

Newcomers On Board



HARRY R. NULPH



C. STUART KNOWLTON



JOHN E. GUNN
Seeking Re-election



PAUL K. DAVIS
Mountainside Incumbent

Happy Birthday!

"Whether your birthday falls next week or next month, why not have it listed here by calling the SUN, Millburn 6-1284, 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:

- FEBRUARY:**
- 7—Mrs. Harriet M. Day
 - 7—Mrs. Stewart A. Dunn
 - 8—Reuben H. Marsh
 - Mrs. Thelma Ginsley
 - Judith Faith Dodds
 - Mrs. George Gutting
 - Mrs. Harold D. Searles
 - Thomas H. Hartyn
 - Peggy McMullen
 - William Gelfack
 - Mrs. Herman Mende
 - Arlotte Moore
 - 9—Leslie Allen
 - Mrs. Fane Anderson
 - Gertrude L. Dodds
 - Mrs. Robert L. Stiles
 - Miss Elizabeth Johnson
 - Mrs. Russell Anderson
 - Miss Elizabeth Hinz
 - Mrs. William Fallender
 - 10—Richard Benkert
 - Benard W. Dodds
 - Mrs. Alvin H. Boss
 - Mrs. Vincent Pinkava
 - J. A. Donington, Jr.
 - 11—Christian J. Wissing
 - John L. Kulp
 - Milton P. Brown
 - Mrs. George P. Davis
 - Mrs. John H. Podbielski
 - 12—Anita Kuhn
 - George Wagner
 - J. Grant Thomas
 - Frank Phillips
 - Mrs. William Mullen
 - Edmond Tansey
 - Richard Lewis
 - 13—Dick Miller
 - Frank Stiles, Jr.
 - Mrs. Jesse H. Cain
 - Donald Fliener
 - Miss Ruth Chisholm
 - Mrs. Louise Miller
 - Mrs. Helen Meyer
 - Natalie Droher
 - Louis Thompson
 - Elmer Adams
 - Jack Mohler

BENEVOLENT GROUP RENAMES OFFICERS

All officers of the Ladies' Benevolent Society of the Presbyterian Church were re-elected at the annual meeting on Wednesday afternoon. They include: President, Mrs. G. Arnold Wright; vice-president, Mrs. Walter Perry; secretary, Mrs. Ovide L. Slo Marie; and treasurer, Mrs. Conover Willis.

Mrs. Benjamin Woodruff, local librarian, gave a history of the organization's activities in the past. Mrs. Arthur Lamb sang two selections. Refreshments were served.

GIRL SCOUT GROUP MEETS ON MONDAY

The Girl Scout Committee will meet Monday at 2:30 P. M. at the home of Mrs. George Morton of 108 Morris avenue.

Mrs. Hazel Owen, leader of Troop 4, has been ill during the past few days and a substitute was appointed for the meeting held last Thursday.

Davis Opposed In Borough Election

MOUNTAINSIDE—For the first time in recent years, a contest will take place for the election of a member of the Board of Education on Tuesday between Austin H. Johnson, of Evergreen court, and Paul K. Davis, of Central avenue, incumbent. Local voters will cast their ballots at the Mountainside School between 7 and 9 P. M.

Davis is completing his first three-year term on the board. He is active in the local Boy Scouts and is a member of the Taxpayers' Association, a member of the Union County Youth Welfare Council and is president of the Mountainside Library Association. He is factory superintendent at the Joseph Dixon Crucible Company in Jersey City.

Johnson is treasurer of the local Rescue Squad and is at present instructor of the Red Cross first aid class which meets every Tuesday night in the Borough Hall. He is assistant-treasurer at the Magnus Chemical Company in Garwood.

Cagers Win Title In Senior League

The Cagers won the first half championship in the Senior Basketball League Wednesday night in the James Caldwell School by shading the Excelsiors, 20-16, in an uphill fight. The latter led at the half, but the Cagers, aided by the scoring of Joe Donington and Bob Wilson, emerged ahead in the closing minutes.

George Garner, captain of the Excelsiors, played well for the latter although he was kept to a single point by Bob Swanson of the Cagers. Both teams finished the half with six wins and one defeat. The Excelsiors' lone defeat came from the Presbyterian Seniors and the Cagers from the Excelsiors.

The lineup of the Cagers includes, other than Donington, Wilson and Swanson, the following players: Pat Sacco, Bill McGeehan, Tom Madigan, Herb Quinton and Phillip Cull.

There will be no contests Wednesday night in either Junior or Senior Leagues due to the Lincoln holiday. No scheduled Junior contests have been announced, but the following teams are set for the Senior League Thursday night in the Caldwell School: Cagers vs. Garage, early; and Ramblers vs. Farmers, to follow. Other Senior teams will play Friday night, a day later.

THREE LOCAL MEN BECOME CITIZENS

Three Springfield residents were inducted into citizenship at the Courthouse, Elizabeth, last Thursday by Judge Walter L. Hotfield. They include Donato Ruggiero of 102 Main street, Samuel Thomson of 19 Morris avenue and Daniel Coll of 142 Mountain avenue.

PLANT CARD PARTY

A card party will be held by members of Fidelity Court, Order of Amaranth, at lodge rooms, Millburn Building, on Thursday evening.

The Springfield Sun

Vol. XVI, No. 15 OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD Springfield, N. J., Friday, February 7, 1941 SUBSCRIPTION PRICE TWO DOLLARS BY THE YEAR Price Five Cents

Mrs. Joyner Heads Local Red Cross

Mrs. Leslie Joyner was elected chairman at the annual meeting of the Springfield Red Cross Chapter held at the James Caldwell School on Monday. She succeeds Mrs. Charles G. Nelson who has headed the organization during the past two years. Other officers include: Vice-chairman and Roll Call chairman, Mrs. Henry McMullen; secretary, Mrs. Frank C. Gelger; and treasurer, Mrs. Stephen Windisch.

Several tableaux were presented representing the different activities of the Red Cross, including first-aid, nursing and home hygiene. The frame for the tableaux was made by the eighth grade boys of Miss Ruth Johnson of the James Caldwell School.

Articles, consisting of sweaters, dresses, jackets and other clothing were shown which were made by volunteer workers for war sufferers in Europe. The goods were shipped this week. Herman G. Morrison has charge of this division.

Another feature of the meeting was the demonstration of a book with more than 300 pages in Braille made by Mrs. Charles B. Horster, former chairman of the local Red Cross. Three volumes will be necessary to bind these pages. Proof reading and binding will be undertaken by the Springfield Lions Club. Selections were sung by the Excelsior Trio of the Woman's Club of Millburn.

Mrs. Joyner made plans for the session, assisted by Mrs. Donald Wolf, Mrs. Herald Jones and Mrs. J. Frank Jakobsen.

This Week Celebrates 35th Anniversary Of Local Volunteer Fire Department's Incorporation



The two largest apparatus of the Springfield Volunteer Fire Department, the Mack hose wagon and chemical truck on the right and the hook and ladder combination hose pumper and chemical truck. Both vehicles have been in service since 1925.

The black sky is dropping powdery snow which fills the ground with white feather softness. For the past two hours, since 2 o'clock in the morning, the snow gently fell on the sagging wires over a home in a new development in Springfield. A gust of wind from the north blows the snow from the wires and the under-layer of ice begins to split easily. A howl of wind swings the wire and it cracks in half, falling against the new boards of the side of the house.

Sparks fly, making the snow whiter and bore a hole into the building. More wind helps the sparks to drill deeper into the wood. Smoke curls out of the hole and a small flame leaps into the air, melting the flakes. The flames become larger and brighter. Five minutes later the side of the house is a huge flame, sucking the roof.

The glowing and crackling wood arouses the suspicion of a neighbor in the next house. He jumps out of bed, awakens his family, and rushes to his telephone:

"Operator, get me the fire department, hurry."

"Springfield Fire Department," said Charles Schilling, one of the firemen, at the other end of the telephone.

"I want to report a fire in the house next to mine which is in flames. Hurry!"

"Calmly, Schilling, answers: 'We'll be there in a few minutes.' Fireman Schilling rushes to the air pressure whistle, turns the switch and hears a series of blasts into the silent night which is a signal for other firemen. He grabs his rubber coat, jumps into the fire engine and drives through the snow toward the fire. Minutes later, volunteers who had dashed out of

bed and into their cars, are at the scene, hooking the hoses to water hydrants. One fireman with the top of his pajama showing through his rubber coat, guides the nozzle of the hose.

Other firemen who live a distance from the fire, join their colleagues. Ladders are placed against the house and men climb them, carrying the hose. Fire Chief Charles Pinkava orders his men to hook additional hoses to make sure the fire does not spread to the surrounding houses. The fire is under control fifteen minutes after the men arrive.

Such is the work of the Springfield Fire Department which consists of three full-time men, the chief and two firemen who take turn to cover 24-hour duty, plus 35 volunteers, representing many trades and professions. They stop whatever they are doing to answer a call, night and day, Sunday and holiday.

The Springfield Fire Department is now celebrating its 35th anniversary since organization. At its inception it was small but full of ambition and service just as it is today. In 1906, the department's method of fire fighting was the historical "water brigade." Falls were lashed with water and by passing from hand to hand, thrown onto the burning object. This manner was not too successful in extinguishing a fire.

A local real estate entrepreneur, the late Albert P. Cain, wanted to see the township grow and he knew that people would not move into a section where fire was a menace with little hope of putting it out, once it got underway. Cain's next step was to raise money. The township could not give the money without getting itself into legal difficulty. The answer was public subscription. Three leading citizens, William B. Piemer, Elmer Sickle and Peter H. (Continued on Page 8)

Fined \$100, License Previously Revoked

A \$100 fine was imposed on Paul C. Schotte, of 911 Maple avenue, Union, an inspector for the State Department of Agriculture by Acting Recorder Arthur W. Herrigel in Union Police Court Friday night. Schotte pleaded guilty to driving an automobile after his license had been revoked. The charge was a mandatory penalty.

Motor Vehicle Inspector Vincent Copcutt made the complaint and said that Schotte had been driving a car on Route 24 on January 11. At first Schotte gave a plea of not guilty but changed it to guilty on advice of his attorney.

On October 25, Schotte's license was revoked in Mountainside after he was convicted of driving while intoxicated. Inspector Copcutt made the same charge. The State official told the judge he would hire a chauffeur while doing work for the State.

LARGE ATTENDANCE AT BURNS DINNER

About 270 persons were served at the Robert Burns dinner arranged by the parishioners of the Presbyterian Church on Friday. More than \$200 was collected which will be donated to hospitals in Scotland.

Miss Mary Argyle MacDougall of Chatham sang several selections. Three refugee children from Scotland also sang songs of their native land, accompanied by a bagpiper. The master of ceremonies was Thomas Pritchard of Kearny. The guest speaker was Willie Walker who told of the various activities of Robert Burns. The Rev. Dr. George A. Liggett, pastor of the church read some of Burns' poetry from a first edition which he owns. Volunteers who had dashed out of

January Building Totals \$109,300

Building operations for January amounted to \$109,300, reported Building Inspector Marsh to the Township Committee Wednesday night. This includes a total of 13 buildings, a roller skating rink valued at \$50,000 and an oil burner installation.

Permits during January follow: Atlantic Refining Company, Morris avenue and Prospect place, new service station, \$4,000; Harrison Construction Company, Tower drive, two one-family dwellings, \$5,500 each; Berkeley Homes, Inc., Ovalissa avenue, two one-family dwellings, \$4,500 each; N. D. Ross, Riverside drive, one-family dwelling, \$5,000; and Floyd Brenner, 138 Bryant avenue, one-family dwelling, \$5,500.

Also Peter J. Farley, Morris turnpike, roller skating rink, \$50,000; John Jahnsdorfer, Marcy ave., one-family dwelling, \$5,000; Floyd Brenner, Bryant avenue, oil burner installation, \$500; and Springfield Park, Inc., Springfield Park, two one-family dwellings, one in Short Hills avenue, one in Colfax road, three, \$5,000 and one, \$4,000.

VALENTINE PARTY FOR COUPLES CLUB

The newly formed Couples' Club of the Presbyterian Church will hold their monthly meeting on February 14 in the chapel. Mr. and Mrs. James M. Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. C. Stuart Knowlton are in charge of entertainment and promise an evening full of laughs and fun. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Waldeck, in charge of refreshments, are planning to serve in keeping with the St. Valentine holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Roderic Gibbons and Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Meisenbaker of Spring Brook Park will be guests and it is hoped other guests will attend through the invitation of members.

TO SERVE LUNCHEON
A business luncheon will be held by the Women's Guild of St. Stephen's Church, Millburn, on Thursday between 12 and 2 P. M. in the parish house. Mrs. Walter Hall is chairman of the affair.

ST. JAMES LADIES ARRANGE PARTIES

The Rosary-Altar Society of St. James' Church will sponsor a telephone card and games party on February 26. The playing will take place in the homes of individual hostesses who will invite their friends and church members. More hostesses are being sought for co-operation with the organization.

The chairman of the affair is Mrs. James A. Callahan and those interested should contact Mrs. Callahan at 414 Mountain avenue, Millburn 6-1161 or Mrs. R. W. Nye of 24 Brook street, Millburn 6-1891.

"Career Night" Planned At Regional March 11

Floyd Shannon, public relations manager of the Western Electric Company, will be the main speaker on Career Night at Regional High School on March 11. He will talk on "What Industry Expects Of The Students."

Students interested in the activities of Career Night should make the necessary arrangements with the authorities at the school. There will be an anticipated attendance of 400 students and 300 parents. Plans are being prepared to arrange for transportation for students in the scattered districts.

Other speakers include Dr. H. H. Ryan of Montclair State Teachers' College, who will explain "High School Teaching." A representative of the personnel department from Bamberg's Department Store will talk on "Store Work." James Duguid, Regional School board member, who lives in Springfield and is a member of engineering staff of the Bell Laboratory will talk on "Engineering." Wilbur McPeoly, Public Service, "Commercial Work." Miss Bedeknap, New Jersey College For Women, "General Professions." Dr. Milligan, Jersey City State Teachers' College, "Elementary School Teaching." Miss Tassle, Overlook Hospital, "Nursing." Frederick J. Elsassner, a school architect, "Architecture," and a representative of Drake's Business College, "Clerical Work."

