



Mr. and Mrs. William F. Conley

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Conley of 59 Mountain avenue, whose golden wedding anniversary was celebrated Wednesday, were surprised that evening by their relatives and friends who gathered at a party in their home in honor of the event.

Five sons and their wives and three daughters, with their husbands attended, in addition to 15 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. A buffet supper was served. Decorations were in gold and white. Many friends and neighbors dropped in during the day to congratulate the couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Conley have resided in Springfield for 35 years, coming here from Milburn. They were married Thanksgiving Day, November 27, 1899 at St. Rose of Lima's Church, Short Hills, in the old original frame church which was replaced in 1910 by the present edifice. Mrs. Conley was Miss Annie Thornton of New York City.

After their marriage, they lived in Milburn about 15 years before moving to Springfield, where Mr. Conley had previously lived with his family, as a young man, in the Conley home on Mountain avenue, near the present Callahan house, opposite the driving course.

Their sons are: John J., James H., Edward A., Thomas H., all of Springfield, and William F., of Elizabeth. The daughters are: Mrs. George E. Helm and Mrs. James A. Funchion of Springfield and Mrs. Aaron Denman of Livingston.

Singularly enough, there are four forebearers of the name of William Conley, including the local man. His son, William, also has an 8-year old boy, William. The grandson and great-grandson were unable to attend Wednesday, due to illness.

### Happy Birthday!

Whether your birthday falls next week or next month, why not have it listed here by calling the SUN, Milburn 6-1226, or jot 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:

- NOVEMBER:
- 29—Walter White, Sr., Russell Frost, George L. Smith, Mrs. William English, Dudley Schneider
  - 30—Raymond Volchen, Mrs. Gordon C. Christensen, J. Neil Jakobsen, Sr., Mrs. Maye Jakobsen Forsythe, J. Neil Jakobsen, Jr., Carmen Capatano, Mrs. Phil Karlin
- DECEMBER:
- 1—Mrs. William Rossetti, Harold R. Palmer, Jr., Mrs. Albert A. Jones, Sr., Mrs. Bert Jones, Kenneth Fallender
  - 2—Fred A. Brown, Miss Adeline Geib, Miss Alice Temple, Robert A. Mathis, Miss Janet Dunlevy
  - 3—Everett T. Spinning, Mrs. David Roe, Betty Mellberg
  - 4—Mrs. Frances J. Carter, Mrs. Harold E. Frasier, John W. Wilson, Alex Huggan
  - 5—Fred P. Levson, Delwyn Robertson, Miss Eleanor Winn, Alfred Van Ripper

### Marcartney Thanks Police Of Madison

For their cooperation with the Springfield police, Police Chairman Lewis P. Marcartney sent a letter last week to the Madison police in working together to solve the murder of Joseph Campano, 48, of Washington avenue, Berkeley Heights, of which Salvatore Salerno, 27, of 77 North Street, Madison, has admitted. Campano was murdered on October 31 in a parked car in Bryant avenue near Baltusrol way. The letter reads:

"May I extend this township's appreciation for the aid and assistance your police department rendered our department in a recent murder case."

"The cooperation of Chief Peter J. Farrell and Sergeant Anthony Giordano in the apprehension of the offender resulted in a speedy solution of the case and considerable saving in the cost of the police investigation."

"Sergeant Giordano, because of his relationship with the offender, deserves commendation for his high sense of duty." Salerno claims that he shot Campano when he saw him reach for something in his pocket which he thought might have been a gun. They had an argument over Salerno's sister, Mrs. Anthony Sella of Summit. Salerno has stated that Campano had sent her threatening letters. Trial has been set for December 16.

Over 350 persons attended the annual Thanksgiving Eve dance of the local Patrolmen's Benevolent Association Wednesday of last week at Slinger's Park. Patrolman Otto Sturm was general chairman. Mayor Wilbur M. Selander won the gentleman's door prize, a travelling clock, and Mrs. Reuben H. Marsh won the lady's prize, a handbag. The turkey awarded in a drawing, was won by Walter Hoffer.

# The Springfield Sun

Covering SPRINGFIELD and MOUNTAINSIDE

Vol. XIV. No. 6

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

Springfield, N. J., Friday, November 29, 1940.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE TWO DOLLARS BY THE YEAR

Price Five Cents

## Stars-Camptown Game Will Draw Many Home Fans

Almost 500 Expected To Travel To Irvington Sunday Afternoon

A delegate of almost 500 Springfield fans are expected to form a cheering section when the Springfield Stars tangle with the Irvington Camptown Pros Sunday at 2:15 at Irvington High School Field. The teams met earlier in the season and Irvington won by 13-12. The Stars were the only opponent to score twice against the Pros, who are riding on the crest of a 12-game winning streak. Brown is the only player in several years to have scored twice against the Camptowners.

Billed as "The Thrill Game of 1940," both teams are flanked with outstanding stars. Springfield has its captain and co-coach, Bill Brown, Vinnie Albanese, Jim Dwyer, Charley Scola, Bud Hoffman and a host of others to pit against Johnny Long, George Choborda, Mike Respond, and Bill Gordetsky. Portion of the proceeds will go toward the British Ambulance Fund of the Newark Advertising Club.

Camptown's defeat of the Stars was the only blot on the locals' record, who were undefeated and unscored against all other teams in the North Jersey League.

The Stars prepared for the Irvington tilt in a game with the Plainfield Saracens Sunday and trimmed the champs of that city, 12-0. The Saracens had previously been undefeated. Brown and Vinnie Albanese, former Madison star and late of Upsala College, made the scores. Brown hinted this week that an addition is being made to the club for Sunday, whose place-kicking ability is on par excellence, for the extra point may again be the deciding factor in the outcome.

## Gridders Out To Snap Camptown Streak



SEEK REVENGE AT IRVINGTON—The four mainstays of the backfield of the Springfield Stars, who invade Irvington High School Field Sunday in a return match with the Camptown Pros. Left to right, they are: Vinnie Albanese, latest addition, Charley Scola, Jim Dwyer and Captain Bill Brown. In the team's last encounter, the Camptowners won 13-12, marring the Stars' North Jersey League championship chances. Part of the proceeds will go toward the British Ambulance Fund of the Newark Advertising Club.

## Firemen Fixing Christmas Toys

The Springfield Fire Department has resumed its annual task of collecting old toys which are to be re-conditioned and re-finished and distributed to needy children for Christmas gifts. The local firemen have requested that toys be sent to the Fire Department as soon as possible and if they cannot be sent, a fireman will call for them by telephoning Milburn 6-0144.

## Postmaster Asks Care In Correct Addressing

To assist the extra clerks employed in handling the heavy Christmas mail, Postmaster Otto F. Heinz has asked that incoming mail be addressed correctly and that mail boxes be properly located on the houses. Numbers on the houses should be visible so that the mailmen can find them without loss of time.

## Roll Call List Up On Members

The local Red Cross reported yesterday that so far 883 persons have become members of the Roll Call. This is an increase of 50 over last year, thus far. With the completion of several new residential developments since last year, the increase is expected to be considerably more.

## TEACHERS WOULD GET JOBS BACK

The Regional Board of Education last Wednesday night adopted a resolution that all teachers inducted into military service will have their positions open for them. Teachers employed to replace them would be classified as substitutes and it was decided to withhold action on the question of pay for those called until action is taken by the State Legislature.

## UNCOMPLETED HOME DAMAGED BY FIRE

Fire early yesterday morning at 1:15 wrecked the interior and part of the roof of a new uncompleted house on South Springfield avenue, several hundred feet south of the Raymond Osholm School.

## GARDEN CLUB GAVE DONATION OF \$100

MOUNTAINSIDE—A donation of \$100 has been given to the Red Cross by the Garden Club which met on Tuesday of last week with Mrs. Judson Bradley of Westfield. The money was raised at the club's recent open house chrysanthemum show.

## Mayor In Appeal For Cheer To Draftees Leaving For Fort Dix

An appeal for books, magazines and other useful articles to be sent to local men under Selective Service at Fort Dix was made yesterday by Mayor Wilbur M. Selander. He said: "Selective Service men have been called to Fort Dix for their training period. They are discharging one of the obligations of citizenship and are cheerfully answering the call of our government."

## COMMISSION SETS ASSESSMENT DATE

A public hearing will be held Tuesday evening, December 10, at 8 o'clock in the Town Hall, on assessments for local improvements to seven township streets. It was announced yesterday by the commission in charge.

## W. C. T. U. TOLD OF TRIP TO ALASKA

Mrs. Ada S. Nodcker of Roselle, former State president, told of her trip this summer to Alaska at the meeting Tuesday of the local W. C. T. U. at the home of Mrs. Charles H. Huff of 95 Morris avenue.

## PEA-CARD PARTY SET FOR TONIGHT

MOUNTAINSIDE—The P-T-A card party will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the school. There will be a door prize and a prize for each table. Refreshments will also be served. Mrs. Charles Shomo is general chairman assisted by Mrs. Fred Roeder, Mrs. Hugo Eitel, Mrs. Harry Boyton, Mrs. Wallace Winkler, Mrs. William Parkhurst, Mrs. Charles Salvatorello and Mrs. Charles Wadas. The posters announcing the affair were made by Mrs. Wadas.

## SEND IN YOUR NEWS

TRY A SUN CLASSIFIED AD

## Delivery of SUN Donated to Draftees, Others In Service

In response to the appeal of Mayor Selander that cheer be sent to men serving their country, either under Selective Service or in the enlisted ranks, the SUN announces that a yearly subscription to the home-town newspaper will be donated as our contribution to each resident of Springfield who is away from home in the Army, Navy or Marines. It is requested that relatives or friends of these young men communicate with the SUN, as to the name and address where papers should be sent.

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## Conscript Men Off For Camp

Ceremonies Held In Union As First Contingent Goes To Fort Dix

Ten men, the first group to be called to military training from the Springfield-Union area of Selective Service Board No. 2, departed Wednesday at 9 A. M. from headquarters in Unity Temple, Union, for the induction station at Somerville and then to Fort Dix.

Of the local district delegation, two men come from Springfield. They are: Thomas A. Fox, 27, of 470 Meisel avenue and Joseph J. DeBlassi, 27, of Shunpike road. Lieut. Col. Charles R. Morris, who blindfolded Secretary of War Baker in the 1917 draft and Secretary of War Stimson on October 16 at Washington, was one of the speakers.

At the Selective Service Board's headquarters, war officials, relatives and friends to see the ceremony and bade farewell to the ten men. Mayor Wilbur M. Selander and Commissioner Fred Brown were the official representatives from Springfield while Mayor F. Edward Bierbaum and Commissioner Harry E. King represented Union. Paying tribute to the selected men, both chief executives pointed out the necessity of America sending her men to prepare for all eventualities. Wishing the men the best of luck, they went back to 1917 and recalled how other young men helped to keep America safe and respectful by other nations.

Colonel Morris told of his experience in the drawing 23 years ago and of the present one. He said that if he was younger he would be going to a military camp, training the value of military life, the drill expert said that the men chosen to protect America were not going to war but going to gain life long worthwhile experiences. The colonel said that these men, the first to be called, would have splendid opportunities to seek promotions and advised that they should become used to army regulations as soon as possible.

Gregg L. Frost of Springfield, secretary of the Board, was master of ceremonies. He spoke to the relatives of the ten men. He told them to be proud of their sons and brothers. The men, he said, should be proud to be the first called and he believed that the relatives would also feel a sense of pride.

