

The Springfield Sun

Covering SPRINGFIELD and MOUNTAINSIDE

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Springfield, N. J., Friday, March 21, 1941

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Happy Birthday!

Whether your birthday falls next week or next month, why not have it listed here by calling The SUN, Millburn 6-1256, or Joe H. on a postcard. Our list 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:

- MARCH:
- 21—Paul Maddelella
Gregg I. Frost
Donald Knowlton
Jack Voelker
Mrs. Jane Baker
 - 22—Fred Van Pelt
Mrs. Ernest F. Swisher
Mrs. George G. Olin
Mrs. Marion Pond
 - 23—Joseph A. Celling
Charles G. Nelson
Mrs. Ellsworth Towlen
 - 24—Albert W. Hall
Mildred Spaeth
Donald Morrison
Mrs. Arthur H. Lennox
Carl Fiemer, Jr.
Mrs. Salvatore Del-Duca
 - 25—Walter Ledogar
Miss Claire Cannon
Allen Zahn
Jane Bersler
 - 27—George Welter
Edward M. Cook
Mrs. J. S. Quick
Russell Anderson
Glady's Spaeth
Shirley Ann Pearson
Arthur Groghans, Sr.
Mrs. Fred Thompson

Mayor Chairman Of Scout Drive

Mayor Wilbur M. Selander has been chosen district chairman of the Springfield committee to raise funds for Union Council, Boy Scouts of America, from April 23 to May 3. Ten other district chairmen have also been selected, all working under the general chairmanship of Roderick W. Smith of Cranford.

Other local residents who have signified their intention to serve on the committee are: A. B. Anderson, Carl H. Richard, Ebert B. Johnson, Henry C. McGuire, Edna E. Hershby, James M. Duguid, Postmaster Otto F. Heinz and Robert Marshall, scoutmaster of Troop 60. In the areas served by the Community Chest, out of Elizabeth, the canvass will be for capital funds and in communities not affiliated as in the case of Springfield, the appeal will be for the annual share of budgetary expenditures, as well as capital funds. With the ever increasing growth of the Council, an appeal is made to the public to increase subscriptions so that the officials may adequately meet the increasing need for service.

Union Council plans to raise \$30,000 for a camp site on the 1700-acre tract in Rockaway Township, which was the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Williams of New Marlboro, Mass. The site is only 40 miles from the Council area and is ideal for camping, swimming, fishing, sailing, skating, hiking and other Scout activities, as well as picnic grounds for Cub Scouts and their parents.

Seniors May End Course, Is Ruling

Principal Halsey recommended to the Regional Board of Education Wednesday night that a senior who moves out of the school district be allowed to finish his course at the High School.

This question was brought before the board in the case of Alice Knudsen of Clark, a senior, who moved to Union. Halsey said that she should be permitted to go to Regional High School in permitting a student who moved into Springfield to complete his studies at Union. The recommendation was granted by the board.

According to the board's rule on this matter, students may finish a year at Regional without tuition if their families move from the district after April 30. The principal explained that if this course were followed, it would work a hardship on seniors. The ruling was not changed but the board decided that since such requests are infrequent, each individual case would be examined on its own merits.

The school, according to Halsey, is "exceptionally free" from communicable diseases. There are but five cases of measles and two of scarlet fever. At the present time, there are 88 students on N. Y. A., an increase of ten.

In order to evade rapidly rising prices, the board decided to advertise for bids on school supplies a month earlier than usual. The bids will be received at the next meeting, scheduled for April 16 to April 23, at the school.

The Alumni Association was granted permission to use the auditorium for a show on April 23 and 24, for the scholarship fund.

Lenten Sale To Be Held April 5

The annual Lenten Sale of St. Stephen's Church school will take place on April 5 from 2 to 6 P. M. in the parish house. Home-made cakes, pies, candies and cookies will be on sale at the food table. There will be a grab-bag for children and for garden lovers, there will be plants of many varieties, such as annuals, perennials, shrubs and ferns. At the kitchen window, hot dogs, ice cream, tea and other good things to eat may be purchased for a small sum.

Miss Junita Dickinson is the general chairman for this affair. Serving on the committees, with the first named as chairman, are: Food table, Mrs. Frank Coffman, Mrs. John Minard, Mrs. H. H. Brown, the Misses Myrtle Livingston, Marion Mulligan and Betty Sogor; plant, Earl Rumph, John Runyon, Handley Dickinson and Charles Sutorf; kitchen, the Misses Barbara Hall, Frances Minard, Eleanor Berger and Ruth Ritter; grab-bag, Mrs. Violet Dreyer, the Misses Helen Mueller, Florence Curran, Florence Silence, Betty Mulligan, Doris Broadwell and Dorothy Franke.

A collection of rocks, crystals and gems were exhibited by Edwin Sidermore. He showed the contrast between the rock and the cut gem and in one case he had rocks lighted by an ultra-violet ray which showed formations not visible without the lamp.

Match folders, fastened on a large map of the United States were exhibited by Frank Mays. He also displayed an album of match covers. Three home made afghans were shown by Charles Brokaw. Mrs. Donald Maxwell presented a collection of antique pepper grinders. Mrs. Leroy Minton showed old books and periodicals, some of which went back as far as the early 1800's.

Muriel McDowell, eighth grade winner, showed several of her oil paintings of nature scenes and animal life.

LADIES GUESTS OF LEGION AT PARTY

Forty-five couples attended the St. Patrick's party given in honor of the wives of members of the local American Legion on Saturday in the Legion building. The ladies were served hot dinners by a squad of men especially selected for this pleasant task of waiting on them. Everything was arranged by the men. They even washed dishes. High honors for waiters were given to Herbert Quinlan, Herbert E. Day, Richard C. Horner, Harry Doyle, Charles A. Zoeller, Gregg I. Frost and Richard De Orescenzo.

Commander William White, thanked the women for their generous donations in helping to erect the building. He paid a special tribute to the wives who were so kind to allow their husbands to spend many evenings, Saturdays and Sundays in the construction of the building.

Dancing and refreshments were enjoyed by the group after the formal session.

REMOVALS REPORTED

The following removals were reported in the township since March 1: Elizabeth Ammerman, of 310 Morris avenue, to Jersey City; Edna W. Denton, of 47 South Maple avenue, to Irvington, and Thomas W. Milton, of 67 Tooker avenue, to Belmar.

Springfield, One Of These Days, Will Move That Bagatelle Law

One of these days the Springfield Township Committee is going to introduce those threatened ordinances outlawing—or, at least, regulating—bagatelle, but not just yet.

Again last night the committee postponed action on its latest proposed measure to outlaw the games. The committee, with a scorching blast, several weeks ago ordered the code drafted. The reason for deferment this time is to await completion of litigation in Somerset County Chancery, where bagatelle distributors secured a restraining order on a game ban in North Plainfield.

Twice within a year the committee, with bursts of righteous indignation, has boldly condemned the games as rampant gambling devices and called for immediate measures to restrain or ban them. They minced no words about the perniciousness and menace of unregulated pinball on each occasion and twice sounded the games' "death knell."

Their unanimous determination to "once-and-for-all" pass a law of prevention or control of the games resulted in the following steps:

Recapitulation

June 12, 1940—Shocked by repeated complaints from parents that children were losing as much as "\$1 a day" playing the games, the committee proposed an ordinance setting up a \$200 license fee on each game and prohibiting play by minors. Enactment promised next meeting.

June 19, 1940—Passage deferred pending conference with distributors. Swift action expected next meeting.

Summer, 1940—Much dust accumulating on a proposed ordinance, vaguely remembered as one put un-

der wraps back in early June. Seems that some one asked a committeeman what became of it, and it was explained that each meeting night at least one committeeman was absent and therefore the thing was not introduced. There followed three meetings when all committeemen were tanned and present. No action.

September 18, 1940—Ordinance taken out for short airing when Committeeman Brown asked: "What's being done about bagatelle? Why the delay?" It was explained that Springfield wanted to wait and see what other communities were doing about regulation. The ordinance reinterred.

Autumn—Many towns doing many things about regulating the games, setting up fee from \$250 to \$300. Springfield still waiting.

January 26, 1941—Union County Grand Jury had called for shut-down on all forms of gambling. Springfield committee applauded and asked Police Chief Runyon what about pinball games in township. Chief attacked the games as "nothing but a racket," told of proffered bribe, pleaded for outright ban on the games. Committee, in unanimous accord, stated they were for backing up the chief and the jury, called for swift passage of ordinance outlawing the games entirely. No compromise. Action next meeting.

March 12—Committee postponed action to consider suggestions from the Amusement Board of Trade of New Jersey, distributors. The board, several merchants and a union servicing games have protested the ban. Action expected next meeting.

March 19—Proposed ordinance interred alongside of a June ordinance. This is where we came in.

Renamed Chairman



FREEHOLDER LEE S. RIGBY

Freeholder Lee S. Rigby of Springfield was re-elected to his fifth year as president of Union County Youth Welfare Council Tuesday night in many changes of the organization. The council was formed four years ago at the suggestion of Freeholder Rigby, juvenile delinquency has dropped considerably. In his remarks before the group, he pointed out the many changes of the organization. Much of the activity now is carried on by municipal councils, formed by the institution of the county body, and cooperating under its direction.

Other officers named were: Vice-presidents, Miss Mae V. Lynch, Juvenile Court Judge Henry S. Waldman and Miss Katherine Golden, all of Elizabeth; Dr. Arthur L. Johnson of Cranford and Police Chief Finerman of Summit; secretary, Mrs. Anita S. Quarles of Plainfield, and treasurer, Prosecutor David of Roselle.

Clifford Bernard of Summit was named chairman of the executive committee. Other members will be Paul R. Brown of Linden, O. A. Flynn of Plainfield, Raymond King of Hillside, Mrs. Edward Monroth of Mountaineer, John E. Mongon of Kenilworth, Fred E. Nichols of Roselle, Austin L. Singer of Rahway, Charles A. Wallace of Cranford and William R. Walsh of Union.

BARBARA L. FRENCH TO WED ALLEN ZAHN

Miss Barbara Louise French, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. French of 121 West Passaic avenue, Bloomfield, and Allen Zahn, son of Mrs. Carolyn Zahn of Tompkins lane, will be married this evening at 8:30 o'clock in the Westminster Presbyterian Church, Franklin and Tremont streets, Bloomfield.

The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. James Robert Speer, pastor.

Miss Isabel G. Redfern of Bloomfield will be maid of honor, and the Misses Virginia and Margaret Phillips of Summit will be bridesmaids. Donald French, brother of the bride, will be the best man. David Norman of East Orange and Frantz Behm of Summit will usher. A reception for immediate relatives and friends will follow the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents.

Miss French is a graduate of the Katherine Gibbs Secretarial School and a member of the Bloomfield Junior Women's Club. Mr. Zahn is a graduate of Cooper Union Institute, and the couple will make their home in Washington, D. C., where the former will take a position as assistant chemist in the Navy Department.

TO SERVE LUNCHEON

The annual Spring Luncheon of the Ladies Benevolent Society will be served Thursday afternoon in the Presbyterian chapel from 12 o'clock noon to 1:30. The committee in charge follows: Kitchen, Mrs. Frank R. Kohler; dining room, Mrs. Frank R. Kohler; tickets, Mrs. Conover Willis; and publicity, Mrs. Ovid L. Ste. Marie.

ESCAPED INJURIES

Supervising Principal Fred J. Hodgson escaped serious injuries late Friday afternoon when his car was involved in an accident with a machine off Hobart avenue, Short Hills. The local school head's vehicle completely turned over on its side and ended in an upright position. Mr. Hodgson was uninjured.

GIRL TO POPPENDECKS

A daughter was born yesterday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Poppendeck of South Maple avenue at Overlook Hospital, Summit. Mr. Poppendeck is a member of the English Department at Regional High School.

School Plans On Panel Discussion

A panel discussion on "Guidance of Youth" will be given by Regional P.-T. A. on Thursday evening in the auditorium of the High School. Five prominent speakers will speak on their particular topics in this field. William Manze, director of guidance and chairman program, will be in charge.

Principal Warren W. Halsey will speak on "Guidance in The School." Freeholder Lee Rigby of Springfield will talk on "Community Youth Welfare Efforts."

The church will be represented by the Rev. Dr. Carl O. E. Mellberg, pastor of the Methodist Church who will speak on "The Church and Youth Guidance." Robert Edgar, Jr., youth personnel supervisor of National Youth Administration of New Jersey will present his views on "Government Agencies and Youth."

The medical profession will be represented by Dr. Phyllis Schaefer of Summit, psychiatrist, whose topic will be "Medical Services and Youth."

The home is not represented directly in the panel because it is expected that the parents will participate through questions, thus contributing facts concerning the influence of the home.