Red Cross Finance Report

The treasurer's report of the Springfield Red Cross for 1940 follows:	
Balance on hand January 1, 1940	\$ 503.53
Junior Red Cross Funds	53.88
1940 Roll Call, less National Red Cross share	548.00
RECEIPTS	
Township of Springfield appropriation	500.00
Raised funds	35.05
War relief campaign, less National	161.53
Nursing service fees	463.87
Sale of Ford car and insurance rebate	35.15
Miscellaneous receipts	15.84
	\$2,336.85
DISBURSEMENTS	
Junior Red Cross expenditures	47.95
Nursing service expenses	1,183.66
First aid classes	1.87
Home hygiene classes	2.25
Loan closet purchases	1.39
Veterans' cigarette fund	5.00
Braille material	2.35
Production from chapter funds	49.53
Production from retained War Relief campaign	100.66
Welfare	7.50
Conventions and conferences	71.85
Office and Baby Clinic equipment	17.38
Telephone service	39.09
Miscellaneous expenditures	66.07
	\$1,685.94
Cash balance December 31, 1940	650.91
	\$2,336.85
1941 Junior Roll Call, less National	529.52
1941 Senior Roll Call, less National	650.97

ANNE KOBRYN WINS HONORS AT SCHOOL

Anne Kobryn has been selected as the best all round Senior girl at Regional High School in a contest sponsored by the Short Hills Chapter of the Daughters of America. She was chosen on the basis of scholastic ability and participation in school activities. The prize will be a trip to Trenton in the Spring.

Winners of the contest in other schools will also assemble in Trenton. From this group, one girl will be chosen to represent New Jersey in Washington, D. C.

School Election Tuesday

Three Candidates Unopposed As Duguid-And Cook Retire This Year

Two new faces will appear on the Springfield Board of Education this year, as a result of the retirement of James M. Duguid, board president, and Edward M. Cook, member. The candidates who seek to fill their places are C. Stuart Knowlton and Harry B. Nulph, who together with the third incumbent, John E. Gunn, will be unopposed at Tuesday's election in the James Caldwell School. The polls will be open from 7 P. M. to 9 P. M.

Persons who did not vote in the last general election but wish to be registered, may do so Saturday night when District Clerk A. B. Anderson will sit at the James Caldwell School to take such registrations.

Gunn, in seeking re-election, has been on the board for a number of years and is active as President of the Union County School Boards Association. He has been interested in school affairs for many years.

Knowlton, a resident of Springfield eight years, came here from New York City. He is a member of the technical staff of the Bell Telephone Laboratories and is a graduate of General Electric Engine School, of Lynn, Mass., and Lowell Institute, of Cambridge, Mass. He is assistant superintendent of the Presbyterian Sunday School, a trustee of the Presbyterian Church, member of the Boy Scout Troop 70 Committee and of Continental Lodge, F. and A. M. of Millburn. He and Mrs. Knowlton have two children, Marjorie, 8, and Donald, 4, and reside in Prospect place.

Nulph has resided here three years, coming originally from Union, and has developed portion of the property at South Springfield avenue and Hillside avenue. He is employed as a telephone equipment engineer at the Western Electric Company of Kearny. For the past two years, he has been treasurer of the Springfield Parent-Teacher Association and has also been affiliated with the local Adult Education Courses which were held until last year. The Nulphs have a son, Donald, 4, and reside in Hillside avenue.

Duguid has been a member of the board since 1931, and is retiring because of the length of service and to devote his time to the Regional Board of Education, where he has been building and grounds chairman since its inception. Cook, a member for nine years, is leaving because of business and health.

"Unofficially, it is hinted that Charles Phillips, Sr., vice-president and finance chairman of the local school board, is slated to become president at the board's organization."

Committee Buys New Road Truck

The International Harvester Company was awarded the contract for the purchasing of a 1941-ton-and-a-half dumping truck by the Township Committee Wednesday night. Five bids were received, the International being the second lowest at \$1,195. This includes an allowance on the road department's old truck of \$435. The lowest bidder was Brown Motors of Maplewood at \$1,145 for a Chevrolet truck.

Charence Buckaley, who holds a liquor license at 247 Morris avenue, asked the Governing Body to transfer his package goods license to the new purchaser of the store, Phillip Kay of West Runyon street, Newark. Buckaley said he is selling his store because he will be subject to military service within a few months. His request was referred to the police department for investigation.

Fire Chief Charles Pinkava submitted his report for January. There were nine fires, two were house fires, one automobile fire, five brush fires and one special call.

METHODIST CHURCH PLANS CEREMONIES

Dedication ceremonies for the Elizabeth Trivet Memorial Organ and the consecration of the new Chancel in the Methodist Church will be held on Sunday afternoon February 23. Dr. Henry L. Lambdin, superintendent of Newark District, will be the principal speaker. Detailed announcement of the program will be given at a later date.

LOCAL GIRL HEADS BASKETBALL CLUB

Miss Mary Galvin of 93 Tooker avenue is serving as chairman of the Girls Basketball Club of Montclair State Teachers' College. Miss Galvin aside from actively participating in all-year-round sports, is interested in hosting which she does during her vacations.

A sophomore science major, Miss Galvin has been a member of the board since 1931, and is retiring because of the length of service and to devote his time to the Regional Board of Education, where he has been building and grounds chairman since its inception. Cook, a member for nine years, is leaving because of business and health.

"Unofficially, it is hinted that Charles Phillips, Sr., vice-president and finance chairman of the local school board, is slated to become president at the board's organization."

2 Regional Members Out

Two incumbents on the Regional Board of Education went down to defeat in Garwood and Kenilworth Tuesday, as Merle Patton lost in a surprise outcome at Garwood and Dante Cera, Kenilworth's representative, was ousted in a result not unexpected.

John Potts of Springfield, the third incumbent, was unopposed; Henry G. Merry of Garwood polled 315 votes to 253 over his opponent, who has been custodian of school funds and a Garwood representative since the board was organized.

Cera, who has been absent from board meetings for the past five months, had not waged an active campaign and was easily defeated by Herman Beck, 745 to 64.

All of the budget items were carried, although the vocational training course, farming, received fewer favorable votes than the other appropriations. The detailed voting by respective towns in the Regional School District, follows:

	Clark	Garwood	Garwood	Kenilworth	Mountainside	New Providence	Springfield	Totals
Current Expenses								
"Yes"	20	203	81	117	26	27	20	501
"No"	1	44	41	4	0	0	0	90
Repairs & Replacements								
"Yes"	27	200	71	114	26	27	20	485
"No"	1	43	40	11	0	0	0	95
Manual Training								
"Yes"	27	212	88	110	26	26	20	518
"No"	1	37	35	10	0	0	0	83
Vocational Training Farming Course								
"Yes"	26	177	59	101	25	25	19	432
"No"	1	68	57	20	1	1	0	148
Votes Cast	28	356	231	214	26	27	20	902
FOR MEMBER OF REGIONAL BOARD								
Henry G. Merry-Garwood		140	166					315
Merle Patton-Garwood		194	59					253
Dante Cera-Kenilworth			145					146
John Potts-Springfield			64					64
							20	20

Three Members Added To Legion Post Roster

Three members have been added to the roster of Continental Post, American Legion, it was announced at last night's meeting in the Town Hall. Engel Hershby of the local Hershey Creamery Co. and Charles Schwarz of Prospect place have transferred to Springfield, in addition to James C. Stiles, Jr., a former member who has rejoined the Post. It was voted to increase annual dues from \$3 to \$5, effective in 1942.

Construction of the new Legion Building is rapidly progressing. The floor of the large meeting room is being laid this week and from all indications, the structure will be open to use by March 1. Organizations and individuals who wish to rent the building may contact M. Chase Runyon, secretary of the Board of Governors.

FUNDS COMING IN FOR POLIO DRIVE

Funds are still coming in, reports the local Committee For The Celebration Of The President's Birthday for the National Foundation For Infantile Paralysis. The collection from coin boxes is more than \$100 of which the James Caldwell School raised \$21 and the Raymond Chisholm School contributed \$10. Regional High School's collection amounted to \$15.

Postmaster Otto F. Helms, local chairman, is making a final plea to those who wish to contribute to do so as soon as possible as the must make his final report to the county chairman shortly.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS By Edward C. Wayne

'No Quarrel With U. S., Declares Hitler, But 'Aid to Britain' Ships Will Be Sunk; Debate Continues on Lease-Lend Bill; New Japanese Envoy En Route to U. S.

(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.)



FORT DIX, N. J.—Taking advantage of a snowfall along the eastern seaboard, members of the 44th Division's ski patrol glide down a hill in their first maneuvers in this huge army encampment. Warfare knows no seasons, so Uncle Sam must prepare to fight under any condition. The patrol pictured here was organized by Lieut. Eric Wilkner, formerly of Lapland, Sweden, but now of New York's 11th Infantry.

EIGHT YEARS: Of Hitler

On the eighth anniversary of his assumption of power, Adolf Hitler told his people and the world that U. S. aid for Great Britain "will be torpedoed" and that "Europe will defend itself" in case "those people" (meaning Americans) enter the war.

A cheering crowd of 20,000 gathered at the Berlin Sports palace for the speech heard by the German dictator tell of Nazi plans to defeat England in the coming months. He said that Germany had "armed and armed" and that anyone seeking to destroy that nation would get a rude awakening.

BRITAIN'S NEED: Congress Considers

There was a growing feeling in congress that unless the President's measure to permit him to lend or lease material supplies to Britain would be passed soon, the Germans would arrive before American arms.

Further they would not go and efforts to make the proposal ineffectual by further amendment were firm resistance. Meanwhile supply and military experts held conferences with the new British ambassador, Viscount Halifax, whose arrival in America was unprecedented.

MISSION: Failure Expected

Kichisaburo Nomura, admiral of Japan, is a graduate of the United States naval academy. During the World War he was Japanese naval attaché in Washington and a close friend of the navy, Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Now Admiral Nomura, admittedly a pro-American among Japanese, is en route to Washington as the new ambassador from Tokyo. He is said to be a "mission of failure."

Younger men, offered the job, turned it down. They said it would be sure to end their political careers. But Admiral Nomura is a man of courage. He lost an eye when a bomb was thrown and killed several other politicians. He received a glass eye from the empress herself.

HIGHLIGHTS of the news

Envoys—John G. Winant, former Republican governor of New Hampshire, is acceptable in Britain as the American ambassador, succeeding Joseph P. Kennedy. Guests—The Grand Duchess Charlotte of Luxembourg, now a refugee in Canada, will visit President Roosevelt in the second week of February. She will be a guest at the White House for two days.

DEBTS: U. S. Needs Money

Congress is ready to consider plans to increase the national debt limit and raise additional funds to finance defense efforts already authorized. The present debt limit, set by congress, is \$45,000,000,000.

HISTORIC CITY: History Repeats

The town of Derna, now in Italian Libya, has an historic place in American history, for it was at this village where ended one of the most courageous exploits of the American army.

The year was 1905 and the United States was at war with Tripoli, after refusing to pay tribute to that nation in order that American ships would not be molested by pirates on the open sea.

With an Eaton, a captain in the American army who had been attached to the Near Eastern corps, found himself in Alexandria, Egypt. There he recruited a motley crowd of about 40 Americans, several hundred Greeks and as many Arabs.

The campaign experienced untold hardships, was almost without food or water, several times faced revolt in the ranks.

Shock in Italy

In Rome there was no confirmation of the rumor that Marshal Rodolfo Graziani had been relieved of his Libyan command. But the Graziani rumor was not the most startling. There were stories of uprisings in Tunis and Milan, of troops joining in the demonstration against Mussolini, of anti-Fascist speeches in the market place and of obscene words written on posters containing Mussolini's picture.

All this was denied, but more persisted. They said Germans had taken over the Italian censorship of postal, telephone and telegraph services. That three Italian generals had been shot, that thousands had been arrested by secret police, that revolt was halted only when German troops took over.

MORE: Resistance

Presence of the Germans in Italy and the Italian army was having one effect, however. The Greeks were meeting stiffer resistance in Albania. German planes and pilots engaged Greeks and the British air force. Tanks and mechanized units of the Italians counter-attacked around Valona in force.

Stowaway



LOS ANGELES, CALIF.—Embarrassed naval officers, have threatened disciplinary action against any sailor who might have helped Shirley Dale, 23, pictured above, aboard the U. S. destroyer Long, two hours before it sailed for Honolulu. She was discovered and put ashore.

PERKINS VS. EVANS

Agriculture department liberals, led by Milo Perkins, aggressive chief of the surplus marketing administration, have been gunning for Evans' scalp ever since the European war shut off cotton and wheat export markets, thus aggravating the economic plight of small farmers who make their entire livelihood from these crops.

NEW AAA WAR

The Agricultural Adjustment Administration, has long rocked by backstage rowing. This year's is the fourth since the AAA was created in 1933.

In the Army

Winthrop Rockefeller, grandson of the late John D. Rockefeller, got up one morning at 5 a. m. and reported at the New York recruiting office at 6 for transportation to Fort Dix, N. J.

MISCELLANY:

The sword which George Washington gave to the marquis De Lafayette will be returned to America. Marshal Fétis of France handed it to Admiral Leahy, American ambassador, for delivery to President Roosevelt.

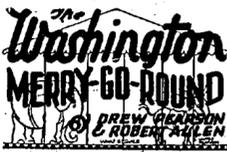
MERRY-GO-ROUND

Among the habiliments Jack Garner packed up when he left Washington was suit of evening clothes. "What use will you have for those fancy duds in Texas?" a friend asked. "Oh," replied Garner, "we still have weddings and funerals there."

THE NEW BRAIN TRUSTER

Tom Corcoran is famous for many things, one of them being his lack of punctuality. Always rushed with innumerable jobs, he got hours behind with his engagements, and his favorite time for catching up with correspondence was Sunday afternoon and night.

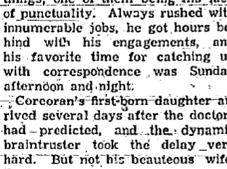
Corcoran's first-born daughter arrived several days after the doctors had predicted, and the dynamic brain-truster took the delay very hard. "But not his beautiful wife, Peggy."



