

Happy Birthday!

Whether your birthday falls next week or next month, why not have it listed here by calling THE SUN, Millburn 6-1246, or dot it on a postcard? Our files will carry over the date from year to year, so that it won't be repeated.

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

- MARCH:**
 23—Mrs. Albert A. Sorge
 Robert B. Ferguson, Sr.
 Robert W. Wisinger
 John Kulp
 Herbert Silva
 Mrs. Anna Duser
 Mrs. Randolph Ellis Lott
 29—Howard H. Day
 Edward Dambres
 Donald Rossetti
 Ellen-Mae Peterson
 William Fallender
 30—Edward Book
 Esther Smith
 Andrew M. Tuite
 Mrs. Louise Collins
 31—Mrs. Leslie Allen
 Mrs. Fred C. Kaufmann
 Theodore H. Naumann
- APRIL:**
 1—Mrs. Samuel DeFino
 Robert A. Smith
 Vincent Foss
 Frank R. Bies
 2—Mrs. C. Arthur
 Mrs. Frank Burd
 Mrs. Albert Croot
 Horace L. Wright
 Mrs. Clifford Sippell
 Miss Phoebe Robertson
 Robert C. Baumann
 3—Edward A. Conley

Capt. Creighton Ordered To Duty



CAPT. ROBERT CREIGHTON

Captain Robert Creighton of 35 Warner avenue has received orders to report for Army duty on April 1. The captain will serve as an infantry instructor at Fort Benning, Georgia. His wife will accompany him and they will leave tomorrow. Captain Creighton is a member of the faculty at Columbia High School, the South Orange-Maplewood. He has been there since September and teaches mathematics and science. The school has granted him a year's leave of absence to perform his military service. Born in Wissahickon, Pa., he received his B. S. degree in electrical engineering at the University of Pennsylvania. He has a M. A. degree from the same university in education. He was commissioned a second lieutenant after completing his R. O. T. C. course. By continuing his study in military science and attending summer military camps, he was promoted to first lieutenant and three years ago, received another promotion to the rank of captain.

Before teaching at Columbia High School, Captain Creighton taught at Pitman High School, Pitman. He is president of the Methodist Brotherhood of the Methodist Church and is active in the "Ball and Chain Club". Last night the "Ball and Chain Club" held a farewell dinner in the captain's honor at the Barbary Corner, Millburn, where a large group of friends wished him a happy and successful trip.

SHIFT LOCAL MEN TO VIRGINIA CAMP

FORT DIX—George R. Conley and Charles H. Cooke of Springfield, were among a group of more than 350 trainees, recently inducted into the Army, who left here Wednesday for Fort Belvoir, Va., where they will be temporarily assigned to the Engineer Replacement Center there. While the men were at Fort Dix, they were interviewed and classified at the Recreation Center, took aptitude tests, and received their uniforms and equipment.

TO LEAD ROUND TABLE

The Rev. Mr. Booth of the Baptist Board will be the leader of the round table prayer meeting of the W. O. T. U. on Wednesday evening, April 9, at the home of Mrs. Frank Bohl of 18 Morris avenue. All are welcomed. Mrs. Edwin D. Pannell, county president and president of the local union, will be in charge.

Outdoor Timetables Provided



Outdoor timetables—a new departure in bus information—have been installed by Public Service Coordinated Transport on bus station station platforms as an experiment at busy leading points in Springfield, Union, Summit, Morrisstown, Madison, and Millburn along the company's Newark-Morrisstown bus route No. 70. The timetables give complete schedule information about the buses on the No. 70 route. The timetables are fastened to light-steel holders welded at face height to the station platforms supporting the bus station signs. Where possible, the holders have been faced toward street lights so that they may be easily read at night. A special acetate inquirer which serves as a binder and a protection against weather fastens the timetable to the holder. Favorable comment has been received from many bus users on this route and Transport officials are contemplating further installation of this new type of convenience upon completion of further tests.

The Springfield Sun

Covering SPRINGFIELD and MOUNTAINSIDE

Vol. XVI, No. 22

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

Springfield, N. J., Friday, March 28, 1941

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE TWO DOLLARS BY THE YEAR

Price Five Cents

Number Of Patients Topped All Records Last Year At Overlook

Annual Report Discloses Figures At Meeting Last Thursday

More patients were served than ever before in its history, it was reported last Thursday at the 27th annual meeting of the Overlook Hospital Association, Summit. It was stressed that there was a definite need for larger accommodations. Vice-president Charles S. Yawger presided over the session in the absence of President Walter C. Heath.

The reports of the president and the management committee told of the greatly increased use of the hospital during the past year and the need for further accommodations if the crowded conditions continued. During 1940 there was an 80 per cent average occupancy and on more than one occasion all the regular beds were in use and extra beds had to be put in the wards and the sun-rooms. It has also been necessary to restrict visitors to patients in the wards, to relatives only, in these crowded quarters. The report also told of the smooth running of the hospital under the present management and the able corps of assistants, especially mentioning Louis H. Putnam, superintendent, and Miss Rebecca Tassie, superintendent of nurses. It also complimented the work of the Women's Auxiliary and the volunteer helpers.

The reports of the treasurer and the finance committee showed a total income from all sources of \$285,563, an increase of \$48,806 over 1939. The operating expense, including interest on loans, was \$260,253, an increase of \$24,325. The income from yearly subscribers, donors and legacies has been larger. The number of indigent and part-pay patients was less and the collections better than a year ago. This has enabled the hospital to reduce its accounts payable and so bring its buying on a cash basis, to make some improvements in the hospital and reduce the bank loans by \$5,600, making the total bank indebtedness as of December 31 of \$146,800. This indebtedness was incurred at the time of the building of the maternity wing and Nurses' Home, when it was found necessary to greatly change the original building, add a new heating plant and install a fire protection system. The endowments amount to \$208,737, an increase of \$22,144 over a year ago.

FRESHMAN DANCE SET FOR FRIDAY

The Freshman class of Regional High School will hold its annual Spring dance Friday evening of next week in the school gymnasium from 8:15 to 12 o'clock midnight. Vincent Sabio's Orchestra will play. The murals will be sketches of Spring scenes. The following comprise the dance committees—with the first named as chairman: Decorations, David Beers, Arthur Sachsel, Janet Dunleavy, Bob Fisher, Joy Esposito, Dorothy Bushman, Marilyn Battelle, Janice Von Ohlen, Joyce Smitur and Donald Sullivan; refreshments, Joyce Smith; publicity, Edward Conlin, Donald Sullivan and Harriet Schneider; tickets, Carole Cushing; music, Gertrude Shilletter, and taxi, Betty Battelle.

WILL FORM CLASS ON HOME NURSING

A class in Red Cross Home Nursing will be organized next week under the auspices of the Springfield chapter of the Red Cross. The need for extending this training in home care of the sick as a national defense measure is strongly emphasized by nursing and medical associations throughout the country. Persons who are interested in this program should contact Mrs. Wesley Compton of 24 Molter avenue or telephone MILLBURN 6-0622.

PAID \$974 HERE ON JOB INSURANCE

Executive Director Harold G. Hoffman of the Unemployment Compensation Commission reported on Wednesday that \$974 was paid to residents of Springfield in unemployment insurance for the month of February. In the county, a total of \$58,742 was paid. There were 129,633 checks distributed throughout the State last month, amounting to \$1,214,266. The heaviest unemployment loss was reported to be in Essex County, where \$244,645 was distributed.

HELD AS CARELESS

Charged with careless driving, Louis R. Burroughs of Somerville was fined \$12.25 by Recorder Everett T. Spinning on Monday night in Police Court. Fred S. McKner of Westfield paid \$5 on a similar charge. Martha Branch of South Orange was assessed \$3 on charges of having improper license plates and not having a driver's license.

Has Varied Duties



ANDREW SHRAW

Parents To Hear Dr. J. Patterson

Dr. John Patterson, supervising principal of the schools in Millburn, will be the guest speaker at the Springfield P. T. A. meeting on Monday at 8:15 P. M. in the Raymond Chisholm School. His topic will be "The Underlying Principles Of The School Programs." The hostesses for the evening will be the mothers of the third grade children of Miss Ethel Groh's class of the Raymond Chisholm School and the mothers of the third and fourth grade children of Miss Harriet Smith and Mrs. Henrietta Dreyer, respectively, of the James Caldwell School.

OVER 200 ATTEND LIONS CARD PARTY

Forty-eight tables were in play, with 200 participating, at the Lions Club card party held last night in the Legion building. The affair proved to be a financial and social success.

Henshaw Avenue Project Ordered

Improvement of Henshaw avenue with bituminous gutters and concrete curbs from Mountain avenue to Franklin place was authorized by the Township Committee Wednesday night. Wilbert W. Layng of 57 Henshaw avenue presented a petition, bearing eleven signatures of property owners, requesting the improvement. Two persons solicited failed to sign the petition. Accordingly, Engineer Lennox was ordered to prepare an ordinance providing for the work, to be introduced at the April 9 meeting.

PORTION OF FUNDS WILL AID BRITISH

MOUNTAINSIDE—A part of the proceeds of the 32nd annual Cate Chantant program to be held on April 18 in the Woman's Club, Orange, for the benefit of the Children's County Home, will be donated to Lord Mayor Troland of Hampshire, England. The fund will be used in a hospital where coordinating work is orthopedic, similar to the work of the Country Home. Mrs. Winant B. Cole of Wood road, president of the Intermediate Auxiliary of the Home, is a member of the committee sponsoring the affair. Reservations for the benefit program may be made through Miss Cora Gould at the Home or through Mrs. Richard Cogswold of Orange, reservation chairman. A feature of the show will be a well-known star of the stage whose name is being kept a secret. Dancing and refreshments will follow.

GLEE CLUB WILL PRESENT CONCERT

The Princeton University Glee Club will present its second in a series of concerts tomorrow evening in Millburn High School, under the auspices of the Millburn Rotary Club. Roderick MacDougal of the Rotary Club is chairman of the affair. Proceeds will be used to send underprivileged boys from Millburn to Summer camp.