The plan of the program involves the introduction of the topic by the chairman followed by ten minute presentation and a five minute discussion for the analysis of questions by each speaker. The entire program will be about an hour and a half, including the general period at the conclusion of the talks by the five speakers.

A social hour will follow the meeting in the school's cafeteria. Refreshments for the evening will be Mrs. John Cordes of Clark Township, Mrs. Ida Frazer of Berkeley Heights and Mrs. Theodore Toda of Garwood.

TROUPERS DISCUSS PLANS FOR DRAMA

Plans for the coming melodrama, "Pure As The Driven Snow" or "A Working Girl's Secret," were discussed by the Community Troupers at a meeting Monday evening at the home of Miss Kay Richardson of 65 Severna avenue. The production will take place sometime next month. After the session, a St. Patrick's party was held by the group. Refreshments were served. The color scheme was orange and green.

Three new members were admitted into the organization, including Misses Dorothy Sachsel of Garwood, and Jean "Burd" and Lois Mendel of town. Members will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of George Conley of Colonial terrace.

MRS. MURRAY'S WILL FILED WEDNESDAY

The will of Mrs. Jennie B. Murphy of Springfield who died on February 25, was filed for probate Wednesday, with Surrogate Otto. She designated that her estate should be distributed "according to the laws of the State of New Jersey," as if she had died intestate. William M. Beard of Westfield was named executor. The heirs who will share are nephews and nieces. They are: Harvey A. Swain of Verona, Eugene Swain of Miami, Fla., Ella Brown of New York, Richard Brown of Ozone Park, L. I., Harry Brown of Howard Beach, N. Y., Mildred Poole and Mammie Glover, both of Keansburg.

FINAL REPORT ON DRIVE ANNOUNCED

Postmaster Otto F. Heinz reported this week that the final report of the Springfield drive for the National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis amounted to \$270. The statement was submitted to Chairman Edward L. Whelan of the Union County Committee. The total amount collected was \$341 but \$71 was deducted for expenses.

Half of the reported amount will be retained for the use of the county chapter and the other half will be given to the National Foundation in New York.

SON TO SUTPIENS

A son, Richard Potter, was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sutphen of 30 Clinton avenue at Overlook Hospital, Summit. Mr. Sutphen was the former Miss Eleanor Warren of town.

CONFERENCE TONIGHT

MOUNTAINSIDE—The Youth Conference of Plainfield and vicinity will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the Mountainside Union Chapel. The guest speaker will be the Rev. John of the Missionary Training Institute, Nyack, N. Y.

SOPHOMORES TO DANCE

A large attendance is expected tonight at the annual Spring Dance given by the sophomores of Regional High School in the gymnasium. Musical entertainment will be provided by Vince Sablo's orchestra.

Other characters in the cast include Mrs. Edward J. McCarthy, the Misses Pearl Shaw, Dolores Milberg and Violet Hamilton.

The show is opened to the public and there will be no admission charge. There will be an offering at the end of the service. The production is under the direction of Allan Carman.

To Show Comedy

A comedy by the high school league, "The Haunted Tea Room" in three acts, opens in a typical Summer resort tea room. Dan Smith, general handy man, is played by Arthur Menzies. He is an

Catholics Mourn Death Wednesday Of Father Larkin

Council Approves Paving Of Road

MOUNTAINSIDE—The Borough Council at a special meeting Tuesday introduced an ordinance to pave New Providence road from Whippoorwill way to Summit lane with bituminous macadam. At the regular meeting on Tuesday of last week the Mayor and two councilmen were absent due to illness and the borough's business was postponed to the special meeting. The borough's cost of this improvement will be \$3,777, with the balance to be handled by the State Highway Department.

Work on the project will be done by the Highway Department with the borough making a down payment of 10 percent. The sum of 1,000 was appropriated for engineer's fee. Properties receiving benefits from this project will be assessed proportionately. Final passage is set for April 8.

Mayor Thompson was authorized to sign a contract for street lights in Route 20.

Rally Of Scouts Set For Tonight

"I Hear America Singing" will be the theme of the four combined troops of the local Girl Scouts rally tonight at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of the James Caldwell School.

Badges for the outstanding members will be awarded by the troop committee officials. The audience will be given the opportunity to witness the work and activities of the troops. This session is opened to everyone. However, each child must be accompanied by an adult.

Members of the four troops will start a wool collecting campaign on March 31. Residents are requested to cooperate by donating old wool to the scouts as it will be made into an alphan and given to the Red Cross.

TICKETS SELLING FOR LIONS PARTY

Tickets for the Lions Club card party, to be held Thursday at 8 P. M. in the American Legion building, have been selling rapidly, according to Postmaster Otto F. Heinz, chairman of the party. Money received from this affair will be placed in the Lions' Charity Fund. Tickets may be purchased from anyone of the members. Assisting hosts are Engle Hershby and Dr. Stewart O. Burns.

PRINCETON GLEE CLUB AT MILLBURN

The second of a series of concerts will be given by the Princeton Glee Club on March 29 at 8:30 P. M. in the Millburn High School. The concert is presented under the auspices of the Millburn Rotary Club and the proceeds will be used to send underprivileged boys from Millburn to Summer camp.

Mrs. Martha Kline

Funeral services were held on Sunday evening for Mrs. Martha Kline, 58 years old, of 18 Remer avenue, on the Howard Funeral Home, 809 Lyons avenue, Irvington. Mrs. Kline, wife of August Kline, died on Thursday. Burial was held Monday afternoon in Fairmount Cemetery, Newark.

Mrs. Kline was born in Newark and lived in Irvington before coming to Springfield three years ago. She was past president of the mothers' council of Benjamin Franklin Chapter, Order of De Molay; an officer of the Star of Irvington Council, Daughter of America, and a member of the Willing Workers Club of Orange.

Besides her husband, she leaves a son, August A., of Newark; three daughters, Mrs. W. H. Sanford of Scotch Plains, Mrs. Charles F. Whiteley of West Caldwell, Wash., and Mrs. R. E. Book of Seattle, Wash., and eight grandchildren.

MEETS WEDNESDAY

The Springfield Red Cross board will meet on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Henry C. McMullen of 27 Moller avenue. Mrs. Leslie Joyner will preside.

Catholics Mourn Death Wednesday Of Father Larkin

Catholics of Springfield today mourned the death of the Rev. Thomas B. Larkin, first permanent pastor of St. James' Church, who was fatally stricken with a heart attack Wednesday night while watching a basketball game between Seton Hall College, his alma mater, and Rhode Island State at Madison Square Garden, New York City.

Father Larkin collapsed in his seat and died a few minutes later in nearby Polyclinic Hospital. His death occurred on the Feast of St. Joseph, the 31st anniversary of his ordination. The former local pastor, who was 58, had been in charge of St. Mary's Church of Elizabeth, largest parish in Union County, since December, 1936, after leaving Springfield.

He leaves a brother, Peter, of West Orange, and a sister, Nellie, in Ireland. A solemn high mass of requiem will be offered tomorrow morning at 10 in St. Mary's Church. Born in Ireland, Father Larkin came to this country at the age of fifteen and joined a brother in Brooklyn. He spent a year at St. John's High and in 1901 moved to South Orange. He completed his high school studies at Seton Hall and graduated from the Seton Hall College in 1906.

Feeling that the priesthood was to be his vocation, he enrolled at Immaculate Conception Seminary, where he completed his studies for the cloth. He was ordained at South Orange on March 19, 1910, by the late Right Rev. John J. O'Connor, Bishop of the Newark Diocese.

His first assignment was at Assumption Church in Morris Plains as a curate where he remained for almost three years. He was sent to St. Bridget's Church, Jersey City, where he served for 13 years. In June, 1925, he came to Springfield. Prior to December, 1923, most Catholics of Springfield were affiliated with St. Rose of Lima's Church, Short Hills. Others attended services in Summit or Elizabeth. The Catholic population increased in the township and the need was felt for a church within the community.

In February, 1922, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Gunn circulated a petition among Catholic residents to request permission from the Bishop of the Diocese to construct a new church. The petition was presented to Vicar General John A. Sheppard, then in charge of the Newark Diocese, and the request was granted.

In May, 1923, a meeting of local (Continued on page 8)

BROTHERHOOD SEES TECHNICOLOR FILMS

About 70 members and guests were served at the dinner meeting on Monday of the Methodist Brotherhood held in the D. J. Mundy room of the Methodist Church. Herbert Prior, president of the Prior Chemical Company of New York City presented an interesting sound technicolor film of a travelogue from Bath, Me., to Long Island Sound. He also showed the beautiful areas around the Lake Champlain region. The affair was in charge of the Brotherhood president, Captain Robert Creighton.

Howard Day, chairman of the program committee, announced that "Ladies' Night" will be held by the organization on May 19 in the church. A special feature to attract the ladies will be presented.

TWO LOCAL MEN TO REPORT FOR DUTY

Two Springfield men were ordered to report today to the local induction station at the District Court Room, Settlers Building, 1000 Stuyvesant avenue, Union, for military training by the Springfield-Union Selective Service Board No. 2. They are: George Robert Coates of 38 Morris avenue and Charles Henry Cook of Milltown road. Howard Malcolm Smalley of 20 Center street has been put on the alternate list of the seventh call.

Twelve other men under the Local Board have also been ordered to military duty. Three of them are Negroes.

Funeral Held Of Mrs. Anna Conley

A requiem mass was offered on Monday morning at St. James' Church for Mrs. Anna Thomson Conley, 73 years old, wife of William Conley, of 59 Mountain avenue, who died Friday at her home after a short illness. The Rev. Daniel A. Coyle officiated. The Rev. James Coyle of St. Rose of Lima's Church, Short Hills, was deacon and the Rev. Francis Fox of St. Michael's Church, Union, was sub-deacon. The church was filled to capacity and an open car took the numerous floral tributes to the cemetery. The bearers were the nephews of Mrs. Conley. Burial was in St. Rose of Lima's Cemetery, Short Hills, where Father Coyle conducted the committal service.

Mr. and Mrs. Conley celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in November. She and her husband lived in Springfield for 39 years. Mrs. Conley, a native of the County Louth, Ireland, came to the United States when she was a young woman. They were married on Thanksgiving Day, November 27, 1890 at St. Rose of Lima's Church, Short Hills.

Previously, the Conleys resided about 15 years in Millburn before coming into Springfield. Her husband is custodian of Town Hall. She was a communicant of St. James' Church.

Besides her husband, she is survived by five sons, John, James, Edward and Thomas of Springfield, and William of Elizabeth; three daughters, Mrs. Mae Denman of Livingston and Mrs. Helen Helm and Mrs. Anne Punccheon of Springfield; 15 grandchildren, three great-grandchildren, and a brother and two sisters-in-Ireland.

LUNCHEON SERVED BY EASTERN STAR

A chow mein luncheon was held Wednesday afternoon in the Millburn Bank Building under the auspices of three divisions of the ways and means committee of Continental Chapter, Order of Eastern Star. Mrs. Frank Stevens of Springfield was chairman, assisted by Mrs. Robert B. Slaughter, Mrs. Henry Appley, Mrs. Andrew Shraw, Mrs. Howard M. Crowell, Miss Lillian Soarles, Mrs. Violet Day and Mrs. John L. Mayor of Springfield; and Mrs. Hazel Willard and Mrs. Elsie Bersler of Millburn.

The chapter met Wednesday evening and prepared for election of officers at the April 2 meeting. Mrs. William Cherry of Maplewood is worthy matron.

MYSTERY PLAY TO BE SHOWN TONIGHT

A spectacular mystery play, "The Haunted High School" was presented today in the Assembly at Regional High School. The audience was held in suspense with creeping scenes and shootings. More thrills have been promised by the actors at a future play to be held on March 23 when the final chapter will be shown. To make sure that everyone is chilled, another play will be presented, "Anna Corpse," which was written by the dramatic classes themselves.

The cast of "The Haunted High School" included: Gloria Broadhead, Albert Neilson, Alice Spirkowski, Arthur Sachsel, Mary Kaszin, Angeline Esposito, Janet Holson, Edna Denison, Kenneth Roll, Edward Howarth, Ruth Swartz, Frank Touchak, Eleanor White and Ross Cree.

REMOVALS REPORTED

The following removals were reported in the township since March 1: Elizabeth Ammerman, of 310 Morris avenue, to Jersey City; Edna W. Denton, of 47 South Maple avenue, to Irvington, and Thomas W. Milton, of 67 Tooker avenue, to Belmar.

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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS By Edward C. Wayne

Seven Billion Dollars to Aid Britain Is First Step Under Lease-Lend Act; England Admits: 'Spring Blitz Is Here' Following Terrific Raids on London

(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.)



VICHY, FRANCE.—Frenchmen of a few years ago would never have dreamed that this scene might take place in their homeland. But here it is. Gen. Neuhorn von Eisenburg, who, as Nazi inspector, keeps a sharp eye on what's left of the French army, salutes as he reviews a French honor guard on his arrival at Vichy.