Washington, D. C. WILKIE AROUSES G. O. P. CHIEFS

While Wendell Wilkie made front page news in London favoring the lend-lease armament bill, a group of potent midwestern Republican leaders met to discuss what to do about him.

Picture Parade



A student studies a collection of propellers taken from wrecked aircraft. To make such "props" usable again is a factory job, but wrecks tell stories.

Lord Halifax Poses

From the point of view of the press, Lord Halifax has got off to a good start. After his talk with Hull, Halifax invited the press into the diplomatic reception hall where with his one good arm (his left hand is missing) he lit a cigarette and answered questions with a deep voice and a wan smile.

Oddly at this conference was the presence of the German newsman, Kurt Sell, correspondent for the official Nazi news agency, D.N.B. Sell busily took notes while Halifax was saying, "When the history of this war comes to be written, it will say Hitler lost the war in June of 1940."

Orchestra Pilot Sammy Kaye

Alleges he overheard this repartee-see in Lindy's the other night. Two Broadwise-guys were mangling a herring in contemplative silence when one suddenly started dreaming out loud.

Rise to Fall

As the blessings of health and fortune have a beginning, so they must also find an end. Everything rises but to fall, and increases but to decay.—Sallust.

Temporaries Colds

Temporary Constipation may increase the amount of mucus in the mucus on the throat. The effect of this mucus may be to irritate the throat and cause a cold. It is a good idea to take a laxative to keep the bowels regular and to prevent the mucus from building up.

Seek to Find

Nothing is so difficult but that it may be found out by seeking.—Terence.

Black Leaf 40

Just a dash in feathers... OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

Searing Envy

Envy, like fire, ever soars upward.—Livy.

THE TRUTH SIMPLY TOLD

These physicians, too, approve every word of advertising you read, the objective of which is only to recommend Doan's Pills as a good diuretic treatment for disorder of the kidney function and for relief of the pain and worry it causes.

DOAN'S PILLS

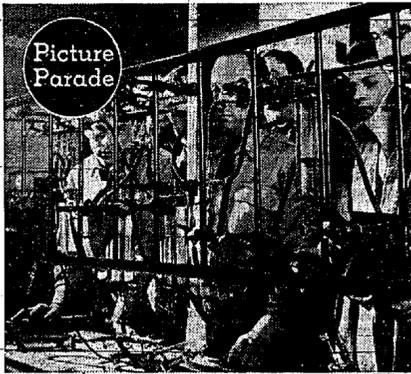
It is better to rely on a medicine that has won world-wide acclaim than on something less favorably known. Ask your neighbor!

Men Beneath the Wings

Important in the scheme of things to come are the men beneath the wings of our air fleets—the earthbound, overland technicians who design and build the planes and the men who keep them in shape to take the air safely.



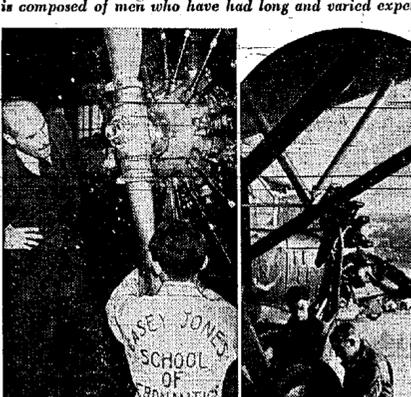
This student is "doping" the wing of an airplane. He is using a spray gun and must wear a nose mask to keep from inhaling the fine spray of varnish.



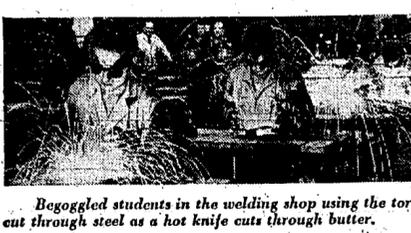
Soldier-students... Students from the U. S. army air corps, enlisted men, working on a hydraulic system. The students can study the action of the system in the glass cylinders of the class model.



An instructor supervises the work of a group of students here in the construction of an airplane body. The faculty of the school is composed of men who have long and varied experience.



C. S. (Casey) Jones, president of the school, is giving his personal attention to a pair of students at work on an air-cooled engine. Students must know all there is to know on the subject.



Begoggled students in the welding shop using the torches that cut through steel as a hot knife cuts through butter.



HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

If milk boils over on the stove, sprinkle the spot with salt. This will at once remove the disagreeable odor.

An old piece of velvet makes an ideal polishing cloth for silver or furniture.

Parsley washed with hot water keeps its flavor better and is easier to chop.

Baking powder biscuits and cookies rise better and brown more evenly on baking sheets than they do in pans.

If you wish to boil a cracked egg, place a little vinegar in the water in which it is boiled. This will keep the egg from seeping through the crack in the shell.

Steamed leftover fruit cake served with a lemon sauce makes a delicious dessert.

Keep cheese in a well-covered dish or it will become dry and tasteless.

Creaky stairs, like creaky floors, are an unnecessary annoyance. If your stairway gets too noisy, here's the way to go about silencing the offending tread.

Simply nail a few extra finishing nails through the treads into the risers below. The finishing nails used should be three inches long, and they should slant alternately to the right and to the left as they are driven in.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

WILL OF THE PEOPLE

Well, will anybody deny now that the government at Washington, as regards its own people, is the strongest government in the world at this hour?

INDIGESTION

may affect the Heart. Get trapped in the stomach or pulled out of the seat. Get on the seat. Do not eat too much. Do not eat too fast. Do not eat too late. Do not eat too little. Do not eat too often. Do not eat too much. Do not eat too fast. Do not eat too late. Do not eat too little. Do not eat too often.

Notes of a New Yorker

Man About Town: The Book of the Month Club has selected "Blood, Sweat and Tears" (Churchill's speeches) for April. . . .

Black Leaf 40

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Searing Envy

Envy, like fire, ever soars upward.—Livy.

THE TRUTH SIMPLY TOLD

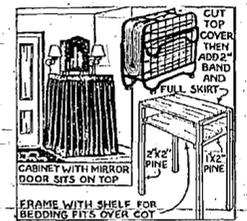
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It is better to rely on a medicine that has won world-wide acclaim than on something less favorably known. Ask your neighbor!

Hospitality for Our Over-Night Guests

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS
SOME people have a talent for making guests comfortable and they are not always the people with big houses and what used to be called a "spare room" for company.



genious frame sketched here. This frame had a full skirted cover of blue denim trimmed in red and blue flowered chintz.

NOTE: In Mrs. Spears' Books 5 and 6 you will find directions for streamlining old-fashioned couches and chairs, as well as many other suggestions for bringing your home up-to-date.

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills, New York
Enclose 20c for Books 5 and 6.

Neighbor Seemed to Find Memento Interesting Now!

There came a rap on the kitchen door, and Mrs. Brown opened it to admit her neighbor, in a state of great indignation.

"It's that mischievous boy of yours," cried the enraged woman, holding up a brick. "He's thrown this right through my window."

DON'T BE BOSSSED

BY YOUR LAXATIVE-RELIEVE CONSTIPATION THIS MODERN WAY
When you feel gassy, headache, boggy due to clogged-up bowels, do as millions do—take Feen-A-Mint at bedtime.

Magic in Home
There is magic in that little word "home"; it is a mystic circle that surrounds comforts and virtues never known beyond its hallowed limits.—Southey.

TO RELIEVE MISERY OF COLDS
666
Liquor TABLETS FOR COLD, COUGH, BRONCHITIS

CORN FREE, HAPPY FEET
KOHLER ONE-NIGHT CORN SALVE
AT ALL DRUG STORES—SINCE 1890

WATCH the Specials
You can depend on the special sales the merchants of our town announce in the columns of this paper.

Hidden Ways

By FREDERIC F. VAN DE WATER

CHAPTER XIX—Continued.
Silently Hoyt looked at me with a smile of terror. Intent on the up-ramp in the foyer, shocked by the disembodied voice we both had heard, he had let the elevator down, without checking it, on the crossbeams that guarded the shaft pit.

"What was it?" he babbled. "Ja' hear that?"

"He had done trapeze work," I told Miss Agatha. "When the elevator was at the floor above him, it was easy for him to open the shaft door below it and leap to the traveling cables. They're the power cables that are attached to the bottom of the car."

The old lady sat in her living room, cigarette in hand, high light beside her. She was perched on the edge of the quiet that spread after the useless ambulance that had carried before the Morgue had gone away.

"Apparently, then, with a thrust of his foot he shut the open door and went down unscathed to the basement beneath the car, dropping into the elevator pit when the elevator halted at the foyer. Tonight, you see, it didn't stop. He jumped too late, or else he lost count of the floors and was pinned between the pit crossbeams and the car floor."

"I drained my glass," Miss Agatha said. "So that is why his hands were grimed the night after the murder and why he wore no overcoat?"

"Right," I answered. "The cables are greased, and dirty. Perhaps he threw his overcoat into the furnace. At any rate he wiped off the knife and hid it in the basement, for fear someone would stop him when he went out into the street."

"Pride killed him," the old lady told me. "Let that be a warning to you, David. He had killed in self-defense. A lawyer no better than Berlioz-Graebach could have saved him. Lyon Ferriter had too much sense of drama."

"He'd been on the stage," I pointed out. "That's why he spoke so well, until he got excited, and then lapsed into his native tongue. It was just a veneer he had acquired."

"Odd, isn't it," Miss Agatha asked, "what you find when you pry off veneer—odd and terrible, David? I'll do no more prying. The Paget book will never be written. People that throw stones should live in intact glass houses."

"She peered at me and my face seemed to disappoint her. "Usually," she prompted, "you grin at my epigrams. That's been one of several reasons I've endured you."

"Sorry," I said. "I was thinking of lone. Her father's gone. They must have loved each other. It's going to be brutal for her."

"I sent Allegra to see her," Miss Agatha said briefly. "That was generous. She shook her head. "It's easy to be generous when you've won. Presumably she'll be financially secure, for she'll inherit Lyon's—I mean Horstman's—property. She'll never have Grove now. Grove will know how nearly he was



Carol Coburn was a "bush-rat's" daughter, who left Alaska for an education. When her father died on the trail she headed back North, where a shadow had fallen on the claim that should have been hers, though she returned primarily to teach in an Indian school.

When the school burned, Carol moved to Matanuska Valley, sub-polar land of promise—the latest American frontier—where the govern-

ment planned its settlement project. And here against this background of fantastic social experiment, Carol's affairs mount swiftly to climax on climax. Sidney Lunder, mining engineer, is in love with her, but is engaged to the daughter of his employer. Still another woman is in love with him. There are, indeed, a few threads to unravel, and the author does it skillfully.

Don't miss this absorbing story of the Far North— IN THIS NEWSPAPER

Beginning in the Next Issue



SAN FRANCISCO.—The years slip by rather easily out under this western sun. There is Lonnie Stagg romping around at the age of 78, still coaching a football team.

I ran across another young fellow who is only 65, but one few of us would care to tangle with, even though he is bald. I believe he could still get an even break with a grizzly bear, which wasn't too young.

His name is James J. Jeffries, one of the greatest heavyweights that ever lived—the greatest in more than a few important opinions.

I asked Jim about the modern crop. Here was his answer: "The main trouble with our modern day fighters is that they won't take the time and effort to train properly and they won't listen to advice. The boxer who won't work can't fight, because it takes more inside stuff to train hard than it does to get in there and start swinging. The modern fighter doesn't know what real work is. Nor real training."

I found the ex-champion at Jeffries' home, a modest little light club located in Burbank on the outskirts of Hollywood. Appropriately enough the arena is situated on Victory boulevard. Jim Jeffries knows something about victory. He had more than 20 fights and lost only one, that to Jack Johnson at Reno in 1910 when he essayed a comeback after a five-year layoff.

The Most Dangerous
"The most dangerous and crafty fighter of all the heavyweights was Bob Fitzsimmons," continued Jeff, the fist of a cigar clenched in his teeth.

"Jack Dempsey was the best of the modern hitters, but you noticed that Jack's opponents kept getting up off the floor after he had cracked them. I remember one fight Fitz had against Gus Ruhlin in New York. Bob hit Gus with a terrific punch to the chin and Ruhlin was unconscious for 36 hours. There was no publicity about it at the time because ev- Jack Dempsey it might be bad for the fight game.

Jeffries shies away from attempting to compare Joe Louis, the present champion, with the old-time greats. "Louis has never been thoroughly tested. He has no competition. Yes, I think Dempsey would have beaten Joe, because Jack could hit just as hard and liked the rough going, but how can anybody tell? Louis may be the greatest of them all, but I doubt it."

Jeffries says Louis has been a credit to the sport of boxing and sees little chance of anybody beating him—because there are no standouts among the crop of contenders and the youngsters coming up just won't work hard enough to get any place.

Underdog Against Fitz
Jim is now 83 years old. He had his first fight at the tender age of 16, in Los Angeles.

"I weighed 218 pounds that night," said Jeff, smiling as he recalled the battle. "Boy, and did I learn something. My opponent was Hank Griffin, a big Negro and it took me 14 rounds to put him away. And was I tired? I resolved then I wouldn't fight any more until I had done a lot of work. That's when I really began training."

"You know, when I got the chance to meet Fitzsimmons for the title in 1899 I worked five months on the road before I ever entered the gym."

Fitzsimmons was a 2-to-1 favorite over Jeffries for that fight, but Jeff trained diligently with Tommy Ryan, once middleweight champion, and took both the better and Fitz for a ride when he stepped the titleholder in the eleventh round. In the same year Jeffries proved his condition by taking a 25-round decision from Tim Sharkey in the same Cooney Island ring.

And the big fellow's still in pretty good shape for a man of 65. He weighs around 250 and keeps his waistline down by "chasing gophers and digging weeds on my ranch."

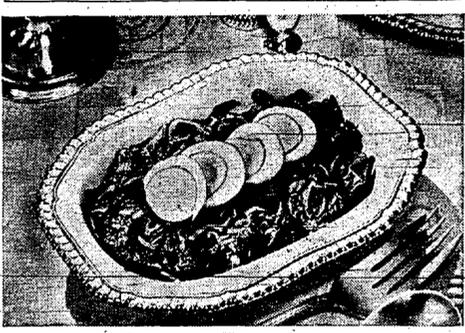
Jeffries successfully defended his title five times, twice against Jim Corbett, and also against Sharkey, Fitzsimmons and Jack Munroe. He was 24 years of age when he won it and 31 when Johnson knocked him in his comeback attempt in 1910.