Delivery Of SUN Donated To Draftees, Others In Service

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

Game Warden Shraw Could Tell Plenty Of Hunting, Fishing Tales

Local Man Serves All Of Union County, Checks On Legal Limits

When you cast your rod into a brook this fishing season, you better make sure that the trout you pull in is not too short. If it is, throw it back into the water. If you don't, beware. Don't let Andrew Shraw, fish and game warden of Union County catch you with an illegal trout. Although he is the only warden in this county, he has been known to nab persons who thought that he was miles away. You might not think that a little thing as catching an undersize fish means much. To Warden Shraw, undersize fish is an offense. It means that a fine will be imposed on the law breaker, as high as \$1,000. However, don't let this scare you. Sportsmen are good fellows and really, Warden Shraw doesn't have much trouble with them.

The warden likes to tell of the time he was asked to change his post for a short period to patrol the southern New Jersey area. On one of his tours along the waterfront, he noticed a fisherman acting suspiciously. He had a large box at his side. Everytime he looked into the box, his face produced a sneering grin. When he saw Warden Shraw approach, he tried to smile but couldn't. He had reason to fear the warden. Upon examination of the contents, the warden estimated that there were contained therein 600 lobsters, all undersize. The fine could have been \$20 for each baby lobster as allowed by law, just \$12,000 worth. The man was taken to the nearest police station and assessed \$200.

Warden Shraw, a resident of Springfield for the past seven years, lives at 32 Battle Hill avenue. Before his appointment, he was deputy

DECORATOR TO BE HEARD BY LADIES

Mrs. Wilma Maft of L. Bamberger & Co. of Newark will give an illustrated lecture on "Interior Decorating on the Budget Plan" to the Ladies Benevolent Society Wednesday afternoon in the Presbyterian Chapel. Mrs. Conover Willis will present the social program of the afternoon, with Mrs. Arnold Wright presiding at the business meeting. The program will be concluded with music. Mrs. William Hinz has been appointed chairman of the May meeting.

SQUARE DANCE TO BE HELD APRIL 16

MOUNTAINSIDE—The Mountaintop P. T. A. will hold a Square Dance on April 16 at 8 o'clock in the school. Beside square dancing, modern dancing will also be featured. The chairman of the program is Mrs. Charles Shomo, assisted by Mrs. Fred Roeder, Mrs. Bevilvere Murphy, Mrs. William Parkhurst, Mrs. Paul K. Davis, Mrs. Gilbert Pittenger and Mrs. Wilfred Twyman.

TWINS BORN THIS WEEK TO PAULSONS

Twins, David and Donald, were born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Paulson, Jr., of 33 Battle Hill avenue at Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield. Mr. Paulson is sports editor of the Millburn Item.

MOTHERS CLUB TO MEET WEDNESDAY

The Mothers' Club will meet on Wednesday at 2:30 P. M. in the Red Cross room, Town Hall. Mrs. Dean Wildmer, who conducts a nursery school in Mabel avenue will talk on "The Value Of Nursery School To Pre-School Children." Everyone is invited to attend.

Van Paassen Town Hall Speaker

Pierre van Paassen, famous foreign correspondent and author of the best-seller "Days of Our Years," will be the final speaker on the series of meetings presented this season by Town Hall of Essex County. The lecture will be held on Wednesday April 2 in the Mosque Theatre, Newark, will be on the subject "The Crisis in Western Civilization." Eyes set too close together are said to give an unfavorable impression of a person's character. Also lips set too far apart are likely to get people into trouble.

Joint Rally Held By Girl Scouts

About 200 parents, guests and scout members attended the rally of the four combined troops of the local Girl Scouts on Friday evening in the auditorium of the James Caldwell School. The theme of the program was "I Hear America Singing."

The program opened with "The Mountain Folk" presented by Troop 2. The girls danced a barn dance "Kensky Running Set" with the appropriate singing of "I Wonder When I Shall Be Married" and "Riddle Song."

A "Cattlemen" scene was shown by Troop 3. They sang "Night Herding Song" and "Railroad Corral." They danced the "Colorado Schottische."

The next scene, "Homesteaders" was given by members of Troop 4. They danced "Skip To My Lou" and sang "Hoosen Johnny" and "Little Old Sod Shanty."

The show closed with the "Railroaders" presented by Troops 3 and 4. They danced "The Virginia Reel" and sang "The Wind Blew Up the Railroad Track" and "Shell Be Comin' Round the Mountain." Badges were awarded to outstanding members by troop committee officials. The readers for choral speaking were Betty Baker, Doris Bonnett, Phyllis Crawford, Barbara De Crenson, Cecile Grate, Barbara Kees, Margaret Robinson, Mildred Spaeth, Catherine Tildie, Audrey Tuthill and Ethel Voelker. The choral speaker choir was Mrs. Catherine Morrison. The accompanist for the program was Mrs. Elliot Hall.

Miss May Hunt, teacher at the James Caldwell School, was general chairman of the rally, assisted by troop leaders, consisting of Miss Helen Schaffernoth, Miss Ruth Denefelder, Mrs. Fred Maharty, Mrs. Edward Townley, Jr., Mrs. S. H. Gordon, Mrs. Henry Kees, Mrs. Edward Schlegel, Mrs. John O. Owen and Mrs. William Crawford.

FRANK JAKOBSEN SPOKE AT RALLY

Frank Jakobsen of Springfield, county Christian Endeavor chairman for Camp Endeavor, was among the speakers at a Spring rally Saturday afternoon in the First Presbyterian Church, of Cranford, attended by about 55 young people of the Intermediate Christian Endeavor Societies of Union County. He told of the part the intermediates can play in aiding Camp Endeavor and announced that the Willing Workers Group of the Third Presbyterian Church, Elizabeth, had won for the third consecutive year the award which goes to the group which does the most in behalf of the camp. Members of that society raised \$26, entertained the children during the summer and sold \$25 in Christmas candy which netted a substantial profit.

BOROUGH MAN TO REPORT APRIL 4

MOUNTAINSIDE—Lester R. German of New Providence road who was listed by Westfield Selective Service Board No. 4 as an alternate in the seventh call, was notified that he is subject to military training under the eighth call on April 4.

Ten other men also listed as alternates will be called the same day. Ah Chung Tom of Springfield road has been placed on the replacement list on the eighth call. If he does not replace anyone on April 4, he will be a part of the ninth call, which will consist of 13 men on April 25.

SENT TO KENTUCKY

FORT DIX—Ralph L. Slater of Springfield, recently inducted into the Army as a trainee, left Fort Dix yesterday by special train for Fort Knox, Ky., where he will be temporarily assigned to the Armed Force Replacement Center.

MEETS TUESDAY The regular monthly meeting of the local Red Cross will be held Tuesday at 1 P. M. at the home of Mrs. Herbert Day of 20 Keeler street. Mrs. Leslie Joyner will preside.

IT'S A GIRL

MOUNTAINSIDE—A daughter, Marian Eleanor, was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Britton of 18FD 2, in Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield.

Republicans Elect Anton Swenson

Mayor Anton C. Swenson of Berkeley Heights, who is also district clerk of the Regional Board of Education, was elected president of the Union County Republican Organization, Inc., at the annual meeting Saturday night in the Cranford fire headquarters.

He succeeds Tax Assessor Robert J. McNeil of Elizabeth, whose name was placed in nomination, but declined re-election, on the grounds that a change be made in officers each year. The organization, which is a year old, has a county-wide membership reflected in trustees elected from each municipality. The trustees, rather than members, elect officers. There is no relation to the Organization Republican League of six years ago.

Others elected, were: Vice-President, Dudley J. Croft of Cranford; treasurer, Norman R. Grimm of Elizabeth; secretary, Charles E. Levine of Elizabeth, and assistant secretary, Thomas Midgley of Union. Welcomed as new trustees were Mayor John W. Oakwood of New Providence Borough and Mayor Guido F. Forster of Summit. Refreshments followed the business session. A general meeting will be held April 29 in the Elizabeth-Carteret Hotel, of Elizabeth.

MOVIES FEATURED GOOD TEETH WEEK

MOUNTAINSIDE—At a recent special Assembly in the local school, in observance of "Good Teeth Week," a motion picture, "The Story Of A Tooth" was shown by Principal Charles Wadas. The school nurse, Mrs. Blanche Reibart, introduced Dr. Frederick W. Wornke, the school dentist, who explained the film. Mrs. Reibart spoke on the meaning of "Good Teeth Week."

The third grade and kindergarten groups sang several songs, accompanied by Miss Margaret Lester and Mrs. Sarah Birdsall.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Everybody today has a chip in the political pot. And everybody, through news dispatches, is watching the play of political hands. But the action is so fast and so widespread that more is needed than a running report. You want explanation of the strategy, disclosure of the forces, understanding of the personalities involved. And you'll find just that in The Washington Merry-Go-Round, by Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen, in these columns.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS By Edward C. Wayne

New Violence in Nazi Aerial Blitz Aimed to Cripple British Shipping; Destroyer 'Lanes' Across Atlantic Urged to Replace Hard-Hit Convoys

(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.)



Failed by some experts as one of the really great military exploits of all time has been the sweep of the British forces against the Italians in Africa. Shown here with two of his aides is the British commanding general, Sir Archibald Wavell, (center). General O'Connor of the British forces is shown at left and Australia's General Mackay at right. Real test of Wavell's military genius would come if his troops should clash with Hitler's in the Balkans.

AERIAL: Blitz Crows

Nazi Germany brought out its heaviest air blitzkrieg, perhaps as a "workup" of an invasion attempt, and the results were not too happy, as far as the British defense was concerned.

The first three days of the main attack were directed at London, Liverpool and Bristol, and while the damage was heavy, and casualties correspondingly high, British aerial leaders were jubilant over the fact that 30 German attackers were shot down, and gave the credit to the night-fighting air arm, the anti-aircraft batteries, and a "new weapon."

This latter, it was later explained, consisted of some sort of anti-aircraft shell which contained coils of wire, which unwound when the shell exploded with lethal effect on enemy planes.

However, later news was not so favorable. The opening attack was followed by another terrific blast at Bristol, one at Glasgow and a third at Hull.

The first two cities, in a single night, reported around 1,000 casualties, and the blast at Hull was reported to have been even more severe. The British apparently figured that they might as well abandon any attempt to disguise the towns attacked, at least in news dispatches.

At first they would simply designate the town as "a northeast town" or "a town in the Midlands" or a "southeast town," and then, within minutes, the German releases would be out with the name of the city, and what observers reported from there.

This British reticence continued up to and including all the attacks except that on Hull. In this case, the morning dispatches said "a southeastern port town," but the afternoon papers were able to carry the story under a direct Hull date-line.

It was apparent that Hitler's air men were not trying day attacks, being satisfied with heavy night bombings in large force.