BRITISH:

Aid Into Law

Under the eyes of watchful photographers, President Roosevelt welded six pens, made the British aid bill, called by its opponents the lend-spend-give bill, and then turned in his chair and told newsmen he would ask for \$7,000,000,000 as the initial appropriation under the measure.

While this announcement struck with bomb-shell force as the greatest American peace-time appropriation request in history, the congress apparently was willing to go ahead and match the President's desire for speed with some action of its own.

This was evident when the bill returned from senate to house with an even dozen amendments attached. Representative Martin of Massachusetts, minority leader, jumped to his feet, pleaded for unity and for action, and received a most unusual tribute from his colleagues.

He received what is known as a standing ovation from the entire house. The lower branch of the congress responded to this brief talk by voting 317 to 71 to accept the changes put in by the upper house.

Then Vice President Wallace and Speaker Sam Rayburn put their panned signatures to the printed measure and off it went to the President.

Hardly had it become law and within an hour after the President had asked for the seven billions, statisticians were busy trying to tell the public what this amount meant in purchased goods and services.

One of these put it this way—it would equal a strip of \$10 bills reaching 2 1/2 times around the world; it would buy 120 Empire State buildings at 50 million each; or it would build 115 Triborough bridges at \$50,000,000—or 2,350 submarines, 2,000,000 light tanks; 25,000 four-motor bombers; also would pay the entire cost of public education in the U. S. for three years, or provide a \$50 U. S. bond for every man, woman and child.

Thus given a visual picture of what the sum meant, it was figured that the first job would be for the President to provide for England as much as possible under the law of the existing military and naval equipment up to the \$1,300,000,000 limit set in the bill.

It was pointed out that this amount would come out of the seven billion total, for as soon as \$500,000,000, say, of aid had been sent from existing equipment, the army or navy would be reimbursed that amount, and would then be able to purchase replacements.

The rest of the \$7,000,000,000 will go into purchase contracts for eventual aid to Britain, Greece or other nations which are opposing Nazi aggression. These contractual obligations must be on the dotted line by 1943, but can be carried out through 1946.

LONDON:

Hit Hard

Terrific series of air attacks on England, especially on London, plus tremendous losses at sea brought forth the frank statement in common that the spring blitz promised by Hitler was now fully under way.

Government leaders expressed confidence in the outcome, balancing against ship losses unannounced and untold damage inflicted on

PHILADELPHIA

Alarm clock sales are booming. Observers in the industry blame it on the draft. Most soldiers are taking alarm-clocks to camp—trying to beat the bugler to the "reville" call.

LOS ANGELES

Fred B. Cody wanted a divorce. His complaints were that his wife put black widow spiders in his bed and tried to run over him with the family car.

PHILADELPHIA

Leopold Stokowski, for 29 years leader of the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra has resigned. The reason? He said he wanted to be free to serve his government and his country.

LONDON

Erlend Echin, Canadian citizen and former representative of two American magazines, Newsweek and Time, has been jailed under a defense regulation.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the news

PHILADELPHIA—Alarm clock sales are booming. Observers in the industry blame it on the draft. Most soldiers are taking alarm-clocks to camp—trying to beat the bugler to the "reville" call.

To Parliament



Mrs. B. C. Rathbone, 30, becomes the second American-born woman member of the British house of commons by virtue of an unopposed nomination in her district. She takes the seat of her late husband, Flight Lieut. John Rathbone, killed last December in a flying mission over Germany. Born in Boston, Mass., U. S. A., she has two children now in America.

TURKEY:

Scene of Bombing

Dramatic was the entrance of former Bulgarian ambassador from England, George W. Rendel, into Turkey after his flight from Sofia.

Rendel and his staff walked into the lobby of the Pera Palace hotel. There was a flash, a roar, and the cries of wounded and dying.

The smoke cleared away to find Rendel still unharmed, several members of his staff wounded, and two men killed, one of them a Turkish secret service man assigned to guard the ambassador.

Twenty-three, in all, were wounded by the blast, which badly wrecked the room in which the crowd was gathered.

But, as in the Munich bombing which Hitler escaped, the chief target of the Turkish bomb, Mr. Rendel, was unscathed. His aides said there was no doubt that it was a deliberate attempt at assassination, and its occurrence at the very time when Turkey was debating its position in the expected forthcoming invasion of Greece by the Nazis, served further to entrench Istanbul on the front pages of the press.

Rendel's attractive daughter, 20, who was standing near the blast in the hotel lobby, told the story in a few words when she said: "As far as I could tell, the floor just flew up." She is a calm soul, having driven her father through the streets of Sofia during the German occupation in an automobile flying the British flag.

It was later revealed that an attempt was made to blow up the train on which Rendel and his party were traveling to Istanbul. This was proven when it was found that the handbags which contained the explosive had traveled on the train with the Rendel party, but failed to go off.

The Nazis denied that the bombs had been planted on the train, saying the Rendel baggage had been loaded under the eyes of scores of Gestapo agents. However, British sources later replied that another unexploded bomb had been found in baggage unloaded from the train.

STRIKES:

Grow Apace

As labor troubles multiplied in the United States, in defense and non-defense projects, including the huge bus drivers' walkout in New York, it was reported that William S. Knudsen finally had been driven to considering the "draft industry" provision in the powers of his office as production manager to end the Allis-Chalmers affair, among others.

Increasing concern was shown by production chiefs in the national defense when figures showed a 27 per cent increase in strikes during the past 30 days. This gave a disquieting tone to the situation over and beyond any single disturbance or group of troubles.

Some of the danger spots were in the Midwest, some in the East. The Allis-Chalmers strike was past a month and a half and still deadlocked when Miss Perkins sent John R. Steelman, head of the conciliation service, personally to direct a last-minute effort to end the trouble before involving the "draft" of industry, which would take over the plant, thus instantly outlawing the strike.

Several plants of the International Harvester company were down because of strikes, the vital coal and steel industries were in the midst of threatening conferences between worker and employer, the Brill plant in Philadelphia was down, holding up a big ammunition order for shell casings; there was an auto strike in Oakland.

Statistical review of the situation was headache enough for production chiefs, the number of strikes in January as compared with December being 229 as against 160, and the 229 became more ominous when it was shown that the five-year average for January was only 170 and for December only 28.

Total man-days lost in January totaled 625,000 as against 400,000 lost in December, and here the figures on past years were more favorable, as the five-year average of man-days lost in January was 1,012,065.

FBI:

Cracks Down

Federal Bureau of Investigation agents went to New York and arrested two men, Dr. Manfred Zapp and Guenther Tonn, his assistant, under the law which requires agents of foreign governments to register.

The result was that, after a preliminary hearing, Zapp and Guenther were released on \$5,000 bail each for the court trial. The investigation had revealed that they were representatives of the Nazi news agency, Transocean News Service.

Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

WALLACE FINDS NAZI PROPAGANDA IN MEXICO

Behind the scenes, Henry Wallace played quite a part in the Mexican-U. S. agreement to work out joint plans for national defense.

It was Henry's job, during his trip to Mexico, as vice president-elect, to put across some quiet diplomacy with new President Avila Camacho aimed to smooth-out all U. S.-Mexican problems. This he did, and became completely "simpatico" with high Mexican officials.

However, Henry also brought back a very worrisome picture of Nazi-activity in Mexico.

Being a farm boy from Iowa, and skeptical about the Zimmerman affair during World War I when the German foreign office invited Mexico into an "alliance" against the United States, Henry went down to Mexico as an unbeliever, as far as Nazi propaganda was concerned. But he came back, his skepticism gone.

The great mass of the Mexican people and the Mexican government are sincere believers in friendship with the United States, Henry found. But a small minority, plentifully supplied with Nazi-Fascist cash, has been doing its best to poison friendly relations.

In fact, there were some indications that the Nazis might even go to such lengths as outright sabotage or damage to the United States in such a way that Mexico would get the blame, thereby stirring up animosity between the countries.

Note—Last year \$2,000,000 in U. S. greenbacks was taken to Mexico from New Orleans by Count Roberti of the Italian legation, presumably for propaganda purposes. Count Roberti is the son-in-law of Ogden Hammond, ex-ambassador to Spain and a leader of the move to cooperate with Spanish Dictator Franco.

GUARDING THE CAPITOL

If you visit the United States Capitol in the near future don't carry an isolationist banner or anything more explosive than a cigarette lighter, or you may wind up in the brig.

Tightest police restrictions since World-war days are being put into effect at the Capitol building.

Under a plan devised by Speaker Sam Rayburn, Sen. Harry F. Byrd, chairman of the senate rules committee, and Arthur E. Cook of the Capitol police board, all visitors will be required to check packages before entering the building.

BRITISH DACHSHUND

Most unusual household pet in Washington is owned by the British ambassador, Lord Halifax. Believe it or not, he has a German dachshund.

The envoy bought the dog from a kennel in Virginia shortly after his arrival in the United States.

Note—The dachshund was widely used by American cartoonists during the last war as a sinister symbol of Germany, and some animals were mistreated by misguided zealots.

BOTTLE BOSSIES

The department of agriculture is completing plans to breed 2,500 cattle this spring by artificial insemination.

The cattle are the property of Indians, on reservations in Arizona and New Mexico. Able Indian Commissioner John Collier asked agriculture to help build up the quality of the stock, and the problem was how to service the cows with a limited number of bulls.

Through artificial insemination—one bull can be bred with any number of cows.

Most spectacular experiment of this kind was conducted recently by experts in the experimental farm at Beltsville, Md. They sent artificial insemination by air express one morning for a mare in Miles City, Mont. In vacuum bottles, it was delivered the same day, and the process was completed that evening.

Result was a healthy calf, from a mare in Montana, sired by a Belgian stallion in Maryland.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Swanlikest newsmen at the White House press conference is Robert Horton, press officer for the defense commission, who, while most of the others are hooting to their offices after the conference, drives away in a limousine with a chauffeur.

Some of the electric light bulbs used in the White House are marked "Save," and can be redeemed for two cents after they burn out. But the White House, which buys at reduced government price, destroys the old bulbs regardless, without redemption.

The immigration bureau of the justice department soon will set up its own intelligence unit to watch fifth columnists in the U. S. A.

Allied Chemical is buying one of the swanky apartment houses along Sixteenth street, not far from the Soviet embassy. It should be all set to lobby in a big way.

Harmodio Armas, former president of Panama, has four sons in school and college in the United States: Harmodio Jr. and Roberto at Columbia, Gilberto at Harvard, and Antonio at Peddie institute in New Jersey.

Anyway, It's a Living!



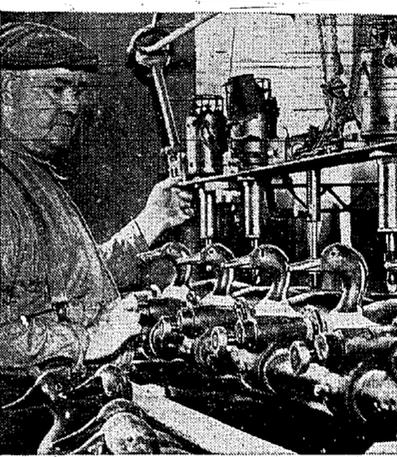
Left: Ugh! We should imagine that there are better and more pleasant ways of testing soap than tasting it. Yet Joseph Strobl of Los Angeles prefers this method. Again, ugh! But it's a living!



FISHDERMIST . . . That's what Mrs. Charles Parker of Santa Catalina Island, Calif., calls herself. With hammer, nails, paint and stuffing, she mounts the big ones that didn't get away.



Samuel Wardlaw, special investigator for Los Angeles public library, keeps down book mutilation by observing main reading room with binoculars.



WOODEN POULTRY FARMER . . . San Francisco's Frank Mackay makes his living by raising wooden ducks for decoys.



She listens to records all day long, for a phonograph company.

Walter Winchel

Notes of an Innocent Bystander:

The Front Pages: Some of the generals of Lindy's war college took hope that Moscow's note to Bulgaria promised Bolo opposition to the Ratzis in the Balkans.

But Arthur Kroeck chilled the hope in his Washington column. Every time Stalin pouts at his best girl in Berlin, warned Kroeck, they make up the tiff with a deal at the expense of a weak neighbor.

Robt Minor, who replaced Browder as Comrade Big, used to city edit the Daily Worker. Once, when a Rolls and liver came together, Minor flipped the item to a rewrite man.

"Here," he said, "write that from the Class Angle." There is a class angle to the Kroeck tracks, too. Take George F. T. Ryall, tenant of the opening day at Tropical Park, following the closing of blue-blooded Hialeah.

Biggles from Hialeah, reported Ryall, visited Tropical "to see how the other half bets." Irving Hoffman's report to the Hollywood Reporter: "Honeychile Wilder went out with Raggs Ragland Saturday night, and on Sunday was seen at the Stork with Bob Ritchie. In other words, Honeychile's gone from Raggs to Ritchie."