The Super Start
Incidentally, that Reno fight was the first of Tex Rickard's super productions. It drew a gate of better than \$270,000 and brought Jeffries his largest purse. His share, which included his cut of the motion picture profits, amounted to more than \$100,000.

Jim has saved his money, but he still likes to mingle with the fight mob and he's happiest while refereeing the bouts at his arena, which has been running eight years and houses about 1,200 fans.

Household News

By Eleanor Howe
VEGETABLES SERVED STREAMLINED FASHION (See Recipes Below.)



NEW WAYS WITH VEGETABLES
The time may come when we will get all our vitamins in little pills, but I doubt it—not when eating vegetables is as much fun as this.

There would be a big gap in our meals if such things as tender little green beans or whole carrots rolled in butter disappeared from the dinner table.

Success in cooking vegetables depends on such small things—the amount of water in the pan, whether the cover is on or off, whether the vegetables are removed from the heat when they are just tender or allowed to continue cooking until they become slightly mushy.

Remember, it's "covers off" for all green-colored vegetables. Then the acids which are given off during cooking are not held in the pan where they turn the brilliant green color to a dull olive. To keep the vitamins in the vegetables instead of losing them in the cooking water use just a little liquid as possible.

For mild-flavored vegetables an inch of water in the bottom of the pan to keep the pieces from burning is ample. Vegetables like spinach, which contain a great deal of water, should be cooked in the moisture which clings to the leaves after washing.

And if you value your vitamins, never discard the liquid from canned vegetables. Place it in a saucepan, heat until the liquor evaporates to about one-half, then add the vegetable and heat to serving temperature.

Lima Bean Casserole. (Makes 6 servings)
1 10-ounce can tomatoes (1 1/2 cups)
2 medium-sized onions (minced)
1 small green pepper (finely chopped)
2 tablespoons molasses
1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 No. 2 can green lima beans (2 1/2 cups)
6 strips bacon

Put tomatoes through sieve; add minced onion and green pepper and simmer for 15 minutes. Then add molasses, mustard, salt, pepper and butter. Stir until well mixed. Drain lima beans and arrange in a shallow, well-greased casserole. Pour sauce over them and arrange strips of bacon over top. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) for 20 minutes or until bacon is crisp. Serve piping hot.

Beets, Orange-Style. (Makes 6 servings)
3 tablespoons grated orange rind
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon paprika
1 tablespoon sugar
1 tablespoon water
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 tablespoons butter
1/4 cup orange juice
1/4 cup apricot jam
1 1/2 cups cooked beets (sliced)
Place orange rind, salt, paprika, sugar, water and lemon juice in saucepan and simmer for 5 minutes. Cream butter until soft, and add it to hot mixture together with orange juice. Blend cornstarch and water to a smooth paste and add to sauce. Cook slowly, stirring occasionally, until sauce is thickened and cornstarch is thoroughly cooked, about 15 minutes. Four over hot cooked beets and mix lightly but thoroughly. For company dinners serve the beets in orange shells.

Corn and Bacon Rings. (Makes 7 servings)
7 slices bacon
2 eggs
1 1/2-ounce can whole kernel corn
2 tablespoons flour
1/4 teaspoon salt
Few grains pepper
1/4 cup evaporated milk
Line muffin tin or custard cups with sliced bacon. Slip edges with kitchen scissors to prevent curling. Beat eggs slightly, and add well-drained corn. Stir flour, salt, pepper and baking powder together and add to corn together with milk. Fill bacon rings with this mixture. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees

THE MISSING OWL

By TOM FRENCH (McClure Syndicate—WNU Service.)

CARLTON THOMAS belonged to the most exclusive senior society at Parkleigh college. It was entitled the Order of Owls.

It is, of course, a great thing to belong to this society. Membership in it means that you can wear the small enamelled owl, not too conspicuously, of course, but where it will show when you take out your watch. Just one glimpse of that little enamelled pin—and the world is open to you.

Carlton Thomas had been out of Parkleigh for ten years, and he had found that his hard progress upward as a lawyer depended very little on his membership in the Owls.

But one illusion of his undergraduate days remained to Carlton. He still felt that his being an Owl put him up a peg or two with the girls.

So, in moments of enthusiasm though perhaps not wise feeling, Carlton had parted with several Owl pins. It had always been possible to get more at headquarters.

One morning when Carlton was opening his mail in the bachelor apartment he shared with Steve Tompkins, another Owl from Parkleigh, he was surprised to see a communication from the fraternity headquarters.

"I've got one, too," Steve said. "Read what it says."

Carlton took Steve's advice. The notice said that according to a recent decision of the active Owls, no Owl could be allowed to give his pin to a girl unless he was engaged or married to her. The society felt that some Owls had been a little reckless about the matter, and, as headquarters had a record of the number of pins issued to each member, all outstanding pins must be accounted for. They must know that the pins had either been lost or were in proper hands.

"But," said Steve, "it's only some of those girl-crazy Johnsies they've been taking in lately who'd give their pins around promiscuously—not old-timers, like us. If you've lost them, you've lost them."

"Yes," muttered Carlton. "If you've lost them—you've lost them." And he clutched at a special slip that had fallen from his envelope, a notification from headquarters that he must account for six pins he had applied for.

After Steve left, Carlton listed his pins:
"One that I wear. Two, I gave my sister to make Maud Dawson jealous by thinking perhaps Steve gave it to her. Three, I gave Maud Dawson to get even with my sister. Write for those two. Four, I gave the little brunette in Rome-Good as lost. Five, I gave Jane Tracy after I quarreled with Catherine Brown. Jane threw it away when she found Catherine's initials on the back. Good as lost. Six—Gave to that girl I met in New Hampshire. Can't think of her name. Must ask Steve."

"That evening Steve sat smoking his pipe and reading while Carlton struggled over some mysterious letters. He looked up brightly, and tried to talk nonchalantly.

"By the way, Steve," he said, "we had a good time up in New Hampshire that year, didn't we?"

"Sure," said Steve, "but why drag that in?"

"Nice girls, there, too," said Carlton, doggedly sticking to his point. "By the way, what was the name of that little one, the one that was so pretty—eggy—something or other, wasn't it?"

"A fine time to ask," said Steve, "after you rushed her a month and then came away and never gave her another thought."

"Not so fast, young man. I did think about her a lot but not after her name. And it was just after we got back—as you'll remember, if you'll put what brains you've got on the matter, that I was sent abroad. But that's neither here nor there. What's her name?"

"Peggy Tech. They're staying at the Hotel Gordon here for the winter. The fact is, Carlton, the winter you were abroad I used to see a good deal of her. I hate to make you any more conceited than you are, but I thought that winter she was rather hurt at the way you behaved. Anyway, she didn't have much use for me—or anybody else."

"Fret?" queried Carlton. "I must look her up. As I remember her, I thought she was pretty swell, but I didn't think she was interested."

"Well, don't get all worked up over it," said Steve. "I saw her a couple of nights ago and she was wearing an Owl pin—guess one of the younger men has cut you out, old-timer."

A few hours later Carlton found Steve still reading in the same chair he had left him.

Things to do



THIS jiffy knit jerkin and matching beanie, such practical assets, are quickly made in German-town yarn. Pattern 2695 contains directions for knitted hat and jerkin in sizes 12-14 and 16-18; illustrations of them and stitches; materials required.

Send 15 cents in coins for this pattern to The Sewing Circle, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y. Send order to:

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

How To Relieve Bronchitis

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

CREOMULSION For Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Youth Through Spirit
If spirit wills, the heart need grow old; we live by thought and feeling, not by days.—L. Mitchell Hodges.

DON'T BE GRUMPY!
RED CLOUD BERRIES
ALL VEGETARIAN LAXATIVE PREPARATION

Through Trials Together
Trust no one unless you have eaten much salt with him.—Cicero.

Nervous Restless Girls!

Cranky? Restless? Can't sleep? Pile on the pounds? These are signs of distress of monthly functional disturbances. Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Pinkham's Compound is famous for relieving pain of irregular periods and nervous, cranky spells due to such disturbances. One of the most effective medicines you can buy today for this purpose—made especially for women. WORTH TRYING!

Facts of ADVERTISING

ADVERTISING represents the leadership of a nation. It points the way. We merely follow—follow to new heights of comfort, of convenience, of happiness.

As time goes on advertising is used more and more, and as it is used more we all profit more. It's the way advertising has—

of bringing a profit to everybody concerned, the consumer included

Springfield Sun

"LET THERE BE LIGHT"

Published every Friday at the Brookside Building, 5 Fleur Avenue, Springfield, N. J., by the SPRINGFIELD SUN PUBLISHING COMPANY, INCORPORATED. Telephone Millburn 6-1256. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Springfield, N. J., under an Act of March 3, 1919.

Subscription price: per year in advance, Single copies, 5 cents. Communications on any subject of local interest are welcomed. They must be signed and accompanied by good faith. Unsigned letters will not be published. The SUN reserves the right to print only those articles which it feels are 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 rule be observed.



Incorporated 1927, township form of government, settled early in 1700's. Springfield is essentially a township of homes, with little industry except for farming and nurseries. 46 minutes from New York City on the Lackawanna R. R.; 7 miles to Elizabeth, 7 miles to Newark. Interconnections at Millburn and Short Hills less than 1 mile from Springfield. Excellent bus connections to Newark, Elizabeth, Summit and Plainfield. Highway Valley Rd., with freight station in township, affords service for factories, commercial and industrial purposes. State Highway 29 in Springfield makes New York City convenient by auto in 30 minutes. It has good streets, water, gas, electricity and modern sanitary sewer system, excellent police, fire and school facilities; and is protected by zoning regulations. Site of \$600,000 Union County Regional High School, serving Springfield and the other county municipalities. In addition to the Raymond C. Chisholm School, affording complete educational facilities in the township section, opened last September, mail carrier delivery service was recently inaugurated on a city service program.

SCOUTS TO ENTER 2ND CLASS RATING

MOUNTAINSIDE — Three members from Boy Scout Troop 70 will appear before the Court of Review for second class recognition tonight at 8 o'clock in the Mountainside School. The trio consists of Robert Honecker, Charles Shomo and Fred Schweitzer. Robert VonBorstel will receive his tenderfoot award later in the ceremony.

The committee members of all the troops in the watching area will assemble on February 27 at the Mountainside School to review their activities of the past few months.

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MOUNTAINSIDE — The newest member of the State Court of Errors and Appeals, Justice Lloyd Thompson, who was sworn into office on January 21 by Chancellor Luther A. Campbell, sat for the first time as jurist in the Appellate Court on Tuesday.

Justice Thompson occupied a chair at one end of the first tier of desks and his nearest neighbor was Justice Egan. Three chairs away was seated Justice John J. Rafferty of Middlesex.

The new member made the trip from Elizabeth to the capital by train. He also expects to make future trips by rail so that he can have a "last minute opportunity to go over papers."

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MOUNTAINSIDE — The super playing of Charley Wadas, Al Pfeiffer and Wernsing, was decisive in the Clovers defeating the Micks and knocking them out of a second place tie into third place in the Industrial Basketball League at the Hubbard School, Plainfield, Wednesday night by a score of 43-38.

The Young Peoples Union will hold a social on Tuesday evening at the Mountainside Union Chapel. Francis Troyer will be in charge of entertainment.

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Mountainside Activities

FUNERAL HELD OF MRS. EDWIN PEIRCE

MOUNTAINSIDE — Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Leet and their daughter, Ellen, of 7 Evergreen Court have returned from Boston, Mass., where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Leet's mother, Mrs. Edwin Peirce. Edwin Leet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leet, also attended services. He is a student at Lehigh University.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

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

- FEBRUARY:
 - 7—Kenneth Robinson
 - 8—Mrs. Donald M. Pfeuffer
 - 8—Mrs. A. Messina
 - 8—Mrs. Frank Lyding
 - 8—Mrs. Bernhard Nolte
 - 8—Mrs. Bernhard Nolte, Jr.
 - 9—Miss Margaret Messina
 - 12—Miss Leona Schneller
 - 13—Bernice J. Eltel
 - 14—Mrs. Milton Soskin
 - 14—Richard Humberger
 - 14—Ferdinand Wagner
 - 14—Theodore Mundy, Jr.
 - 14—Robert Eltel
 - 21—George Nolte
 - 22—Ernestine Roeder
 - 24—Mrs. Fred Nolte
 - 25—Harold Blivise

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MOUNTAINSIDE — The superb playing of Charley Wadas, Al Pfeiffer and Wernsing, was decisive in the Clovers defeating the Micks and knocking them out of a second place tie into third place in the Industrial Basketball League at the Hubbard School, Plainfield, Wednesday night by a score of 43-38.

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MOUNTAINSIDE CALENDAR

- Feb. 11 (Tue.)—District election, Mountainside School, polls open from 7 P. M. to 9 P. M.
- Feb. 11 (Tue.)—Borough Council meeting, Borough Hall, 8 P. M.
- Feb. 13 (Thurs.)—Fire Department meeting, firehouse, 8 P. M.
- Feb. 14 (Fri.)—Card party, Band Mothers' Association, Mountainside School, 8:15 P. M.
- Feb. 20 (Thurs.)—Board of Education meeting, Mountainside School, 8 P. M.
- March 3 (Mon.)—Rescue Squad meeting, headquarters, 8 P. M.

MOUNTAINSIDE NOTES

Mrs. Edward F. Menerth of New Providence Road, chairman of the Union County Council of P.-T. A's, attended an all-day meeting last Thursday in the Trenton YWCA.

Miss Marie Behren directed the choir rehearsal in the Mountainside Union Chapel on Wednesday of last week. A weekly prayer followed and Clyde Seifer of Millburn conducted the Bible Study meeting.

Mrs. Charles W. Rinkler of Springfield, road entertained members of the Mountainside Girl Scouts at her home after a meeting which was held under the supervision of her daughter, Miss Ruth Rinkler. Preceding the social hour, the Scouts went sleigh riding.

Peggy Smith gave a report on the Junior Council in the assembly period at the school on Friday. Robert VonBorstel presided.