One after another they were trying to knock various British provincial cities out of the picture. Charts were being printed showing it was costing Hitler an estimated \$43,000 to kill each civilian slain in air-bombing.

Britain published her losses since the start of the war at 25,000. The ominous character of the raids on Bristol, Glasgow and Hull were that although the German raiders came over in large numbers, judging by the weight of bombs dropped, in two nights the total British claims of bombers shot down was exactly two.

Prior to this attack, British commentators had been proudly saying an estimated 3 per cent of the bombers were being shot down, and that if this figure could be raised to 10, then the German air force could not stand the strain.

Those observers who saw in the heavy blitz from the air a prelude to an invasion attempt, while they were numerous, ranged all the way from "any day" advocates to one high Japanese official, who, at 10,000 mile distance, blandly announced that the "Germans would land on British soil in a matter of hours."

Hull, Glasgow and Bristol, the hardest hit towns, are not areas worthy of being invasion-resistant centers but are rather famous as general shipping centers.

The first is the central ship-building point, the second is a great center for shipping to and from the United States, and Hull is where most of the sailors are trained.

There seemed more weight, at the moment, to the argument that the heavy air-bombing of such centers was aimed at Britain's general ocean life-lines, and not as a set-up for the landing of troops.

CONVOY: Or Lanes?

Britain was sticking to the convoy system, while American shipping experts suggested abandoning it, and substituting the "lane protection" system, which seemed full of typical Yankee ingenuity.

The Great Circle route, about 2,000 miles long, according to this project, was to be patrolled with at least 50 destroyers, each of them given 50 miles to patrol 10 times a day.

That would mean that every 2.4 hours a destroyer would pass any given spot in the lane, and with a constant lookout, should be able to stop enemy submarines.

The plan would be putting 40 destroyers on the lane, with 10 allowed to be in port refueling and getting supplies.

Advantages were these—not only a better lookout and more warship strength for protection purposes, but a much more efficient use of ships.

For under the convoy system, if 40 ships are gathered together, the speed of the fastest is the speed of the slowest.

The proposed Traffic Lane Plan would permit the faster vessels to move at top speed from one side of the Atlantic to the other, permitting them to take many more loads, in the long run. They would sail from destroyer-to-destroyer, and it would be the latter's duty to keep the lane clear of enemy raiders.

And the present great hazard of lumping 40 or 50 slow-moving vessels together for a mass target, would be removed.

Plan Debated

As an interesting background for this very question of convoys, and how they ought to be conducted, Washington debated the statement of the Committee to Defend America by Alding the Allies, chief advocate of the lease-lend bill, urging that the U. S. provide guards for convoys.

The President, conferring with the press, dismissed the question, saying there had been some reports to that effect, but that he had paid no attention to them.

However, in view of the Committee's action, it was believed that the President was more interested than he was willing to admit. British authorities, also, it was learned, were expecting the United States to do something along this line.

It was recalled that the British naval leaders had said that they had men enough on hand to man the entire U. S. Navy, if necessary, and this was taken to mean that Britain was prepared for a "lease-lend" of more naval vessels.

There were two possible plans being discussed:

1. The transfer of more destroyers and possibly cruisers to Britain so they could be assigned to convoy service.

2. An extension of the neutrality zone further into the North Atlantic to keep the Nazi warships away further, and/or to permit U. S. naval vessels to patrol those areas and release the British ships for the more distant patrol duty.

The Navy department transmitted to ship operators the news, sent to the U. S. by Churchill, that Nazi raiders and submarines were operating inside the forty-second meridian of longitude, some of which is within the present neutrality zone.

ETHIOPIA: Nearing Fall

The "battle of Ethiopia" in which the Italians, as they did in Albania, started out with successes and ended up with reverses, seemed about in its final phases, with a British victory, if not certain, at least extremely likely.

This again was a reversal of early war predictions by the British themselves, who had warned the English public that it could expect no success whatever in the general African campaign.

STRIKES: Hold Attention



Here are some of the pickets which surrounded the Harvill Aircraft Die Casting corporation plant early in the labor dispute there. See Below

Two strikes, one big in volume and the other involving only 423 men, but holding a vast menace to plane building, held the attention of those in charge of production management.

The big strike was at the \$5,000,000 construction project at Wright field, Dayton, Ohio, huge testing ground for army airplanes. The strikers were refusing to negotiate, saying "we'll go back to work as soon as they chase those other fellows, (non-union members) off."

This was a strike of the A. F. of L. building trades unions of Dayton. It seemed to the public a piquey matter. The work of thousands was being held up by 400 A. F. of L. men, who objected because an electrical subcontractor put 4 C.I.O. men to work.

The contract of the electrical subcontractor was held up, and the men went back to work. The contract finally was reinstated, and out went the men again. There was talk at this point of the government taking over.

The other strike was that of the Harvill manufacturing company, an organization headed by a 42-year-old former soda jerker who invented a process for casting airplane parts from aluminum and magnesium, light metals.

Harvill's plant, employing only 423, makes parts for practically every big plane manufacturer on the Pacific coast, including such giants as Boeing and Lockheed, Douglas and Vultee, Vega and North American.

The men were asking raises from 50 to 75 cents an hour, and the strike, according to Harvill himself, was threatening plane factory shut-downs that would throw 60,000 out of work and would jeopardize the construction of thousands of war-planes.

This the workers denied, saying that the factory was well ahead of the needs of the other plants. Here, too, the government and the defense administration were looking with an anxious eye, wondering how far to go to break the walk-out.

TURKEY: Green Light?

The Bulgar-Greek front continued to teeter on the brink of war, and observers were interested to hear through "grapevine" channels that Soviet Russia had given Turkey the "green light" to go ahead and defy Germany.

Whether this was wishful thinking or not, many of those on the scene considered it was sound politics and even sounder diplomacy.

They harked back to the old statement, which has been held to since the beginning of the war, that Russia's long-range policy would be that of a "fisher in troubled waters," that she would egg on the weaker party against the stronger, particularly where this suited Russia's convenience, and then step in for her own personal grab.

They pointed to the Polish experience, and the Rumanian outcome as proof of this contention.

Just as Yugoslavia was tottering and about to be forced to sign a Nazi pact after showing plainly that her sympathies were on the other side, and just as the British had landed 200,000 men in Macedonia and Thrace, and were said to have more on the way, and just as Turkey was debating whether or not to "lose in with England," came the dispatches about Russia's attitude.

Russia was solemnly placed in this position. The Soviet is friendly with the Bulgars, also with Yugoslavia, both by race and general sympathy, and especially with Bulgaria because of her location on the Black sea.

Russia had picked up half of Poland, a huge slice of Rumania, and was sitting with her legions ready to grab off the Black sea coast of Rumania if the slightest chance offered.

RAIL WRECKS: Two

The death list was not large, but the number of injured extremely heavy in two railroad wrecks within one day of each other.

Near Pittsburgh a crack pier was purposely derailed, crushed into the Ohio river, with four dead and scores hurt.

Near Ravenna, Ohio, a commuting train, loaded with hundreds of workers bound for a government arsenal, bucked out onto a cross over and was cut in two by a freight train.

The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

Washington, D. C. BIGGEST CROP BUYING PLAN YET

During debate on the lease-lend bill, Senator Murray of Montana came up to the vice president's dais and whispered in Henry Wallace's ear. The bill, he said, ought to contain a provision whereby Britain would buy or borrow farm products as well as armaments.

Vice President Wallace replied that he thought so, too, but had not felt it necessary to "spell it out" in the bill. However, he mentioned the matter to Senate Floor Leader Barkley, who offered an amendment to the lease-lend bill.

This was the simple mechanics whereby the biggest farm purchase plan since the last war was started. Most people don't realize it, but the lease-lend act makes the United States not only the arsenal for Great Britain, but also her granary, packing-house and slaughter house.

A total of \$1,300,000,000 has been allocated out of the seven billions for British defense—all of which will bring sorely needed help to the farmer. So while industrial regions have prospered in this war, the farmer so far has not.

In the last war not only England, but France, Italy and the Scandinavian countries, even Russia needed wheat and cotton. Farm prices zoomed. But in this war all these areas except England have been cut off from American markets by the British blockade.

As a result, farm prices are low and surpluses mounting. We have a corn carry-over four times normal, or 700,000,000 bushels. The wheat carry-over is 400,000,000 bushels; while the government has 11,000,000 bushels of cotton under long or wholly owned, plus 372,000,000 pounds of tobacco, 2,735,000 pounds of surplus butter, 3,600,000 dozen surplus eggs, 37,000,000 pounds of surplus vegetables and 25,000,000 pounds of surplus fruit. In other words, the ever-normal granary is not normal at all. It is full and running over.

Sales—or loans—to England—will be chiefly in live stock products such as canned pork, dried eggs, evaporated milk, lard and cheese, which England once got from Poland, Denmark and Holland, but doesn't any more.

Agriculture department experts who have been studying the question don't expect the British to ask for wheat or corn. England gets all its needs from the Dominions. But they figure that British purchases of live stock products, such as pork, will greatly help the price of corn belt.

Whether or not the British will pay for this later or make some kind of a swap, has not been decided yet. The matter is entirely up to the President, and he has kept completely mum on the subject.

Note—Man at the head of the farm-products-for-Britain program is Milo Perkins, a dynamic young Texan, who as administrator of surplus marketing already is an expert at getting rid of Uncle Sam's perpetual excess crops.

ANCHORS AWEIGH

Battleships may be snarling some phases of defense construction, but not the two-ocean navy. Inside fact is that battleships, cruisers and destroyers—the "big three"—of the ship-building program—are being turned out months ahead of the schedules laid down when congress approved the naval expansion last year.

Two new battleships, the North Carolina and the Washington, originally slated for commission late this year, will join the fleet in June, increasing the number of "battleships" to 17. Fifteen others are under construction.

Naval chiefs estimated that the top number of destroyers to come off the ways this year would be 12. But actually 17 will be completed in the next nine months, bringing the destroyer fleet up to 176, a large part of them super-craft of the latest design.

Here's the present status of the whole fleet:

Ships on hand—15 battleships; 18 heavy cruisers; 10 light cruisers; 159 destroyers, including 74 over-age; 105 submarines, including 60 over-age; and 6 aircraft carriers. Total combat ships in commission—322.

Ships being built—17 battleships (including the North Carolina and the Washington); 14 heavy cruisers; 40 light cruisers; 204 destroyers; 60 submarines; and 12 aircraft carriers. Total ships being built—367.