Frost said that each man would be given the best food, clothing, medical and dental care. He told how his son enlisted in the Army a few weeks ago and that he was now training in Alabama, the same camp where thousands of young men more than 20 years ago trained, he being one of them. Strength, Gregg said, is in the unification of the people of the Nation as well as power in the armed forces.

Richard J. Hall, chairman of the Selective Service Board told how proud the community was in 1917 of the men who were called to service. He wished each man God-speed.

Anthony Robina, a member of the Board and commander of Michael A. Kelly Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, has been the pleasure the men would acquire. He explained that he gained valuable training in 1917. Americans, he said, do not believe in war but that they will fight hard to have peace as well as honor. He urged the group to "keep their chins up" and to respect their officers.

The county commander of the American Legion, Gustave A. Bohmberger said that foreign nations with hostile feelings toward the United States would watch the progress of the men in arms. Americans should be so well prepared that a foe would be afraid to try invading our shores.

The crowd on a whole was cheerful, although a few relatives said farewell mixed with tears. After shaking hands with the officials, the selected men took a bus at the temple to Roselle Park where they met a train which took them to Somerville.

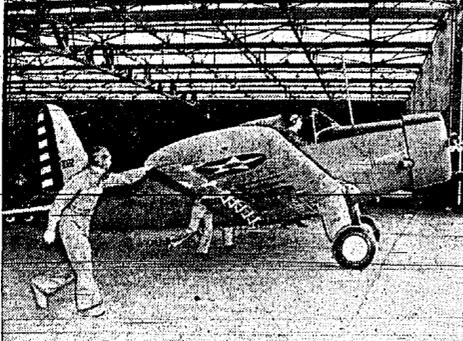
Fox, a volunteer, was born in Clarenceville, Long Island. He was graduated from high school and was unemployed. His sister, Miss Agatha M. Fox, is his nearest relative.

DeBlassi, a draftee, was born in Dover and completed one year of high school. He was employed as a store clerk in Onatam. His father is Samuel DeBlassi.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS By Edward C. Wayne

Germany's Most Powerful Air Army Is Now Being Used to Crush England; Labor Peace in U. S. Is Not So Near; First-Draft Evaders Sent to Prison

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.)



During the strike at the Vultee Aircraft plant in Downey, Calif., U. S. army defense orders for training planes became sidetracked but union heads allowed pilots to cross picket lines and take delivery on 17 planes completed. The planes were to be used at the army training field at Sunnyvale, Calif. Above, army officers are pictured running one of the planes out of the plant.

AIR BLITZ: Over England

The fourth German air army contains the veteran and most expert of Nazi bombers. It never had been used over England, although it is the best equipped and largest of the German air forces. The fourth-air army was trained in Spain, used to smash Poland in four days and dive-bomb the French army into submission and out of the Maginot line.

Now many believe it has been assigned a mission across the English channel. The mission would be to grind to debris the British industrial Midlands area. Two such attacks have been made.

The first was on ancient Coventry, historical cathedral city when Lady Godiva made her famous horseback ride. Coventry in modern times had become the "Detroit of England". Here was made the larger portion of British airplanes and thousands of her 100,000 people were employed in defense industries.

In a single 10 1/2-hour night raid, Coventry was turned into a shambles, hardly a single home being left unscathed. Berlin said all of the plane factories were in ruins from explosive and incendiary bombs. The British denied this but gave no details. It was admitted, however, that almost 1,000 civilians were killed, many in air raid shelters which were thought bombproof being crushed like paper. The three-towered cathedral, almost a thousand years old, was left with hardly one stone atop another, except for a single spire.

After a lapse of a few days the raiders concentrated on Southampton, city of a million people, also in the Midlands. Berlin said the hometown of the late Neville Chamberlain, who appeased Hitler at Munich, was given the same treatment. Southampton is a textile town and also had been turning out a large cargo of automobiles and munitions.

Greeks Fight On

In the Italo-Greek war neutral observers shook their heads and admitted they could not understand how Greece was holding out. Outnumbered three to one, the bullet-splattered, pon-pon slipped Evzone troops—the Italians to ribbons and pushed them back into Albania on all fronts.

These observers still believed the Greeks were putting up a valiant but futile battle. No one in authority considers the Italian army seriously, estimates running from derision to contempt. But the Greek's military there is no opportunity to give them help, for all Greek guns, both rifles and artillery, are of a special Greek manufacture and no ammunition of foreign make will fit their weapons. Once spring rolls around and the Italian mechanical force can get into action, there may be a different story.

Mare Nostrum

One thing seemed certain. Mussolini in his attempt to carry on a war by himself was tangling up the plans of the entire Axis. Control of the Mediterranean which the Italians call Mare Nostrum (Our Sea) may come diplomatically rather than militarily.

HEADLINES in the news

Diplomacy — U. S. Ambassador Joseph C. Grew got a nod of approval from the Japanese emperor at the banquet commemorating 20 centuries of the empire in Tokyo. The diplomat expressed in a speech, the hope that Japan would "increasingly contribute to the well-being of mankind." The ruler nodded emphatic approval.

Who's Boss?



Two former secretaries to congressmen, Gordon Canfield (right), of New Jersey and Herbert Bonner (left), of North Carolina, are to take the places of their former bosses in Congress. Canfield replaces the late Rep. George N. Sagar and Bonner replaces Lindsey C. Warren, who resigned to become U. S. Comptroller General.

ESPIONAGE: Diplomats Accused

Chairman Dies of the house committee, investigating un-American activities, called before him in secret session various officials of "German and Italian organizations." Dies charged that members of the German diplomatic corps have been engaged in a "quiet campaign" to raise funds in the United States to finance German rearmament. He also said German money was being sent here for investment in vital industries and to promote an "appeasement" group.

DRAFT EVADERS: Year and Day

Eight young men, students at Union Theological Seminary, stood before a federal judge in New York. They were charged with refusing to register under the selective service act. They had refused to register on October 16, along with 17,000,000 other young men. They said that after thought and prayer they had reached the conclusion "conscription is part of the war system and we cannot co-operate in any way."

LABOR: Hopes for Peace

Unity in the ranks of labor which was outlined by President Roosevelt as one of the hoped-for objectives of his third administration, seemed little less nearer as the Congress of Industrial Organizations met in convention in Atlantic City and the American Federation of Labor met in New Orleans.

MEXICAN MISSION: In Spanish

Vice President-elect Henry A. Wallace went through the Southwest in his recent campaign speaking Spanish. A new assignment in that language was his first after-election duty. He attended the inauguration of Gen. Avila Camacho, president of Mexico, as the representative of President Roosevelt. It's an old Latin American custom for nations to send official representatives to each other's inaugurations. The U. S. has never indulged before. But now it's part of the Good Neighbor policy and is looked upon as effective. Several days after the decision was announced Mexico revealed it had granted the United States air and naval bases on the Mexican east coast.

MISCELLANY:

The oddest refugee cargo arrived in Florida from England. It was 1,000 rare orchid plants, the property of the duke of Westminster, who raises them as a hobby. The collection faced two threats in England, bomb and the fuel laws, which provide for heat only in food hot-houses.



Man About Town

New Yorkers Are Talking About: "The Lindbergh Line" slogan quietly disappearing from all TWA planes, office doors, stationery, etc. . . . And the New York Republican daily which is quietly "going to work on him" . . . The way Kath Hepburn was snubbed by Clevelanders who invited her to an affair just to chill her. All because she publicly endorsed FDR. Next day many sent Kate her photos requesting autographs. She threw all the pix into a wastebasket . . . George White telling—a critic that he intended spending \$150,000 on the Cotton club and the rector: "Why don't you keep the \$150,000 and call it a good year?"

Walter O'Keefe's persistent remarks about politics at the hullabaloo they caused at the St. Regis roof . . . The irony of those photos in Life showing how wonderful Britishers and English are. They were taken by Cecil Beaton, who once favored some of the things Hitler stands for.

Kay Francis and her new romance, Ivan Goff. He may go to Hawaii to join her . . . The Jack Doyles (Movita) who are now "Loyal Opposition" . . . The terrific chill Dr. Manfred Zapp (Nazi newspaper service exec) rec'd from the members of the Nat'l Expat club, Washington, at their annual affair. His table was isolated in the rear on a balcony. No scribe would be seen sitting with him . . . Rags Ragland's wooing of Martha Raye . . . Bert Gordon's big-moment—Ruth Daye, the dancer . . . Clare Booth's decision not to do a colyum . . . The crepe over the doors of The Peace Bldg. at 110th Street and 7th Avenue . . . The Clark Gables (Carole Lombard) . . . The rumor that a gazette will not renew a political columnist's contract when it expires because of a recent "avalanche" of protests . . . The way Mussolini's army is getting a "BlitzGreek."

More Talk: Angler Biddle Duke's planned marriage with Margaret Tuck. It may be postponed because his draft number is soon to be called . . . The society lady who was fired from one of the local war charities for allegedly taking 10 per cent commission on purchases . . . The H-T's tocsin-sounding shortly for the drive by General Wood's group against William Allen White's—the latter sponsoring help for Britain . . . The uptown Cafe Society bunch who say "God Bless America" (instead of Gezozontight) when you sneeze.

Vaughn DeLoach's return from the Coast via Mexico for the familiar reason . . . Frazier Hunt's illness at a Norwalk hosp . . . The stock brokerage in the Fred French bldg in the Wall Street area which leased space with the provision giving it the right to cancel in case FDR was re-elected. And invoking the clause that the phony investment firms that are operating again, dusting off the old sucker. The rumor that Stokowski's Philharmonic on the Mutual chain . . . The many ex-actors being engaged as floor-walkers at a big midtown store.

General Pershing's return soon to Tucson, Ariz., slipping reports that he will be the Ambassador to Vichy.

Notes of a Bystander: The Front Pages: Most of the dailies, including London's, saw Molotov playing bogey-man to Britain by coming to Hitler's house. But G. E. B. Geedy puts himself on record as saying Molotov just as easily flopped against Britain, says Geedy, mope the Reich's young uncle . . . Incidentally, it took the Post to point out that Molotov's arrival in Berlin, with all the combs dressed in their best gold braid, is paralleled in Chamberlain's "The Great Dictator" . . . The headline of the week was the one The News put on Chamberlain's obit: "Chamberlain Ends Peace" . . . A dispatch that sneaked past the Rome censor reports the Vatican rebuking a Spanish rag for claiming the Catholics in Poland are being decently treated. The Nazis, apparently, are using Franco to soften up their murders . . . The Fascist bladders are as disorganized as Il Duce's hyacinthine legions in the Pindus mountains. Virginia Gayda, head blitter, albits that the troops were too green to deal with the Greeks, and others insist the rout of the black shirts by Greece is all British propaganda. Typographical errors, you know, like Caporetto in the World War I and Guadalajara in Spain.

The Wireless: You could build a skyscraper with the labor that goes into a radio come's laugh lines, if you can believe what you see in the papers. Fred Allen, whose wit is faster than a retreating Fascist, writes, sole for three nights making his comedy silky . . . Then you get Bob Hope, photoed for Spot, confabbing with eleven co-workers on those things he reels off on the spur of the moment . . . "Big Town" remains one of the meanest melodramas, with Edward G. Robinson, and Ona Muson sparking it.

