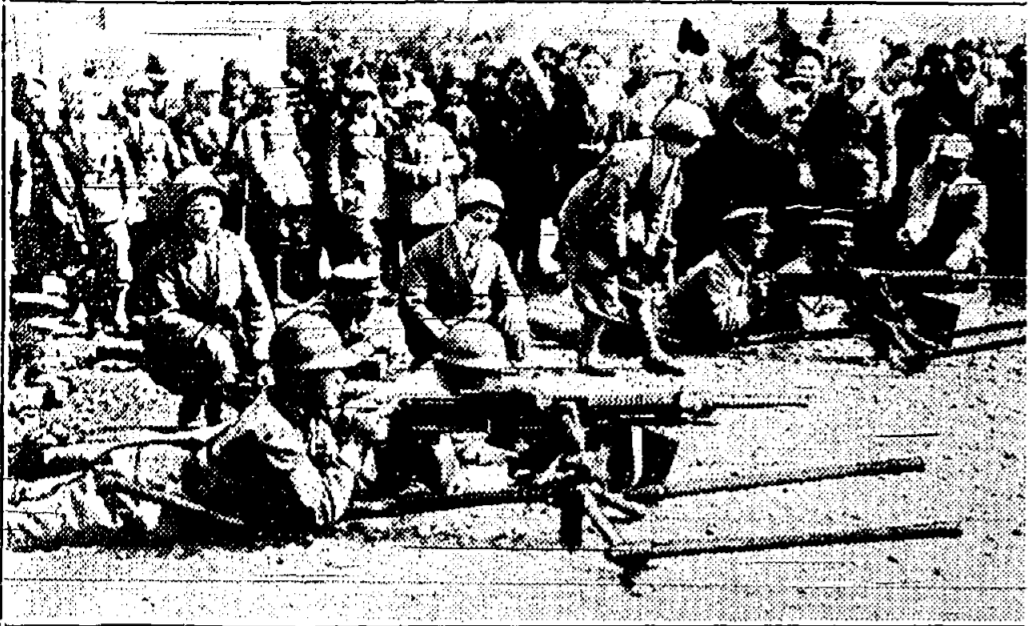
PARDON ME BUT COULD I TALK TO YOU IN REGARD—

SORRY, BUT I'M TOO BUSY.

AH, SINCE WHEN DID THIS ARRIVE?

By Charles McManus

LATEST WORLD NEWS PICTURES



JAPANESE WOMEN TAUGHT HOW TO USE MACHINE GUNS—As part of Japan's intensive military preparedness program, members of the Women's Patriotic League visit the 3rd Infantry post at Azabu and receive instructions from the regular troops in the use of the machines of war.



FRENCH TOWN WRECKED BY LANDSLIDE—A view of some of the ruined homes in Roquebillieres, near Nice, after the town had been half buried by a heavy landslide caused by torrential rains.



THE CROWNING HUMILIATION—Handsome Dan II, bulldog mascot of Yale University who was recently kidnapped by Harvard men, is forced to lick the feet of the statue of John Harvard on the Harvard campus at Cambridge, Mass., before he was returned to his New Haven home after a ten-day captivity.



MUSSOLINI GREETS HIS KING—With bowed and bared head, the Dictator of Italy extends greetings to King Victor Emmanuel as His Royal Majesty arrives to attend a State function in Rome.



SAYS 1,500 TEACHERS ARE UNBALANCED—Dr. Emil Altman, chief medical examiner for New York City's public school system, who has made the startling estimate that 1,500 of the city's 36,000 teachers are either mentally or emotionally unfit for their jobs. His charge spurred Dr. Harold G. Campbell, Superintendent of Schools, to launch an inquiry.



JUST BEFORE THE BAD NEWS—George Raft, movie star, whose wife has filed suit for a separation, is shown in New York receiving an invitation from Alice Denhoff to a newspaper women's ball on the day he was served with his wife's complaint. She charged, among other things, that she had been humiliated by his attentions to Mrs. Virginia Peine Lehman, Chicago heiress now in the movies.