The 204 destroyers will be completed by 1945; 17 this year, 45 in 1942, 86 in 1943, 52 in 1944, and four in 1945.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

There are many ways in the state department, but only one who wears the name—Alfred Wagg III. He handles refugees.

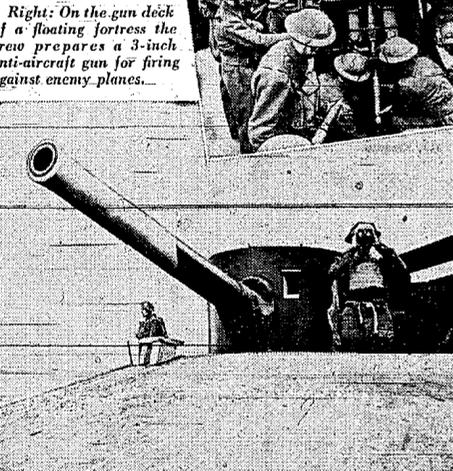
Colorado's Rep. Edward T. Taylor, 83, is the wordiest man in the Congressional Directory. His personally penned biography, over 650 words long, takes up almost an entire page. Unlike 84-year-old Senator Carter Glass, who does not give the year of his birth, Taylor makes no secret of his.

Britain's Floating Fortresses



Above: Approaching one of Great Britain's formidable forts of the sea. These giant masses of steel and concrete, literally bristling with guns, are a new departure for war, and so far as England is concerned, a good investment. They are planted in "strategic" spots around England.

Right: On the gun deck of a floating fortress the crew prepares a 3-inch anti-aircraft gun for firing against enemy planes.



A sentry, a 12-inch cannon, and a lookout pictured on a floating fort somewhere in the southern command. Living quarters are located deep in the bowels of the fort.



Top: A glimpse into the magazine of a floating fortress. The shells are sent to the guns above on a chain belt. Lower: Sleeping quarters. Men not on duty are shown at ease in double decker cots.



Looking down into the deep hole that leads to the living and working quarters.

Walter Winchel

New York Heartbeat: Memos of a Midnighter: II. I. Phillips' book of his best columns and stuff will be christened: "On White or Bye." Harpers will publish shortly. The dedication, "To My Portable Typewriter, U. S. Route No. 1, Hedy Lamarr; the Triborough Bridge Authority, and to all victims of serious writing everywhere" . . . The wags say that Broadway producers looking for rich backers now introduce Joek Whitney as: "Meet John Dough!"

The used car market is being flooded by drafted youths who won't be able to use their jalopies for a year . . . Kurt Sell, the DNB correspondent in Washington, called Berlin and transmitted the President's speech from the advance release. When he finished phoning he was told the long-distance charges were \$105—which "includes the DEFENSE tax!"

The Big Parade: Katharine Cornell, the living definition of an Actress . . . Arthur Traacher and Boris Karloff, two H'wood immigrants now eligible for membership in the Six-Footers Club . . . Ben Grauer, the N.B.C. announcer, treating a group of British children (evacuees) to ice-cream sodas in Radio City's drugstore . . . The soldier in uniform dropping backstage at "Panama Hattie," who turned out to be Private Winthrop Rockefeller.

Sallies in Our Alley: They were gabbing about Jack Benny's tired look and his new radio contract which raised his weekly wage to nearly \$20,000 . . . "So what?" said a cynic. "He has no peace of mind because he's dizzy from thinking up new twists to old jokes. That's the hard way of making an easy living!"

"You're all wrong," interrupted Goodman Ace of The Easy Aces. "Benny's big worry is that he'll drop all the way down to Second Place!"

Chinatown Charlie says that a success is a fellow who keeps smiling at those he can afford to laugh at.

South American News Ticker

F. D. R. endeared the people of Chile to North Americans when he ordered Senora Daylla flown home in a bomber . . . His invitation to the son of the President of Paraguay (stricken with infantile paralysis) to Warm Springs—will always be affectionately remembered . . . Another fine Ambassador of Good-Will is Ambassador Whinn's son-in-law, Carlos Valando, a young scientist from Peru . . . A new steel company is sending camera news to every country in South America—so that all of us will get to know each other a lot of better.

MGM's casting of "Simon Bolivar" (the South American George Washington) has caused considerable excitement—as much, perhaps, as there was over GWTW. The fans, frantically, have turned down Clark Gable . . . He didn't look like their hero, it seems. Robert Taylor is announced for the role . . . Incidentally, Warners spent plenty of money doing research on Bolivar—only to lose their priority to Metro . . . Paramount News is sending John Dored, formerly assigned to Eastern Europe—to Rio and Buenos Aires . . . All South American stars will appear in the Dolores Del Rio picture which is to be made in Mexico City . . . They make an attractive perturbed water in Rio with a real orchid inside the bottle.

The Federal Housing Administration films are a big hit down there. They like to see Americans living in simple homes costing \$2,500 instead of Hollywood palaces . . . We are rah-rahing with South American colors such as Argentine Navy, Brazilian White and Chile Navy Red . . . But they do not wear them down there—only black, white and gray . . . If you'd beat the Nazis then remember (when you're shopping) that all the things that used to come from Czechoslovakia, Poland, France and Austria are now made by South Americans—dishes, glasses, alligator belts, silver, woolen mufflers and jungewood pipes.

The Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City has two floors strictly for South Americans, where all the waiters and maids speak Spanish or Portuguese—an idea thought up by Mrs. Blarney Steinman, who runs it . . . There is a corner in the lobby over at the Tuff Hotel—just for South Americans, too . . . Ruth Reeves, who put Guatemala on our fashion map is doing the same job for Ecuador and Peru.

Make it note of this and tell everybody you can: Chilean wine is as good as Rhine wine . . . Same grapes, and no money goes to That Man . . . Dr. Ampara Arceay of Chile (on the staff of Johns Hopkins Hospital) wears earrings as large as a quarter . . . Chilean women who get their clothes from New York never press them. The creases show they're imported . . . Senora Felipe Espil, wife of the Argentine Ambassador, was born right here in the United States—but she looks more Latin than the Senoritas.

THINGS for YOU TO MAKE



Pattern No. 29034.

ALL padded and preened are Hattie, the hen, and her proud rooster hubby. They've plain-colored wings, tail feathers and combs—and not one ruffled feather on their 13-inch-print-material bodies.

Pattern 29034, 15c, enables you to make both hen and rooster into delightful cuddle toys for the kiddies. Send order to:

AUNT-MARTHA, Kansas City, Mo. Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No. . . . Name . . . Address . . .

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BABY CHICKS

Continually blood-testing and breeding for Big Race, Fast Growth, Long Life and Rapid Feathering produces chicks of unusual livability, growth, fast feathering and uniformity. Write today for catalogue and price list. MILFORD BREEDERS NATION, P.O. Box 100, Rockdale, Md.

Had Hen but Been Long on Legs and Short on Neck!

The landlady glanced round the table at her twelve hungry boarders before starting to carve the rather sad-looking chicken. In rapid succession she asked each which part of the fowl he preferred. Ten of them decided on legs.

The carver dropped her knife with a clatter on the dish. "What do you imagine this is?" she said, sarcastically, pointing to the chicken. "A centipede, or what?"

"Oh, no," replied the boarder who had been served. "Judging by the piece of neck I've got, I should imagine it was a giraffe."

YOUR EYES TELL how you feel inside

Look in your mirror. See if temporary constipation is telling on your face, in your eyes. Then try GARFIELD Tea, the mild, pleasant, thorough way to cleanse internally, without "druggish" drugs. Feel better. LOOK BETTER. War. better. 10c—25c at drugstores.

GARFIELD TEA

For Prompt Relief from Headaches, Stomach Aches, Indigestion, Constipation, or other ailments. GARFIELD TEA, 10c. Write for free samples. GARFIELD TEA, Dept. 12, 411 1/2 St. Ave., New York, N.Y.

Labor's Power.

Labor has the power to rid us of three great evils—Boredom, Vice and Poverty.—Voltaire.

FEMALE PAIN

WITH WEAK, CRANKY NERVOUS FEELINGS. You women who suffer pain of irregular periods and are nervous, cranky due to monthly functional disturbances should find Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound simply marvelous to relieve such annoying symptoms.

Pinkham's compound is made especially for women to help relieve such distressing feelings and thus help them go smiling through those "difficult days." Over 1,000,000 women have reported remarkable benefits. WORTH TRYING! Any drugstore.

MERCHANTS

Your Advertising Dollar

buys something more than space and circulation in the columns of this newspaper. It buys space and circulation plus the favorable consideration of our readers for this newspaper and its advertising patrons.

LET US TELL YOU MORE ABOUT IT

The Lamp in the Valley

By ARTHUR STRINGER

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

THE STORY SO FAR

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 and moves to Sockeye Schlupp's shack.

INSTALLMENT VII

It was not, I could see, a very appealing note. It looked, with its zigging and snow-mattressed roof and its time-weathered timbers, about as inviting as a mausoleum.

Nor did it add to my joy when I saw Sock-Eye, kicking away the snow, disclose the flattened-out body of a dead coyote lying there, its teeth grinning malevolently up from the uncovered jawbones.

My companion, with a prompt sweep of his hand, brushed the frozen carcass to one side and swung open the door. Doors in Alaska, I remembered, were very seldom locked.

I had to shut my teeth tight so the trembling of my chin wouldn't betray me. For about all that musty-smelling and deep-shadowed room held was an untidy wall bunk, a table and two wooden chairs with roughly spliced legs.

Where the smoke pipe had fallen from a rust-stained stove and where rodents had been attacking a grub box imperfectly armored with a Joseph's coat of flattened-out tobacco tins.

Above it was a dish shelf with a few rusty pans and a showing of sadly crusted crockery. At the foot of the bunk lay the dead body of a parka-squirrel, half buried in a scattering of lint from a much-chewed quilt.

Along the wall directly above the bunk were tacked, to remind me Alaska was still a man's country, irregular rows of equally irregular movie-queens, interspersed with dancing hours. Each and every one of them, I observed, was in an arresting state of dishabille.

But even more revolting was the filth that covered the floor. Sock-Eye's questioning glance must have detected some shadow of hopelessness on my face.

"You a-goin' t' stick it?" he challenged. "I've got to," I said. "There's no other way."

My companion, as he turned and swept that room with a saturnine eye, proclaimed that an old skinflint like Sam Bryson should have two inches of lead in his gizzard. "But since he's put you here, I'm a-goin' t' give you a hand t' git planted."