Thespians Build Their Own Theater in Redwood Forest

Having graduated from the Pasadena Community School of the Theater, eight young, enthusiastic Thespians decided that wherever people congregate a theater could be built, with reasonable hope of success. So they went to Garberville, California, a thriving community in the heart of the giant redwood forests, which attracts visitors from all parts of the world. Here they built the "Redwood Playbox"—the first of a series of stepping stones to stage or screen fame. At the end of their first "season" the Redwood Playbox group have their own theater, sets and costumes all paid for, and a profit of \$100 in the bank.

The Thespians all got jobs to begin with, some working in stores, restaurants and on nearby farms. At the left is Mary Alyce Harnish, who became a "soda jerk."



Each member of the Redwood Playbox has majored in a special field, apart from their ability as an actor. One is a scenic designer, another a stage technician, and so on. At the right is David Brenner, a grocery clerk. All have fine singing voices.



Above—the attractive rustic redwood theater built by the Thespians during their spare time. It seats 75 people comfortably. The players made their own stage sets, sewed their own costumes and built their own technical equipment, consisting of tin can spot and border lights; a spaghetti box and a lot of ordinary house wire became a switchboard.

Left—Interior of Redwood Playbox dressing room. The opening play was "Mr. and Mrs. Phipps," by John Hamilton. It ran for seven days, and was held over by popular request for 12 days more. Among the plays given this year were "Moloch" and "The Locked Door."



Phyllis Banbow is shown by the guest book. Notables such as Spencer Tracy, Governor Culbert L. Olson of California, ex-President Hoover and others have been guests at the Playbox.



Washington Merry-Go-Round

Washington, D. C.: MUSSOLINI NEEDS VICTORY IN GREECE

Upon the outcome of the war in Greece depend several things besides the question whether Hitler pushes on to Suez. Probably the most important is the war's effect upon the Italian people—especially in case of set-back or defeat. For a long time, U. S. intelligence reports have indicated that Italy was the Achilles heel of the Axis and that the Italian people were none too enthusiastic about their partnership with Germany. Basically, the Italians always have sided more with Britain than with Germany.

For years they had distrusted Germany, and for an equal number of years had done business with Great Britain. Furthermore, the war has put a severe economic pinch on the Italian people. In return they have had no great victories and conquered no important territory. Hitler has been able to show new conquests to arouse the enthusiasm of the German people, but Mussolini has had nothing to show except Albania and British Somaliland.

Even the much-heralded advance of Marshal Graziani in Egypt now has bogged down on the sands of Sahara. So Mussolini needs a Greek victory and needs it badly. And if he doesn't get it, observers in Italy believe that dissatisfaction among the Italian people might become so great as to lead to a new dictator in Rome.

Note—Because of her vastly superior air force and more modern army, the odds are very much in favor of an Italian victory. Outcome of the war, however, depends on how much aid Greece can get from Britain, which cannot risk taking too many troops away from its Egyptian defenses; also whether—Jugoslavia and Turkey come in.

HULL'S WORRIES: Deep absorption in the Greece-Italian war caused Secretary Cordell Hull to muff his lines in delivering his speech on foreign affairs for the newswreels.

Hull was supposed to speak three "takes," with a pause between the second and third. Instead he stopped after the first and began staring into space. Recalled to the business-at-hand by the cameraman, he snapped his fingers and exclaimed, "Sorry, I guess I've ruined everything for you boys. Would you mind starting over again?"

"Not at all, Mr. Secretary," grinned Tony Muto, Fox Movietone lens-shark. "But you sure had something on your mind." "It's that situation in Greece," explained Hull. "I've been so concerned with it all day that I forgot for a moment that you boys were taking my picture. I promise to do better next time."

MAIL BAG: S.G.C., New Albany, Ind.—Roosevelt's speeches during the last part of the recent campaign were written by Judge Rosenman of New York, Irving Brant, and Robert Sherwood, famous playwright. However, Roosevelt's speeches, after being written in rough draft by others, are rewritten by himself. The Philadelphia speech was largely his own.

E. P., Springfield, Mass.—Secretary of State Hull "did not attack John L. Lewis in his speech before the Press club, though it is true that a criticism of Lewis was contained in the original draft of the speech. When Frank Waltman, G.O.P. publicity chief, protested Mr. Hull's right to address the Press club, the secretary of state removed all political references from his list and merely discussed foreign affairs."

MERRY-GO-ROUND: The plan still is in the discussion stage, but Top-rung New Deal economists are seriously proposing that the WPA be abolished and replaced with a large-scale public works program for national defense.

The army is preparing for any eventuality no matter where it happens. It has quietly purchased over 7,100,000 yards of mosquito netting. Areas chiefly plagued by mosquitos are Alaska, Newfoundland, Greenland and Latin America.

Senator Charles McNary is one of the nattiest dressers in congress, also the best bean baker. The Oregonian loves to bake beans, over an open fire, using bacon, molasses, cherry and 11 hours of simmering. Out-going Vice President Jack Garner is the "only man-in-history to have his picture hung at both ends of the Capitol. An oil painting of the former speaker hangs in the house lobby, and another portrait, by Howard Chandler Christy, has just been put up in the senate lobby.

Friends are bidding Henry Wallace about being disqualified for the job of vice president because, unlike Jack Garner, he does not "strike a blow for liberty." After eight years in Washington, Wallace does not think. Last luncheon together the other day were Charlie Chaplin, Walter Winchell, Ernest Cuneo and Assistant Secretary of State Adolf Berle. Berle remarked Cuneo afterward: "I was mere ego in a whirlwind of super-gos. I practically had to blow a whistle to insert one word in the conversation."

Strange Facts

Halved Liner Floats Wives by Pound Courtesy to Death

The Liberty Glo, an ocean liner that struck a mine in the English channel on December 5, 1919, was broken in two but did not sink. After floating safely to Ameland island, a distance of 10 miles, the two halves were salvaged, joined together and the ship restored to active service.

Among some gypsy tribes of Europe, fat wives indicate that their husbands are good providers and keep them well fed. Consequently, portly women are in such demand that, at bride auctions, bids for them are often made at so much a pound, usually starting at about five cents.

Some peasants in remote villages of eastern European countries still place a tub of water at the door of their homes when death occurs, so that the Grim Reaper, as he leaves, may wash his scythe.—Collier's.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

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

CREMULSION For Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

He and I If a man should importune me to give a reason why I loved my friend, I find it could not otherwise be expressed than by the answer: "Because he was he; because I was I."—Montaigne.



How to Get Your Quota of the Important Vitamin B-1

The Vitamin B-ONE Co. of Baltimore offers you (direct from the manufacturing chemist) those tested and approved Vitamin B-1 tablets of guaranteed strength and purity—at a price representing a decided saving. These tablets are easily soluble and pleasantly flavored. Make it YOUR health habit NOW to take Vitamin B-1 in measured doses daily. Vitamin B-1 Tablets are priced at \$1 for 100 daily doses of 333 units.

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Beautiful Afghan Is In Easy Puff Stitch



HERE'S how the smart woman adds beauty to her home or makes a lovely gift—she crochets these squares in easy puff stitch and double crochet and soon has enough to join into this rich afghan.

Pattern No. 2634 contains directions for afghan; illustrations of it and stitches; color scheme; photograph of source; materials required. Send order to: Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York.

It Seems That Woman Passenger Was Bit Hasty

"Conductor," demanded the imperious-looking woman, "as she paused on the platform of a crowded streetcar, 'I thought I told you I wanted to get off at Rasput Avenue?'"

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

JEWELRY FREE catalog on Jewelry, Watches, Cameras, Clocks, etc. EMILIS, 14 Chambers St., New York, N. Y.

Our Humility

Humility is a means of progress. When we realize how little we know we shall yearn and strive to know more; when we feel how imperfect is our character, and not till then, we shall make earnest efforts after our improvement.

\$2 CASH PRIZE!

HOW WRITE YOUR "JINGLE" WINNERS NOTIFIED BY MAIL. READ HELPFUL SUGGESTIONS BELOW. RED CLOUD BERRIES RELIEVE CONSTIPATION, BILIOUSNESS AND SUGGESTIONS DUE TO CONSTIPATION.

From the Word The next great task of humanity is not deliverance by the sword, but deliverance from the sword.

Lee Sheraton HOTEL Formerly The Lee House 15th and I. Streets, N. W. WASHINGTON, D. C. Kennedy W. Baker, Manager Every room has complete air-conditioning and private bath. SINGLE \$3 to \$4 DAILY DOUBLE \$4 to \$6 DAILY 4 SHORT BLOCKS FROM THE WHITE HOUSE

Hidden Ways

By FREDERIC F. VAN DE WATER

CHAPTER IX—Continued "If," I went on, "you'll let me keep my amateur standing, I'll be very glad to escort your niece. Otherwise, as I told you, I'm busy."

"With pleasure," I said and, gathering up my copy, went back to the workroom.

He had led me into the living room and pointed to the trophy above the mantelpiece. I admired it and with an effort kept from looking behind the couch where the black-bearded body had lain.

Lyon ran through his collection with the engaging pride of a child, taking down sabers, claymores, rapiers, thrusting them up to me to swing and balance while he chatted their history and where and how he acquired them.

"Here," he said at last, his leathery face glowing, "are my best beloveds," and opened a long rosewood box.

From chamolais casing, he drew one forth, an epee de combat, and handed it to me tenderly. It was a beautiful weapon, a little longer than the French duelling sword—a full yard I judged from the etched steel sheath of the guard to the button of waxed thread that blunted the point, yet sweetly-balanced and easy to my hand.

"Like it?" Lyon asked artlessly. "Very much," I told him. "It would be a joy to use."

"He looked wistfully about the room. "I don't suppose," he mused, "that we could, I say! Let's shove the sofa aside and try. Oh, come," he urged, as I hesitated.

"En garde!" he cried in an odd voice. His blade darted for my throat. Instinct alone prompted my parry. He caught my thrust on his guard and the shell uttered a high clear note. His riposte grazed my arm. The fury of his attack stilled me. I shifted the light fall upon his weapon. The button that made mine harmless was missing from his. "The blunt, null-head point had broken off. The new steel of the fracture was a flickering spark before me.

CHAPTER X

Body, not mind, saved me. The reflex centers that kept half-forgotten training helped my sword to engage and delay his. I leaped backward barely in time and he had me in a corner. I could retreat no farther.

Our blades bound. There was no sound but our breathing and the whisper of steel on steel. In that odd instant of delay, neither of us spoke. I knew it was useless to repeat my warning and he, embarked on his purpose, had no need for words—I parried the deadly spark of that unguarded point. Astonishment's half-palsy had vanished. Understanding came in that split second, as lightning bares a landscape.

His face was blurred by the mask but I could see purpose in the pose of his body; could feel in the violent movement of his blade along my own. I felt little fear. It was hard to recognize death in a familiar and heretofore safe sport. Shame was uppermost in my mind, and shame stired anger.