The Story Tellers:—William L. Shirer's adventures in Nazi-land Germany are running in the Atlantic Monthly, and make very enlightening reading. . . . Jan Valtin's "Out of the Night" has set an all-time record at The Book-of-the-Month Club, beating Hemingway's "For Whom the Bell Tolls" by 3,000 copies.

Phyllis Brooks of Hollywood and "Panama Hat" is in Screen Guide. . . . She avers: "A man is a chump to marry an actress, and who wants a chump?" When Scribner's Commentator reprinted an interview given by Benny Goodman on the radio, it failed to include the maestro's statement that Democracy is necessary if America's type of free improvised music is to live.

Goodman made quite a point connecting Democracy and Swing. But Scribner took pains to blot it out. . . . Fortune has a timely article entitled "Eddie Rickenbacker Looks Ahead." . . . Margaret Case Harrison has been commissioned to write a book on New York wits. . . . The only objection to that is Margaret can't include herself. Hers is the kind you can mow lawns with.

Typewriter Ribbons: Florello LaGuardia's: We are not offering England help because of our military strength, but because of our military weakness. . . . Cal Tennyson: Ambassador John Winant doesn't have nine children like Joe Kennedy, but he has ideas for making this a better world for what children he does have. . . . Illinois State Journal: All the world's a stage, and it is just too bad that its very worst actors are forever crowding to the front of it. . . . Robert Quilten's: There won't be any "big push" in the Balkans. The python doesn't push a rabbit while swallowing it. . . . Anon's: When two women suddenly become friendly, it's a sign that some third woman has lost two friends.

Man About Town: One of the few lady "newspaper men" among the interviewers at a recent Mrs. Roosevelt press conference was Mrs. Maybelle Manning of Miami. . . . While asking Mrs. President something or other Maybelle began powdering her nose and the compact fell to the floor. . . . It was a red, white and blue compact, on which was prominently inscribed: "We Want Wilkie!"

A fact high Naval authorities relate to intimates: About the five Americans piloting as many "Eagles" over Norway, who returned safely to London after knocking off forty-five Messerschmitts. . . . The Commander is last-named Taylor.

New Yorkers Are Talking About: The sleuths studying the numerous soldiers and sailors who patrol also Yorkville grills. . . . That Asst Navy Secretary rumored for Thomas G. Corcoran can go to Mr. Warner, vice president of Pure Oil, who spurs it. . . . When Secretary Frank Knox saw Jack Alexander's swell wrinkles in Life he intoned: "Oh, boy! Wait'll my wife sees those pictures with my mouth open!"

The Federal Communications Commission, which just ordered the fingerprinting of all workers in shortwave foreign newscasts. All will have to show their U. S. citizenship records. . . . Yamanaka & Co., a Fifth Avenue store, which shipped considerable stock back to the Orient recently. How come—If Japan "expects no immediate trouble with the U. S.?" . . . Joan Crawford not embracing Christian Science as reported recently. She is a convert, they say, to Unity, in which a secretary is a High Priestess.

NEW IDEAS

For Home-makers

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

DEAR MRS. SPEARS: I have made a pair of spool shelves like those you give directions for in your Sewing Book No. 3. They are painted watermelon pink to match the flowers in my bedroom curtains, and they are very pretty hung at each side of the windows. I would like to make some end tables of spools for the living room, but I can't think of a way to



make them rigid. Have you any suggestions as to how this may be done? B. P.

Curtain rods are used through the spools to make the legs. Better take along a spool to try when you shop for the rods, and get the type that has one piece fitting inside the other. If the spools are a little loose on the rod, it won't make any difference for they must be glued between each spool, and also between the spools and the table shelves. I have shown in the sketch everything else you need to know to make this table. Good luck to you!

NOTE: If you have an iron bed or a rocking chair you would like to modernize, be sure to send for my Book No. 3. It contains 32 fascinating ideas of things to make for your home. Send your order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS—Bedford Hills, N. Y. Enclose 10 cents for Book No. 3. Name: Address:

A Bit Mixed

Cross marriages between two families produce some queer mix-ups, but the situation created by an American takes some beating.

He married the daughter of his own daughter's husband by another wife, thus making him the son-in-law of his son-in-law.

His daughter, therefore, became his stepmother-in-law and his bride her own stepmother.

His wife has just given birth to a daughter. She is her step-grandmother's sister, her own mother's step-aunt, and her father's step-sister-in-law. Phew!

DON'T BE BOSSED

BY YOUR LAXATIVE—RELIEVE CONSTIPATION THIS MODERN WAY

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

FEEN-A-MINT 10¢

Short-Lived Joy

The joy that isn't shared with another dies young.



Evil Influence There is no worse robber than a bad book.

TO RELIEVE MISERY OF COLDS quickly use

666 LIQUID TABLETS SALVE YOUR NOSE DROPS COUGH DROPS

WNW-4 12-41

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood. If they don't act as Nature intended—to remove impurities that, retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery. . . . Symptoms: They may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up at night, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and the pee is strong. . . . Other signs of kidney trouble: Headache, or a sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination. . . . There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is far better than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been written new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

The Lamp in the Valley

BY ARTHUR STRINGER

W. N. U. Service

Carol Coburn, Alaska-born daughter of a "hush rat" who died with an unestablished mining claim, returns North to teach Indian school. Aboard ship, she is annoyed by Eric (the Red) Erickson and is rescued by Sidney Lander.

young mining engineer, Lander, working for the Trumbull company, which is fighting Coburn's claim, is engaged to Trumbull's daughter.

Lander breaks with Trumbull. But the engagement to Barbara Trumbull stays.

THE STORY SO FAR

But I refused to stay put. There was too much to be done. I didn't want to seem a slacker when everybody was so busy. And in looking after the others I could pretty well forget the pain of my own flame-blistered face.

Where the rambling old schoolhouse had been was a stretch of smoldering ashes with the skeleton-like iron bed frames and a stove or two standing there as melancholy as tombstones. And everything I owned lay consumed in those ashes.

But I hadn't time to feel sorry for myself. A special train, I was told, was already on its way from Anchorage, to pick up our homeless school waifs and carry them on to the Indian orphanage at Fairbanks. From the pile of emergency clothing Katie commanded for me an oversized pair of corsetry trousers, a patched plaid Mackinaw, and a rabbit parka that had seen better days.

"What are we going to do?" I asked the ever-hurrying Doctor. Rudock when he dropped in, next day, to anoint my scorched epidermis with salvarsan.

"You fit in very neatly," he said as he listened to my heart action. "I'd the Commissioner on the wire this morning and he agrees with me that this country owes you a berth. So you get the school job at Matanuska."

"When?" I asked. "As soon as you get sense enough to take care of yourself," he said with a baring of teeth of courtesy.

"I had my second shock to digest. For the waiting visitor was Sidney Lander. He stood very tall in that small office. And my appearance must have startled him a little, since he stared down at me, for a full half-minute, without speaking.

"Are you all right?" he finally asked. I had to laugh a little at his solemnity. "Just a little scorched around the edges," I said with an effort at levity. But my heart was beating a trifle faster than it should have been.

"I'm Sam Bryson," he said. "The school superintendent for this district?" I persisted. "I be," he retorted, plainly resenting my incredulous stare.

So when traffic moved again and I mounted my day coach I found it crowded to the doors with leather-faced old sourdoughs and cud-chewing trappers and Mackinaw-clad loggers, along with a homesteader's wife who carried an undersized pig in a slatted crate.

I wasn't sorry when the conductor, pushing his way through that overcrowded day coach, blinked down at my still heat-blistered face and said: "Next stop Matanuska, lady."

"Could you tell me," I asked one of the men at the station, "where I'd find Mr. Bryson, Mr. Sam Bryson?" His face, when he peered up at me, impressed me as both sour and sardonic.

"I'm Sam Bryson," he said. "The school superintendent for this district?" I persisted. "I be," he retorted, plainly resenting my incredulous stare.

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Christmas day, a fire breaks out at the school when the children are playing around the Christmas tree. The school burns down. Carol proves the heroine, saving the children. The doctor orders her to bed.

polished up a spell on her readin' and writin'. And if you ain't willin' to do your teachin' on the wing that away, until this valley gets a real schoolhouse rasted together, I guess, lady, you're mushin' up the wrong trail."

There was no mistaking the finality of that statement. "But where am I to live?" I asked as I stared at the snow that stood so white between the gloomy green of the spruceclands.

"We was figgerin'," he explained, "on settin' you up in the old Jansen shack. That's just over the hill there behind that tangle of spruce. But you'd sure have some tykin' up to do afore you get set there."

"I told him why I was there. "Where you goin' to bunk?" he demanded. "They tell me I'm to live in the Jansen shack," I explained.

"They're plumb locoed," said Sock-Eye. "You sure can't den up in that pigsty." "I'm north born," I reminded him. "Mebbe you are," he retorted.

"But this is a plumb lonesome valley for a chalk-wrangler," I take root in. I reckon you'd better come along 't my wickypup until things is ready for you."

"That, I told him, would be out of the question. "I s'pose you know young Lander's swingin' in with me," he said with the air of an angler adjusting a gaudy fly.

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Military Influence Predominant In Juvenile Clothes for Spring

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



WHAT'S new in children's fashions? To tell the story would require endless recital, for designers of juvenile modes have found at command so many contributing sources of ideas that they have been inspired to do and to dare this season.

Perhaps most exciting of all is the rush of patriotic themes prevalent in all the apparel for the younger generation. Embellished stars, eagles with wide-spread wings, flags unfurled, ships, anchors and other nautical insignia, bridgings, epaulets, sailor collars, officers' capes and brass-buttoned coats, colors red, white and blue in the true American way hold endless fascination for youngsters, especially when they adorn their very own coats and dresses and stylish cape outfits for this season.

What could be more attractive, we ask, in the way of new spring ensembles for school-faring sisters than the cunning two-sister cape models shown in the illustration herewith? To fully some the charm of these clever cape outfits, one must visualize them in their original bright colorings (matching red wool capes, hats, and skirts with navy jackets) as displayed at a preview of American-designed fashions presented in connection with a series of breakfast style clinics held in the great Merchandise Mart of Chicago.

Peace-making fashion events are these clinics which thousands of merchants and buyers attend each season in search of dependable authoritative forecasts which these style shows present. The two coats in the picture shared applause with the cape suits. Their message is buttons. Rows and rows of em! Bright metal ones in a millitary are favorites.

Children adore buttons; and three rows of them as used on the new aqua Shetland wool coat pictured to the right is enough to triple any little girl's joy. The pretty eyelet embroidered collar helps make this coat an important spring fashion, for white collar coats are featured for both adults and little folks.

The nautical influence can be seen in the coat pictured in the inset. Navy Shetland with a red and white trimmed sailor collar and two rows of glittering silver buttons is the formula adopted by the designer of this smart and attractive model. The pendulum has swung back to sailor dresses. Both children and grown-ups will wear huge white lingerie sailor collars with their new spring frocks. The top color for spring is navy in coats, dresses and capes.

Amusing it is to see the way children's fashions this year copy those of their elders. An adult fashion that repeats in miniature for little daughters of the household is the pink-with-plum costume. Cunning versions for tots are pleated-skirt print dresses tipped with capes (navy or pastel wools) lined-throughout with the print of the dress.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



dress (design No. 8877) is unusually good, at the same time adding a definite note of interest and narrowing your face.

When you see how beautifully it fits and how good it feels, you'll repeat this pattern time after time, in flat crepe, spun rayon, silk print and sheers.

Pattern No. 8877 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires, with three-quarter sleeves, 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material; short sleeves, 4 1/2 yards; 2 1/2 yards trimming. Send order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT. 106 Seventh Ave. New York Enclose 15 cents in coins for Pattern No. Size. Name. Address.

Nothing to It Borrowall—It is hard to be poor all the time. Harduppe—It may be for you, but for myself, I find it is the easiest thing in the world.

How It Started Hotel Clerk—Pardon me, Mister, but how did you happen to be named J. John B. B. Bronson? Patron—I was christened by a minister who stuttered.

Needed Dimming It was father's birthday and mother had bought him a new tie. "I wonder what would go best with it," she cried coyly as she held it up. Father eyed the navy-colored horror and replied briefly: "A beard!"

Modernizing "Have you any scythes?" Inquired the man of the storekeeper. "I want to borrow one for Father Time in a revue we're getting up." "Sorry, sir," said the shopkeeper, "we're out of scythes. How about a nice lawn mower?"

Smiles

THIS is the kind of dress in which large women look best because it is skillfully designed to accentuate height, place emphasis at the top, and make curves look attractive, not heavy. It's very simple—just the type you like best and wear most—a basic style appropriate for general wear and afternoon. The skirt is slim and paneled. The bodice is made with smooth shoulder yokes and just enough gathers to ensure correct bust fit. And the neckline of this

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

The Questions 1. How far back has the existence of cheese been traced? 2. What animal in that kingdom has the largest brain in proportion to its size?