I had thought of Sock-Eye as a maundersome old man. But as he threw off his coat and got busy I realized I had altogether misjudged both his skill and his strength.

His first act was to force open the windows. Then, grunting with indignation, he went at the place like a cyclone. He tumbled the greasy table and chairs out into the snow and scraped the litter from the floor.

When he sharpened a stick and on it speared a slice of bread, which he began toasting at the stove front, I found the aroma of that browning bread mixing with the aroma that came from the coffeepot. And I realized there were times when food was more important than philosophy.

"Things is goin' t' come easier," explained Sock-Eye as we ate together with the honest and unabashed appetite of the hungry, "once you've lookt here."

"And made friends with my neighbors," I added. "You ain't got no neighbors within a mile," countered Sock-Eye.

"And the valley folks nacherly ain't goin' t' fall over themselves t' welcome you, sech'n' you was sent in here by them Juneau bureaucrats. Yep; you'll have t' stoke that ol' firebox yourself. And rustle your own grub and wood and water."

"I s'pose you've got a shoo'n' iron?" I didn't see. I told him, how a shooting iron could solve any of my problems.

"I'll kin ease your mind consider'ble," argued Sock-Eye. "There's no satisfaction like knowin' you've got a six-gun in reach. Kind o' perks case with chintz and convert it into a dressing table. I learned how to stuff duck feathers into a sugar bag—

with the lettering boiled off in lye water—and call it a pillow, and how to make sheets out of factory cotton 'and dish towels out of flour sacks; and even a Dutch oven out of two boxes interlined with chopped oat straw. I rehearsed how to whittle the shavings from a spruce stick and start a fire, and chop wood without standing in a tub to protect my feet, to say nothing of the discovery that birch logs split easiest when frozen.

I knew how a baking-powder tin could be turned into a biscuit-cutter, how bag burlap with a design crocheted on its ends made a passable door mat, how a broom handle fastened across a room corner curtained off with calico converted the same into a clothes closet, and how life, after all, was mostly what you made of it.

I'd never liked that red-rusted old stove of mine, standing as it did a monument of neglect at the center of my new family circle. So on a sufficiently mild afternoon when I could afford to let the fire go down I decided to sandpaper off some of the rust and replace it with a bright and shining coat of black lead.

The old potato sack I'd pinned around my waist didn't leave me looking any too regal. My hair came down and my hands took on a distinctly negroid tint. On my face, too, I must have smudged a good deal of the black lead that should have gone elsewhere. And just as I was wielding my polishing brush on the last rough-surfaced old stove leg a visitor walked into my humble abode and stood regarding me with a quietly bewildered eye.

"Where will I find Carol Coburn?" an unexpectedly well-modulated voice inquired of me. I knew who it was, even before she told me.

"I'm Carol Coburn," I told her, as quietly as I could. "Won't you sit down?" She blinked at me, for an incredulous moment or two.

"I'm Barbara Trumbull," she announced. "I know," I murmured as I poured water into my tin basin and engaged in a hasty struggle to remove some of the black lead. "Can't I make you a cup of tea?"

"No thank you," she said, with a second study of my partially cleansed face. She pulled up her sleeve and looked at a jeweled wrist watch. "I'm flying back to Anchorage in a few minutes."

Carol gets the school job at Matanuska through Doctor Ruddock's aid. But there's no schoolhouse for her. For a residence she gets an abandoned shack. But Carol is optimistic about Matanuska.

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"I'm flying back to Anchorage in a few minutes." "Yes, he told me about that," I acknowledged.

And again I heard the musical laugh edged with ice. "You and Sidney, I understand, had a very adventurous trip together a few weeks ago."

"We got storm bound on the trail," I explained. "But he survived it, quite unscathed."

"That's what I wanted to make sure of," said the lady in the milk coat, ignoring the touch of acid in my voice. But her eyes narrowed a little. Then, with great deliberation, she drew off the luxurious gauntlet that covered her left hand. It was a very white hand. And on the third slender finger I could see the glimmer of a diamond.

"That's his ring," she quietly but conclusively announced. "Do you want to stop my marriage?" It impressed me as rather primitive. But I was at least compelled to respect the lady's directness.

This Year's Easter Fashions To Be Dainty, Very Feminine

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



ALL signs point to a lovely and colorful array of sweetly feminine fashions for Easter. This is definitely a year when emphasis is on "pretty lady" trends.

There is big news, in color, especially in the pastels for suits, coats and ensembles. The whole fashion world is expressing enthusiasm for the new monochrome wools in light boiges, misted greens, the very new violet and mauve tones, muted pinks and pale grayish blues.

Seen in fashion-ist Easter costumes, they are ideal, especially for the long-coat fashions as shown in the illustration.

Fresh flowers add chic to these attractive Easter outfits. Beaux please take notice! The lady of your heart will be queen of the Easter parade if you send a corsage of fresh white freesias to match the bouquet on her hat (note the model in the center of the picture).

If she is sophisticated, any beau may win her heart with a modernistic corsage of fresh gardenias. If you're away she will appreciate your wiring her local florist to include an extra gardenia or two to tie on her wrist bracelet fashion as illustrated to the right.

The newest idea of American designers is that fragrant flowers should match the motif of gay print dresses with which they are worn. This Easter, romantic arrangements of roses, violets and lilacs-of-the-val-

ley will vie with orchids, gardenias, flaming hibiscus and camellias. Silver and gilded leaves are a new and distinctive Easter fashion with appeal to those seeking the out-of-the-ordinary.

Speaking of flowers, milliners everywhere declare that myriads of fluttering little flower hats are selling in unprecedented numbers. The significant message about these adorable little flowery confections is that you may wear them as correctly with your prim little tailor suit as you can with your dressiest dress-up costumes.

Quite a departure from the old idea which expected a tailored hat with a tailored suit!

The thought that is prevalent throughout this season's style program is that one should wear alluringly feminine and flattering accessories. This applies not only to flowery hats and colorful whimsical veils but also to "handkerchiefs" which are of the pretty-pretty type.

It is just such flower-bedecked hats as the one shown above (to the left in the illustration) that are lending "endearing young charms" to the Easter fashion picture this spring. Note the dainty handkerchief, designed by Burnel, which so artfully plays up a dainty petti-point garland encircling an embroidered full-blown rose. You can get these "handkerchiefs" with violets or daisies, or whatever flower you may choose. The other flower chapau is typically an Easter bonnet. It is a shiny straw in bon bon pink, trimmed with cherry blossoms, frilled with roses and wide green ribbons. The veil matches the straw.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



Pattern No. 1313-B is designed for sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 3 requires 2 1/2 yards of 35-inch material without nap and 8 yards of tulle. Send order to: SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT., 108 Seventh Ave., New York. Enclose 15 cents in coin for Pattern No. Size Name Address

Before the Facts Sit down before every fact as a little child. Be prepared to give up every preconceived notion, follow humbly wherever and to whatever abysses Nature leads, or you shall learn nothing.—T. H. Huxley.

ONE little, two little, three little fashions—all in one easy pattern (No. 1313-B) that even inexperienced-at-sewing mothers can make with more fun than effort. This design includes a sleeveless pinafore, a brief trifle of bolero and a sunbonnet, all as cute as a baby in a bathtub! In the flaring

TIPS to Gardeners

GARDENING AS HOBBY GARDENING as a hobby can be made to pay excellent dividends. As an example, a Missouri woman reports she made a net profit of \$300 from her two-thirds-acre garden in a single season. Figured at market prices, food used fresh was \$230; food canned, \$80; and food stored, \$71. Seed and sets cost her only \$20.

There are two major requisites to obtaining garden profits of this kind. They are, willingness to work and the use of quality seed. It is important also to devote considerable space to multiple purpose crops like beets, onions, and tomatoes—crops that can be used in a variety of ways.

Here, briefly, are the uses of principal multi-purpose crops: Onions—green, as rolls; mature bulbs fried, stewed, or as seasonings; bulbs for pickle, and relish-making; tops for seasoning; bulbs for storage. Tomatoes—fresh fruits for slicing or stewing, for immediate table use; for canning, or for making tomato juice, or-tomato catsup; green tomatoes for frying, or for use in pickle relishes, or in pie filler (like mince meat); yellow-fruits for preserves, juice, or immediate table use.

Cabbage—fresh in slaw, or salad; cooked for table use; canned as kraut, or stored—Beets—tops for greens; roots—cooked—fresh, canned, pickled, or stored.

Believing ill Men are much more prone (the greater the pity) both to speak and believe ill of their neighbors than to speak or believe well of them.—Thomas a Kempis.

THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS GIVES YOU EXTRA MILDNESS, EXTRA COOLNESS, EXTRA FLAVOR

AND 28% LESS NICOTINE

THE SMOKE'S THE THING! THE SLOWER-BURNING CIGARETTE

Ask Me Another A General Quiz

The Questions

- 1. Who has charge of the Great Seal of the United States? 2. How does the size of an electron compare with that of an orange? 3. Tweedle-dum and Tweedle-dee are characters in what story? 4. Who was the first king of the house of Windsor? 5. Can eclipses of the sun occur in any month of the year? 6. What does a caryatid represent? 7. Which American city is called "The Queen City of the Lakes"? 8. What is a serape?

The Answers

- 1. The secretary of state has charge of the Great Seal. 2. If an electron and an orange could be magnified equally until the orange was as large as the earth, the electron would still be too small to be visible to the unaided eye. 3. "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland." 4. George V. The name of the British royal family was changed to Windsor in 1917. 5. Eclipses of the sun, visible at some parts of the earth's surface, have been recorded in every month of the year. 6. A woman (a woman's figure used as a column in architecture). 7. Buffalo, N. Y. 8. A blanket worn as an outer garment by Spanish-Americans.

A LADY

Doesn't cough in public. Smith Bros. Cough Drops relieve coughs due to colds—pleasantly. Two kinds—Black or Menthol, 5¢.

Supporting Misfortunes It is better to employ our minds in supporting the misfortunes

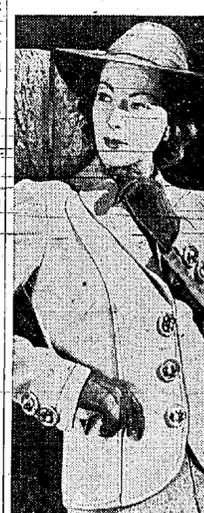
which actually happen, than in anticipating those which may happen to us.—La Rochefoucauld.