"Thought of my own stupidity roiled me. By a pose of mystery, by furtive hints to Everett and Lyon I had asked for this. I had stuck my neck out. While his brother and sister found an alibi elsewhere, Lyon would adhere to me so definitely that no matter what others might suspect, he would be safe. I wondered what he thought I knew that made my murder necessary—and then had time for no further thought. His sword had felt and tested and tapped mine. Automatically, I had responded. He felted now to lift

my guard and followed with a lunge that I barely turned. He caught my riposte. For an instant we faced each other. A strange calm held me. I had followed his purpose and now I understood how he would perform it. He was a trained fencer, stronger if no quicker than I. He held his weapon delicately in the French fashion. He could have run me through before now, if he had wiped away his instinctive regard for my utterly harmless sword. But he could not—or would not. The zest of contest had him. Eventually he would kill me, foully if necessary, but first he would match his skill against mine, seeking a fair opening through which to drive his point.

Steel's silencing broke now and then in the high thin chime of blade upon resonant shell guard, an innocent, mocking sound. I fought carefully, knowing that my first mistake would be my last and, in the fascination of contest, he tolerated me.

Defense would not serve me. He could at any minute snatch my harnessed blade in his free hand and drive his own point home. My sole, fragile chance lay in a trick. It could be attempted only once. It must be tried before the already aching muscles of my sword arm grew weary. The blades engaged and parted with clicks and brief sharp sighs. The shell guards rang brightly. We moved against each other,



Whatever is on your mind will have to be unguided while I shave.

cat-footed, sharp-witted, tight-bodied. And I felt myself tiring. I forced all myself into desperate assault. My purpose needed the defenses of long practice, which I lacked. Strength it demanded too, and I doubted if I had enough, but it was my only chance.

The apparent wildness of my attack pleased Lyon. He must have seen in it the flurry before the end, and so he contented himself merely with parrying my weapon, waiting until my vain fury should flag. I thought I heard his chuckle as he turned aside my thrust. And then, for a flash, his blade was where I wanted it. I threw my life into the trick d'armhallee had taught me. My sword whipped about his in clumsy imitation of the Frenchman's deadly cutover. I heard him gasp. I saw the epee half torn from his hand.

He was quick in recovering, but I was swifter. I leaped forward to pass him and, in the leap, brought my own weapon down like a whip across the knuckles of his sword hand.

He granted. Behind me, I heard the ringing clatter of the dropped epee. I reached the table and tore off the mask with my left hand. My right gripped the ornate hilt of a sixteenth-century Italian rapier. With the long blade ready, I whirled. Lyon had made no effort to retrieve his fallen sword. He had taken to his heels and was sucking with a slight from the hand I had struck. His aim was more shocking than fury. It saved his life for, at the instant, I should have run him through right gladly. Lyon looked up from his injury with a rueful smile and his words made me feel that I had reached in darkness for a step that was not there. "Effective," he said quietly, "though perhaps not quite orthodox."

"He seemed for the first time to see the long sword in my hand and lifted his eyebrows. He was still breathing fast but was quite untroubled. I wondered, for as wild as instant, which one of us was mad. His dignity, the normal furnishings of the room, mocked my recent terror. Yet I kept the rapier ready.

"Entirely unorthodox," I agreed, striving to unthrust his self-possession, "but necessary. And now that we've enlightened each other, I'll be going."

His bewilderment, as I backed toward the door, gathering up my outer clothing, made me feel silly. "I don't understand," said Lyon slowly. "Neither," I told him, "do I."

With the table between him and me and the door behind me, I let go of the rapier and laying aside

overcoat and hat, thrust myself into my jacket. I kept my eyes on him. His expression was so perfectly astonished that it quickened a doubt. This made me angry at myself and I snapped: "You can stop registering purity of heart. Look at your epee."

He stared at the weapon on the floor before him, glanced at me in something like fright and, bending, picked it up. He reached up his left hand and tried the broken point with his thumb. "My God!" he said at last. "Exactly," I answered. "You thought that I would never looked. The button must have snapped—it must be about. Ah!"

He bent down on his side of the table and rose with the little blob of waxed thread in his hand. It wobbled on his trembling palm. "It snapped off," he said in a hushed voice. "It must have when I tried the steel."

The memory of the weapon, flung cowardly by its own resilience, shook my belief. Lyon rocked it further now by asking in mixed indignation and reproach: "Why didn't you tell me, man? Am I not in enough trouble without—that?"

He swore proficently. I asked: "Are you deaf, by any chance? Or maybe it's just a bad memory. I did tell you. Perhaps I should have stopped to write."

Lyon looked at me a long minute. His question was simple and dazing as a punch-in-the-jaw. "Didn't you know that I was deaf?" I pulled myself together and jeered: "Congratulations on a fast recovery."

He shook his head. "My boy, I can read lips, but I'm quite deaf."

The smile vanished from his lean face and dim horror succeeded it. "I heard you call," he said. His voice shook a little. "I couldn't tell what you were saying. Your face was masked, I thought. You broke off angrily and suggested that I should care what I think? Or do you apologize? Or for the fact that I'll never touch sword again?"

"But why, Mallory, in heaven's name, should I want to kill you?" I didn't know whether he were honest or not. I knew that I could serve myself best by letting him think I believed him so.

"That question," I told him, "also occurred to me."

He drew himself together with a shudder. "Well," he said and gave a crooked smile, "you've given me something else to think about, anyway. If the police had found a second body—I wish there were something I could do or say or offer as apology for—"

"Let it go at that," I broke in. I picked up my hat and coat and left. He made no movement to follow me. I had a bare hour to change and return to the Paget apartment when I reached my lodging house. "I gatloped up the stair, thrust open the door and paused, staring. "Hi, accomplice," said Jerry Cochrane. "I began to think you'd moved again."

He sat beneath the lighted wall bracket and gave a blighted smile. I was not too hospitable. "Whatever," I told him, "is on your mind will have to be unguided while I shave and dress. I've got a date."

"Oh-ho," crooned Cochrane, and looked at me with fake mildness. "Something more important than your duty to your paper, for which every reporter worthy of the name would give his life-blood?" "I'm round numbers about a thousand times as important to me."

Kathleen Norris Says: Melancholia May Be Just Selfishness

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)



In a sort of panic she realizes that youth and bloom and love affairs and beauty are all dying, and the combination of miseries really does bring some women close to the verge of mental breakdown.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

ONE of the unmistakable marks of approaching insanity, or incipient insanity, or mental disturbance of any serious sort, is what the scientists call the egocentric attitude.

Egocentric, of course, means "centered in self." A woman whose interest is not centered in herself will not lose her mind.

Insanity doesn't seem to be my usual topic. The questions I answered in this column are usually the normal obvious questions of girls unhappily in love, girls who suppose themselves unpopular, girls who want to shine in Hollywood, or all the varying phases and angles of marriage problems.

But for every letter that I answer here I answer a hundred personally, and destroy unanswered, for one reason or another, a hundred real. Either because they were not written in good faith or because the answer has been given a thousand times, or because they are simply kind and appreciative and I have to leave them unacknowledged for sheer lack of time and energy.

Don't Center Interest in Self. In every hundred letters there are three from women who are either going into melancholia, or are afraid of it, or who have had some relative who went insane, and when I answer the letter I always remind the writers of the truth with which I opened this article. A woman whose interest is not centered in herself will not lose her mind. That is, unless some serious physical condition exists. And usually, with the women who write me, it doesn't.

"They are women who are tired, bored, losing, losing their old close hold over their child or children, losing their keen affectionate interest in the man of the family, and perhaps, approaching that time of physical change whose effects have been so much exaggerated, whose slight and unimportant discomforts have been built up into an actual tradition. Expecting to become fretful, nervous, suspicious, sensitive, jealous, lonely, restless, sleepless, ugly, gray, wrinkled and disagreeable at this time, many a woman sinks into the role almost willingly. The experience comes just at the wrong time, when in a sort of panic she realizes that youth and bloom and love affairs and beauty are all dying, and the combination of miseries really does bring some women close to the verge of mental breakdown.

Everything Seems Ended. Here is a typical letter. "My dear Mrs. Norris," writes Helene, from Knoxville. "When I began reading your weekly articles my three girls were small children, and my problem was that of a busy and distracted young mother. In 15 years I think I have not missed a dozen articles, and many a time they have helped me. 31 years have taken me from 31 to 46. And I find myself at 46 with a frightened heart, the experience comes just at the wrong time, when in a sort of panic she realizes that youth and bloom and love affairs and beauty are all dying, and the combination of miseries really does bring some women close to the verge of mental breakdown.

Effecting a Cure. So first see that your insides are in order. Then walk two miles a day. Then eat a very light dinner, and wind up with two big, raw apples, eaten slowly while you read or listen to the radio after dinner. Secondly, ignore tomorrow and forget yesterday. Live each hour for that hour. The oldest man alive has no more. The youngest baby only has that hour. Perfect it and polish it like a jewel. Make your expression pleasant. Don't answer the telephone as if speaking from the tomb. Be a bearer of good tidings. Realize that you are going through a change, amuse yourself, take life easily. Forget slights, disappointments, tears, forget yourself. Instead try living, in your mind, your husband's life for a day. See just how much fun and peace and pleasure the old man is getting.

FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

By ROGER B. WHITMAN

Tar on Porch Floor. QUESTION: I have an open porch with no roof over it, and a one-inch thick cement floor was laid last fall. I noticed a few cracks, and to prevent leaks I painted it over with roof tar. It never dried, and with warm weather the tar is very soft. Can the tar be removed? If not, can it be done, can I put down another one-inch coat of cement mortar?

Answer: It is practically impossible to remove the tar entirely. The advisability of laying another cement floor over the present one will depend largely upon the strength of the beams supporting the porch floor. A well-known manufacturer of insulating boards makes asphalt-saturated board specially for use as a flooring on roofs and open porches. It is light in weight. Ask your lumber dealer about it. In the meantime, cure the stickiness with a scattering of sand.

House Centipedes. A correspondent is greatly distressed over finding centipedes in her house. "There were two small ones, about one inch long, with a great many legs, but I was terribly frightened to see one the size of a mouse. (I assure you it is not my imagination.) How do they get in? How can I get rid of them? Are they injurious to health?"

Answer: If it were not for their looks, house centipedes would be welcome guests; for they live on other insects and go far to keep a house free of uninvited insect pests. They are not harmful to human beings. There are never many of them one sure way to get rid of them is to sweep each one as it appears. They breed in damp places in the cellar; such places can be scattered with hydrated lime.

Gummed Paper. A correspondent writes: "I find gummed paper invaluable in my household. One of the many uses is the sealing of packages against moths; gloves, wools, furs, etc., are washed, or sunned and brushed, wrapped in newspaper and then packed in large paper bags saved from groceries. These bags are then sealed with gummed paper tape two inches wide. I have never had moths molest anything in these bags."

Answer: Gummed paper tape certainly is useful, not only as suggested, but also for covering all joints of paper wrappings around rugs; for sealing cracks in boxes and chests to make them moth-proof, etc. I am glad to recommend it.

Curling Rug. QUESTION: How can I keep my dining room rug from curling at the corners? It is a constant source of annoyance, not to say danger.

Answer: For a temporary remedy, turn over the curling rug, dampen slightly and press with a hot iron. For a more permanent cure, clean on both sides with your vacuum cleaner, and then brush the back with shells, thinned with an equal quantity of denatured alcohol.

Leaking Swimming Pool. QUESTION: My concrete swimming pool leaks, though not enough to account for any spot of water. How can I make it hold the water?

Answer: Coat the walls and floor of the swimming pool with a cement composition paint. This material contains waterproofing. Also, check the condition of the cement around the drain, as well as the shutoff valve for the drain.