Colombia, Venezuela, Ecuador and Bolivia. 4. Mohammedanism and Buddhism, whose adherents constitute one-fourth of the human race. 5. Aramaic.

6. The Quirinal in Rome? 7. How old is the Dominion of Canada? 8. A person having strabismus is afflicted with what?

6. The royal palace (also the name of the hill upon which the palace is situated). 7. In 1763 the Treaty of Paris ceded French Canada to England; on July 1, 1867, the British North America act created the Dominion of Canada.

9. The inaugurations of vice presidents succeeding to the presidency are included. 10. A dry, warm wind will not only evaporate more moisture from the surface of a lake than the heat of the sun, but it will also melt snow many times faster than the hottest sunshine.

Moral Truth The most natural beauty in the world is honesty and moral truth; for all beauty is truth; true features make the beauty of a face, and true proportions the beauty of architecture, as true measures that of harmony and music.—Evel of Shaftesbury.

The Answers 1. To the year 2000 B. C. 2. The ant. 3. Bolivar (known as the father and liberator of Panama, Peru,

Colombia, Venezuela, Ecuador and Bolivia. 4. Mohammedanism and Buddhism, whose adherents constitute one-fourth of the human race. 5. Aramaic.

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Unbidden One He—that—comes—unbidden—goes away unthanked.

TIPS to Gardeners

NEW SWEET PEAS A NEW, more vigorous, longer-blooming, heat-resistant sweet pea family has been introduced to the gardening world. It is the spring-flowering sweet pea. Because of their newness, spring-flowering sweet peas are as yet available in only seven colors. Three All-American prize-winners were introduced last year: Rose pink, blue, and lavender. The new ones this year are white, clear pink, light lavender, and mauve. The new sweet peas are grown just like other types now in general use. They may be planted outdoors as soon as the soil can be worked. For best results the soil should be spaded to a depth of 18 inches, and the lower 12 inches mixed with fertilizer, preferably well-rotted manure. The trench should then be filled with the soil-fertilizer mixture to within six inches of the top, and the seed planted one inch deep in this shallow trench. After vines are well established they should be watered thoroughly once every five to seven days, and the flowers picked regularly.

FREE AT YOUR GROCER'S 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

SKINNY GIRLS LOOK UNHEALTHY Boy friends don't like that "skinny" look. So, if you need the Vitamin B Complex and Iron of Vitrol in your diet to improve appetite, to fill out your hollow and add lovely curves, get Vitrol AT YOUR DRUG STORE

HENS NEED Calcium-Grit for Better Egg Shells CALCITE CRYSTALS "A Crystal-Hard Grit for Grinding Costs so little, does so much Ask your Feed Dealer or write to Calcite Crystals, Box 10-E, Newton, N. J.

Step-by-Step Knowledge—advances by steps, and not by leaps.—Macaulay. DONT BE GRUMPY! Red Cloud Berries ALL-VEGETARIAN LAXATIVE PREPARATION

Unbidden One He—that—comes—unbidden—goes away unthanked.

Smart Hats



If you are fashion-alert and have a yen for exploiting "the latest," you will choose to wear with your spring suit or ensemble a coolie hat as pictured above, for Chinese influence is noted throughout costume design this season. This baku coolie is in bachelorette blue, a color slated for spring success. In this instance there is a side cluster of tiny grosgrain bows and an under-chin loop. Colors as varied as a kaleidoscope give to the other but a definite this-season aspect, for current fashion fairly shouts color, color, color! This dashing beret is made of black, pale and deep rose, purple, green and yellow grosgrain ribbon attached together in a pinwheel treatment.

Footwear Features Colors, Low Heels

Glamorized by style designers, low-heeled shoes will lead the fashion parade this spring. Newest models have been given slippant touches to make them more attractive. The great emphasis on color is perhaps their most outstanding feature: the more color the merrier. Sandals or slippers in a glowing tan, pale blond or smart wine red shade will enliven even the soberest black or navy blue suit.

Tan tones are slightly favored over other colors. They range from the grayed twig tans, soft cocoa and tortoise, to khaki. This last color is especially smart in combination with black patent leather, with khaki gabardine used through the center of the shoe. Wedges are renamed "liffs" and are recommended for country and sports wear. Soft cocoa-colored suede is used for one of the dressier shoe styles known as a Capri sandal.

Something a little different is even done to the navy blue oxford. Here the navy influence is definitely making itself felt. One oxford of navy blue calf and gabardine has three narrow folds of white calf across the toe. Similar bands of white cross the back of the heel. For the final touch, the shoelaces have flat leather ends with a small white star design in the center.

Hand-Crocheted Hats

Inexpensive to Make Sailors, turbans, brimmed hats all done in hand-crochet—here's news that is news. Ask your milliner to show you some of the new crochets. If hats are not all-crochet, then the crocheted idea is interpreted through trimming, such as crochet applique, yarn pompons, and huge twists of bright wool yarn.

THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS GIVES YOU EXTRA MILDNESS, EXTRA COOLNESS, EXTRA FLAVOR AND 28% LESS NICOTINE SLOWER BURNING SUITS ME FROM EVERY ANGLE. CAMELS SMOKE SO MUCH COOLER, Milder—EXTRA MILD. AND I GO FOR THAT EXTRA FLAVOR. THE SMOKE'S THE THING! CAMEL—THE SLOWER-BURNING CIGARETTE



Springfield Sun

"LET THERE BE LIGHT"

Published every Friday at the *Brookside Building*, 1100 Morris 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, 1879.

EDITOR MILTON KESHEN
Subscription price—\$2 per year in advance. Single copies, 5 cents. Communications on any subject of local interest are welcomed. They must be signed as evidence of good faith. Unpublished 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. 4 1/2 miles from New York City on the Lackawanna R. R.; 7 miles to Elizabeth, 7 miles to Newark. Railroad stations at Millburn and Short Hills less than 1 mile from Springfield. Excellent bus connections to Newark, Elizabeth, Summit and Hillside. Highway Valley R. R. 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.

WE'LL WAIT

The announcement by the Township Committee this week that nothing shall be done at this time in enforcing its policy of outlawing pin ball or bagatelle machines in Springfield hinges upon the outcome of pending legislation in Somerset County.

On February 10, Vice Chancellor Buchanan signed a temporary restraint against interference with bagatelle machines in that county by Prosecutor Grammer or the police chiefs of North Plainfield and Somerville. The order was sought by two Newark vendors and the owner of a diner in Route 29, where the machine had been removed through orders of the prosecutor's office.

Therefore, awaiting the final decision of the higher courts, Springfield will allow the machines to remain, unaffected by any local regulations until certain that the course, whichever may be taken, is safe to follow.

Since the original restraint was signed in Somerset County, two scheduled hearings have been postponed, and the arguments on the court restraint still wait to be heard, almost six weeks later.

In Morris County, all pin ball is prohibited, despite local ordinances. In Montclair, the Town Commission adopted an ordinance January 9 which raised license fees from \$100 to \$500 a year on automatic amusement games, "hoping it would work in keeping them out." In Teaneck, an ordinance will be given a final hearing Tuesday night on outlawing all such games.

Even in Verona on Tuesday night of this week, the Borough Council without fan fare introduced an ordinance fixing an annual fee of \$300 for each operating company and \$10 for each machine. Strict rules are also provided against gambling, which will soon bid that community of any machines. There's hardly a profit for \$300 license fees without relaxing the hard rule of "no gambling."

But in Springfield, we'll wait.

THE LATE FATHER LARKIN

The passing of the Rev. Thomas B. Larkin, beloved pastor of St. James' Catholic Church from 1925 to 1936, comes as a profound shock to his former parishioners and friendships outside of his own faith, which he gained during an eventful stay in Springfield.

Father Larkin organized the local church and played a leading role in the formation of St. Michael's Church of Union. Under his leadership, the parishes of both churches advanced rapidly, not merely in numbers of members, but in prestige throughout the Diocese.

The esteem with which Father Larkin was held evidenced itself when the pastorate of St. Mary's Church of Elizabeth, largest house of worship in that city, became vacant through the death in 1936 of the late Rev. James A. Landy, and the Springfield priest was chosen to take the pulpit.

Father Larkin's thirty-one years of spiritual leadership has been devoted to a cause of uplifting his fellow man and the purposes of his lifelong task were accomplished.

LIBRARY COUNCIL HELD ANNUAL TEA

The Library Council of Regional High School honored the teachers at its annual Faculty Tea Wednesday afternoon in the High School. This year's theme was "Spring-Gloria Brothman and Martha Kelly served as hostesses and Miss Betty McCarthy and Miss Carolyn Phillips of the faculty presided.

Invitations were sent to the faculty in the form of a flower, symbol of Spring, with a verse on the inside. Miss Barbara Dimmers, librarian, headed the following committees: Kitchen, Susanna King, Dorothy Dietz, Harriet Miller, Gloria Brodhead and Mary McGill, Waitresses, Ingeborg Kummer, Gloria Mowrey, Shirley Lane, Rose Marie Kozak and Martha Kelly. Decoration, Gladys Grimm, Mary Meuss and Janet Dunleavy. Invitations, Theodora Sichel, Magdalena Hirsch and Mildred Feuge.

ANOTHER WARNING TO STOREKEEPERS

The Board of Health Wednesday night ordered a second notice to merchants on Morris Avenue that unsanitary conditions in the rear of their stores must be cleared. The merchants will be given 15 days to dispose of garbage and refuse. Anyone failing to live up to this rule will be subject to court action.

Robert D. Treat, registrar of vital statistics, reported to the board that there were two marriages, one

birth, one death, one chicken pox, one influenza and one dog bite during February.

Plumbing Inspector Marshall reported to the board that a plumbing license has been approved by the Board of Examiners for Rudolph Zwigard of 18 Rose avenue.

TEACHERS PROTECTED
The Springfield Board of Education adopted a resolution Tuesday night guaranteeing teachers return of their positions in the event they are drafted or volunteer. The resolution does not provide for making up any wage differential but it does stipulate the job guarantee holds good only if the volunteer or draftee receives an honorable discharge.

Fred A. Elsasner, school architect, recommended construction of a new roof on the James Caldwell School. The building and grounds committee has been considering repairing the roof, and will study the architect's suggestion and report at the next meeting.

AMARANTH TO INSTALL
Installation of officers is scheduled to take place by Fidelity Court No. 43, Order of Amaranth, on Thursday evening in the Bank Building, Millburn, at 8 o'clock.

TICKETS AVAILABLE
Tickets for the second annual production of "Stuff and Nonsense" of Continental Post, American Legion, may be obtained at Doyle's Service Station, Morris Avenue, or from Post members. The show will take place April 18 at Regional High School.

Mountainside Activities

GARDEN AWARD TO CLUB IN BOROUGH

MOUNTAINSIDE—The Mountainside Garden Club took second place in the terrace table setting class suggesting South-American relations on Monday in the International Flower Show at Grand Central Palace, New York City. The chairman of this presentation, which suggested Equador, was Mrs. Elliott Ranney, assisted by Mrs. Robert W. Davidson and Mrs. Donald G. Maxwell.

Honorable mention went to Mrs. Raymond E. Powell for her exhibit in a class calling for arrangement in a glass container. Amossilla with green foliage was used. This is the first season Mrs. Powell has exhibited in the New York show. The Mountainside Garden Club was the only Union County winner in the New Jersey State Federation of Garden Clubs.

PRESENT BANNERS TO PRIZE WINNERS

MOUNTAINSIDE—Awards in the form of banners for missionary monies collected during the last quarter were distributed Sunday at the Sunday School session in the Mountainside Union Chapel.

For the most money contributed by an individual class, the first banner was presented to Clarence Lushcar's Men's Bible Class. Second banner was awarded to Miss Lily Dohrman's Women's Bible Class. The third banner was presented to Miss Helen Edwards' Intermediate Girls' Class. Dewey Knoll, assistant superintendent of the Sunday School, presented the various banners.

P. T. A. ARRANGING FOR SQUARE DANCE

MOUNTAINSIDE—The Mountainside Parent-Teacher Association is making plans to hold a square dance on Wednesday evening, April 10, in the local school.

ALIMONY PAYMENT ORDERED BY COURT

MOUNTAINSIDE—Advisory Master Douglas Herr on Tuesday ordered Harry Journey of Asbury Park to pay \$73 temporary alimony payments to his wife, Mrs. Janet Journey of Mountainside by two weeks or take the chance of being held in contempt of court.

A petition for this amount was filed by Mrs. Journey's counsel. A previous court order directed Journey to pay \$12 weekly. The charge was that he never lived up to this order.