BAKE DELICIOUS CAKES WITH CLABBER GIRL BAKING POWDER

The Perfect Leavening Agent

Men are much more prone (the greater the pity) both to speak and believe ill of their neighbors than to speak or believe well of them.—Thomas a Kempis.

Fruit Buttons



Look to fashions for a new yield of vitamins! Fruit has become an outstanding inspiration for design in the apparel field. Many of the smartest new prints are patterned with colorful fruit motifs: hats are trimmed with realistic looking fruit; lamp gadgets are replicas of fruit, and buttons that fasten our dresses and blouses, coats and jackets, are copies of fruits. The beige wool sport jacket—here—pictured is "vitaminized" with fruit buttons, new this spring! A miniature dish of polished wood gives the button form. There's good news for tired clothes at your nearest button counter!

These novelty buttons are durable, as well as attractive. Vieing for honors with the fruits are vegetables—carrots, onions, lettuce, etc.

Fads and Fancies

Young moderns are all enthusiastic over finger play shoes that take their cue from Western cowboy fashions.

The inverted pompadour is a "last word" hair-do that is exciting much interest. The hair is brought down over the forehead, the ends turned under, which, when deftly done, gives every appearance of bangs. Not only is this over so flattering, it is very practical, for it stays neatly "put" with minimum care.

Something new for the bridal gown—white nylon velvet, said to be very charming to the eye, and highly satisfactory in that it drapes beautifully and yields pleasingly to fabric manipulation.

Very new for spring are navy coats or capes that have small sharply collars of white canvas, broadtail or similar fabriclike fur. Other models in navy have simply a cluster of white ermine tails at the throat. White hat and accessories worn with these coats and capes key to the white of the fur.

To wear with your spring and summer print dresses, look up bead or flower necklaces, bracelets and clips that pick up one or more colors of the print.

1941 Jeweled Gadgets

Romantic, Whimsical You must wear a jeweled "gadget" of some sort on your lapel. It may be as romantic and sentimental as your mood dictates, or it may be humorous and delightfully whimsical. In every event, however, it will be a masterpiece of good workmanship, for even the novelty types are exquisitely wrought. One of the amusing sort that is extremely provocative is a huge question mark all set in brilliants, with a dazzling solitaire rhinestone suspended from the base.

You might wear a glittering gold fish, a spray of colorful flowers worked out in elaborately set stones or a bright patriotic emblem.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Springfield Sun

"LET THERE BE LIGHT"

Published every Friday at the Brookside Building, 5 Pierson Avenue, Springfield, N. J., by the SPRINGFIELD SUN PUBLISHING COMPANY, INCORPORATED Telephone Millburn 6-1250

Subscription price—\$2 per year in advance. Single copies, 6 cents. Communications on any subject of local interest are welcomed. They must be signed and accompanied by good faith. Unsigned letters will not be published. The SUN reserves the right to print only those articles which it feels are worthy of publication.



Incorporated 1857; 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 Plainfield.

KEEPING UP TO DATE

A business man who thoroughly believes in his product usually makes more money than the man who sells only for profit. Then there is pleasure that comes with a successful sale because the business man has given a service and can be assured of a repeat order.

Springfield's real estate developers are doing a good job in selling homes in the township. By the quantity and quality of homes that have been sold, the developers are satisfied that they have done a service. Not only have they built first class dwellings, they have seen to it that grounds around the houses have been cultivated to produce the greatest amount of natural beauty in the Spring, Summer and Fall.

There are certain services which the township can perform to encourage home builders. Within the past few years, the township has done its share in making Springfield the best place in the world to live. It is hoped that this spirit continues.

By seeing that streets are well kept, installing street lights where needed, planting and trimming trees, insisting on snow removal and tens of other minor yet important details, the township can inspire the present real estate interests to continue building and expect more outside firms to bid for local land.

The modern pace in Springfield's home development is rapid. A series of homes are built within a short period and many times sold before completion. To insure that this pace is maintained, the services provided by the township must be just as speedy, if not speedier.

TNEC AND LIFE INSURANCE

The recent report of the Temporary National Economic Committee on the life insurance business confined itself to two major subjects, the interlocking directorates of the big companies among themselves and other large business enterprises, and the evils of industrial insurance, sometimes known as the "poor man's" insurance. A good portion of the report was also devoted to getting insurance funds more widely distributed throughout the life stream of business.

Greatest interest of the average person attaches to the section devoted to industrial insurance, the remedy for which appears to be insurance sold in small amounts at moderate rates through savings banks, as in Massachusetts and New York. But it seems strange that the committee's investigation did not go into the broader field of life insurance as it affects the largest part of the nation's policy holders directly.

Most life insurance sold is probably either ordinary life, paid-up insurance, endowment, annuity or special forms of these types. There are any number of things about this major portion of the life insurance business that the general public does not know, and insurance advertisements practically never discuss them. For example, how many people know that life insurance companies are divided into two general types, the mutual companies and stock companies? In theory, a mutual company is supposed to be operated for the benefit of its policy holders while a stock company divides its earnings between its stock holders and policy holders.

Concerning dividend-paying insurance, the question arises as to whether, in view of the difference in premium, dividends are really dividends or merely a return of part or all of the higher premium.

People have heard in a vague way about term insurance, which is insurance without the benefit of cash value but which is considerably cheaper than all the other types. If the policyholder were to put aside his savings in premium, he would be in better financial condition than by purchasing the more expensive types of insurance, even ordinary life. But the insurance buyer is penalized for his inability to put the saving in premium away. Not only that, but there are just a few companies, and they are not the larger ones, which sell term insurance without requiring that it be converted at some future time into one of the more expensive forms. There are some, however, which will cover you for life on a term basis.

This brings up the question of borrowing on a policy. Undoubtedly the safest investment an insurance company could have is a loan on a policy. Even if the loan is never repaid it is eventually deducted from the policy's face value, so the insurance company cannot lose. Yet on this fool-proof investment insurance companies demand six percent interest, more

Mountainside Activities

MOUNTAINSIDE NOTES

The Senior Choir of the Mountainside Union Chapel held a rehearsal last night in the home of its leader, Miss Marie Behrens of 180 Franklin place, Westfield. The meeting was originally scheduled for Wednesday. The group is rehearsing for an Easter cantata to be given in the church.

The Tap Dancing Class of the Mountainside School held a practice session on Tuesday under the supervision of Miss Kay Monahan. The class will give a revue in the school on May 16.

Robert Thomas Shomo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shomo of 571 Woodland avenue, was guest of honor at a party on Saturday in his home. He celebrated his 11th birthday. All members of his sixth grade class and his teacher, Miss Frances Featherstone, attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Rogers of New Providence road and Mrs. George B. Danenhour attended recently the International Flower Show at the Grand Central Palace, New York.

The program committee of the Young Peoples' Union met Tuesday evening in the home of its chairman, Robert Brokaw of Mountain avenue.

Miss Caroline Laing of Parkway addressed the Young Peoples' Union on Sunday evening on the topic, "The Value of Life." Mrs. Henry Weber and Mrs. Paul K. Davis of Central avenue, and Mrs. Edward Menzies of New Providence road, represented the Mountainside P. T. A. at the central Spring conference Wednesday in New Brunswick. Mrs. Menzies is Union County chairman.

Mrs. Robert W. Davidson of Woodland avenue, Mrs. Elliott Ranney of Tanglewood lane, and Mrs. R. E. Powell of Westfield, all of the Mountainside Garden Club, and Mrs. Albert Ingalls, past president of the Cranford Garden Club, attended the Philadelphia Flower Show on Wednesday.

Members of the local Girl Scout Troop attended a roller skating party Wednesday afternoon in Union. The girls were accompanied by their leader, Miss Ruth Rinker, and assistant leader, Mrs. Sarah

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

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

- 29—Charles W. Rinker
- Mrs. Jacob Altmann
- Mrs. Inga Petersen
- Richard Petersen
- 30—Edward Gangaware, Jr.

APRIL:

- 3—Barney Lantz, Sr.
- 4—Frederick H. Splizhoff
- Evelyn Gangaware
- Louis Hechel
- Martin C. MacMartin
- J. Kazmar
- 7—Herbert Barr
- Miss Carolyn Laing
- 9—Miss Elizabeth Inkens
- Charles McKay, Jr.
- 14—Miss Cora E. Gould
- 16—Dale Gangaware
- Miss Charlotte Hanna
- 17—Charles Fritz
- 20—Arthur Blitwie
- 21—Charles Herlick
- John Vossler
- 23—Miss Lydia Frey
- Miss Evelyn Schweltzer
- Richard Moll
- Evelyn Schweltzer
- Mrs. Mary Benninger

Birdsall.

The Prayer and Bible Study class of the Mountainside Union Chapel met Wednesday evening in the chapel and continued a study of the "Prophecy." The pastor, the Rev. Roland Ost, led the discussion.

PROGRAM TODAY

MOUNTAINSIDE—Miss Francis Featherstone's sixth grade class will present a special science program today in the Assembly. The class will feature a series of experiments on "Earth and Its Atmosphere."

POSTPONED MEETING

MOUNTAINSIDE—The meeting of the Ladies Aid Society of the Mountainside Union Chapel which was scheduled to have been held on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Thomas Doyle of Mountain avenue, has been postponed indefinitely.

FINED FOR OVERLOADING

MOUNTAINSIDE—The Thompson Motor Corporation of Belleville was fined \$102 last Thursday in Police Court by Recorder Albert J. Benninger on an overloaded truck charge. Salvatore Daddolaro of Rahway paid \$10 on a charge of being drunk and disorderly. Charged with careless driving, Dominic Rega of Orange was fined \$10.

Union Chapel

Mountainside, N. J.
REV. ROLAND OST, Pastor.
Sunday School, 10 A. M.
Bible Study Class, 2:45 P. M.
Evening worship, 7:45 P. M.
Wed.—Mid-week meeting for Prayer and Bible Study, 8 P. M.

What SUN Advocates

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

than they get on almost any other investment which may not be nearly as secure.

There is also the matter of the mortality table, on which insurance rates are based. The present table used by insurance companies has been in effect for a number of years, and despite advances in medical science and a lengthening span of life, the table has not been revised in recent years, a step which would tend to lower insurance costs.

These are a few of the practices in the life insurance business on which the public could stand much more enlightenment, and which the Temporary National Economic Committee did not touch upon at all.