WAS SHE FLAUNTED?—Mrs. Virginia Peine-Lehman, Chicago heiress recently divorced from her husband and now seeking a film career in Hollywood. In the separation action recently brought against George Raft, movie actor, by his wife, the charge was made that Raft had flaunted Mrs. Lehman in his wife's face.



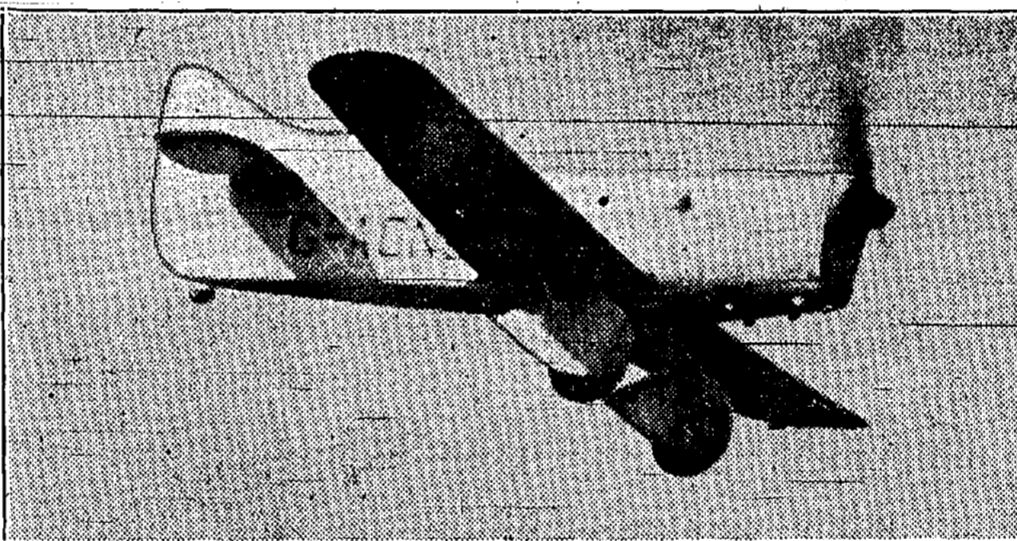
START OF "BURIED ALIVE" STUNT—The casket containing Billie West, stunt man, being sealed just before it was lowered six feet beneath the ground at Compton, Cal., at the start of West's daring attempt to remain buried alive for two-and-one-half months—until June 4th. Two openings in the casket connected him with the surface, and it was elaborately equipped with radio, telephone, heater, and so forth.



HAITI'S PRESIDENT—President Stenio Vincent as he landed in New York for a brief stay before proceeding to Washington to confer with President Roosevelt on the proposed withdrawal of U. S. Marines from Haiti and also on the question of the Haitian debt to American bondholders.



LATEST WEALTHY RECRUIT TO THE FILMS—Mrs. John D. Spreckels III, lovely young California society leader who has passed a screen test with flying colors, shown at a Hollywood rendezvous with her husband, who recently came into an inheritance estimated at "more than twenty millions."



BRITAIN'S FASTEST PRIVATE PLANE—The first commercial airplane constructed in Great Britain to exceed 200 m.p.h. is shown in a test flight over Gravesend, England. A single water-monoplane, its cockpit is set well back, giving the machine an unusual appearance.



MOSCOW BUILDS A SUBWAY—L. M. Kaganovitch (in white cap), chairman of the All Union Peasants' Congress of Soviet Russia, at whose suggestion 60,000 Moscow citizens gave up their regular day of rest to pitch in and help build the city's new subway, is shown surrounded by workers in the tunnel.



HAWAIIAN SEEKS PLACE ON PHILLIES TEAM—Prince Dana, whose heavy hitting has attracted attention in action at the training quarters of the Philadelphia Phillies at Winter Haven, Fla. He hopes to land a job in the outfield and, if successful, will be the first Hawaiian ever to play with a major league baseball team.