Corrugated Iron Roof. QUESTION: What can I do about leaks in a corrugated iron roof? I recently built a shed 60-by-50 feet. Rain comes in at quite a lot of places. Would it do to get along all the seams with tar?

Answer: Fill all the seams or joints between the sheets with an asphalt roofing cement. A coat of liquid tar is usually not the entire roof will keep it in good condition.

Stiffening Chintz. A housewife noted a recent suggestion of the use of starch for glazing chintz and for stiffening fabrics. For this purpose she recommends a thin solution of tapoca, which she used on a pleated georgette ruffe, and it never changed a pleat. In applying the solution, stretch the curtain or iron it under a cloth. This will keep pleats in shape in all weathers.

Oil Tank in Summer. QUESTION: Should the supply tank of an oil burner be filled during the summer, or can it go nearly dry? Answer: The tank should be filled full. If left empty or partly so, there will be condensation on the inside, and the water that forms may interfere with operation when you start up in the fall.

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

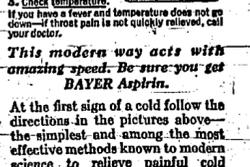
Try combining clams and cooked corn. The flavors go especially well together and are delicious made into soups, croquettes or cakes (mixed with mashed potatoes and deep fried).

To reheat cereal, place in double boiler and stir while cooking. This is better than adding water, which tends to make the cereal lumpy.

Egg stains on table linen should be soaked in cold water before laundering because hot water sets such stains.

The next time you make a pumpkin pie, when pie is nearly done, cover top with marshmallows and return to the oven for 10 minutes. It gives a different flavor to the pie.

3 Simple Steps SPEED UP COLD RELIEF Action begins in a short time. No long hours of painful discomfort. Follow Directions in Pictures



At the first sign of a cold follow the directions in the pictures above—the simplest and among the most effective methods known to modern science to relieve painful cold symptoms fast.

So quickly does Bayer Aspirin act—both internally and as a gargle, you'll feel wonderful relief start often in a remarkably short time. Try this way. You will say it is unequalled. But beware you get the fast-acting Bayer product you want. Ask for Bayer Aspirin by the full name when you buy.

Helpful Antagonist He that wrestles with us strengthens our nerves, and sharpens our skill. Our antagonist is our helper.—Burke.

More helpful than all wisdom is one draught of simple human pity that will not forsake us.—George Eliot.

Isn't This Why You Are Constipated? What do you eat for breakfast? Coffee, toast, maybe some eggs? What do you eat for lunch and dinner? White bread, meat, potatoes? It's little wonder you're constipated. You probably don't eat enough "bulk." And "bulk" doesn't mean the amount you eat. It's a kind of food that forms a soft "bulky" mass in the intestines and holds a movement. If this is your trouble, may we suggest a crunchy toasted cereal—Kellogg's All-Bran—for breakfast. All-Bran is a natural food, not a medicine—but it's particularly rich in "bulk." Being so, it can help you not only to get regular but to keep regular. Eat All-Bran regularly, and drink plenty of water. Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. If your condition is serious, it is wise to consult a physician.

BEACONS of SAFETY Like a beacon light on the height—the advertisements in newspapers direct you to newer, better and easier ways of providing the things needed or desired. It shines, this beacon of newspaper advertising—and it will be to your advantage to follow it whenever you make a purchase.

# Springfield Sun

"LET THERE BE LIGHT"

Published every Friday at the Brookside Building, 5 Plumer Avenue, Springfield, N. J., by the SPRINGFIELD SUN PUBLISHING COMPANY, INCORPORATED. Telephone MILBURN 4-1252. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Springfield, N. J., under an Act of March 3, 1919.

**EDITOR** MILTON KESHER  
Subscription price—\$3 per year in advance. Single copies, 5 cents. Communications on any subject of local interest are welcomed. They must be signed as evidence of good faith. Unsolicited letters will not be published. The SUN reserves the right to print and use in any way material which it deems worthy of publication.

All communications and contributions must be in our office not later than noon on Thursday. Articles received later will not be published that week. It is important that this be observed.

Incorporated 1937; township form of government, settled early in 1700's. Springfield is essentially a township of homes, with little industry except for farming and nurseries.

Highway Valley R. R. with freight station in township, affords service for factories, commercial and residential.

Site of \$400,000 Union County Regional High School, serving Springfield and five other county municipalities. A modern addition to the Raymond Chisholm School, providing complete educational facilities in the southern section, opened last September. Mail carrier delivery service was recently inaugurated on a city service program.

# Mountainside Activities

## BOROUGH LIBRARY OPEN ON EVENINGS

**MOUNTAINSIDE**—Under the supervision of Mrs. Paul Davis, the Public Library is opened two evenings, Tuesday and Friday from 7 to 9 o'clock. Mrs. Davis is assisted by two girls from Regional High School. The library requests that books and magazines be donated so that they can be sent to the soldiers at Fort Dix. For those unable to bring them to the library, telephone Westfield 2-3045-W and someone will pick up the articles.

## SUMMIT MOTORIST TO FACE CHARGES

**MOUNTAINSIDE**—Charles H. Allen of Summit was released Tuesday of last week under bond of \$250 for appearance before Recorder Albert J. Benninger tonight to answer charges of drunken driving. Complaint in the case is Dr. Stuart Heaton of Bound Brook, with whose vehicle the car driven by Allen was in collision at Mountain avenue and Route 29 on Tuesday.

## PUPILS ATTENDED NEWARK CONCERT

**MOUNTAINSIDE**—Thirty pupils from the local school attended a concert Wednesday afternoon at the Mosque Theatre, Newark. They left the borough in the automobiles of Principal Charles Wadas, Miss Frances Featherstone, Miss Ruth Rinker, both music teachers, Mrs. Charles Murphy and Mrs. Theodore Mundy. The pupils were under the supervision of Miss Featherstone, assisted by Miss Rinker.

## MRS. T. V. ALBERT HEARD BY LADIES

**MOUNTAINSIDE**—Mrs. T. V. Albert of Cranford was the guest speaker Wednesday at the Ladies Aid Society meeting at the home of Mrs. Frederik Splithoff of Parkway. Her topic was "Women's Work in The Bible." She expressed the influence of the work of the various women whose lives are portrayed in the Bible.

## SCOUTS WERE AT DISTRICT CABIN

**MOUNTAINSIDE**—Eight members of Boy Scout Troop 70 camped Saturday and Sunday at Camp Lions, Westfield District Cabin, Scotch Plains. They were under the supervision of Scoutmaster Francis Peterson and Committeeman Joseph Linderfeller.

## KAY KYSER MYSTERY FILM AT PROCTOR'S

A new film program now at Proctor's, Newark, will present Kay Kysler in "You'll Find Out" and an adaptation of Gene Stratton Porter's "Laddie," with Tim Holt, Virginia Gilmore, Spring Byington, and Joan Carroll.

## AT MEDICAL CLINIC

Dr. Watson B. Morris of Springfield, president of the State Medical Society, was among the principal speakers Wednesday night at the third annual clinic conference of the Essex County Medical Society in the Newark A. C. About 600 doctors from all parts of the State attended the two-day conference, which closed yesterday, featured by a program of operations and clinical demonstrations in several Essex County hospitals during morning sessions.

## HAPPY BIRTHDAY

"Happy Birthday" greetings this coming month from the SUN to the following residents of Mountainside: **NOVEMBER:** 29—Howard McDowell. **DECEMBER:** 2—Robert Pittenger, Elsa Wagner, 4—Mrs. George Danenhour, 6—Mrs. Joseph Escotte, 8—Mrs. C. R. Evans, 12—Doris Fritz, Harriet Bauer, 13—Harry Boynton, 16—Miss Carole Lee Hecker, 18—Mrs. Matilda Honecker Sr., 20—Mrs. Ernest Bauer, Miss Josephine Lanitz, 22—Mrs. Willis V. Curtiss, 23—Mrs. William Van Nest, 26—George Danenhour, 27—Miss Jane Rodgers, Miss Dorothy Boynton, Howard Winn, 31—Catherine Von Borsiel.

## CLOVERS CAPTURE OPENER BY 45-31

**MOUNTAINSIDE**—In the opening game of the season of the Industrial Basketball League at Hubbard School gymnasium, Plainfield, the Mountainside Clovers had little trouble Wednesday night in registering a victory, 45-31, over Buffalo Team considered one of the best teams in the circuit. Al Pfeiffer scored 10 points for the Clovers while Al Omet caged 10 points for the losers. In the third period, the Clovers scored 26 points.

## BORO POLICE BUSY CHECKING THEFTS

**MOUNTAINSIDE**—Within the past few days several robberies have been committed in Summit road. The police were notified Monday that a 200-pound chain hoist, equipped with special 20-foot chain had been taken from the pump house behind the old riding stable in Summit road. The hoist is the property of the Parkhurst Well and Pump Company of Verona.

## GIRL SCOUTS MET AT MOUNTAINSIDE

**MOUNTAINSIDE**—The Mountainside Girl Scouts met Tuesday evening at the home of their leader, Miss Ruth Rinker of Springfield road. The meeting was opened with the repeating of the Girl Scout promise followed by the singing of the laws.

## MOUNTAINSIDE ITEMS

A birthday party in honor of Miss Lillian Boyton was held Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boyton of Route 29. Twenty guests attended.

## CHEMISTRY TOPIC TO BE DISCUSSED

William Manze, director of guidance at Regional High School has invited Charles Bonbrook, research chemist at Calco Chemical Company, Bound Brook, on Monday at 8:30 A. M. to address students interested in chemistry. His topic will be "Chemistry As A Life Work." Three boys from each homeroom will be allowed to attend.

Benbrook has done graduate work at the University of Colorado and is now doing physical chemistry research. This is one of a series of talks to guide students in selecting work that they like. Miss Wilkie Hughes, general secretary of the New Jersey Association of Nurses of Newark, will be the next speaker on January 6. She will speak on "Nursing As A Profession."

## MOUNTAINSIDE CALENDAR

Nov. 29 (Fri.)—Card party, P-T A. school, 8:15 P. M.  
Dec. 2 (Mon.)—Rescue Squad, meeting, headquarters, 8 P. M.  
Dec. 10 (Tues.)—Borough Council, meeting, Borough Hall, 8 P. M.  
Dec. 15 (Sun.)—White gift service, Union Chapel, 4 P. M.  
Dec. 18 (Wed.)—Christmas party, Girl Scouts, Mountainside School.  
Dec. 19 (Thurs.)—Board of Education, meeting, school, 8 P. M.

## Union Chapel

Mountainside, N. J.  
REV. RICHARD CRY, Pastor.  
Sunday School, 10 A. M.  
Bible Study Class, 1:15 P. M.  
Evening worship, 7:45 P. M.  
Wed.—Mid-week meeting for Prayer and Bible Study, 8 P. M.

## PATRIOTIC SONG CONTEST PLANNED

To promote ideals of Americanism, the Student Council of Regional High School is sponsoring a patriotic song writing contest. A prize of \$5 will be awarded for the best song in the opinion of the judges. Songs may be contributed by an individual or by a team up to Friday of next week. Words and music must be original and harmonious. The award will be made on December 13.

## REWARDS ALLOTTED TO SCOUT WORKERS

Thirteen members of Boy Scout Troop 70 received face tickets to the Millburn Theatre for their labor in collecting 8,700 pounds of old newspaper, 1,540 pounds of magazines and 50 pounds of rags.