MOUNTAINSIDE

CALENDAR

Apr. 4 (Fri.)—Father and Son Dinner, Boy Scout Troop 70, Mountainside School, 6:30 P. M.

Apr. 7 (Mon.)—Rescue Squad meeting, headquarters, 8 P. M.

Apr. 8 (Tues.)—Borough Council meeting, Borough Hall, 8 P. M.

Apr. 14 (Mon.)—Board of Library Trustees, meeting, home of Paul K. Davis, Central avenue, 8 P. M.

Apr. 16 (Wed.)—Square dance, Mountainside P. T. A., grammar school, 8 P. M.

Apr. 16 (Wed.)—Square Dance, P. T. A., Mountainside School, 8 P. M.

Apr. 17 (Thurs.)—Board of Education, meeting, Mountainside School, 8 P. M.

FATHER AND SON DINNER ARRANGED

MOUNTAINSIDE—A "Father and Son Dinner" will be presented by Boy Scout Troop 70 on Friday evening of next week, April 4, at 7 o'clock in the local school. Members of the Scout Committee will be in charge of the affair.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

"Really" is the Lesson-Sermon subject for Sunday, March 30, in all Christian Science Churches and Societies throughout the world. The Golden Text is: "The Lord hath brought forth our righteousnes: come, and let us declare in Zion the work of the Lord our God." (Jeremiah 51:10).

Among the Lesson-Sermon citations is the following from the Bible: "And the Lord said unto Noah, Come thou into the ark; for thou hast been righteous before me in this generation." (Genesis 7:1).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Ark, Safety; . . . God and man consistent and eternal; Science showing that the spiritual realities of all things are created by Him and exist forever. The ark indicated temptation overcome and followed by exaltation" (P. 581).

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Automobiles

MORRIS AVE. MOTOR CAR CO., INC.
Chevy, Plymouth
General Repairs
155 Morris Ave., Springfield
Millburn 6-0228

Battery & Radio

Battery and Radio Sales and Service.
Mazda Lamp, Car Ignition,
Appliances Repaired.
Springfield Battery and Electric Store
Est. 1926. E. E. Clayton, Prop.
245 Morris Ave. Millburn 6-1053.

Printing

Let us handle your next order for
PRINTING
From a card to a booklet
SPRINGFIELD SUN
Millburn 6-4266

Shoe Repairing

Expert Shoe Rebuilding
Sports Footwear, all Styles, for
Growing Girls and Ladies—\$1.99.
COLANTON'S FAMILY SHOE STORE
Est. 12 Years. 245-A Morris Ave.

Welding & Grinding

Saws Sharpened by Machine
All Kinds of Welding
PAUL SOMMER
We Sharpen Ice Shavers
Seven Bridge Road, near Morris Ave.

TO AVOID LAUNDRY

Confusion and Protection from Loss of Merchandise For the Young Man At Camp

WE SUGGEST

Indelible Marking Outfits

consists of

- Name on Rubber Stamp
- Ink Pad
- Indelible Ink Supply

COMPLETE

\$1.25

SPRINGFIELD SUN

PHONE MILLBURN 6-1256

Fire Calls

112 Bamberger's Quarry

121 Morris ave. at Summit line

122 Crescent road

123 Morris Turnpike

124 Morris ave. and Baltusrol way

125 Millburn ave.

126 Baltusrol way and Morris ave.

131 Short Hills ave.

132 Morris and Short Hills aves.

141 Moller and Severna aves.

142 Marcy and Severna aves.

143 Prospect place

144 Morris and Proffit aves.

151 Morris ave. and Salter st.

151 Morrison road

152 Bryant ave. near Salter st.

153 Salter and Brook sts.

154 Keeler st.

155 Rose ave.

212 Mountain ave and Brook st.

213 Morris and Mountain aves.

214 Center st.

215 Morris ave. and Center st.

221 Main st.

222 Black's lane

223 Morris ave. and Main st.

224 Linden ave.

225 Morris and Springfield aves.

226 Springfield and Maple aves.

231 Morris and Maple aves.

232 Alvin terrace

233 Morris and Warner aves.

234 Marlon ave. and Perry place

241 Washington ave.

241 Angel ave.

242 Battle Hill ave.

243 Colonial terrace

245 South Maple ave.

251 Meisel and Wabeno aves.

252 Meisel and Owassa aves.

253 Meisel and Linden aves.

311 Mountain and Pierson aves.

312 Clinton ave.

313 Mountain and Tooker aves.

314 Tooker ave.

315 Tooker ave. and Lyons place

316 Lyons place

317 Tooker and Bryant aves.

318 Bryant ave. and Baltusrol way

323 Baltusrol way and Henshaw ave.

325 Henshaw ave.

341 South Springfield ave. near Mountain ave.

342 Mountain ave. and Shunpike road

346 Mountain ave. (Shunpike road to Hillside ave.)

351 Mountain and Hillside aves.

354 Mountain and Remyr aves.

361 Mountain ave. at Mountainside line

412 South Springfield ave. and Shunpike road

413 Meisel ave. and Milltown road

414 Milltown road and Union line

421 South Springfield and Immergreen aves.

422 Immergreen ave.

431 Enby st.

432 Meekes st.

433 Diven st. and South Springfield ave.

434 Stiles st.

437 Beverly road

451 South Springfield ave. and Route 29

455 Route 29 and Orchard Inn

461 South Springfield ave. and Dundar road

465 Route 29 and Dundar road

512 Hillside ave. and Route 29

513 Hillside ave. and Union line

612 Shunpike road at Baltusrol Club

613 Shunpike road and Bryant ave.

614 Shunpike road at Common-

TRYING TO SNEAK IN!



SPECIAL CALLS

- 3 House Call
- 4 Commonwealth Water Co.
- 5 James Caldwell School
- 6 Raymond Chisholm School
- 31 Regional High School

OUR WANT ADS ARE SMALL but they get NOTICED

Opening Sale!
10 DAYS ONLY

Slip Covers
8 pc. Set Glove-fit
27.50 UP

HOME SERVICE UPHOLSTERING CO.
Phone Millburn 6-2836
615 Morris Avenue, near Millburn Avenue, Springfield

A KNOCKOUT
HAS YOUR SUIT BEEN KNOCKED OUT OF SHAPE BY CARELESS PRESSING?
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

MI 6-1651-R ARNOLD SCHERRER TAILOR
301 MORRIS AVE.
SPRINGFIELD, N. J.
Called for and delivered

JOB Printing

PRINTING at its best is done the Springfield SUN way! Don't send your orders out of town when they can be handled by us BETTER and more ECONOMICALLY here in town.

SPECIAL FOR THIS MONTH
1000 BUSINESS CARDS
500 LETTERHEADS
500 ENVELOPES
All for **\$4.95**

Good quality — Wide selection of new modern types.
Other Prices in proportion.

Springfield Sun
Telephone Millburn 6-1256

RAVEN
THE POST BINDER YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR

HIGH GRADE—YET INEXPENSIVE \$2.25 each

A real value! Excellent quality black imitation leather binding over substantial boards—will stand up under hard usage. Strong and easily operated opening and closing mechanism, in either endlock or toplock styles. As a handsome, practical, sturdy, and long-wearing binder, the RAVEN takes the lead!

Sizes 7 1/2 x 10 3/4 and 9 1/4 x 11 1/2 \$2.25 ea.
Size 11 x 14 \$2.65 ea. Size 11 x 17 \$2.90 ea.

COME IN AND BUY YOURS TODAY.

Springfield Sun

PERSONAL MENTION About People You Know

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

—Miss Doris K. Treiber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Treiber of 1177 Bergen street, Newark, was guest of honor at a surprise miscellaneous shower and supper on Friday at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Treiber of 37 Washington avenue. Miss Treiber will become the bride of Richard Karr of Hillside. Thirty guests were present.

—Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Wissinger of 70 Morrison road has as their guest for the past 10 days, the former's mother, Mrs. Blair E. Wissinger of Cherry Tree, Pa. She returned home on Tuesday.

—Andrew A. Yeager of Ruby street, who was inducted into the Army, is stationed in Company A, 52nd Signal Battalion, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

—Donald Morrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Morrison of 44 South Maple avenue, was guest of honor in celebration of his tenth birthday on Monday in his home. The guests who attended the party include Janice and Betsy Nelson, Jack and Donnell Van Dyke, Emily and Rita Sacco, Jay Adams, Florence and Mildred Sukovich, Ethel Howard, Charlotte Ralsch, Phyllis Crawford, Arlette Moore, Anna Cuddeback, John Rutscher, Joan Christensen, Edythe Pieper, Edward Danis, Robert Gessner, John Sappell, Yvonne Hillmeyer, Peggy McMullen, Alan Wigert, Billy Tuthill, Donald Springle, Roger Medlin and Joseph Worthington. Decorations were red, white and blue.

—Mrs. Harry Fox of 45 Brook street entertained at bridge on Monday for the benefit of the

SEND IN YOUR NEWS

Readers of the SUN are invited to send in news. Clubs, organizations and other bodies are also extended an invitation to make use of the columns of this newspaper.

There is no charge for news items. The only requirement is that the article be signed. Your name will not be published. This is required as evidence of good faith.

When writing news, be sure to mention the proper names in full, first names written out and also the place and when the event either took place or is scheduled to be held.

The SUN is your home-town newspaper. Help make it more interesting.

Address your envelope to the SUN, and mark "News" in the lower left-hand corner.

To insure publication, all articles must reach the SUN office, 8 Pine avenue, not later than Thursday noon. Articles may also be telephoned to the office, Millburn 6-1256, but it will be appreciated if written notices be submitted as early in the week as possible.

Our Library

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

SQUADRONS UP, a first hand story of the R. A. F. by Noel Monks gives an exciting account of the two R. A. F. fighter squadrons attached to the Advanced Air Striking Force in France. The time is from September 1939 until France's capitulation in June 1940. You will read what the flyer's life is like in the air and on the ground and of the battles against odds of sixty to one.

Monk was with the British force as a war correspondent and because of his friendship with officers and men of the force, he is able to add to his personal observations, extracts from the official logs of the squadrons as well as quotations from radio conversations between pilots in the air during battle.

The accounts of the flyers' bravery and gallantry against overwhelming odds are mixed with stories of their escapades in Reims, the "spree" town, and other delightful accounts. It is the first book of its kind to be published since the war began and tells what the daily press had not been allowed to print.