Mrs. Journey said that her husband left a good paying position to defend her claims. She has pending a petition for a divorce on grounds of cruelty.

ROBERT N. ZIMMER WILL BE INDUCTED

MOUNTAINSIDE—Robert N. Zimmer of Route 29 has volunteered for military service and will report under the seventh call on Monday at the headquarters of Westfield Selective Service Board No. 4 at McKinley School, Westfield. For preliminary induction ceremonies, Lester R. Gorman of New Providence road has been placed on the replacement list. If anyone of the 15 men fail to report, German or another alternate will be called. He is subject to the eighth call scheduled for April 4.

Lark Rucker

MOUNTAINSIDE—Funeral services were held at Stuart, Va., yesterday afternoon for Lark Rucker, 44 years old, an employee of the Children's Country Home for 11 years. He died suddenly on Monday. Interment was in the family plot in Stuart.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

HOW TO GET A Spence? Individually designed corsets, brassieres and surgical supports. Maude I. Parmenter, R. N., 73 Main St., Millburn. Tel. Millburn 6-1544.

ROOMS WANTED

ATTRACTIVE 2nd floor front room in elderly couple's home for business couple, light and airy, wanted by March 30. Have no children. Write D. F. 7, 80 McCarter Highway, Newark, N. J.

FOR RENT

FURNISHED ROOMS, Cannon Hill Home, large and cheerful; 2 bus lines, near center, single or double. Kitchen, telephone, garage. Call after 7 P. M. Millburn 6-1930.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

AN OPPORTUNITY to make money. Offer business available in good community capable of making excellent profit. Right man can establish income with immediate start. No charge for good will but approximately \$500 required for inventory investment. No experience necessary. Box X, care of SUN.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

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

- MARCH:**
24—Donald Gangaware
Robert Shomo
29—Charles W. Rinker
Mrs. Jacob Allman
Mrs. Inga Petersen
Richard Petersen
30—Edward Gangaware, Jr.
- APRIL:**
3—Barney Lantz, Sr.
4—Frederick H. Splitzhoff
Evelyn Gangaware
Louis Heckel
Martin C. MacMartin—J. Kazmar
7—Herbert Barr
Miss Carolyn Laing
9—Miss Elizabeth Inksen
Charles McKay, Jr.
14—Miss Cora E. Gould
16—Dale Gangaware
Miss Charlotte Hanna
17—Charles Fritz
20—Arthur Bliwise
21—Charles Herrick
John Vosseller

survived by a brother, Adm. Rucker of 612 West Fourth street, Plainfield.

MOUNTAINSIDE NOTES

Mrs. R. W. Jamieson of Whippoorwill way was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore B. Mundy of Whippoorwill way last Thursday.

Mrs. Fred Splitzhoff of Parkway entertained a group of friends in her home on Tuesday of last week.

Miss Carol Ashworth's seventh grade class conducted a spelling bee in the school on Friday. The fourth, fifth, seventh and eighth grades competed. The spelling bee will be continued next week.

Miss Margaret Messina of Parkway conducted a quiz and song session at the Sunday evening meeting of the Young Peoples' Union of the Mountainside Union Chapel. The group attended a roller skating party on Monday night at the Hillway Rink.

Miss Inez Grancanato of Route 29 was hostess at a surprise party Saturday night in honor of the 18th birthday of Miss Frances Roeder. Decorations were in keeping with the St. Patrick's Day holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lenahan of Apple Tree lane were hosts at a "house warming" party Saturday

night to mark the opening of their newly decorated recreation basement room. About 20 guests were present.

The Silhouette Club met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Charles Honecker of Locust avenue. Local ladies sewed costumes for members of the tap dancing class Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Theodore Mundy of Whippoorwill way. The class, under the direction of Miss Kay Monahan, will hold its annual show May 16 in the borough school.

Mrs. Charles Shomo of 571 Woodland avenue has been confined at home with the grippe.

Scoutmaster Francis Petersen of Troop 70 has appointed Charles Shomo of 571 Woodland avenue as publicly scries for its activities.

The Senior Auxiliary of the Children's Country Club will pay its annual visit April 1 to the home, where the regular meeting will be held. Miss Cora E. Gould, superintendent, will be hostess.

The special class in Prayer and Bible Study met Tuesday evening in the chapel. The Rev. Roland Ost, pastor, led the group in a discussion on "The Prophets."

Frank Lyding of Springfield road is confined to his home due to illness.

HURT IN ACCIDENT

MOUNTAINSIDE—Hugo Eitel, 33, of Route 29, is a patient in Overlook Hospital, Summit, where he is recovering from a skull fracture.

He was involved in an accident Monday night at 7:30 near his home, at Summit avenue, when his car collided with a truck driven by Anthony Canterino, 31, of Brooklyn. Eitel was taken to the hospital in the ambulance of the local Rescue Squad.

TEMPERANCE UNION MEETS ON TUESDAY

The Women's Christian Temperance Union will meet on Tuesday at 2:30 P. M. at the home of Mrs. Edwin D. Pannell of 318 Main street. The message of Miss Bertha Rachel-Palmer, national director of alcohol education, will be given. This is her annual broadcast presented in March.

Subscription to Union Signal, the Journal of Social Welfare, will be renewed. Mrs. Charles Huff, the group's Red Cross representative, will provide sewing for the members in conjunction with the Red Cross.

What SUN Advocates

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

LIVINGSTON GIRL, RESIDENT ENGAGED

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dester of South Livingston avenue, Livingston, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth Marie Dester, to William H. Cover, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Cover of Springfield.

Miss Dester is a graduate of West Orange High School. Mr. Cover was in the United States Army six years, being discharged as a corporal at Battery B, Seventh Coast Artillery at Fort Hancock.

THIRD DIMENSION PICTURE OFFERED

"Metropolis," a new third dimension short, will be shown on the Strand Theatre screen Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, in conjunction with "Strawberry Blonde" starring James Cagney and Olivia De Havilland.

"Third Dimensional Murder" is the first third dimensional subject to have a definite story continuity. It's a real old-fashioned mystery "mellodrama" complete with clutched hands, skeletons, sliding panels with the audience not only seeing but participating in the thrills. Each patron is given a special colored paper glass through which the film may be seen in true perspective of depth, the third dimension.

SUNSHINE TO MEET

The Sunshine Society will meet on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Arthur Prinz of 18 Washington avenue.

SURROGATE'S NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF JENNIE H. MURRAY, Deceased.
Pursuant to the order of CHARLES A. OULTY, JR., Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the 26th day of March A. D. 1941, upon the application of the undersigned, an Executor of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from presenting or recovering the same against the subscriber.
WILLIAM M. BEARD,
Executor and Proctor,
66 Elm St., Westfield, N. J.
Filed 3/20/41—Mar. 21-41

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Automobiles

MORRIS AVE. MOTOR CAR CO., INC.
Chevrolet, Plymouth
General Repairs
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Millburn 6-5279

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Sports Footwear. All Styles, for
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We Sharpen Ice Skates
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We have a Quality
COAL
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 } 10.50
Per Ton

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W. A. MCCARTHY

44 SALTER ST. SPRINGFIELD
Millburn 6-1988

Urges Workers Register For Defense Employment

Those With Experience In Defense Work Sought

The Summit office of the New Jersey Employment Service Division of the Unemployment Compensation Commission yesterday announced that an intensive effort will be made to find out by April 15, how many workers in this community are available for national defense jobs.

To carry out this project, Thomas Hogan, manager of the local Employment office, Woodland and Springfield avenues, urges the immediate registration of: (1) All those in Springfield and its vicinity who are unemployed and capable of holding jobs; (2) all those employed persons in the vicinity who have had experience in the following trades but whose present employment does not utilize the skills of these trades: in aircraft manufacturing—airplane sheet metal workers, airplane woodworkers, aeronautical engineers, and inspectors; in shipbuilding—ship carpenters, loftsmen, boatbuilders, ship fitters, caulkers, and marine machinists; in machine shops and machinery manufacturing—machinists, tool makers, die makers, lathe operators, and tool designers.

The employment service does not encourage or desire workers who are employed in any of the above industries to register.

Part of National Program
The call for registration of workers in this locality is part of a coordinated national program being carried out this month through all State employment services, Mr. Hogan said. He explained that the gearing of American industry to building for defense has progressed so far that in certain trades a shortage of workers may develop in the near future. "For this reason," he said, "there is an urgent need to have every available worker registered. This does not mean," he stated, "that all of those who register with the Summit office of the State employment service can expect jobs immediately."

He pointed out, however, that "through the New Jersey State Employment Service, they will have a

better chance to get work as defense production increases still further in speed. Every sign points to rapidly increasing opportunities for workers of all kinds. All local offices of the New Jersey State Employment Service participate in a nation-wide clearance system through which they are called on for workers when shortages occur in other localities. The most urgent need will quickly be felt for workers skilled in trades necessary in defense production work. But shortages may be expected even in farm labor as many rural workers are drawn to the cities to work on defense contracts. About 600,000 men will leave civilian life for service under the Selective Service Act before the first of July and many of their places must be filled to prevent delays in production.

Free Training Courses
"Not only will there be better job opportunities in the near future for those who register at the Summit State employment office, but qualified workers will be advised of free training courses which are being carried on as a part of the national defense program."

The office located at Springfield and Woodland avenues, Summit, serves residents of Madison, Chatham, Stirling, Gillette, Springfield, Mountainside, New Providence, Berkeley Heights, Murray Hill and Summit.

The office hours are from 8 A. M. to 12 noon and from 1 P. M. to 4:30 P. M. from Monday through Friday and from 8 A. M. to 12 noon on Saturday. The telephone number is Summit 6-2600.

OVERDAHN ON COUNCIL

MOUNTAINSIDE—Richard Oberdahm of Springfield road was recently appointed as a member of the executive council of the Training Within Industry division of the National Defense Commission, under William Knudsen.

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Springfield Sun

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ONLY AN EXPERT TAILOR KNOWS HOW TO SHAPE A SUIT IN PRESSING—HE MAKES THEM—
MAKE YOUR SUITS LOOK HAPPY, WEARING YOU SPRING IS AROUND THE CORNER
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Good quality — Wide selection of new modern types.
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Telephone Millburn 6-1256

PERSONAL MENTION About People You Know

The most courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The most 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.

Morey La Rue Rug Cleansing BARGAIN! only \$2.95 FOR A 9x12 OR 8x10 DOMESTIC Limited time only! FREE PHONE SERVICE Call "WX-1700" FREE pick-up and delivery daily 10 W. Jersey Street, Elizabeth

THE REMARKABLE COW WHOSE NOSE KNOWS HOW A certain cow in Oklahoma is quite an intelligent animal, according to newspaper accounts. For whenever she wants a drink of water it is said that the cow locks her horn around the pump handle and pumps out the water by pushing with her head and nose till sufficient water is in the trough. We don't know how much water the veterinary for this remarkable beast suggested she drink daily. . . . But we do know that doctors say human beings need at least eight glasses per day. A clean body is more apt to be healthy! COMMONWEALTH WATER CO. SUMMIT, N. J.

her husband today. Vincent Plinkava of 202 Morris avenue, who has been a special police officer, has resigned his post to join the sales force of the Hershey Creamery Company.

Our Library Use Your Library

Every afternoon, 2:30 to 5. Mon. and Fri. Evenings from 7:30 to 9. American youth and the depression is the theme of Booth Tarkenton's new novel, THE HERITAGE OF HATCHER IDE. Hatcher returns home after six years at school and is given a job as rent collector for the firm of Ide and Aldrich founded by his grandfather. The business is on the rocks and he finds the world none too cordial to young men fresh from college. To complicate his life Sarah Florian appears on the scene. She is a rich, twice divorced young woman driven from France by the war. Besides a good story, the book is a study of middle class America as the last decade has dealt with it.

Church Services Presbyterian

REV. DR. GEO. A. LIGGERT, 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: "Living Without Trouble." The annual meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the Elizabeth Presbyterian will be held Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock in the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church, Plainfield. The speakers will include E. Graham Wilson, whose topic is "United States" as well as Roy Clements who will discuss "Latin America." The concluding speaker will be Erwin Underhill and his subject will be devoted to Africa and missionary work there.

Methodist REV. CARL E. MELBERG, Ph. D., Minister. Sunday School at 9:45 A. M. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. High School Epworth League, 4 P. M. Epworth League at 6:45 P. M. Evening at 7:45 P. M.

Topic: "The Disciples That Crucified Christ." Drama in three scenes "The Last Church" will be presented at the evening at 7:45 P. M.

The concluding lectures on the life of Christ will be presented at the confirmation class Wednesday at 6:45 P. M.

The Intermediate League will present a three-act play "The Haunted Tea Room" on Thursday and Friday evenings at 8 o'clock in the D. J. Mundy room. Chills and thrills are promised in the unusual sequence of events that will command the audience for more than two hours. Miss Violet Hamilton is directing the production.