STUDENT CONSTRUCTS PORTABLE TELESCOPE—Arnold Oswald, Los Angeles Junior College student, carrying his 30-pound portable telescope, which he constructed in his spare time at a total cost of \$30. Made of parts of various instruments in his home, it is an accurate 6-inch reflector type and magnifies to 160 diameters.

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FRIDAY and SATURDAY, MARCH 30-31
DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM

"MYSTERY OF MR. X" with Robt. Montgomery
W. C. FIELDS in "6 OF A KIND"

EASTER SUNDAY, APRIL 1st—ONE DAY ONLY!
Continuous 2:00 to 11:00 P. M.
2—BIG FEATURES—2

BERT WHEELER
ROBT WOOLSEY

The Cuckoos rise to new heights of hokey while the nation cheers!

HIPS, HIPS, HORRAY

RKO RADIO Picture

SECOND FEATURE

"I WAS A SPY" with HERBERT MARSHALL

EASTER MONDAY AND TUESDAY, APRIL 2 and 3
Three Shows at 2:30, 7:00, 8:30 P. M.

"DEATH TAKES A HOLIDAY"
with FREDERIC MARCH and EVELYN VENABLE
ASSOCIATE FEATURE

JEAN PARKER in "TWO ALONE"

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 5
Three Shows at 2:30, 7:00, 9:00 P. M.
BY POPULAR DEMAND

GEORGE ARLISS in "DISRAELI"

COAL, \$9.75 Per Net Ton

1/2 Anthracite Buckwheat and
1/2 By Product Coke (Equally mixed)

SAVE BY BUYING YOUR FUEL FROM US
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Colors, Widths and Sizes

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For Ladies, Children and Infants at Reasonable
Prices.

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245-A MORRIS AVENUE, SPRINGFIELD, N. J.
EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING

Teachers

You can earn several hundred dollars this summer, and you can secure a better position and a larger salary for the coming year. Complete information will be mailed on receipt of a three cent stamp. Send for it today.

Rural Schools and City Schools
Summer Work and School Year Positions

CONTINENTAL
TEACHERS AGENCY, INC.
1850 Downing Street, Denver, Colo.
Covers the ENTIRE United States

"Thanks for sending me so many good positions to apply for, over 30 during the first five days I was enrolled."
—An Illinois Teacher.

SCHOOL OFFICIALS—We can put you in touch with the very finest teachers. Our service is free to you.

WITH THE BOWLERS

MUNICIPAL LEAGUE		LACKAWANNA LEAGUE	
W.	L.	W.	L.
Republican Club	27	12	634.4
Minute Men	23	16	916.46
Acemes	21	18	899.22
Eagles	21	18	917.21
Aces	19	20	884.46
Battle Hill	12	17	869.17
Fire Department	10	29	874.32
			853.8

FINAL MATCHES NEXT WEEK	
7:15 P. M.—Republicans vs. Acemes	Independents vs. Minute Men
9:15 P. M.—Fire Dept. vs. Eagles	Aces vs. Battle Hill

The Republican Club clinched the second half championship of the winning game from the Minute Municipal League Tuesday night by Men, which together with a two-game defeat by the Independents, gives them first place away from all contenders. One night's matches remain to be played next week.

Two teams are tied for second, the Minute Men and Independents. The position will be decided next week, when both teams roll against each other. The Aces and Eagles are tied for fourth place money and both teams will strive for the place—the former rolling the Republicans at 7:15 P. M. and the Eagles opposing the Fire Department at 9:15 P. M.