## WON SORORITY PRIZE

The winner of the \$10 prize offered by Gamma Chapter, Sigma Chi Delta Sorority raffled off Tuesday of last week at the home of Mrs. Doris Zerbo of 260 Broad Street, Newark, was Mrs. Merrill of 990 Springfield avenue, Irvington. A Thanksgiving basket was given to a needy family by the chapter. After the meeting, Mrs. Zerbo entertained fifteen guests at a stork shower for Mrs. Sylvia Sargent of Union, a member of the organization. The next meeting will be held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Betty Woodings of 112 Hooker avenue.

## Patronize Our Advertisers

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

- Automobiles**  
MORRIS AVE. MOTOR CAR CO., INC.  
Chevrolet, Plymouth  
General Repairing  
155 Morris Ave., Springfield  
Milburn, 4-0229
- Battery & Radio**  
Battery and Radio Sales and Service.  
Magna Lamp, Car Ignition,  
Appliance Repairs.  
Springfield Battery and Electric Store  
Est. 1926, 25 E. Clayton, Prop.  
245 Morris Ave., Milburn 4-1013.
- Printing**  
Let us handle your next order for  
PRINTING  
From one to a booklet.  
SPRINGFIELD SUN  
MILBURN 4-1252
- Shoe Repairing**  
Expert Shoe Rebuilding  
Sports Footwear. All styles for  
Growing Girls and Ladies. FLOR  
COLLAPSEABLE BABY'S SHOES STORE  
Est. 12 Years. 246-A Morris Ave.
- Welding & Grinding**  
Saws Sharpened by Machine  
All Kinds of Welding  
PAUL SOMMER  
We sharpen: Ice Shavers  
Seven Bridge Road, near Morris Ave.

## What SUN Advocates

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

## MAGAZINES SOLD TO RAISE FUNDS

To raise funds for an educational trip for the Spring, agriculture students at Regional High School, who are members of the Pioneer Chapter, are holding a magazine sale of "Everybody's Poultry Magazine." On Wednesday evening, "green hands," new members, will be initiated into the organization at a public installation in the school's gymnasium.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

- FURNISHED ROOMS**  
FURNISHED ROOMS—One of two rooms, storage, meals optional; near buses. 19 Warner ave., Springfield.
- FURNISHED ROOM—Large, light, cheerful; in home-like atmosphere; kitchen privileges, convenient location. Future housekeeping for couple; if desired. Cannon 2341 Home, 123 Morris ave. Phone MI 6-1229 after 6 P. M.**
- FOR SALE**  
BABY CARRIAGE and high chair; heavy padded folding carriage in good condition. 156 So. Maple Ave., Springfield, N. J.
- EMPLOYMENT WANTED—Female**  
GIRL—For general housework; part-time; white. Phone Milburn 4-6549-J.
- 1941 CALENDARS**  
YES—Calendars for 1941, as reasonable as \$3.50 per 100, with assorted art reproductions, may be obtained through the Springfield SUN. Phone Milburn 4-1252.
- RUBBER STAMPS**  
RUBBER STAMPS—in all sizes. SUN office, 8 Plumer ave., or phone Milburn 4-1252 for quick service.
- WEDDING STATIONERY**  
SEE OUR SAMPLES and compare with others before you order wedding invitations and announcements; no extra cost for buying in town; we have a wide selection of types from which to choose. SUN, 8 Plumer ave. Milburn 4-1252.
- CANARIES FOR SALE**  
SINGING CANARIES—Home bred, excellent holiday gifts. 159 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N. J.
- HELP WANTED**  
GREASER—Automobile.  
FROCK CLEANER—Auto parts.  
RADIO MECHANIC—Repair.  
BEAUTICIANS.  
BOOKKEEPER—Female, full charge.  
WAITRESSES—Full or part-time.  
MAIDS—White and colored, live in. Apply 212 State Employment Service, Strand Theatre Building, Summit, N. J., by telephone or call Summit 4-2809.
- ROOM WANTED**  
ROOM AND BOARD, refined business woman and 5-year-old girl, close to James Caldwell School, will furnish room, mother's care to child. Box 73, care of SUN.
- MUSIC INSTRUCTION**  
INDIVIDUAL LESSONS given by competent teachers on the following instruments: Violin, viola, cello, bass, piano, clarinet, saxophone, trumpet, drums, harmony, piano, piano accordion, Spanish guitar, Hawaiian guitar and mandolin. 309 Millburn Ave., Millburn, N. J. Tel. Millburn 4-1765.

**Our Christmas Plan will make it a Merry Christmas**

Checks totaling \$28,500 were mailed last week to our 1940 Club Members.

HOW MUCH WILL YOU NEED FOR NEXT CHRISTMAS?

Classes from 25c weekly to \$10, are now open for the 1941 Christmas Club.

**CHRISTMAS CLUB NOW FORMING**

**THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SPRINGFIELD**

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION  
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

**COAL FOR LESS!! SPECIAL**

For A Limited Time Only Satisfaction Guaranteed

**NUT \$8.50**  
**PEA \$7.50**

The Best Anthracite You Can Buy  
COMPARE THESE PRICES

STOVE	\$9.25
EGG	\$9.25
NUT	\$9.25
PEA	\$8.25
BUCKWHEAT	\$7.00
RICE	\$6.00

Then Call ROselle 4-6127  
WE DELIVER EVERYWHERE  
**INTERNATIONAL COAL SALES**

**EVEN IF YOU SIT AT HOME BIG GAMES WEAR YOU OUT**

... But don't worry—a refreshing bath restores your energy right away.

Even if your seat at the big game is at home by the radio... you use up practically as much emotional energy as the players themselves. That is why you yourself feel so exhausted when the final whistle blows.

Now here's how to regain your pep right away: Just sink into a good hot bath. Tiredness and tension are soon washed out... Pep is restored. YOU are refreshed all over!

**YOUR DAILY BATH IS YOUR BODYGUARD... HELPS YOU ENJOY BETTER HEALTH**

**COMMONWEALTH WATER CO.**  
SUMMIT, N. J.

## Rabies Bans Being Continued

Restrictive measures against dogs will continue until December 31 according to Dr. J. Lynn Mahaffey, director of health of the State department of health. Dogs are governed under the provisions of the rabies law. Such provisions apply to each Board of Health in the counties of Union, Morris, Essex, Hudson and Bergen.

## Phone Directory

and Kellys have yet to be found in the Springfield listing. The same is likewise true of the Sullivans. The name "Springfield" appears 17 times as to 28 for the February book and "Baltusrol" which appeared four times has decreased to three.

## ALIMONY REDUCED IN CASE TUESDAY

William J. Egan, a statistician employed by Standard Oil Company at 28 Broadway, Manhattan, without benefit of counsel, stated his own case before Advisory Master Douglas Herr Tuesday and prevailed on the amount of temporary alimony. The wife wanted \$160 a month—Egan offered \$120. That, said the court, will be the amount.

## Dancing Contest Held at School

Zelma Robertson and Donald Sobin were the winners in an "Elimination Dance" contest held recently by the weekly Social Dancing class at the Raymond Chisholm School. The dancing is part of the program of the Springfield Recreation Committee. Second honors went to Evelyn Martin and Ruth Fisher.

## Rahway Victors Over Regional

Regional's scrappy griders went down to defeat by a 13-9 count against Rahway's undefeated 1940 football squad at Riverside Park Thanksgiving Day, but not before administering the closest scare of the season to the home team, which almost saw visions of its eighth-game winning streak go up in smoke.

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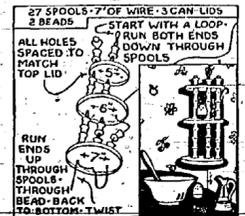
**We Print Everything But Dollar Bills**

**WE DO PRINTING**



Set of Shelves From Spools and Can Lids

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS THE other day I went to a Hobby Show and there, hanging on the wall with a blue ribbon pinned on it, were the spool shelves from SEWING Book 31 Of course, I searched out the proud girl who had made them, and she told me that she had also made the end table of spools that is in



Book 5. I felt most as proud as she did. All her friends are saving spools for her and her urgent need at the moment was "something to make for Mother for Christmas."

Here is my suggestion. An adorable set of three corner shelves made of a lid from a tin candy box, one from a cracker can and a coffee can put together with wire, spools and two beads. These shelves were painted cherry red and hung up with a brass hook, vinegar cruet, and other things for making salads. Any homemaker will think of a dozen places where this handy set of shelves could be used. All the directions are here in this sketch.

There is time to make the hanging book shelves in Book 3, or the end table in Book 5, before Christmas, if you need your order for these booklets today. Send order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS, Weaver 10, Bedford Hills, New York. Enclose 20c for Books 3 and 5.

Education's Effect

Education is the instruction of the intellect in the laws of nature; under which name I include, not merely things and their forces, but men and their ways, and the fashioning of the affections, and the will into an earnest and living desire to move in harmony with laws.—Huxley.

DON'T BE BOSSSED

BY YOUR LAXATIVE-RELIEVE CONSTIPATION THIS MODERN WAY

When you feel uneasy, headachy, lacy due to clogged-up bowels, do as millions do—take Feen-A-Mint at bedtime. Next morning—through, comfortable relief, helping you start the day full of your normal energy and pep, feeling like a million. Feen-A-Mint doesn't disturb your night's rest or interfere with work the next day. Try Feen-A-Mint, the chewing gum laxative, yourself. It tastes good, it's handy and economical. A family supply.

FEEN-A-MINT 10¢

Fox and Geese When a fox preaches, beware of your geese.

FOR EARLY CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS! BIG VALUE! LIMITED QUANTITIES ON HAND.

Save time and money. Shop now. Win prizes for your good taste. Expensive looking hosiery or simple finish. Two buttons and a comb. Save cash, money-order or C. O. D. Point labels wanted. Money back guarantee.

ASCOT PRODUCTS

We Can All Be EXPERT BUYERS

In bringing you 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 this column whenever 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 priceless 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 are 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. This advertising shows another of its manifold faces—how it can aid toward making all our business relationships more secure and pleasant.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by CARTER FIELD

Republicans in Washington ask who will be leader of their party... Many criticisms muzzled by the elections to be aired now.

WASHINGTON.—National political observers are asking: Who is going to be the leader of the Republican party?

Wendell Willkie is going to be a big figure, of course, for some years to come, but while he will be the titular leader, the rank and file of the party will really be searching for somebody new.

Republicans do not go in for re-nominating men who have been defeated. Charles E. Hughes was not re-nominated in 1920. He was scarcely mentioned. Yet he had made a very strong race in 1916, and was far and away bigger in every respect than the man the 1920 convention nominated.

There is another point about Willkie. He has announced that he will resume the practice of law. The probability here is that he will go politically the way of John W. Davis. Willkie has enjoyed a substantial income now for 10 years. It does not take any man's family long to grow up to a big income. It is very difficult for a family's financial "necessities" to be reduced.

This will make it very likely, to put it mildly, that Willkie will have to seek big fees. That is what John W. Davis did, and if Willkie does seek big fees he will be even more branded as connected with the "big interests" than he was in the campaign just ended.