Miss Doris Fritz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Fritz of Mountaintop drive, has resumed her studies at Georgian Court College, Lakewood, after a week's visit with her parents.

The Young Peoples Union of the Mountainside Union Chapel postponed its consecration service for one week. The next service will be held on Sunday at 7 P. M.

The Study Group of the P.-T. A. met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Pearl E. Davis of Central avenue. Mrs. George Danenhour presided at the business meeting.

Mrs. Richard Oberdahn of Springfield road entertained 12 guests on Tuesday in honor of her daughter, Patricia, on her thirteenth birthday.

The Sunshine Club postponed its regular meeting on Tuesday and attended a theatre party at New York City on Wednesday.

Mrs. Edmund P. Frey of Summit road entertained the Silhouette Club at her home on Wednesday evening.

Residents of the borough who attended the second annual Founder's Day luncheon of the Union County Council of P.-T. A's on Monday in the Elk Club, Elizabeth, include Mrs. Pearl E. Davis, Mrs. Henry M. Weber, Mrs. Charles W. Rinkler, Mrs. Thomas J. Doyle, Mrs. Frederick R. Rumpff and Mrs. Edward F. Menerth, chairman of the council.

WHAT SUN-ADVOCATES

1. Sidewalks wherever needed.
2. 5c bus fare to Union Center.
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CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere and heartfelt thanks for my wife, Mrs. William J. Thompson, to our relatives and friends for their deep expression of sympathy in trying to make her comfortable while a patient at the Overlook Hospital, Summit, for the past three weeks. Also to the various organizations who have so generously given their time in visiting my wife at the hospital and for the many beautiful cards and gifts. Mrs. Thompson is recuperating at her home and soon will express her thanks personally.

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PAUL SOMMER
We Sharpen Ice Skates
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CLASS NEWSPAPER FOR FIFTH, SIXTH GRADERS

Mrs. Frank Jakobsen's fifth and sixth grade classes at the James Caldwell School circulated their class newspaper, "The Penny Press" yesterday for the first time. The ten-page paper is used in conjunction with the English period which trains the pupils in writing and spelling.

"The Penny Press" contains a picture of New Jersey which tells where the important State industries are located. It also has a Question Box, Idle Chatter, of the members of the class, a general topic written by Bernard Bucholz on "Taking A One Day Trip To Vermont," a cross word puzzle and a spelling game prepared-by-Dud-

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SPECIAL FOR THIS MONTH

1000 BUSINESS CARDS
500 LETTERHEADS
500 ENVELOPES
All for \$4.95
Good quality — Wide selection of new modern types.
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SPRINGFIELD SUN

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COMING EVENTS

Feb. 7 (Fri.)—Lions Club, meeting, Half-Way House, Route 20, 8:30 P. M.

Feb. 7 (Fri.)—Basketball, Regional vs. Cranford, away, 7:30 P. M.

Feb. 7 (Fri.)—D. of A., meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M.

Feb. 10 (Mon.)—Girl Scout Committee, meeting, home of Mrs. George Morton, 108 Morris Avenue, 2:30 P. M.

Feb. 10 (Mon.)—Baltusol B. & L. Ass'n., meeting, 277 Morris Avenue, 8 P. M.

Feb. 10 (Mon.)—Holy Name Society, meeting

Personal Mention---

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

Mrs. Robert B. Slaughter, Mrs. Donald Lyons, Mrs. Walter Charles, Mrs. George Pultz, Mrs. Edward Steitz, Mrs. William Elchhorn and Mrs. James Haggert, all of Springfield, and Miss Hilda Wismar of Union, members of a local bridge club, held a dinner and theatre party in New York on Tuesday.

Mrs. Fred Neumann of 87 Battle Hill avenue is recuperating at her home from an injured hand. Anthony Schaffernoth of South Springfield avenue and Michael Whelan of Westfield are vacationing in Texas and California.

Carol Ann Mente of Riverside drive returned to school on Monday after a three weeks' illness. Mrs. George Phillips of 16 Marlon avenue has been confined to her home the past week with illness.

Mrs. Edmund Smith of Garwood, formerly Miss Marion Phillips of Iowa, has resigned her position as French teacher at Regional High School. Miss Soldan from Montclair State Teachers' College has taken her place.

Arlotte Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Moore of 92 Battle Hill avenue will entertain tomorrow in honor of her tenth birthday. Those who will be present will include Anne Cuddeby, Yvonne Hillmyer, Glenn Phillips, Sam Boublis, John Rahenkamp, Elsie and Carl Torp and Edward and Lou Lawson.

Mrs. William J. Thompson, Sr., of 295 Morris avenue returned to her home on Wednesday from Overlook Hospital, Summit, where she had been a patient for the past three weeks. She is reported "doing nicely."

Mr. and Mrs. Richard de Crescenzo of 120 Morris avenue, who have been on a month's trip to the West, returned home early this week.

Wedding Held Of Evelyn Zwigard



Miss Evelyn Rose Zwigard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph E. Zwigard of 13 Rose avenue was married to Paul Charles Tully, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo L. Tully of Bronxville, on Saturday morning at a nuptial mass in St. James' Church. The Rev. Daniel A. Coyle, pastor, performed the ceremony.

The sister of the bridegroom, Miss Marie Tully was maid of honor and a college classmate of the bride, Miss Elizabeth Badcock, was bridesmaid. Florence Wittkop, cousin of the bride, was flower girl. The best man was Charles Zwigard, the bride's brother and Edward Dassing, her cousin, Robert Murray and Leo Tully, brother of the bridegroom, were ushers.

The bride is a graduate of St. Vincent Academy, Newark, and of the College of St. Elizabeth, Convent Station. She was advertising manager of the college year book and is recording secretary of the Junior A-Kemps. The bridegroom was graduated from St. Patrick's High School, Millburn, N. J., and the University of Notre Dame and is a member of the Notre Dame Club of New York. A reception was held at the Chanticleer, Millburn.

"Spirit" is the Lesson-Sermon subject for Sunday, February 9, in all Christian Science Churches and Societies throughout the world.

The Golden Text is: "If we live in the Spirit, let us also walk in the Spirit." (Galatians 5:25).

Among the Lesson-Sermon citations is the following from the Bible: "Teach me, O Lord, the way of thy statutes; and I shall keep it unto the end." (Psalms 119:33).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Spiritual sense is a conscious, constant capacity to understand God. It shows the superiority of faith by works over faith in words." (p. 202).

Church Services

Presbyterian Rev. Dr. Geo. A. Llogett, Pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 A. M. Men's Bible Class, 9:45 A. M. Morning Service, 11 A. M. Intermediate Christian Endeavor at 7 P. M.

Topic: "The Mission To Alaska." Dr. Llogett will not give his weekly sermon Sunday but will turn the pulpit over to the Rev. Everett B. King of the Presbyterian National Board of Home Missions.

The Christian Endeavor Society will meet Sunday at 7 o'clock. Kenneth Springle, the treasurer, will lead on the topic, "You And Your Money." The session will be under the supervision of William Felmeth, assistant pastor. He will speak on "God's Cure For An Inferiority Complex."

On Monday at 6:15 P. M., the Christian Endeavor Society will visit the Presbyterian Church of Roselle to commemorate the 60th anniversary of the founding of Christian Endeavor. Supper will be served at 7 P. M. Samuel Bilzard, assistant pastor of the Roselle church and county Christian Endeavor president, will be in charge.

Methodist Rev. Carl C. E. McLaughlin, Ph. D., Minister. Sunday School at 9:45 A. M. Morning Service at 11 A. M. Epworth League at 5:45 P. M. Evening at 7:45 P. M.

Topic: "The Dynamite Of God." Because of alterations in the sanctuary, there will be no evening service. Evening service will be resumed on February 23 when members of Continental Lodge of Millburn will be present at 7:45 P. M.

The Epworth League will hold its monthly business meeting in the church on Tuesday at 8 o'clock. The "Ball And Chain Ring" will hold a St. Valentine card party in the social rooms of the church on February 14 at 8 P. M.

St. James' Catholic Rev. Daniel A. Coyle, Rector. Masses: 7:30, 8:45, 10:15 and 11:15 A. M. Sunday School following at 8:45 A. M. Morning prayer and sermon by the Rector, 11 A. M.



Student nurses, among whom is included Miss Winifred Ruban of Springfield, received caps in ceremony Friday night in Overlook Hospital, Summit, ending probationary period.

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

Among the new popular novels include AND NEW STARS BORN by Faith Baldwin. The beauty of Hawaii is the background of this romantic novel. Lani Aldrich was born and spent her early childhood in the island with her invalid mother after her father was killed in an unfortunate accident.

The story opens in Washington where Lani falls in love with Dexter Warren and again meets Jim Bruce, the son of the man who was accidentally responsible for her father's death. The trouble is Warren is married to Muriel whom he no longer loves, but who will not give him a divorce. Lani returns to Hawaii on account of the death of her mother and there the two rivals meet and Lani realizes which one she loves most.

THE GREAT MISTAKE by Mary Roberts Elie. An exciting setting, three murders, five people with valid reasons for committing these murders, four people with a sense of humor and a real love-story. Don't miss reading it.

THE BRIGHT PAVILIONS by Hugh Walpole. This is the story of the two Herries brothers, Nicholas, the kindly giant and Robin, the idealist and dreamer, and of Philip Irvine, handsome and vain. When Nicholas first met Irvine they fought and Nicholas wounded him. From that moment they were enemies. When Irvine married the girl Robin loved, the hatred among the three was sealed. This novel is the fifth of the Herries chronicles.

Realty Transfers Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Nulph to Evelyn Peomuller, property in the northeast line of Hillsdale avenue, 272.24 feet from South Springfield avenue, produced.

Florence J. Diver, widow, to the Township of Springfield, right, title and interest in property situate in Morrison road.



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Notice of School Election TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD SCHOOL DISTRICT NOTICE OF ELECTION NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the legal voters of the School District of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union, that the annual meeting for the election of three members of the local Board of Education, will be held at the James Caldwell School, Mountain Avenue.

Regular Meeting Held January 23, 1941 Regular meeting of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders was held at the Court House, Millburn, N. J., on Tuesday, January 23rd, 1941, at two P. M.

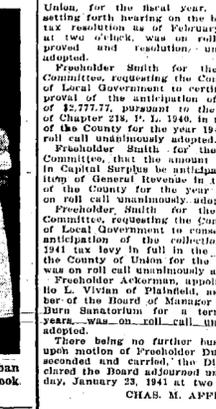
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Synopsis of Minutes of Board of Freeholders January 21, 1941 Adjourned meeting held January 21, 1941. Adjourned meeting of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders was held at the Court House, Millburn, N. J., on Monday, January 21st, 1941 at two P. M.

Delivery Of SUN Donated To Draftees, Others In Service In response to the appeal 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.

Engaged To Wed Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Grimm of 25 Springfield Avenue have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marjorie Grimm to Francis A. MacKenzie, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. MacKenzie of Hope Valley, Rhode Island.

Remember, Last Winter Cold rooms... drafty house... high fuel bills. Save up to 30 percent fuel and be comfortable this winter for as little as \$5.00 per month.



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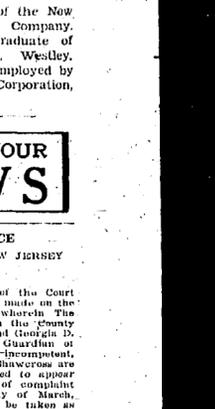
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Miss Evelyn Rose Zwigard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph E. Zwigard of 13 Rose avenue was married to Paul Charles Tully, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo L. Tully of Bronxville, on Saturday morning at a nuptial mass in St. James' Church.

Engaged To Wed Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Grimm of 25 Springfield Avenue have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marjorie Grimm to Francis A. MacKenzie, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. MacKenzie of Hope Valley, Rhode Island.

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Double the Usual Quantity February Special! RYTEX TWEED-WEAVE PRINTED STATIONERY. In a delectable new "sun-kissed" Peach-glow shade... also, in Bon-Bon Blue or Coral White. A shadowy pattern in the paper lends a smart "tweedy" appearance... and your pen fairly glides over the smooth writing surface.

ACT NOW - SAVE YOURSELF EXTRA BILLS AND WORRIES. Protect your home from frozen water pipes. Frozen water pipes cost you real money... cause you great discomfort and worry. So don't trust to luck alone for protection in icy weather. Act now to save yourself extra bills and worries. Safeguard your water pipes all winter this effective way: (1) Make basement windows and doors secure against cold air and draughts. (2) Wrap exposed pipes in rags or paper. (3) And on freezing nights let the water trickle all night from one faucet—a quart a minute is enough. This safeguard, costing just a few pennies a night, can save you BIG repair bills.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by CARTER FIELD

Fight on President's aid-to-Britain program links personal element to Wilson's opposition... British make grave mistake in agricultural policy.

WASHINGTON—So many of the political phases of the present help to Britain situation remind observers of the days just before American participation in the first World War that the actual relationships of some of the men involved are of interest.

For instance, there is Sen. Bennett Champ Clark of Missouri, one of the leading opponents of President Roosevelt's foreign policy. The senator is the son of Speaker Champ Clark, who in 1915 and 1916 was one of the outstanding opponents of President Wilson, insisting, as his son does now, that "the President is leading us into war."

Of course the Clark case was embittered by the personal rivalry of the two men. Champ Clark had been a candidate for the Democratic nomination in 1912 and, according to majority rule, was in a way entitled to it, for he won all the primaries in which he entered, including some against Woodrow Wilson.

Senator Clark was his father's parliamentary clerk at the time, and so was ever more devotedly loyal and partisan.

LA FOLLETTE ISOLATIONIST Another son who is carrying on the same fight his father made against the White House on the isolationist issue is Robert M. La Follette. Perhaps no figure in our political history was ever treated more drastically than the elder La Follette for what was regarded as his unpatriotic course.

Charles A. Lindbergh, consciously or not is affected by the same sort of thing. His father, a member of the house in those days, was an isolationist, and voted against the declaration of war. He was persecuted, at a time when the Atlantic flier was at probably the most impressive age.

Sen. Burton K. Wheeler is another of this group, though in Wheeler's case he underwent persecution himself. In the war days he was a district attorney in Montana, and if there was anything short of traitor which was not said about him, it could not be printed anyway.