At the confirmation exercises on April 6 at 7:45 P. M., the guest speaker will be Dr. Henry L. Lambdin, superintendent of Newark District.

The Epworth League will sponsor a Salamagundi party on April 25 at 8 P. M. in the Trivett parlors.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Millburn, N. J. REV. HUGH W. DICKINSON, Rector. Holy Communion at 8 A. M. Church School and Bible Class, 9:45 A. M. Evening prayer and sermon by the Rector, 11 A. M.

The Rev. Walter Kinsolving of Galvary Church, Summit, will be the guest minister on Sunday.

The confirmation class will meet on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the church. Mr. Dickinson requests those who are interested in the class to contact him immediately.

On Wednesdays, except Holy Week, Holy Communion will be offered at 10 A. M. The Young Peoples' Service will be held on Fridays at 4 P. M.

First Baptist Millburn, N. J. REV. ROMAN F. BATEMAN, Pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 A. M. Morning Service, 11 A. M. Young Peoples' Service, 7 P. M. Evening service, 7:45 P. M.

Topic: "The Days Of Noah." Evangelistic services will be held

Employment Office Lists Placements Thomas H. Hogan, in charge of the State Employment Service in Summit, announced recently that 214 persons were placed in private employment during February. Of those placed, 54 were men and 160 were women.

For February there were 91 initial claims for unemployment insurance and 1,305 visits were made to the office to continue claims necessary to collect the insurance. Approximately 3,500 visits were made by persons seeking some form of service from this office. The office made 82 telephone and 32 personal contacts to seek work for persons in this area.

WE DO PRINTING IT PAYS TO SAVE WHERE SAVINGS PAY MORE CURRENT DIVIDENDS 3% PER ANNUM Here, each account is protected up to \$5,000.00 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, an agency of the United States Government. SUPREME SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN. OF IRVINGTON 1351 SPRINGFIELD AVE. at 40th Street

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GAS RANGES used slightly in cooking school demonstrations and floor models, to be sold at greatly reduced prices. Chambers, Great States, Dutch Oven, Glenwood, Vulcan, Smoothtop, Roper, Estate, Anderson; full new range guarantee. BIRKENMEIER & COMPANY 1091 SPRINGFIELD AVE., IRVINGTON, N. J. OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 10 P. M. ES 8-0011

Church Plays

amiable lad who lives "up the road" and he makes an excellent counterpart for the gruff and independent kitchen maid, Jessie, played by Judith Marshall.

The plot is unique and so are the characters. Betty Melberg and Kathryn Titley are sisters who have come to work for the Summer in their aunt's tea room. Juanita Hall plays the part of a sophisticated finishing school girl, while her sister, Eleanor Hall is cast as the tomboy, Jo Boggs. Yhale Snow, a nosey reporter for his school paper, disrupts the scene by telling the others of a ghost who walks the halls and walls.

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

Realty Transfers Harrison Construction Company to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas C. Oubon, property in the southerly line of Tower drive, 94.08 feet from commencement of curve at Lew's drive. The Township of Springfield to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dreher, property in the southwest line of Rose avenue, 764 feet from Mountain avenue (formerly known as Westfield avenue).

Spring Brook Park to Mr. and Mrs. Russell L. Poyer, lot 108, map of Spring Brook Park. Spring Brook Park to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Marotta, property in the southerly side of Short Hills avenue, known as lot-32, map of Spring Brook Park.

Milltown Construction Company to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Roberts, property in the easterly line of Country Club lane, 270 feet from South Springfield avenue. Milltown Construction Company to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Melecci, property in the easterly line of Country Club lane, 321 feet from South Springfield avenue.

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Church Plays

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The plot is unique and so are the characters. Betty Melberg and Kathryn Titley are sisters who have come to work for the Summer in their aunt's tea room. Juanita Hall plays the part of a sophisticated finishing school girl, while her sister, Eleanor Hall is cast as the tomboy, Jo Boggs. Yhale Snow, a nosey reporter for his school paper, disrupts the scene by telling the others of a ghost who walks the halls and walls.

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SUBROGATE'S NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF EVELYN F. MURRAY, Deceased. Pursuant to the order of CHARLES A. OTTO, J.C., Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the 15th day of February A. D. 1941, upon the application of the undersigned, as Administrator, in and to the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber. WILLIAM M. BEARD, Administrator, c. t. a. and Proctor pro se. W. Woodfield, N. J. Form 7-80

CASH! for SILVER, DIAMONDS OLD GOLD Dental Bridges—Chains—Rings—Watches, etc. CHAS. HUBATKA, Inc. ELIZABETH'S OLD GOLD BUYER SINCE 1910 9 BROAD ST., ELIZABETH, N. J.

Frigidaire Electric Range brings you carefree, thrifty cooking at history-making LOW PRICES! There's no reason why you should spend all day in the kitchen! Or stand over a hot stove that cooks you as much as the food. Not at all! Let this beautiful new Frigidaire deliver you from all this discomfort. Let it cook your meal while you are out for the afternoon. And keep your kitchen cool—this range is built to hold the heat! The low price means you can enjoy all the advantages of Frigidaire Electric Cooking now. Investigate today. THE FRIGIDAIRE Master LOOK AT THESE FEATURES! Three Large Storage Drawers Smokeless-Broiler-Rack Thermizer Cooker Super-Size Twin Unit Oven Accurate, Automatic Oven Thermostat High-Speed Broiler One-Piece Oven Construction One-Piece, All-Porcelain Cabinet including NEW 7-PIECE ALUMINUM COOKING SET SMALL DOWN PAYMENT EASY MONTHLY TERMS Investigate How Easy It Is To Buy. "YOU SAY THIS NEW FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC RANGE IS FASTER THAN EVER!" "YES, AND ITS EXCLUSIVE NEW RADIANTUBE COOKING UNITS USE LESS CURRENT, TOO." COME IN AND SEE IT! JERSEY CENTRAL POWER & LIGHT CO. Millburn 6-0314



PRIVATE PURKEY WRITES AGAIN

Dear Ma— Well when I first got called in the draft I was told no soldiers wud be sent to Europe and that I was just going to get a year's training just in case but everything I here on the radio sounds like I am not up here just for fizical kulshur. I see the lease lend bill is all but past and all I am still wondering is if I go with the lease.

Nobody in my divishun seems to no what the lease lend bill is all about except that it is for all sid to England short of war and the boys say you can be a midget in this army and not be too short for war, so I guess if war comes there is no way out for me, mom.

I am still getting a lot of instruckshuns in how to saloot and from all the emphasisses put on salooting I guess there are some people who are so old-fashioned they think this war is going to be as polite as the last one. I am gradually getting used to going around with a gun. At first this felt very funny as all my life I was brung up to avoid weapons.

The life here is pretty confining as I sed before and how I wud like a week end auto trip to no place special. It wud also be a big kick to be able to talk back to people whenever I wanted to like in civilian life. Up here if you talk back to anybody you wind up in the gard house.

I got reprimandid for smoking cigarettes while marching. The captin was very sore and sed it wuz bad for my lungs also. What made him sore was when I asked him not to worry about my lungs but start worrying about my feet.

Well, mom, now I know why they went over my teeth so carefully in the draft test. I could not understand why the doctors made so much fuss about my teeth but it is all clere now since I got some of the best of the army uses in beef stew. The cows they get it from must be half elephant, ma. I wish Mr. Nuddson of the defense bored wud do something about getting sharper knives for soldiers.

If this army life dont do nothing else for me, mom, it will make me appreciate good coffee. I guess they use tobacco leaves for coffee in the army. The boys say the coffee dont know how to make coffee which I guess has ben true all through the history of armies and navies and I dont see why the U. S. dont have a secretary of coffee just like a secretary of war so a cup of java will taste like a cup of java and not like a hot brake smells.

I still got that chance to join a tank corps like I wrote you but dont worry as they are still using ice wagons for tanks and I wud look pretty going to war in an ice wagon, wudn't I, ma?

Well this is all for now so I close with love.

Oscar.

THE CHILDREN'S HOUR. Between the dark and the daylight, When the night is beginning to lower, Comes a pause in the day's occupation, That is known as the Children's Hour.

I see there beside the loudspeaker The innocent, sweet little dears While stories of gangsters and bump-offs Are brought to their infantile ears. From four until seven they sit there— Enslaved by the programs' appeal. And hear of the gats and the gun molls And terrible mobsters who squeal.

Cowboys and horses and rustlers, Love and the wages of sin, Kidnapers, death and destruction, Maniacs, arson and gin.

The serial, ah, how it grips 'em! Enveloping all in its power; If the kids ain't in jail when they're fifteen Then no thanks to the air "Children's Hour."

Probably whenever anything goes wrong with Hitler he exclaims, "It must be something I hate!"

We take no stock in Fiorello LaGuardia's statement that he will not run for mayor of New York again. His auto siren is in too good shape and his fire helmet isn't nearly worn out.

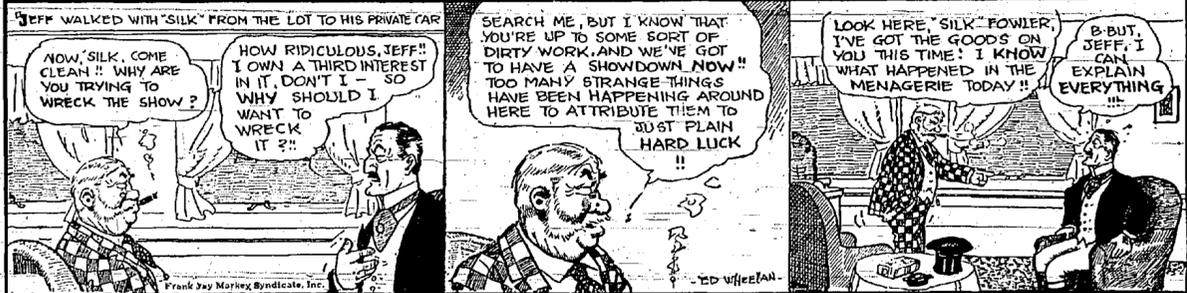
Add smiles: he looked as battered as if he had been protected by the Nazis.

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

BIG TOP

By ED WHEELAN



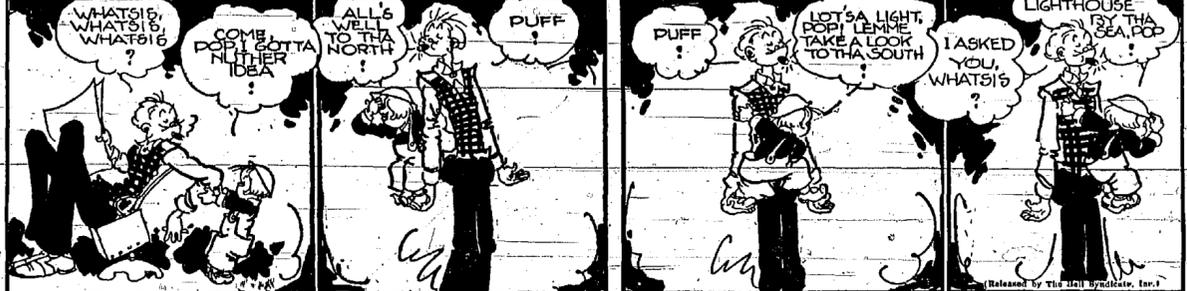
LALA PALOOZA Just Another King Tut

By RUBE GOLDBERG



SMATTER POP—Just as Natural as Could Be!