HOOVER UNLIKELY CONTENDER

Herbert Hoover, the only living ex-President, always aspires to the leadership of the party, but it would be more than surprising if he can attain it. Too many of the top sergeants of the party regard him as political poison. Those who thought Hoover effective on the stump in the Willkie campaign had great difficulty persuading local politicians to arrange meetings for him. The view of the local leaders was that Hoover would do the cause more harm than good.

It is not a question of intellectual reasoning. It is not a question of whether Hoover is right or wrong in his defense of his own administration. The facts are never important in politics. It is what people think that is important, and too many people just naturally think Hoover is bad medicine.

Alfred M. Lind has never been important since his defeat in 1916. If one accepts the brief interlude at the Philadelphia convention, when he controlled the Kansas delegation, Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota might have become the logical leader if he had made a better showing in his own state this time.

Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg's triumph was spectacular in Michigan, but here again the Republicans seem to regard as showmen any man who has tried and failed for the big nomination a few times.

CAMPAIGN SILENCE ENDED

Now that the election returns have passed into history, we will hear a lot of things and see some fireworks of which there has been a time hush until the count of the ballots had been concluded.

One of these is a tremendous Democratic protest against the shipping of machine tools to Soviet Russia. Many Democrats in the house and senate would have broken out about this before now had it not been for the fear that what they said might have an effect on the presidential campaign.

William S. Knudsen's pointed remarks that the production of aircraft in this country encountered a bottleneck because of the scarcity of machine tools made a deep impression on many senators and representatives. Then when they found that part of our machine tools were being released to the Communists, thus slowing down future production of airplanes in this country both for our own national defense and for Britain, some of them went straight through the ceiling.

During the campaign, of course, senators and representatives who have talked at all have talked with the intention of helping the candidates they wanted to win. Plenty of the Democrats disagreed profoundly with President Roosevelt. Plenty of the Republicans disagreed just as profoundly with Wendell Willkie.

The lid is off, now, and we are going to hear plenty. Lots of the statesmen are ready to take their hat down and call spades something else besides agricultural implements.

And, beside of campaigns, most senators' like to say sensational things—it gets them publicity. And the boys do like to see their names and pictures in the papers.

Household News By Eleanor Howe



THE COMMUNITY SUPPER (See Recipes Below)

So you're to manage the next community supper? And you're panicky about it? Of course it's a job to feed 200 people appetizingly and ten to \$25 profit in the treasury. But it can be done! If you must eye the nickels when serving church or club suppers, study the following eight-point program for "feeding the multitude":

- (1) Pick a general chairman who can picture the job as a whole. (2) Appoint a responsible person in charge of each food. (3) Arrange the kitchen conveniently for the different jobs. (4) Prepare as many squares or diamonds of biscuit, and when baked it appears crisply and temptingly yours. (5) Plan menus well ahead of time. (6) Plan menus (350 degrees) for 1 1/2 to 2 hours, turning the meat balls several times during cooking. Add water if necessary, during the baking. Older and Ration Sauce. (Serves 12)

- 1 cup sugar 1/4 cup cornstarch 1/2 teaspoon salt 1 quart cider 1 cup seedless raisins 8 small pieces cinnamon 12 whole cloves

- Mix sugar, cornstarch, salt, cider and raisins together. Place spices in a cheesecloth bag and add to mixture. Boil gently for 15 minutes. Remove spice bag and serve hot sauce over ham.

- Cabbage and Celery Salad With Peas. (Serves 25) 4 No. 2 cans peas (2 quarts) 2 1/2 quarts cabbage (shredded) 2 quarts celery (diced) 2 tablespoons (cut fine) Salt to taste Mayonnaise 3 heads lettuce Drain peas (reserving liquid for soup, gravy, etc.) and chill. Add cabbage, celery, pimiento, salt and mayonnaise, and mix well. Serve on crisp lettuce leaves.

- Lemon Cream Scones. (Makes 30 scones) 2 cups flour (sifted) 2 tablespoons baking powder 1/2 teaspoon salt 1 tablespoon sugar 4 tablespoons butter or other shortening 1 teaspoon lemon rind (grated) 2 eggs 3/4 cup light cream 1 1/2 tablespoons lemon juice 3 tablespoons sugar 1 teaspoon lemon rind (grated) Sift flour, baking powder, salt and 1/2 teaspoon sugar together. Cut in butter and add 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind. Reserving 1 tablespoon egg white for glaze, beat remaining eggs well and add cream. Combine with flour mixture. Add lemon juice and stir until soft dough forms. Turn out on slightly floured board and knead 30 seconds. Roll dough to 1/4-inch thickness and cut into 3-inch squares, then cut each square from corner to corner, making triangles. Place on ungreased baking sheet. Brush tops lightly with slightly-beaten-egg-white-and-sprinkle with mixture made of 3 tablespoons sugar and 1 teaspoon grated-lemon rind. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees) 12 minutes, or until brown. Before serving, spread with orange marmalade and reheat.

- Cabbage and Carrot Salad With Peanuts. (Serves 25) 5 quarts cabbage (shredded) 20 carrots (grated) 2 1/2 cups peanuts (chopped) 2 cups salad dressing Mix together the cabbage, carrots, peanuts and salad dressing. Chill thoroughly and serve.

- Beef Stew With Biscuits. (Serves 50) 9 pounds beef round (cut into 1-inch cubes) 2 cups flour 1 cup hot beef drippings 3 quarts boiling water 1/2 teaspoon peppercorns 2 bay leaves 1 quart turnips (diced) 1 quart carrots (diced) 1 cup onions (sliced) Salt and pepper to taste Cut beef into 1-inch cubes. Brown in the flour and brown in hot beef drippings. Place in kettle and add boiling water. Cook slowly for 2 to 3 hours. Add peppercorns and bay leaves. Add carrots and turnips 1 hour before serving. Add salt and pepper. If necessary, thicken with flour paste. Serve hot with baking powder biscuits on top.

- Meat Balls With Rice. (Serves 40 to 45) 4 pounds beef (ground) 3 pounds pork (ground) 2 onions (minced) 2 cups rice (uncooked) 2 cups cracker crumbs 4 eggs (beaten) 4 tablespoons salt 1 teaspoon pepper 2 cups milk Combine ingredients and mix well. Form into balls. Place in shallow roasting pans. Pour over 2 quarts tomato sauce or tomato soup. Cover pans. Bake in a moderate oven

- Easy Entertaining. "Easy Entertaining" was written for homemakers who occasionally turn out of ideas on what to serve at tea parties, fall and winter bridge parties, and many other kinds of parties. It is an aid to those who would like to serve something a little different, to give the occasion a festive air. For your copy write to "Easy Entertaining," in care of Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, and enclose 10 cents in coin.

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Star Dust

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

ELLEN DREW wasn't much good as a waitress when she worked at Brown's confectionery, in Hollywood, but she's worth her weight in gold to the place now as an advertisement for it.

For instance, practically everyone who comes in wants a Cinderella special; a note on the menu announces that it's named for her.

If you sit in Booth 5 you'll see a sign saying "At this booth, a customer offered Ellen Drew the screen test that has taken her to stardom." She'd been working in a dime store in Englewood, Ill., when she won a beauty contest conducted by the American Legion and went to Hollywood. She expected a film contract to follow, but it didn't. In two months she learned not to expect ever to get one.

But she made the test, and a contract followed. She is starred in three Paramount pictures awaiting release—"D. O. A.," "A Date With Destiny," and "Texas Rangers Ride Again," and also in "Christmas in July," now being shown.

Charles Grapewin, who was "Grandpa Joad" in the screen version of "The Grapes of Wrath," has been named to play "Jeeter Lester" in 20th Century-Fox's production of "Tobacco Road." Henry Ford will direct, and Nunnally Johnson, who did the script for "The Grapes of Wrath," will have the task of fixing up "Tobacco Road," so that it will pass the censors.

Joan Crawford, looking very stunning indeed, went to the National Horse show, in New York, on the first night, and easily outshone most of the ladies of the city's Four Hundred. She presented the cup for one of the special events. It's doubtful whether she saw much of the show, because there was always such a mob of autograph seekers around her that she was kept busy signing programs and odd bits of paper.

Bette Davis has shown once again that she's not afraid of competition; she's glad to have Mary Astor play the second feminine lead in "Far Horizon," though she says herself that the role is equal in importance to her own. Incidentally, Warner Brothers have taken up an option on a long-term contract for Miss Astor.

Keep your eye on Phillip Dorn, a young actor from Holland who plays "Dr. Ditten" in "Escapade." His next appearance will be as Hedy Lamarr's husband in "Ziegfeld Girl."

The latest word is that Charlie Chaplin's next picture will be a musical of the London music halls in the nineties, the place and time where he himself got his start toward fame and fortune. It will be in Technicolor, and he will return to the character which made him famous.

Radio has one married couple with a record for anyone to shoot at. They're the "Uncle Ezra" and "Cecilia" of the air—Mr. and Mrs. Pat Barrett in private life—and they met when she was Nora Cunneen, touring the West with a musical comedy. One night the company's comedian didn't show up, and Pat Barrett stepped into the role, and into her life as well.

They've always worked as a team; before making their radio debut, 10 years ago, they toured in vaudeville. Even then they were good character parts similar to their roles on the "Uncle Ezra" program.

ODDS AND ENDS Just as James Stewart is qualifying fast for the aviation service, he now has almost enough hours in the air to qualify for a transport license, entitling him to a commission in the air corps. The Blue Grays program is to have more music and less conversation from now on, the conversation being what made it unique. George Carroll, considered one of America's most beautiful voices, will be one of the "glorified show girls" in Metro's "Ziegfeld Girl." Joan Bennett withdrew from "Topper Returns" because she didn't want to compete with the role of a disappearing ghost, played by Carol Lombard.

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Elegance of Fabric, Fine Furs Achieve New Style Distinction

By CHERIE NICOLAS



and measures up to the test of long wear.

UNDoubtedly the most outstanding characteristic of smart-est winter fashions is the elegance and superiority of the materials employed in their making. Women of discriminating taste find their fondest hopes realized in the high distinction imparted to costumes by choice fabrics styled with classic simplicity. Add fur opulence and you have sounded the keynote to which the better part of the present style program tunes into uncertain terms.

Especially in the matter of woollen weaves have all previous records been exceeded with versatile textures, gorgeous colorings and fascinating novelty. Never before in the annals of textile history has there been such a superb showing in fabric output. The existing vogue for three-piece costume suits, and the style prestige accorded the new softly styled dressmaker coats have intensified spontaneous enthusiasm and interest in handsome sterling quality woolsens.

Above in the illustration is presented a stunning coat with the dressmaker look. Softly styled as a dress is this new type now coming into prominence. The patrician model here shown has a nice sort of formality partly because of its softly sculptured lines and partly because of the fine 100-per-cent wool Forstman fabric, called "Vesperia," of which it is made. The color "graingold" is also new. It gives one the feeling of autumn tinted birch leaves. Golden hued woolsens and coppery tones and hints are being played up in all their glory, especially with the very smart spotted furs and with beaver trims. You will love the texture and "feel" of the material that fashions this coat. It is not only all wool with velvety fine finish, but it is crush resistant.