He had plenty of enemies, both in Montana and Washington, who virtually left nothing unsaid about him, so naturally he bears a few scars. Add to this the fact that he became closely associated later with the elder La Follette, being his running mate on the Progressive ticket for President in 1924, and you have a background which will explain everything.

A study of the list of those opposing the lend-lease bill to aid Britain will reveal that while the illustrations given are the most spectacular, there are plenty of others.

Britain's Agricultural Policy Unsound It is very obvious now that the British made a mistake in their whole agricultural policy, from the national defense standpoint—a mistake almost as grave as their lack of preparedness.

Sir Charles Ross, inventor and manufacturer of the famous Ross rifle in the days preceding and during the last World War, has been spending away at the British government from his home in Washington since 1939 to do something drastic about the food situation.

Sir Charles has been deeply interested in agricultural problems for many years. As the largest remaining landowner in Scotland, he pried every bit of information possible out of the U. S. department of agriculture with a view to making those lands more productive.

As a result, he came early to a pronounced conviction that tractors were absolutely necessary. Early in the war he urged that it was vital to Britain's safety to have every possible acre producing food. He seized on a calculation printed in the London Times which showed that some 3,000,000 acres, which had been under cultivation at the close of the last war, in 1919, were not being used for the production of food a year ago.

"Proper use of those 3,000,000 acres," says Sir Charles, "would have made Britain almost self-sufficient on foodstuffs. But this was not done.

"But for years prior to the outbreak of this war the British government had deliberately discouraged domestic agriculture, allowing the prices to sink below the cost of production. The purpose of this was to give a trade advantage to our industries. We wanted to sell our manufactured products in Argentina for example, so we wanted to be able to buy in return the beef and grain of that country," he explained.

Kathleen Norris Says: Don't Marry a Man to Change Him

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)



He never rises when a woman stands up to leave the table; he doesn't take off his hat when women are in the elevator, or pull out my chair. In short, he is a rough diamond.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS THE fears of a girl before she takes the serious step of marriage are very natural fears. Any girl who is willing to jump into new life, accept the new name and home, responsibilities and position without any misgivings is a rather shallow girl. We expect the bride to be a little dubious, a little hesitant, a little afraid of her own fitness to handle the problems of marriage.

But the other extreme is almost as unfortunate as the one of too much confidence. To weigh and measure, doubt and worry, analyze and hesitate over your matrimonial prospects is to rob the happiest time of your life of its fragrance and beauty. When I receive a letter like the following, I have small hopes that the girl who wrote it is headed for a successful experience as a wife.

An Eye to Alterations. "David and I have been engaged for more than a year," writes Maude Brown. "He is 34, I am seven years younger; we are both school-teachers. Everything I know of David's character is fine, but there are many little things about him that worry me; they may not seem important to most girls, but they are to me. I would not hurt his feelings for the world; just because he has not had some of the social advantages that most of my friends have had."

"But I feel that just a few changes in him would make him perfect in himself and I need advice as to how to go about accomplishing them. Intellectually he is more than a match for any of my friends; next year he will probably be superintendent of our Union High, the youngest man ever to hold that position.

"To give you an idea of what I mean, David is very outspoken before our friends; he will say things like: 'How can you folks afford that car?' or 'We're going to board with Maude's mother while, at regular boarder rates'; little intimate matters that embarrass me and my friends. Once at a picnic David refused frankfurters saying that they 'gave him gas'; he never rises when a woman stands up to leave the table; he doesn't take off his hat when women are in the elevator, or pull out my chair, or open the car door for me. In short, he is a rough diamond, but he is a diamond!

Makes Her Feel Self-Conscious. "Now, if these things worry me before marriage, and make me self-conscious before all my old group—he is a comparative newcomer in town, by the way, will they not worry me infinitely more when we are married, and I feel that there is no escape? Marriage is a delicate and an intimate relationship; to a sensitive woman there cannot be in it too much consideration or finessing. I want to be proud of my husband in every way, and in every way that really counts, I am proud of David. He is moderate in all his habits, popular, thrifty, successful.

Would Destroy David's Bigness. "I would hope by gentleness and example and the influence of a wife to influence him, but even now he only laughs good naturedly if I am disturbed, and within a few days renigms the offence, whatever it was. David really does not see in what way he is falling me, and I ask myself if he ever will see. Have you had problems similar to this one before, and if you have what has been your advice?"

My advice in this case, Maude, is to David and not to you... It is Punch's immortal advice to the young man about to marry. "Don't." You are going into this partnership determined to destroy David's bigness and confidence and originality by a long process of finesses; you care already for the opinion and judgment of your friends more than you care for his. Your attitude is not loyal, protective, confident; you are not looking beyond those school-teaching days in a small town to the days when he, with all his crudeness and frankness and tactlessness will be moved on to a better position. No, you've determined to make a polished courtesan out of him, a husband who does everything Maude wants him to do, a lackey dancing about with chairs and opening car doors and never forgetting to remove his hat.

It's unfortunate that David didn't have a mother during his small boyhood, to train him in gentler manners. The example of a wife may indeed change him miraculously, but only if that wife makes him feel that he is the one object of her solicitude in the matter. Not to impress her friends, not to save her embarrassment, not to spare her old-maidly nerves, but because she loves him, because she is close to him in everything, and she likes to receive from him the little attentions that all women prize.

To take the attitude of a teacher, to guide, to destroy her marriage sooner or later, for David is obviously the bigger-natured person of the two, and to have a swarm of gnats, in the shape of gentle reproaches, sweet reminders, sensitive tears, and hurt suggestions, buzzing around his head from morning until night will speedily disillusion him.

Star Dust STAGE SCREEN RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

THE baton Judy Garland carried fourteen years ago in an act which she did with her sisters at a Lancaster theater has been rejuvenated for her starring role in "Ziegfeld Girl."

Four-year-old Judy kept the "stick" among her souvenirs of "The Gumm Sisters" era. During "Pigskin Parade," in which she first won screen recognition, she carried it again. Now as the drum majorette in the M-G-M musical finale number, it once again comes out of hiding—but with a difference.

"The Gumm Sisters" era. During "Pigskin Parade," in which she first won screen recognition, she carried it again. Now as the drum majorette in the M-G-M musical finale number, it once again comes out of hiding—but with a difference.

Published in silver, it has 100 sparkling rhinestones studding the head. "I'm sure if it had been as impressive 14 years ago as it is now, we would have received more than 50 cents apiece for our 'Gumm Sisters' act," chuckled the young star.

It's pretty Ellen Drew who gets the feminine lead in "The Night of January 13th" when it finally goes before the cameras. Patricia Morrison was to have had it. Casting difficulties for the picture began last February, when Don Ameche refused to have anything to do with it; Robert Preston is now slated for the Ameche role.

Frank Capra's "Meet John Doe" will be more than just a good picture; its release celebrates his 20 years of picture making. He's made 26 pictures and is one of Hollywood's few directors who can be depended on to turn out top-notch ones.

Rise Stevens, young American mezzo-soprano of the Metropolitan Opera company, who made her first appearance at the White House when she participated in the inaugural concert this year, has been signed by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Her first picture will be a Technicolor musical; she'll leave for Hollywood at the end of April, after the completion of her concert and radio season, and begin work in May.

She made her debut with the Metropolitan in 1938 (she'd shattered a 55-year-old record, when she was 10, by informing Metropolitan officials that she was "not yet ready to accept the greatest opportunity opened to a young artist"). Still in her mid-twenties, she is one of the company's leading mezzo-sopranos, and lovely looking, too. She's going to offer very, very keen competition for Jeanette MacDonald.

It was aching arms, not art, that lent a new and more sinister note to Humphrey Bogart's performance in Warner Brothers' "High Sierra." Visitors to the set noticed a new and sinister alertness, produced by Bogart's carrying his arms out from his body as if ready for a quick draw.

"When you have a holster strapped tight under each arm all day, you get tired of the contact and involuntarily hold your arms away from your body," Bogart explained. "But I may as well confess: when I found that it gave a sinister effect, I kept doing it, even without guns."

Boris Karloff is appearing on the New York stage in a gothic, New Orleans and New York styled, "Arsenic and Old Lace." He's cast as a man who terrifies people because he looks so much like Boris Karloff of the movies. And even highly sophisticated members of the audience are audibly delighted when they recognize him. Mr. Karloff, incidentally, gives an excellent performance as the man who resembles him.

Turhan Selahattin Shultany Bey is a new name in American motion pictures; its owner is a young man of distinguished lineage in Turkey. But when 24-year-old Turhan came to this country to seek his fortune he left his dignified and aristocratic past behind him. Which was just as well, for when the cast and crew of "Murder on the Second Floor" had difficulty pronouncing his name they just dubbed him "Boy Rum."

ODDS AND ENDS—Doris Dudley eyed her diamond hair ornament blue for a role in the Miriam Hopkins stage play "Battle of the Angels"; now the play has been called off, and Doris must turn blonde again, just for a role in another play, "The Boy Tree"...

Some years ago a bride that I knew asked four old friends in for tea. They didn't know her husband very well; they were surprised to find that "tea" was actually tea and not cocktails and that he didn't smoke, didn't like many of the things they liked, and had a distinctly Swedish accent.

Children's Clothes Come First On 1941 Spring Sewing Program

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



MOthers attention! With the coming of spring, every little girl wants a smart new dress to wear. So it's high time for mothers to lay plans for the annual sewing campaign. It is none-too-early to start investigating the smart new pastel plaids, the denims, shantungs and challis that are favorites for juvenile fashions this spring.

Even if the budget is slim and you haven't had experience at sewing, there is no excuse for making daughter do without good-looking clothes. You can learn to do a professional job of dressmaking by spending just a few afternoons at your local sewing center.

Nowadays, even the couturier finishes are easy for beginners to handle, because modern sewing machine attachments make pleating, ruffling, tucking, cording and applique, besides the dozens of other "neat tricks" they perform.

Certain to win the heart of every young "miss" is the favorite bolero suit-dress in cotton plaid with separate tucked blouse as shown to the left in the picture. The plaid; the all-around pleated skirt and the cute felt derby hat with a little red feather have a look about them that will delight the heart of a child. You can get inexpensive washable plaids that look like fine wool weave, or, if you prefer, there are handsome 100-per cent wool clan plaids to be had at little additional cost. Plaid gingham is smart, too.

The advantage of a two-piece dress of this type is that different blouses can be worn with it, also the separate bolero gives it the efficiency of a jacket suit. The Peter Pan collar and front closing on the blouse are embellished with inch-wide ruffles, done in a jiffy with the ruffler gadget on your machine. The very crisp pleats in the skirt take a mere matter of minutes to make with the pleater attachment. All the other det finishings, such as the curving edge of the bolero front, is the unerring work of the little edge stitcher.

See the newest version of the ever-beloved sailor dress illustrated to the right in the group. Use navy flannel or serge or try ordinary white denim for this dress, and you will honorably be singing the praises of this sturdy good-looking material. The important-looking red embroidered anchor insignia on the long bishop sleeve is made with a darning stitch and transfer pattern right. You can easily monogram daughter's blouses, scarfs and "nightsies" and pajama sets on the sewing machine, to the utter delight of your child. A separate white-pique-collared blouse is enhanced with eighth-inch-wide braid, attached with the blind-stitch braider gadget in no time at all.

A perfect princess dress of challis (centered in the group) is buttoned all the way down the front with tiny buttons and buttonholes, easily made with the buttonhole attachment on the machine. Cunningly tipped patch pockets are perched high on the dress lending both an ornamental and useful note. Spun rayon prints or the new printed jersey make up satisfactorily in the simple princess frocks.

Rolling and coaxingly pushing the gloves off your hands, put them in a turkish towel, pressing out the excess moisture. Then stretch out the fingers a bit, blow in the gloves and lay them on a turkish towel to dry—never on a radiator or other hot surface. Just before they are dry, finger press them, working the leather, especially inside the gloves, with your fingers so as to make it soft and pliable.

And that's all there is to it! You can even wash your colored gloves if the leathers have been tanned in this country. Put a teaspoon of vinegar in each basin of water as this helps keep the color. Some of the color may bleed out, but if your gloves are not badly soiled, so that you can wash them quickly, the amount of color that comes out won't make any difference and it will not be streaked.

Just one warning! Don't ever rub soap on your gloves. And don't use a brush on soiled spots as this roughs the leather.

FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

By ROGER B. WHITMAN (© Roger B. Whitman—WNU Service.)

Applying Paint. QUESTION: What are the relative merits of applying paint in a repair job on exterior shingles with a brush and with a spray? Answer: On a rough and uneven surface, such as shingles, a spray will drive paint into cracks and crevices that a brush could reach only with great difficulty. The disadvantage of spraying is that parts that are not to be painted, as for instance, trim and porches, must be covered to keep the spray from striking them. The spray being a fine mist that is carried by the wind, even distant parts of the house may be accidentally coated. A professional painter finds the investment in a spray gun, air compressor and hose to be worth while, but an amateur with only occasional jobs to do will hardly find it so.

Rainwater Disposal. Question: In a heavy downpour when water overflows the gutters, it gushes through my bulkhead, or foundation wall, into the cellar, entering over the top of the bulkhead door—Can I get a door that is waterproof? Answer: There is on the market a bulkhead door complete with slides that is made of sheet metal and that is practically waterproof. A dealer in building materials should know about it, or can find out about it from the Architects' Samples, 101 Park avenue, New York city. But instead of checking the effect, I should think it would be better to get after the cause by increasing the size of the gutters, giving them more slope, or doing whatever else is necessary to improve the drainage that they give.

Making Storm Windows. Question: Being quite adept with tools, my husband wishes to make storm windows for our house. Is this too difficult a job for an amateur? He has made screens, etc. Answer: There is much more to the making of storm windows than of screens. All corners must be tightly mortised and the crossbars for the panes of glass must be firm. This work requires machine tools, for to make all the joints by hand takes most careful workmanship and is a long job. However, he should be able to buy the frames at a shop and door mill in the rough, with the idea of doing the glazing and making the final fittings himself.