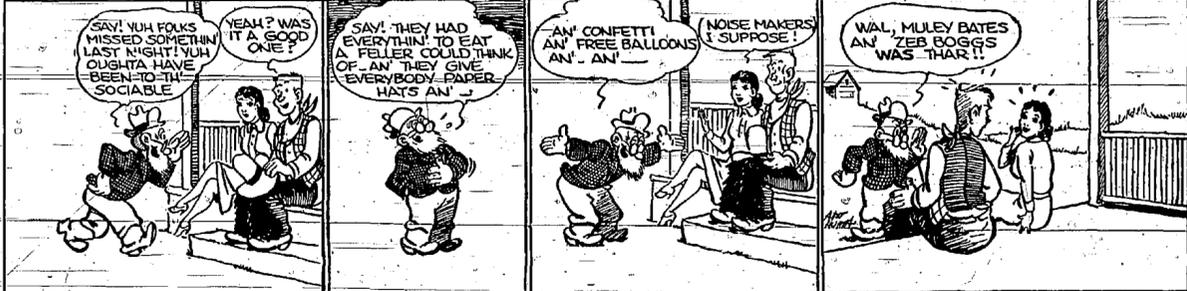
By C. M. PAYNE



MESCAL IKE

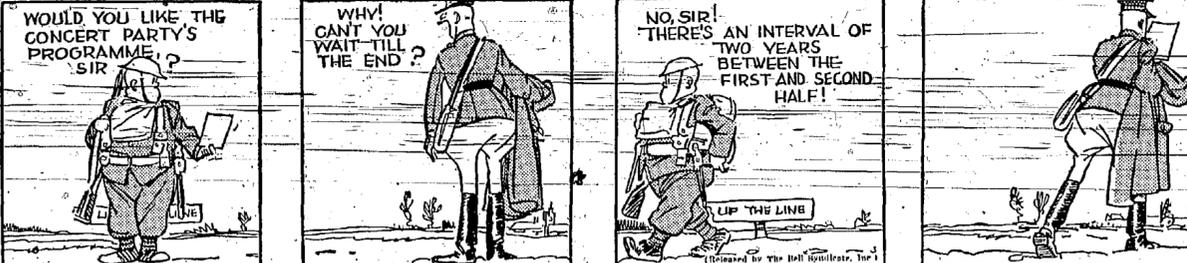
By S. L. HUNTLEY

As Usual



POP—Long Intermission

By J. MILLAR WATT



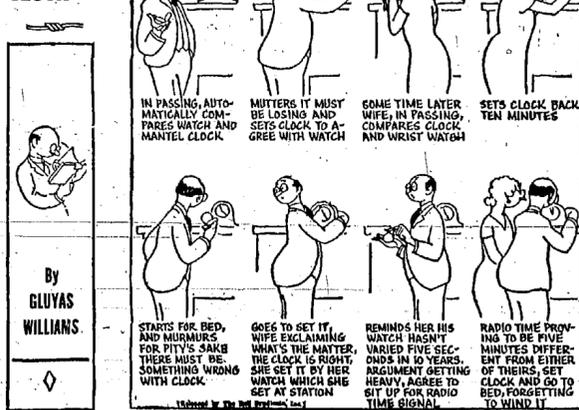
THE SPORTING THING

By LANG ARMSTRONG



THE MANTEL CLOCK

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE

(Released by Western Newspaper Union)

PARAMOUNT'S "The Lady Eve" is certainly one of the best pictures that has come out of Hollywood in years and years; it's the third excellent picture in a row for Preston Sturges, who wrote and directed it. Henry Fonda acquires new laurels as a comedian, Barbara Stanwyck is completely delightful, the rest of the cast (which includes Charles Coburn, Eric Blore and William Demarest) couldn't be improved on.

The company launched the picture in New York with something different in the way of a cocktail-party. A night club was turned—more or less—into a Garden of Eden, and five pretty girls were engaged to act as Eves. Since there's a snake that plays a prominent part in the picture, one was provided. Dr. Raymond L. Dittmars, curator of reptiles at the Bronx zoo, was present; he felt that the party would do much to dissipate the popular phobia against snakes. A consultant psychologist theorized on perfect women in general and the five Eves in particular. Then Emma, the snake, departed for the zoo, and the women guests breathed easier.

Whether you're an "Andy Hardy" fan or not you mustn't miss "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary," if you want to see the debut of one of film-dom's best bets. She's Kathryn



Kathryn Grayson Mickey Rooney in "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary."

Grayson, who's not quite eighteen, and is being hailed as a real discovery.

Eighteen months ago, when she sang at a Los Angeles musical, she attracted the attention of Metro executives. Before the afternoon was over she had an appointment with Louis B. Mayer—the next day she had a contract. After that she checked in at the studio school— took a regular high school course, had lessons in music, diction, make-up, dramatic training.

She has a magnificent coloratura voice, can sing C above high C, and it is predicted that she may become one of the greatest coloraturas the world has ever known. She's delighted over being in pictures—but in another two years she's going to tackle the McTearliff opera.

Hortense Monath, who recently appeared as soloist with the NBC Symphony orchestra, has made a name for herself as a concert pianist in both Europe and America, playing with many of the most famous orchestras.

She really has a second career; she browses in the musical literature of the ages and brings forth each year a series of programs for the New Friends of Music, one of New York's more important musical organizations. She thinks there's too much sameness about most musical programs—she also disapproves of intermissions, encores, stage seats and prima donna-dom.

There's no telling how many of our future radio stars will succeed because Fritz Blockl, producer of "Your Dream Has Come True," gave them a start. Auditioning for the program is no ordinary affair. The entire week preceding a broadcast is spent in listening to the many people who want to appear on the program; when it's difficult to make a choice between actors, a recording of the voice in question is made and the radio department makes a decision.

As big name actors and actresses have no meaning on this program, the unknowns have a wonderful opportunity—and under Blockl's skillful tutelage they are sure of getting excellent training.

ODDS AND ENDS—Frank Capra paid \$4,000 for an opinion during production of "Meet John Doe"—hired 35 extras to secure their reactions to two versions of a speech by Gary Cooper. . . . When radio's "Henry Aldrich" reached the screen Jackie Cooper played "Henry" in the first two episodes; now that he's outgrown the role Jimmy Lyon takes over. . . . Meanwhile Ezra Stone goes right on being "Henry" on the air. . . . "This Is England," a short, is being released by Columbia Pictures. . . . Lana Turner tried eight different coiffures before she found the right one for her role in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

Meals-Appeal

By AMY SMITHERS

(Associated Newspapers) W.V.I. Service.

IT WAS Aunt Dora's diary that I started it all. Aunt Dora kept close track of everything that happened to any member of the family. This morning she had read out to Naomi:

"Why, it's just three years ago today that Tom Tyler was introduced to you, Naomi. Three years—m-m-m—three years." It was not so much what she said. It was the way her voice had trailed away softly into silence that hissed as it started.

Oh, Aunt Dora didn't say that she thought Naomi was a fat fire. Dear, no! Dear, gentle Aunt Martha wouldn't hurt the feelings of a mosquito. Naomi, nevertheless, caught the gleam, three years was a long time to "go with" any man without having—at least—the offer of an engagement ring. Naomi had never heard Tom mention the word marriage in any positive, definite fashion.

Tom stopped in twice a week and allowed himself to be persuaded to have dinner with them. He had a habit of saying admiringly: "You certainly look 'cute' in that apron, Naomi! If there's anything a man likes to see it's a pretty girl in a pretty apron. It makes him think of home and mother and good meals and so on. That's the way to get 'em—meals-appeal! There's nothing like meals-appeal!"

"Three years," Naomi whispered to herself as she frosted the layer cake. "Three years! Why, Alice Parker met Jim Parker only a year ago and they're—married!"

She opened the drawer to find a fresh tea towel and saw the pretty little organdy apron that she had laid there for the evening. At that moment her Aunt Dora walked into the kitchen.

"Making marshmallow frosting?" she asked. "Tom always likes your marshmallow frosting."

"Marshmallow frosting!" said Naomi, suddenly. "Why, I wouldn't give Tom Tyler a mouthful of this cake if his tongue hung out of his head a mile! And if I ever put on that apron again it'll be because some one fastens the rags on me when I'm dead!"

She took the delicate little wisp of froth and tore it almost viciously from left to right and up and down. "Why—Naomi, darling!" gasped her Aunt Dora.

When that evening Tom Tyler cheerfully ran up the stairs of the apartment building he was astonished to meet Naomi coming down. "Where're you going?" he asked. "Oh—out," she said, with a shrug. "Out?" he echoed. "Out? Out where? You're such a domestic little home-body—why, Naomi! I always think of you as being home." This last was said with a reproachful glance that might, had it not been for Aunt Dora's diary, have mated her completely.

"Pooh!" she remarked airily. "Some body, indeed! I guess I have stayed at home too long—about three years too long," she added in an underbreath.

"But where are you going?" "Why, I'm going out to dine, if you must know," she said demurely.

"Alone?" he demanded. "Ah, yes—unless," she dimpled. "I meet Prince Charming at the door, awaiting me in a coach and four or an eight-cylinder car of cream color with brown bandings. I just adore cream-colored cars, don't you, Tom?"

He eyed her uneasily. "Say, will it be all right if I go along with you?" he asked. "If you can finance yourself—yes. Otherwise, no." She spoke candidly. "Well," he said a half-hour later when they were settled at a central table with an orchestra playing a vigorous melody, "I guess I don't understand women at all. I—why, I thought you liked to stay at home and cook and wear little soft-looking aprons—"

"I don't," she cut in heatedly. "I hate to cook!" He stared at her. "Jimmy, I never knew you were so pretty, Naomi. You look so—so demure."

"Demure!" she scoffed. "Let's dance this while they're hustling along the fiddler, eh?" "Pep," he murmured, well-pleased. "Ah, you have it, my dear. Pep! Super-pep, eh? And that pretty dress, I never saw that before. Did it?"

"I guess you never saw me before either, maybe? Huh?" And that night when he took her home after a movie and a little bite of supper they talked for a long, long time in the living-room. When he left, Aunt Dora came out. "Didn't Tom stay rather—late?" she asked gently.

HILLSIDE WINNERS IN TOURNNEY, 28-25

Hillside triumphed in the basketball five last Thursday night at the Elizabeth Armory, 28-25, eliminating the local team from the State championship and bringing down the curtain on the 1940-41 season's activities.

The Season's Record

Table showing the 1940-41 season's record of the Regional High School basketball combine. Lists teams like Union, Linden, Plainfield, etc., with wins and losses.

Municipal League

Table showing Municipal League standings. Lists teams like Bunnell Brothers, Lapin Brothers, Canoe Brook Farm, etc., with wins and losses.

ARCHERS DEFEATED IN SUMMIT MATCH

The Merry Men Archery Club, composed of seventh and eighth grade boys in the James Caldwell School, engaged in their first match Monday afternoon in the local school gymnasium with the Summit Archery Club's Junior team and lost, 1491 to 1191 points.

'Comrade X' Opens Run In Elizabeth

The week will open at the New Theatre, Elizabeth, tomorrow with a two-day program that will include Fredric March and Betty Field in 'Victory' and Anna Neagle in 'No, No, Nanette.'

COMING EVENTS

- List of upcoming events including Lions Club meeting, Ladies Aid Society, Women's Service Club, etc.

Text regarding the north west line of Salter Street produced south westerly; also mentions the north west line of Rose Avenue.

Springfield Basketball League

Table showing scheduled contests for the Springfield Basketball League, including Junior League and Senior League games.

Municipal League

Table showing Municipal League Standings of Teams, listing teams like Bridge Theatre, Studio Bar, etc.

Father Larkin

Catholics was held in the hall of St. Rose of Lima's Church, and a resolution adopted to form St. James' Church.

NEW NAME GIVEN TO COUPLES CLUB

The organization heretofore known as the Couples' Club of the Presbyterian Church has been given an official title by the members at a meeting held Friday evening in the church.

FRENCH STUDENTS VISITED NEW YORK

The French classes of Regional High School visited New York City on Monday to see the French film, 'Fete Le Moko' starring Jean Gabin.

CARD OF THANKS

CONLEY—We wish to take this means of thanking our friends and relatives for their kind sympathies and floral tributes at the funeral of our beloved wife and mother, ANNE CONLEY.

WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD

Advertisement for CIGARS, featuring Dutch Master, El Producto, and Horton's Ice Cream.

UNION THEATRE-UNION advertisement for 'THE MAD DOCTOR' and 'THE MUMMY'S HAND'.

Boy Scouts of America advertisement for Troop 66, mentioning a camp at Waterloo.

Post Office (O) advertisement listing various services and rates.

Organized Societies advertisement listing the Holy Name and Rosary Altar Societies.

WESTERN UNION AT REGENT advertisement for 'Zane Grey's Western Union'.

LEGAL NOTICE advertisement regarding the Township of Springfield.

MAIN TOBACCO CO. advertisement for 2 STORES 2, 1440 Springfield Ave.

Strand Theatre advertisement for 'BUCK PRIVATES' and 'PLAY GIRL'.

The NEW Theatre advertisement for 'LOVE AFFAIR' and 'JESSE JAMES'.

George's Tavern (1) advertisement listing various services and rates.

Stadio Bar (2) advertisement listing various services and rates.

WESTERN UNION advertisement for 'YOU'RE THE ONE' by Jerry Colonna.

Advertisement for 'It Costs Money any way you heat it!' featuring Public Service Gas Water Heaters.

Advertisement for 'It Costs Money any way you heat it!' featuring Public Service Gas Water Heaters.

Virginia Theatre advertisement for 'LOVE AFFAIR' and 'JESSE JAMES'.

LYRIC Theatre advertisement for 'TALL, DARK AND HANDSOME' and 'Honeymoon For Three'.

Millburn advertisement for 'FREE PARKING' and 'Gone With The Wind'.

4 1/2% Loans for Local Homes advertisement for The First National Bank of Springfield.

Advertisement for 'It Costs Money any way you heat it!' featuring Public Service Gas Water Heaters.

Large advertisement for 'It Costs Money any way you heat it!' featuring Public Service Gas Water Heaters.