As you see below to the left, tab pockets distinguish a sophisticated jacket of Errom pedigree silver fox. A grand and glorious fur of this type will set off to perfection any cloth costume with which it is worn throughout winter. The skins are so cleverly marked and worked that the marking of the fox itself outlines the pockets as well as forming a yoke at the shoulders. A tiny standing collar, elongated lapels and pocket tops are of stitched imitation. These symptoms often result from female functional disorders. So start today and take famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. For over 60 years Pinkham's Compound has helped hundreds of thousands of grateful women to "smile through" difficult days. Pinkham's has helped calm unstrung nerves and lessen annoying female, functional "irregularities." One of the most effective "women's" tonics. Try it!

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Accessory Set for Sports or Campus

By CHERIE NICOLAS



SPORTS accessories like this are much in vogue among smart young things, not only for sports, but also for campus and runabout.

Design No. 1265-B includes weskit, calot and chunky mittens, all of which you can easily make for yourself—all, of course, except the feather in the calot! The weskit is drawn in to a tiny waistline by back-fastened side belts—just like its masculine prototype; all three gay little gadgets are trimmed with stitching. Take a brief glance at the diagram, and you'll see how easy they are to make.

Choose felt, flannel or suede for the set, and make it not only for yourself, in different colors, but also to look-aways-for-gifts. Step-by-step sew chart with pattern.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1265-B is designed for sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19. Corresponding bust measurements 29, 31, 33 and 37. Size 13 (31) requires 1 yard of 54-inch material; 1 1/4 yards of 36-inch material to line. Send order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT. 247 W. PONYFIELD ST. New York. Enclose 15 cents in coin for Pattern No. Size. Name. Address.

WOMEN IN '40s

Read This Important Message! Do you dread those "trying years" (35 to 42)? Are you getting "wrinkly, cranky and nervous"? Do you fear hot flashes and other "menopausal" symptoms? Are you getting "old" and "unattractive"? These symptoms often result from female functional disorders. So start today and take famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. For over 60 years Pinkham's Compound has helped hundreds of thousands of grateful women to "smile through" difficult days. Pinkham's has helped calm unstrung nerves and lessen annoying female, functional "irregularities." One of the most effective "women's" tonics. Try it!

With Humor Salt your food with humor, pepper it with wit, and sprinkle over it the charm of good-fellowship. Never poison it with the cares of life.—Anonymous.

TO RELIEVE MISERY OF COLDS quickly use 666 LIQUID SALVE NURSING COUGH DROPS

BUREAU OF STANDARDS

A BUSINESS organization which wants to get the most for the money sets up standards by which to judge what is offered to it, just as in Washington the government maintains a Bureau of Standards.

You can have your own Bureau of Standards, too. Just consult the advertising columns of your newspaper. They safeguard your purchasing power every day of every year.

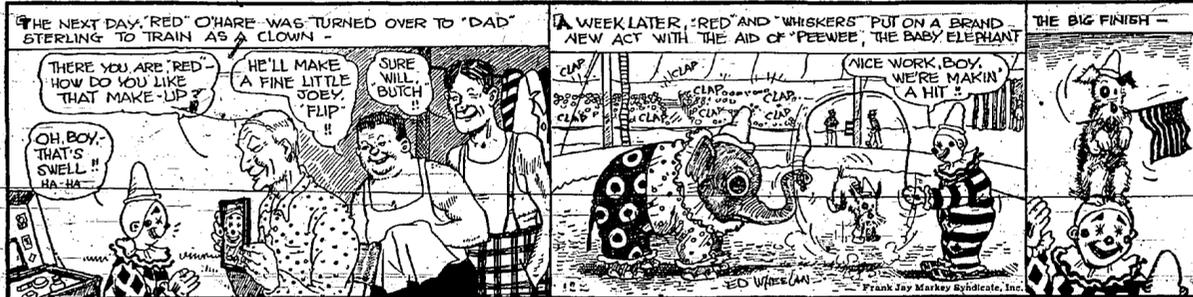
You can have your own Bureau of Standards, too. Just consult the advertising columns of your newspaper. They safeguard your purchasing power every day of every year.

# THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

## Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

BIG TOP

By ED WHEELAN



LALA PALOOZA — A Bad Listener

By RUBE GOLDBERG



S'MATTER POP—"No Comment on the Chow, Soldier," Says Maw

By C. M. PAYNE



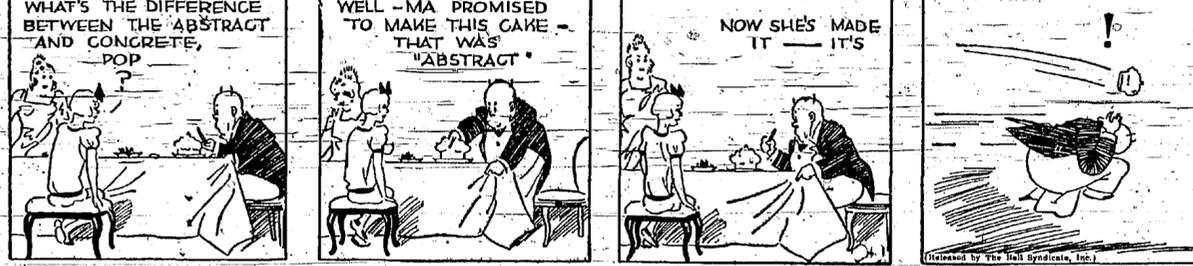
MESCAL IKE — By S. L. HUNTLEY

Not the Forward Type



POP—Hard to Say, Moreen

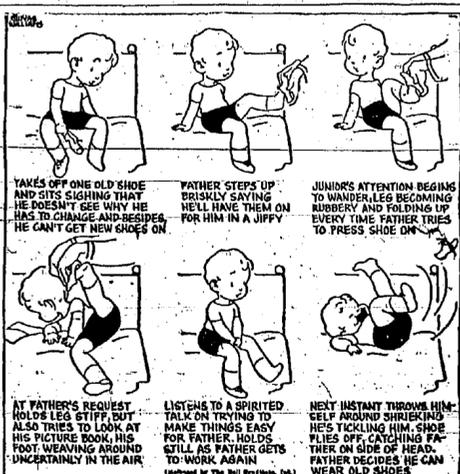
By J. MILLAR WATT



THE SPORTING LANG ARMSTRONG



NEW SHOES. By GUY WILLIAMS



UNITY

"The election certainly proved that a lot of people admired Willie," he said.

"Now wait. It's all over and all we want now is unity. Right?" I said.

"Right. I suppose we should forget the violation of a tradition," he said.

"Lissen," I said. "Nothing matters now except that we all be united. No more arguments, no more dissensions. Right?"

"Right. The election's all over. But I still think the budget question important," he said.

"There you go—being partisan," I said.

"I ain't partisan," he said.

"Yes, you are. All that matters is that democracy worked and we are all brothers. Right?" I said.

"Right. In the popular vote Willie was only a few million behind," he said.

"Nuts," I said. "If Roosevelt won by only two votes it would be final under our system and no sense beefing."

"Not at all. The popular vote showed an enormous switch against the New Deal policies," he said.

"Aw, go away! You just don't want unity," I said.

"Of course I want unity. It's the paramour need. But can't we still have it and talk reasonably?" he said.

"You're just another non-unity guy," I said. "You're too partisan. You're petty. You can't be big." "Who can't be big?" he said.

"You can't. You're a worm, that's what you are. You ain't got no vision. You make me sick. All



DETROIT—Hurry-up Yost is still wearing the same old Will Rogers grin. The man, who came to Ann Arbor as head coach with Willie Heston 40 years ago, today as athletic director looks at Tom Harmon, one of the greatest running backs of all time.

Forty years ago Wolverine supporters, chanting "The Yellow and the Blue," looked upon Willie Heston as the savior. Today the sport-loving city of Detroit can't believe that Heston was another Harmon.

As long as both belong to Michigan football history, Yost merely grins. "What about an all-time Michigan backfield," he asks, "with Benny Friedman at quarter, Heston and Harmon at the halves and Johnny Garrels at full? What other all-time college backfield could ever equal that bunch? Name one."

The closest we could think of included Thorpe, Cialo, Guyon, and Hudson or Mt. Pleasant at Carlisle or Glipp, Savoldi, Elchenlaub and Carideo or Dorals of Notre Dame, not overlooking Marty Brill.

"The Michigan collection still leads.

### Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

- The Questions
- Which of the following is an oblate spheroid—an egg, the earth, or a baseball?
  - According to tradition what great author of tragedies was killed by a tortoise, which an eagle let fall on his head?
  - George Washington's estate was valued at a sum that would now be how much?
  - What Greek philosopher was nagged by his wife Xanthippe?
  - Pilate's words "Ecco Homo" are translated to mean what?
  - What is mulled wine?
  - What is a blucher shoe?
  - What ship started for America with the Mayflower, but had to turn back?

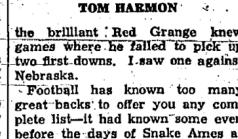
### The Answers

- The earth. (Flattened or depressed at the poles.)
- Aeschylus.
- \$5,000,000.
- Socrates.
- "Behold the man!" John 19:5.
- Wine that is heated, sweetened and spiced.
- One in which the quarters extend forward to the throat of the vamp.
- The Speedwell.

### The Harmon Case

When you get right down to the facts in the case, Tommy Harmon of Michigan has already proved his place in the football roundup.

In the 21 or more games of his career he has been a star at almost every start. They have checked him and there as Bob Zupke did a year ago. But don't forget that even



the brilliant Red Grange knew games where he failed to pick up two first downs. I saw one against Nebraska.

Football has known too many great backs to offer you any complete list—it had known some even before the days of Snake Amos at Princeton, one of the best, around 1889.

Heston, Eckersall, Thorpe, Coy, Mahan, Tryon, Glipp, Nevors, Grange, Nagurski, Joesting, Stevens, Dutch Clarke, Whizzer White and a long list of others have led the parade at one time or another. Don't believe for a second that all had nothing but big days. They have all known dark days on one or more occasions.

### Grange Stopped

I still recall the day when I traveled with "Our Town" Frank Craven, the football loving actor, to Urbana to see Red Grange run against Nebraska which had a tackle by the name of Weir—a 220-pound hurdler. That day we failed to see the famous Redhead cross the scrimmage line.

Frank Reagan made over 300 yards against Princeton—but only six yards at ball carrying against Michigan.

Fritz Pollard at Brown was a star back, but Colgate stopped him colder than two dead mackerel.

No one can keep running for ever. There were few backs, the equals of Eddie Mahan, the Harvard Scythe but Cornell arrested his march at the line of scrimmage one afternoon.

There is a big argument now as to just how far Berkeley to Cambridge, meaning the Pacific and the Atlantic, as to where Harmon belongs in the galaxy of stars. Many of them will tell you Evashevski made him. Harmon will say so.

### Self-Made Back

Evashevski is one of the best blocking backs of this generation. A grand football player. But he didn't make Tommy Harmon.

Harmon made Harmon. When Evashevski went out in the Penn game and his substitute entered, Harmon picked up even more ground.

Great backs make themselves—not their blockers, who can certainly help. But the main job is still up to the outstanding ball carrier, given any sort of a chance to get in motion.

The point is that Harmon has been a star since his first game—a star from his first game in 1938 to his last charge against Pennsylvania.

When he ran wild against California, starting his last college season, scoring 28 points, they all said the Golden Bear was only a fuzzy kitten. But the Golden Bear came back to beat St. Mary's, the team that beat Fordham, and to hold Washington to a 7-0 decision after Washington had played Minnesota practically to a standstill. So California must have had a few good football players on the field.



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