Peeling Paint. Question: Two years ago our rough-finished cement stucco house was painted, the paint being a case-in mixture. Some years before, the house had been painted with a mixture containing oil. The new paint almost immediately began scaling. What is the reason? How can the condition be remedied? Answer: It may be that the previous painting filled the pores so completely that the new paint could not penetrate and get a bond. For another thing, the casing paint may not have been intended for outside use on stucco. Were I in your place I would talk things over with the company that did the paint job.

Buckled Tar Shingles. Question: My garage roof is covered with tar paper composition shingles, with a sanded surface. Some of the shingles have buckled and the sanded surface and color have worn off. They have been nailed flat, and the roofer now suggests painting the shingles a uniform color. Is this practical? What type of paint should be used? Answer: Yes, it is practical. Some of the asphalt shingle manufacturers make an asphalt paint for the purpose of coating asphalt shingles. The paint will renew the dried-out oils in the shingles.

Extra Awning. Question: A stationary awning I have over an open porch has become porous in spots. Can you suggest any treatment to overcome this condition? Answer: The awning can be made waterproof by painting with a solution of one pound of shaved paraffin in a gallon of a half-and-half mixture of clear gasoline and carbon tetrachloride. The fabric should be stretched when applying; it should also be dry. Clear gasoline can be used instead of the above mixture, but great care must be taken against fire.

Outdoor Fireplace. Question: Where can I get plans and descriptions of outdoor fireplaces? Answer: Get a copy of the "Barbecue Book," which can be had from the Sunset magazine, San Francisco, for \$1. This contains the best information that I have seen on outdoor fireplaces and grills and the whole subject of barbecuing—including recipes.

Loose Chair Rungs. Question: How can I refasten the rungs of wood chairs on which the old glue has dried out? Wood putty does not hold, and I cannot set up a glue melting-pot outfit. Answer: At a hardware store you can get some thin slips of steel that are intended for that particular job. They come in different sizes, and have a few teeth on each side. A slip of the right size is put around the end of a rung and, with the rung driven into the socket. The teeth hold it in place.

Ask Me Another A General Quiz

The Questions

- 1. What is a stirrup cup? 2. Which of the following canals was the first to be constructed—Welland, Suez, or Panama? 3. What Roman emperor be-slowed a consulship on his horse? 4. Which word in the English language has the most meanings? 5. From what animal is most catgut obtained? 6. What sorcerer in mythology changed men to swine? 7. When were the first dining cars introduced by railroads? 8. War is compared with which of the ancient gods?

The Answers

- 1. A farewell drink. 2. Suez canal, cut in 1859-60. 3. Caligula. 4. The word "set" has more meanings and more possible uses than any other term in the English language. In defining and describing it—the Oxford dictionary, for example, employs 30,000 words. 5. Sheep. 6. Circe. 7. The first railway dining car was introduced on the Baltimore & Ohio route in 1863. 8. Moloch (a god, worshiped by several Semitic peoples), to whom human sacrifices were offered.



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CAMEL THE SLOWER-BURNING CIGARETTE

Glamour Jewels



Tales of the jewelry treasures that are sojourning in America at present sound like fairy stories for grown-ups. Many aristocratic refugees from Europe brought vast fortunes in diamonds to this country. At the moment we have with us the opals of Queen Victoria, the emerald that Napoleon gave to Marie Louise (now set in a diamond necklace), and a brooch made for Franz Josef of Austria to present to his precious "Kathl." Pictured herewith is a Russian, handpanned fan set in diamond-studded sticks, which was the nuptial gift of a grand duchess. The diamond bracelet and ring worn on the outside of the glove in the continental manner is of modern design. The formal white satin gown shows an embroidered pattern of gold thread and brilliants.

American Gloves Wash Beautifully

American-made gloves, doeskins, suedes and mohaws wash beautifully, and here's the way it is done—exactly the way our manufacturers of leather gloves tell everyone to wash them.

Make a bowlful of good-thick-suds with lukewarm water and an artery-cleansing soap or soap flakes, being sure that every bit of the flakes is dissolved. Then putting on the gloves, wash them just as though you were washing your hands. Next rinse them in clear lukewarm water and then make another bowlful of lighter suds for the final time. If they happen to be glace-finished gloves, capskin or pigskin, the final rinse should be clear, cool water instead of soapy water.

Rolling and coaxingly pushing the gloves off your hands, put them in a turkish towel, pressing out the excess moisture. Then stretch out the fingers a bit, blow in the gloves and lay them on a turkish towel to dry—never on a radiator or other hot surface. Just before they are dry, finger press them, working the leather, especially inside the gloves, with your fingers so as to make it soft and pliable.

And that's all there is to it! You can even wash your colored gloves if the leathers have been tanned in this country. Put a teaspoon of vinegar in each basin of water as this helps keep the color. Some of the color may bleed out, but if your gloves are not badly soiled, so that you can wash them quickly, the amount of color that comes out won't make any difference and it will not be streaked.

Just one warning! Don't ever rub soap on your gloves. And don't use a brush on soiled spots as this roughs the leather.

Tonsil Removal Doesn't Always Prevent Colds

By DR. JAMES W. BARTON
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

WHEN a youngster has frequent colds, parents may feel that removal of the tonsils might prevent these colds. Experience has amply proven that the removal of tonsils does not prevent colds except in some cases where the cold always begins with a sore throat.

There is present throughout the world today a feeling that tonsils should not be removed unless it can be definitely shown that they are to blame for the symptoms present. Thus in the Hospital for Sick Children, London, 2,729 operations for removal of tonsils were performed in 1938, as compared with 4,730 operations in 1930.

In discussing the removal of tonsils and adenoids, Sir Lancelot Barrington-Ward at the Royal Society of Medicine, said that the tonsil was in his experience much the more dangerous element. The structure of the tonsil allowed organisms to remain dormant or quiet, but nevertheless active, leading to chronic general poisoning of the system or flare-up into acute inflammation from time to time.

Adenoids, on the other hand, acted simply as an obstruction to the breathing or by a low grade infection causing inflammation of the ear or the glands in the neck.

Size Not Important.

In discussing tonsils it was stated that large tonsils might not be septic (pouring poison into the blood stream) and septic tonsils might not be large. Mere size is not important unless it is causing obstruction.

How can it be known that a tonsil or tonsils are septic? The appearance doesn't tell much, but if there are certain noticeable conditions the physician usually decides to have the tonsils removed.

1. Repeated attacks of tonsillitis which can only be stopped by removing the tonsils.

2. Chronic or persistent enlargement of the upper deep gland of neck, without enlargement of the other glands, always means infection of the tonsils.

3. Middle ear diseases followed by mastoid infection and deafness is due to infection from tonsil and adenoid in most cases.

Infected tonsils should be removed when there is a history of rheumatism accompanied by heart disease or chorea-St. Vitus' dance.

Facts Regarding Angina Pectoris

ANGINA pectoris—breast-pang not only frightens the patient but frightens the entire family, as these "heart attacks" are distressing to endure and even to watch. There is a strangling, vice-like pain in the chest over the heart or under the breast bone which is brought on by physical effort (exercise) or emotional disturbance. It lasts but a short time, during which the patient stands in whatever position he happens to be in at the time and as he stands he is feeling that if he makes the slightest move it may be his last.

Angina pectoris is often caused by the heart muscle (the muscle which pumps the blood from the heart to all parts of the body) not receiving enough blood from the "little blood vessels" which supply the heart muscle with blood from the general supply as it circulates throughout the body. Naturally, if the heart muscle does not get enough pure blood it cannot work, that is, pump the blood from the heart to all parts of the body, and so no movement is made by the patient to make the heart muscle do any work until it gets a little more pure blood into it with which to continue work.

These attacks of angina pectoris are really "life savers" because the individual learns what is likely to bring on an attack—heavy work, excitement, a fit of anger or other emotional disturbance—and so by living carefully he is enabled to live a useful and often a long life.

Most angina patients carry little pills (thin glass tubes) of amyl nitrite, that can be easily broken in a handkerchief and inhaled, which soon ends the attack.

QUESTION BOX
Q.—Please suggest another treatment other than Whitfield's ointment for athlete's foot.

A.—The symptoms are those of athlete's foot—ringworm of the feet—as your physician has pointed out. It is called eczematoid ringworm of the feet. Whitfield's ointment has strength in considered excellent treatment. The dusting powder prescribed by your physician is likely sodium thiosulfate 1 part to 4 parts boracic acid.

Fun for the Whole Family

BIG TOP

By ED WHEELAN



LALA PALOOZA Kipling Has a Rival

By RUBE GOLDBERG



S'MATTER POP—Even Dunk the Enemy, if Possible

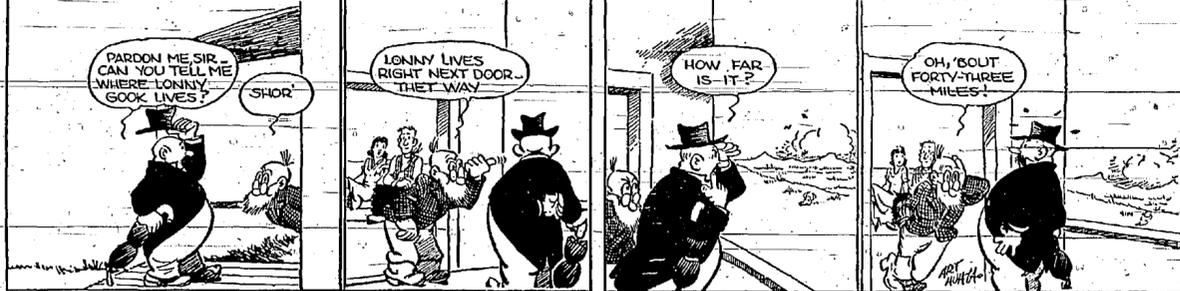
By C. M. PAYNE



MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY

Anything Else You'd Like to Know?



POP—Station X X X Calling

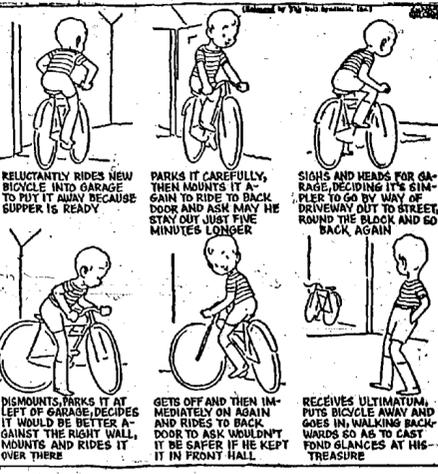
By J. MILLAR WATT



THE SPORTING LANG ARMSTRONG



NEW BICYCLE BY GLUYAS WILLIAMS



New Shirtwaister For You to Make

MAKE up this smart tailored dress-in-a refreshing Spring print, or bright-colored wool, or dark flat crepe with bright buttons. It will give a real lift to your spirits and look gay as a holly berry under your winter coat. There's no better way to start the year right than with a really smart



THE AUTO HORN SOLUTION Mayor LaGuardia of New York is in another campaign against automobile horns, but his zone makes the same mistake others make when he thinks anything can be done about auto horns except abolishing the darned things. Campaigns to soften the notes, decrease the volume and dilute the pitch are silly. An auto horn is an auto horn anyway you take it, the human thumb being what it is today.



Caricature of Mayor LaGuardia by Jack Rosen which won first prize recently in Waldorf-Astoria, employees exhibition in arts and crafts.

The mere presence of a horn on an automobile transforms a driver into a speed maniac—a pig, and a fathead with the manners of a dictator and the ethics of a gangster.

He can own a revolver without the slightest yen to use it; he can possess a shotgun without the least impulse to use it, but put an automobile horn under his control and he becomes a potential assassin with all the instincts of a hungry hyena.

"It is the horn," said Elmer Twitchell today, "that gives an auto owner the Nero complex, shucks him of all remnants of civilized impulses and makes him a plain damned fool, filled with the idea that all he has to do is to press the button to make the whole world jump.

"I don't care whether it is a loud horn or a soft horn, a bass horn or a canary, a blaster or a hoop-a-dooper, nothing can prevent the owner from making a nuisance out of it, and Mayor LaGuardia is suffering from drooping intelligence if he thinks otherwise.

"All the reckless driving, all the violations of automobile laws, all the disregard for the rights of other highway users, and most of the auto accidents are due to the horn, and to nothing else. Take that horn off the car and the driver would be forced to depend on common sense.

"Back in the horse and buggy days you didn't see teams crashing into one another at every crossroad or wobbling all over the road at breakneck speed, did you? And why not? Because they never had horns on horses!

"Yes sir, this world started going savage the day the first horn was clamped to a gasoline vehicle. It started swelling up with inconsistency, self-importance and the to-hell-with-everybody-else spirit the first time an auto designer put a button under a car owner's calloused thumb. It converted a nation of tolerant, easy-going, kindly folks into a country of bad-mannered, jittery, wild-riding, mean and homicidal dogs. It made bigger and better hospitals the never-ceasing need of America.

"And there will be no change until the horn is removed, made unconstitutional and plowed under for all time. Man won't be so reckless, so selfish and so frightened once he has to depend on brakes instead of breach of the peace!"

CHILBLAINS? "Don't rush the season!" says the man Who claims he likes winter sports; But yesterday I caught him with A folder on Southern resorts! —Doris Irving.

SHORT STORY A motor car, A human thumb, . . . And peace is "gorn."

Women's hats for spring and summer are being taken from the old family album. Instead of out of old numbers of "Puck" and "Judge."

A New Jersey court holds that anybody walking on a moving escalator does so at his or her own risk. Not only that, but it looks so darned silly.

new-everyday dress, and a crisp shirtwaister is smartest of all!

This easy-to-make design (No. 8853) is exceptionally becoming to those who take woman's sizes, and exceptionally useful, whether you're a suburban wife or a city business woman! It will be pretty for home wear, too, made up in tubfast cottons, and the trio-of-envelope pockets may be omitted if you prefer. A very easy style to make.

Pattern No. 8853 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 38 requires 4 1/2 yards of 30-inch material without nap. Detailed sew chart included. Send order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT. 247 W. Forty-third St., New York Enclose 15 cents in coins for Pattern No. . . . Size . . . Name . . . Address . . .

FREE AT YOUR GROCERS BIG CANNON DISH TOWEL SIZE 17 X 30 WORTH 10¢ OR MORE

YOU GET IT FREE WHEN YOU BUY A BOX OF SILVER DUST THE SUDSY, SNOWY WHITE SOAP FOR DISHES AND LAUNDRY

Lost Sense They never taste who always drink.—Prior.