ACES		
Penn	192	179
Stiles	174	174
D. Widmer	183	179
E. Gaddis	182	171
Total	731	708

EAGLES		
Macintosh	158	211
Bock	186	215
W. Baker	150	168
W. Parsell	200	163
Total	694	757

BATTLE HILL		
Sorge	149	224
L. Parsell	133	151
Dambros	153	177
E. Smith	181	165
Total	596	717

FIRE DEPT.		
Jackel	203	156
Bjorstead	180	221
Cargiano	122	119
H. Widmer	168	168
Total	673	664

ACMES		
C. Morrison	171	177
W. Gaddis	140	131
H. Smith	180	190
Thornton	191	179
Total	682	677

INDEPENDENTS		
Marcantonia	161	147
B. Bunnell	192	215
D. Bunnell	195	134
R. Morrison	203	185
Total	751	682

REPUBLICAN CLUB		
Bauer	157	201
Fremille	149	163
Cain	186	183
Huff	196	161
Total	688	710

MINUTE MEN		
Keshen	185	159
H. Baker	164	198
Douc	161	167
E. Parsell	192	209
Total	702	733

Betty's Home Beauty Parlor

Greets 1934 With a New

NESTLE

Combination Spiral

and

Croquignole Machine

FOR PERMANENT WAVING

This latest type of Beauty Parlor Equipment is the last word, in giving to the hair that soft lustre lacking in usual treatments, and in addition IT SAVES TIME. The Nestle Combination Spiral and Croquignole Machine uses one-half the time required by the old method equipment.

A Real Reconditioner, Not Just a Permanent Waving Machine

HAIR DYEING FINGER WAVING HAIR CUTTING MANICURING MARCELLING SHAMPOOING

Betty's Beauty Parlor
Millburn 6-0982 Elizabeth Sorge
51 BATTLE HILL AVENUE, SPRINGFIELD, N. J.

Wheeler-Woolsey

Film at Strand

"Hips, Hips, Horray" to Be Shown 1 Day, Sunday

Starting from an intriguing, where and winding up in a highly interesting sequel, "Hips, Hips, Horray," RKO Radio's musical extravaganza at the Strand Easter Sunday one day only, starring Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey with Ruth Etting, Thelma Todd and Dorothy Lee, is charged with imaginative, non-sensational, tuneful melody and pulchritudinous femininity, all staged luxuriously.

The story of "Hips, Hips, Horray," in keeping with the production, is mad, merry and musical. Wheeler and Woolsey portray peddlers of fruit-flavored lipsticks who succeed in capturing a huge cosmetic concern headed by Thelma Todd and Dorothy Lee. Simultaneously, they secure the hands and hearts of these maiden proprietresses, irking the villainous George Meeker, manager of the beauty salon.

To thwart the boys in their rapid business and amatory progress, Meeker directs the theft of \$10,000 into their hands, and they are unwittingly, fleeing from justice innocently. Wheeler and Woolsey, hop into an unoccupied racing automobile, and then make an insane dash for freedom across the continent in cross-country classic winding up amid laughter and melody in the surprising finish.

"Hips, Hips, Horray" is decidedly large-scale musical entertainment with its magnificent settings, scores of beautiful girls, bit tunes and grand tonofolery. Its Powder-Puff Dance and Beauty Parade are spectacular sequences staged by the famous Broadway musical comedy dancer, Dave Gould. "Keep Romance Alive," "Keep on Doin' What You're Doin'" and "Tired of It All," are the three currently popular melodies, written by Bert Kalmar and Harry Ruby.

Alexander Bats

Hard for Bears

(Special to The Sun)

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 28.—(The Sun)—Alexander is a newcomer with the Newark Bears this season. The big first baseman is not, however, a stranger to Newark fans. They well remember him. He left a lasting impression with them six years ago, when a member of the Toronto Maple Leafs, by hitting the longest home run ever seen at the Ruppert Stadium. The ball cleared the scoreboard in left center field with plenty to spare. No other player has ever duplicated the feat. Alexander is now at camp here, training with the other Bears under the watchful eyes of Manager Bob Shawkey and George M. Weiss, vice president and general manager of the Newark club. Alex was only in camp a few days when he began to demonstrate his ability to sock 'em far and wide. His bosses are also pleased by the nifty fielding around first base and he now looms as the regular first baseman for the 1934 Bruins. Should Alex win the job, Johnny Neim, former guardian, will be used as a pinch hitter and utility infielder.

The acquisition of the Greenville, Tenn. giant gives the Bears a real long distance center and a reliable man with the stick.