HENS NEED Calcium-Grit for Better Egg Shells CALCITE CRYSTALS A Crystal-Hard Grit for Grinding Costs so little, does so much. Ask your Food Dealer or write Calcite Crystals, Box 110, Geneva, N. Y.

"All the Traffic Would Bear"

There was a time in America when there were no set prices. Each merchant charged what he thought "the traffic would bear." Advertising came to the rescue of the consumer. It led the way to the established prices you pay when you buy anything today.

Wrestlers Capture Sixth Straight At Jefferson Tuesday

Coach Joseph Battaglia's Regional wrestlers gave their best performance of the season Tuesday afternoon when they extended their undefeated string to six meets with a 19-14 victory over Thomas Jefferson of Elizabeth.

A large crowd witnessed the hard-fought match in the Jefferson gym, and as a result Regional finds itself with Newton High School as the only unbeaten scholastic team in New Jersey. The smaller fellows of Jefferson took their matches to give the Betsytowners an early lead but the middle classes decided the outcome in Regional's favor.

Roger Allertoff, 125-pounder, pinned Roger Curran of Jefferson for the only fall of the meet. Bob Price of Regional defeated his opponent in the 155-pound class by decision in a long-drawn-out-but-which-required two extra periods.

It was Jefferson's first defeat in four meets. Thus far, the Regional matmen have defeated strong Alumni, Dover and Bound Brook squads—in addition to the weaker Lord and Westfield teams, the latter being outclassed by 44-0 in the Westfield gym Saturday night.

Yet remaining on the Regional schedule are Somerville and the always strong Union teams, both to be engaged at home. Somerville visits Springfield Thursday at 3:30 P. M. and Union is scheduled for an appearance on February 20.

The Jefferson summaries: 95-pound class—W. Gallagher, Jefferson, defeated Hund, by decision.

105-pound class—McNair, Jefferson, defeated Schock, by decision.

115-pound class—Recker, Jefferson, defeated Carlson, by decision.

125-pound class—Allertoff, Regional, defeated Curran, by fall, 1:30.

135-pound class—Heldinger, Regional, defeated Bove, by decision.

145-pound class—McCarthy, Regional, defeated Von Bischoffshausen, by decision.

155-pound class—Price, Regional, defeated Simon, by decision (2 extra periods).

165-pound class—Horner, Jefferson, drew with Krueger.

175-pound class—Schmidt, Regional, defeated Red, by decision.

Heavyweight class—Kindervatter, Jefferson, defeated...

Jefferson, defeated Brodsky, by decision. Referee, Harper Adams.

Big Five Conference Standing of Teams

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
REGIONAL	6	1	.857
Rahway	6	2	.750
Linden	3	3	.500
Cranford	2	6	.250
Plainfield	1	6	.142

Scheduled Contests: Tonight REGIONAL at Cranford Linden at Plainfield. Tues.—Linden at REGIONAL.

Results This Week: Rahway 29, Plainfield 20. Cranford 32, Plainfield 18.

Municipal League Standing of Teams

Team	W.	L.
7 Bridge Theatre	36	21
Colonial Rest	34	23
Studio Bar	32	25
Maffy's Key Shop	30	27
George's Tavern	30	27
Bunnell Brothers	28	29
Catalullo	27	30
Lapin Products	27	30
Dodgers	26	31
Barr's Amoco	26	31
Canoe Brook Farm	26	31
Post Office	23	34

Matches Next Tuesday: 7:15 P. M.—Maffy's Key Shop—Catalullo.

7 Bridge Theatre—Studio Bar. Lapin Products—Canoe Brk. Frm.

8:15 P. M.—Bunnell Bros.—George's Tavern. Colonial Rest—Dodgers.

Barr's Amoco—Post Office.

'GONE WITH WIND' RETURNS TO LOEW'S

"Gone With the Wind" returns to Newark today. Again it will play at Loew's State and again the theatre management is excited and making preparations for another mob scene!

Loew's is calling the return booking "The First Anniversary Engagement"—it was playing here at that time last year. So they apparently think that SWTW will return as an annual amusement event, like the circus!

"Nothing cut but the price" is the slogan of the engagement. The prices have been cut about in half, as compared with the first showings. The matinees will be 40 cents and nights 55 cents, including taxes.

The film will be shown exactly as it was before—in its full three hours and forty-five minute length, not one inch has been cut, says Manager Bill Phillips.

The performance will be continuous from 9 a. m. Patrons may come anytime up to 9 p. m. and see a complete show. There will be no reserved seats.

Patronize Our Advertisers

SUMMIT THEATRE LYRIC

TODAY and TOMORROW

ALL NEW! ALL EXCITING! DR. KILDARE'S Crisis with LIONEL BARRYMORE LEW AYRES

LARAINÉ DAY and the Duke Star ROBERT YOUNG

MRS. MAXWELL'S 'Public Deb No. 1' with Geo. Murphy and Brenda Joyce

SUN. - MON. - TUES. Key Jack George FRANCIS OAKIE - BANCROFT

Louise May Alcott's 'LITTLE MEN' Also JACK HOLT in 'Passport To Alcatraz'

WEDNESDAY TO SATURDAY FEB. 12-13-14-15

JOAN BENNETT Francis Lederer Lloyd Anna Nolan Sten

'THE MAN I MARRIED' Also BOB CROSBY and His Orchestra

'LET'S MAKE MUSIC'

Muni At Strand



Paul Muni returns in another of his characterizations in "Hudson's Bay" at the Strand, in Summit, opening on Sunday.

JUST TWO BAD! Bound Brk 50, Regional 41

Team	G.	F.	P.
Orlando	4	2	10
Miner	0	0	0
Tricarolo	0	0	0
Marlin	1	1	3
Berlinski	0	0	19
Stanke	0	0	0
Figel	1	1	3
Imberlant	8	1	17
Totals	23	5	51

Regional (40) Bound Brook (51)

Team	G.	F.	P.
Wanca	6	4	16
Danneman	0	0	0
DiBattista	1	1	3
Ciomelki	0	0	0
Honecker	0	0	0
Zabalski	2	2	6
Yawlak	0	0	0
Casale	4	0	8
Loh	1	0	2
Bubenas	0	0	0
Pushman	1	1	3
Warchol	1	0	2
Totals	16	8	40

Orange 36, Regional 32

Team	G.	F.	P.
Irvin	6	2	14
Neal	1	1	3
Hirt	4	1	8
Kubacki	1	0	2
Grimski	2	1	5
Cordova	0	1	1
Brown	1	0	2
Totals	15	6	36

Regional (32) Orange (36)

Team	G.	F.	P.
Wanca	4	7	15
Warehol	0	0	0
DeBattista	1	0	2
Zabalski	3	1	7
Pushman	0	1	1
Casale	3	1	7
Totals	11	10	32

UNION 2 BIG HITS

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY "THIEF OF BAGDAD" Also "D.U.L.C.Y."

NOTE—On Sat. Mat. Feb. 8, Theatre opens at 12:30. Show Starts 13:15.

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY Ferol Flynn, Olivia DeLavalland in "SANTA FE TRAIL"

Also "SHE COULDN'T SAY NO" with Roger Truan, Cliff Edwards

WEDNESDAY TO SATURDAY "Love Thy Neighbor" with Jack Benny, Fred Allen and Mary Martin

Also "CAPTAIN CAUTION" Cont. Performance—Lincoln's Birthday

Savory Fri. Eve. at 7:15 & Sat. Mat. Serial "Mysterious Dr. Satan"

FREE PARKING MILLBURN

Weekdays Show Starts at 1:30 P. M. Eve's 7:15 Sat. Sun. at 1 P. M. - Continuity

NOW PLAYING - Feb. Sat. Feb. 7, 8 "LOVE THY NEIGHBOR" "NIGHT TRAIN"

SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY Feb. 9, 10, 11 "THIRD FINGER LEFT HAND" Myrna Loy - Melvyn Douglas

CO-FEATURE "CHAD HANNA" Henry Fonda - Dorothy Lamour Linda Darnell

WEDNESDAY THRU SATURDAY Feb. 12, 13, 14, 15 "DOCTOR KILDARE'S CRISIS" Lew Ayres - Lionel Barrymore

Robert Young - Laraine Day Also "SON OF MONTE CRISTO" Louis Hayward - Joan Bennett

CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE ON FEB. 12, LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY. Special Matinees Sat. Mat. Only

Regional Seeded In Cage Tourney

Regional Thomas Jefferson, Rahway and Hillside, four of the outstanding basketball teams in the county, were seeded Wednesday in the fifth annual Union County Conference Tournament. The drawings took place in the Cleveland Junior High School. The games are scheduled to take place on February 14 and 15 at the Armory, Elizabeth. The four high schools selected on their records will have to overcome preliminary opponents and then face each other.

Last year was the first time the seeding method was used. Regional, Rahway, Linden and St. Patrick were in seeded position. However, Regional was the only team to win in the elimination. The other three schools were knocked-out in rapid fashion. In the final, Regional squeezed by Cranford to win the title in an overtime game.

Regional will oppose St. Patrick on February 14 at 9 P. M. Hillside and Scotch Plains will meet at 7 and Westfield and Plainfield at 8.

The winner of the Regional-St. Patrick game will meet the winner of the Westfield-Plainfield match, the Hillside-Scotch Plains winner will meet the Sacred Heart-Linden winner, the Rahway-Edison winner will play the Roselle-Pingry winner and the Jefferson-Cranford winner will meet the St. Mary-Wardlaw-Roselle Park survivor.

If the seeded teams succeed, the semi-finals on February 21 would send Regional against Hillside and Jefferson against Rahway. The final will be held on February 22.

The services of Les Pashman, crack first-string Regional guard will end on Saturday, announced Coach Bill Brown, as the speedy player will reach his twentieth birthday tomorrow, making him ineligible for the tournament.

BOSTON SYMPHONY IN-MOSQUE CONCERT



SERGE KOUSSEVITZKY

Sibelius' Symphony No. 2 in D minor, a composition said to be accepted by the Finnish as an expression of their revolt against oppression, will be included in the program of the Boston Symphony Orchestra concert under the direction of Serge Koussevitzky at the Mosque Theatre, Newark, on February 11. This concert is the first of a series of Foundation concerts sponsored by the Woman's Club of Orange. The Haydn "Symphony in G Major, No. 13" composed in 1785, will open the Boston Symphony concert.

EVE CURIE WILL SPEAK IN NEWARK

Eve Curie, daughter of Madame Marie Curie, discoverer of radium, will speak at the Town Hall of Essex County on Tuesday evening, February 18, at the Mosque Theatre, Newark, according to an announcement made by Mrs. Parker O. Griffith, president. The lecture will replace the January 6 Town Hall meeting which was canceled because of Admiral Yarnell's return to the Naval Service. Mrs. Curie came to the United States for her third lecture tour by way of England where she fled after the surrender of the Belgian Government to the Nazis. She has been serving as one of the editors of the French language newspaper "France" published by the de Gaulle Government and circulated among French emigres in England and distributed by plane over France.



MRS. HOUSEWIFE! THERE ARE BARGAINS IN THE ADS TODAY!

NOW REGENT 21:00

Chad Hanna Comrade X

Anna Neagle No No Nanette

BOWLING! Municipal League

Team	W.	L.	T.
George's Tavern (3)			
Voelker	134	199	187
Dunster	144	202	143
E. Bontempo	108	178	166
A. Bontempo	171	181	252
D. Widmer	178	192	163
Handicap	50	50	50
Totals	875	1002	1011

Team	W.	L.	T.
Catalullo (0)			
Patrick	157	152	160
Ganska	154	188	190
Angelo	161	149	153
Catalullo	165	166	184
Bulla	158	246	156
Handicap	34	34	34
Totals	829	935	911

Team	W.	L.	T.
Canoe Brook Farm (3)			
Henrich	169	169	171
Marlin	158	192	183
Clinty	169	164	125
MacDougall	190	182	177
Miller	179	190	205
Handicap	43	43	43
Totals	865	960	904

Team	W.	L.	T.
Dodgers (0)			
Brill	177	191	130
Detrick	160	165	159
Squires	156	139	131
Dandrea	188	153	204
Bjorstad	146	182	160
Handicap	58	58	58
Totals	829	888	842

Team	W.	L.	T.
Lapin Products (2)			
Roesch	145	93	101
Levando	136	125	168
De Roxtro	168	193	177
Koval	141	134	194
Mechinger	152	144	185
Handicap	77	77	77
Totals	819	768	913

Team	W.	L.	T.
Barr's Amoco (1)			
Teskin	139	170	197
Reichard	148	167	169
Charbert	120	143	161
Smith	146	143	159
Reils	171	163	126
Handicap	62	62	62
Totals	776	848	873

Team	W.	L.	T.
Maffys Key Shop			
Von Borstel	172	178	141
Maffy, Jr.	154	168	208
Maffy, Sr.	152	192	190
Keller	159	209	178
Glynn	161	152	183
Handicap	42	42	42
Totals	840	941	942

Team	W.	L.	T.
Bunnell Brothers (1)			
D. Bunnell	180	170	187
Henshaw	156	165	167
B. Bunnell	172	168	172
Bauer	171	170	165
Huff	172	158	161
Handicap	41	41	41
Totals	892	879	893

Team	W.	L.	T.
Colonial Rest (2)			
Lambert	208	153	179
Rebinger	205	180	203
Nemick	142	168	167
J. Widmer	159	167	126
Doornington	169	164	170
Handicap	26	26	26
Totals	910	882	871

Team	W.	L.	T.
Studio Bar (1)			
Pierson	190	165	170
Kivlen	175	185	123
Sambr	177	180	176
Anderson	169	223	146
Parisi	187	184	172
Totals	898	937	796

Team	W.	L.	T.
Post Office (2)			
B. Heinz	188	158	210
Mulhauser	176	157	143
Wright	186	188	176
Schram m	108	165	109
O. Heinz	140	213	157
Handicap	84	84	84
Totals	882	955	870

Team	W.	L.	T.
Bridge Theatre (1)			
Gero	153	178	189
H. Widmer	145	167	227
Marranlonio	135	1	