Legal Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE

of
PUBLIC HEARING
on
PROPOSED ZONING ORDINANCE

The Zoning Commission of the Township of Springfield, Union County, N. J., will sit between the hours of 8:00 and 10:00 P. M. in the auditorium of the Municipal building on Thursday, April 12, 1934, for the purpose of hearing all who wish to be heard on the subject of the proposed zoning ordinance which this Commission will explain the provisions of the ordinance and receive comments thereon.

Those desiring to familiarize themselves with the ordinance and accompanying map, may inspect them at the office of the Township Clerk, the Township Engineer, 10 Plumer Avenue; and the office of the secretary of the Zoning Commission, Route 29, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 3:00 P. M. on the following days: All business days between March 30th to April 11th, inclusive.

By order of the Zoning Commission.

WILFRED WEBER,
Secretary,
Township of Springfield,
Union County, N. J., March 27, 1934.

Harold Howell

Personal? Phone 0763-M

WHO'S WHO IN-BUSINESS
Consult These Firms and Business Men Before Buying!

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Good Eats—Courteous Service
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This year, as in the past, Homekeepers intent on securing values in Quality Foods will buy all their Food Needs for the festival from the convenient ASCO Stores. For either very special occasions, or those interesting daily menus, ASCO foods are the ideal selection.

Where Quality Counts and Your Money Goes Furthest

Fresh Eggs
Selected

Gold Seal
Carton of twelve 33c dozen 21c

For boiling, poaching or use in the sick-room Every Egg guaranteed to give satisfaction.

ASCO Sliced Bacon, 1/2 Lb. Pkgs. 19c

Jelly Easter Eggs lb. 10c
Marshmallow Eggs 3 for 10c
Hostess Marshmallows 2 1/2 lb. pkgs. 19c
Decorated Chocolate Easter Eggs 3 for 25c
Chocolate Coconut Cream Eggs lb. 19c

Cheese Finest Quality Full Cream lb. 21c

A Lenten Food almost everybody likes

Hom-de-Lite Mayonnaise pt. jar 17c
Glen Cove Clam Chowder can 12c
ASCO Fancy Stuffed Olives 11-oz. bot. 25c
Beardsley's Shredded Cod Fish pkg. 13c

Tomatoes 2 Big Cans 29c

An exceptional value. You save five cents

Asparagus Tips Fancy Calif. No. 2 15c
Mission Brand Can

Dole Pineapple Juice 2 No. 2 cans 25c
ASCO Peanut Butter qt. jar 25c
ASCO Prepared Mustard pt. jar 10c
12c Glenwood Grapefruit No. 2 can 10c
ASCO Pure Cider Vinegar bot. 12c

HORSESHOE
Salmon Tall Can 19c
(Fancy Red Alaska)

Diplomat Chicken Broth can 12 1/2c
ASCO Gelatine Desserts pkg. 5c
Broadcast-Corned Beef Hash can 19c
N. B. C. Cheese Bites 2 pkgs. 25c
29c N. B. C. Malted Milk Cakes lb. 27c

Fruit Salad 25c ASCO Brand Large Can 21c

Read to serve as a fruit cup, dessert or salad

*12c Rob Roy Ginger Ale qt. bot. 10c
*15c Rob Roy Lime Rickey qt. bot. 12c
Plus bottle deposit

Angel Food Cake each 20c

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Rich Milk large 20-oz. loaf 11c
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Finest PRODUCE - Reasonably Priced

FANCY CALIFORNIA CARROTS Bunch 5c	FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT 3 for 20c
VIRGINIA WINESAP APPLES 3 lbs. 20c	LARGE GOLDEN BANANAS 4 lbs. 19c
FLORIDA ORANGES Dozen 35c	STRAWBERRY RHUBARB Lb. 7 1/2c
JUICY FLORIDA ORANGES Dozen 29c	CALIFORNIA PEAS 2 Lbs. 19c
FANCY SPINACH Lb. 5c	YELLOW SWEET POTATOES Lb. 5c

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