BY THE DIM LAMPS by Nathan Schachner. This is a novel of changing New Orleans. Here you will meet Major Andy Hilgrade, a hero of battle fields; Jessie Taft, gorgeous northern adventuress who sought new worlds to conquer in New Orleans; Captain Willis, a salty mariner of the Mississippi; Devoe, a gambler, and Quashan, ex-slave who sought to create a new Black Empire in the South.

The terrible days of the Civil War and Reconstruction period form the background for this story of human beings caught in the tragedy of a changing era.

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

Presbyterian
REV. DR. O. B. LUDGERT, Pastor.
Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.
Men's Bible Class, 8:45 A. M.
Morning Service, 11 A. M.
Intermediate Christian Endeavor at 7 P. M.

Topic: "The Use and Neglect of God's Gift."

Methodist
REV. CARL C. E. MELLBERG, 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 7:45 P. M.
Evening at 7:45 P. M.

Topic: "Why Jesus Was Crucified."

Evening topic: "Plato's Trial." The confirmation class will meet on Monday at 7 o'clock in Regional High School in Room 10 for the final examination. The class will also meet on Wednesday at 7 o'clock to complete plans for the exercises which will be held on Palm Sunday evening.

Holy Week will be introduced by special services on Palm Sunday morning and evening. At the morning services, Dr. Mellberg will preach on the theme, "A One Man Parade."

A class of 18 boys and girls will be confirmed on Palm Sunday night with Dr. Henry L. Lambdin, superintendent of Newark District, bringing the message.

Holy Communion will be observed on Holy Thursday at 7:30 P. M. with the confirmation class and parents of the confirmation attending the first table.

On Easter Sunday morning, a living cross of Easter Lilies will be

Realty Transfers

Catherine Petz and William F. her husband, to The Township of Springfield, property in the westerly side of Balfour way, 339.35 feet from Morris avenue.

F. and B. Incorporated to The Township of Springfield, property in the westerly side of Balfour way, 1,003.70 feet from Cain street.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Warner and others to The Township of Springfield, property in the easterly side of Morris avenue and the northerly side of Alvin terrace.

Mrs. Kate Hayes to The Township of Springfield, property in the southerly side of Morris avenue at the northeasterly corner of lands now owned by Mathilda Demman.

Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Polansky to The Township of Springfield, property at the intersection of the westerly line of Main street and the northeasterly line of Morris avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper C. Salter to The Township of Springfield, small triangular plot of ground at the north corner of Mountain avenue and Brook street, to be used for sidewalk and easing the turn of corner.

Max J. Mareness and others, trustees, to The Township of Springfield, property at the intersection of the east line of Mountain avenue and the northwest line of Flomer avenue.

Milltown Construction Company to The Township of Springfield, property in the southeast line of South Springfield avenue, 378.50 feet from Milltown road, produced.

Mollie M. Clark and Albert M., her husband, to The Township of Springfield, lots 41 and 42, block 73, revised tax atlas.

Edward E. Toer, unmarried, to The Township of Springfield, lots 24 to 28, and lots 108 to 112, block B, map of Springfield Square.

F. and B. Incorporated, to The Township of Springfield, lots 21 to 34, block 22 and lots 70 to 77 and lot 1, block 21, official tax map.

F. and B. Incorporated, to The Township of Springfield, lots 21 and 34, block 22 and lots 70 and 77 and lot 1, block 21, official tax map.

Millburn Building and Loan Association to Mr. and Mrs. Pugh Ziegler, property distant 300 feet in westerly course from corner of Charles T. Corby's lot (formerly known as the Forsyth lot) and Mor-

Synopsis of Minutes of Board of Freeholders

Regular meeting of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders was held at the Court House, Elizabeth, N. J., on Tuesday, March 27th, 1941, at two P. M.

Director McKean presiding, roll call showed all members present. Also present: Joseph J. Rodriguez, County Clerk's Office, from March 1st, to March 31st, 1941, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

Freeholder Brooks for the Purchasing Committee, accepting the bid of Standard Oil Co. for the furnishing of gasoline to the County for the year 1941, they being the lowest responsible bidder, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

Freeholder Brooks for the Purchasing Committee, accepting bid of Standard Oil Co. for the furnishing of fuel oil to the Court House and Income Tax Auditor's Office, they being the lowest responsible bidder, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

Committee of the Whole, approving the appointment of Mrs. Kathryn Hubner of Roselle as a member of the Union County Welfare Board for a term of five years, commencing March 17, 1941, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

There being no further business and upon motion of Freeholder Dudley, duly seconded and carried, the Director, declared the Board adjourned until Thursday, March 27th, 1941, at two P. M.

CHAS. M. APPLBACH, Clerk.

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Minutes of the meeting of February 27, 1941, were approved as printed copies on the members' desks.

Resolution that all bills approved be ordered paid was adopted.

The following communications were received and ordered filed:

Chas. A. Otto, Jr., Surrogate, advising that the services of Mrs. Jowitz as Clerk Typist in his office terminated February 28, 1941.

Resolution from the Board of Public Works granting permission to the N. J. Bell Telephone Company to make street opening in Westfield Avenue for the purpose of making underground repairs, was referred to the Road Committee.

Alfred C. Brooks, Chairman, Purchasing Committee, advising of bids received for the County Court House and Income Tax Bureau—Sanatorium, and recommending same be purchased from the lowest bidder, referred to Purchasing Committee.

Tax Board, advising they have granted an extension of time in the appointment of Joseph M. Leontyev, Jr. and J. McCann as Special Investigators, at a salary of \$175.00 per month each to March 15th.

Department of Weights and Measures, advising of the amount forwarded to the State.

Sheriff, advising that he has reappointed Miss Marie Braunberger as Temporary Clerk, effective March 3, 1941, for a period of two months.

Edward Bauer, Registrar, advising of the appointment of Marjorie Sturza as Junior Clerk Typist effective March 1st, 1941, was referred to the Finance Committee.

Township of Union, making inquiry as to the financial assistance accorded municipalities in defraying the cost of making traffic signs and marking hazardous street intersections, was referred to the Road Committee.

Cranford Lions Club, calling attention to the unguarded railroad crossing at Walnut Avenue, Cranford, referred to the Road Committee.

Hony G. Nulton, County Clerk, advising that he has granted one month's leave with pay to Joseph Leontyev, Jr., effective March 1st, was referred to the Finance Committee.

Adrian J. Resurrection, attention to the overflow of water of the Elizabeth River on property of Mary Koztek at 108 Union Avenue, Union, N. J., was referred to the Bridges, Drainage and Flood Control Committee.

Edward Bauer, Registrar, advising that Marion Angen has injured her hand and will be out for an indefinite period.

Hony G. Nulton, County Clerk, advising that the death of Dr. Clifton J. Straus as a member of the Union County Skeletal Extermination Commission and William A. Bourton as Jury Commissioner.

Chas. P. Walters, regarding the plowing of snow by snow plows in front of his driveway in Summit, was referred to the Road Committee.

Board of Managers of Donnie Burn Sanatorium, recommending that the Purchasing Department be requested to advertise for bids for such furnishing and equipment for the new building as is necessary, especially the x-ray equipment and furnishings for the two dot kitchens, was referred to the Purchasing Committee.

Following monthly reports were received and ordered filed: County Treasurer; Agricultural Agent; Jail Physician; Sup. of Weights & Measures; Third District Court; Fifth District Court; Asst. Home Demonstration Agent; Home Demonstration Agent and Public Property, Grounds and Buildings Committee.

Report of the County Auditor on the County Audit for the year 1940, was received and ordered filed.

Report of Committee on Roads advising of receipt of bids by the Purchasing Committee for bituminous concrete, was received and ordered filed.

Following resolutions were introduced:

Freeholder Dudley for the Finance Committee, approving the appointment of Johanna B. Slinnet as Clerk-Typographer in the Freeholders' Office, effective March 15, 1941, at a salary of \$950.00 per annum, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

Freeholder Dudley for the Finance

Committee, approving one month's leave of absence with pay, granted to Joseph Rodriguez in the County Clerk's Office, from March 1st, to March 31st, 1941, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

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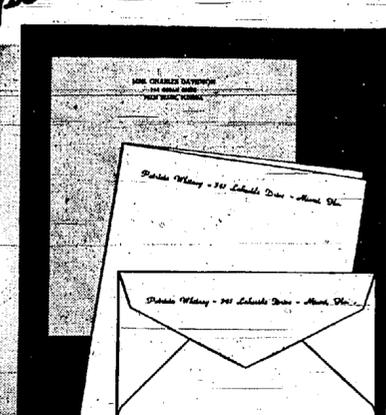
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CHAS. M. APPLBACH, Clerk.

Special for April!



Rytex Cross-Patch PRINTED STATIONERY

200 SINGLE SHEETS, 100 ENVELOPES OR 100 DOUBLE SHEETS, 100 ENVELOPES \$1

Definitely April 1941—a brand new RYTEX Writing Creation with a smart plaid-like weave right in the paper. The smooth, no "stop" no "mag" writing surface keeps your pen gliding right along. In a soft cloud-like shade of Grey... a rich creamy Ivory... or, a sparkling sparkling White. Printed with Name and Address in Blue, Brown or Mulberry ink.

Springfield Sun

Morey La Rue

TRY Hylex Dry Cleaning for Spring clothes only 95c for suits, coats, plain dresses. It's GUARANTEED! CALL "WX-1700" for FREE PHONE service 10 W. Jersey Street, Elizabeth. FREE pick-up and delivery daily.

LAUNDERING DRY CLEANING

You Can't Tell 'Em Like This: Use A Want Ad



IT PAYS TO SAVE WHERE SAVINGS PAY MORE

CURRENT DIVIDENDS 3% PER ANNUM

Has, 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

March Specials We have a Quality COAL to fit your budget

NUT 8.50 9.50 10.50 Per Ton

PRICES FOR CASH W. A. MCCARTHY 44 SALTER ST. SPRINGFIELD Millburn 6-1038

RYTEX HYGIENED Informals 100 INFORMALS 100 ENVELOPES

We call them Informals... but lots of our customers call them RYTEX "Indispensables". For they're just the thing for "thank you's", invitations, gift enclosures or brief notes. Of smooth paper stock... white or Ivory... your Name or Monogram RYTEX-HYGIENED on the Informals... Envelopes plain. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

SPRINGFIELD SUN MILLBURN 6-1256

CASH! for SILVER, DIAMONDS OLD GOLD

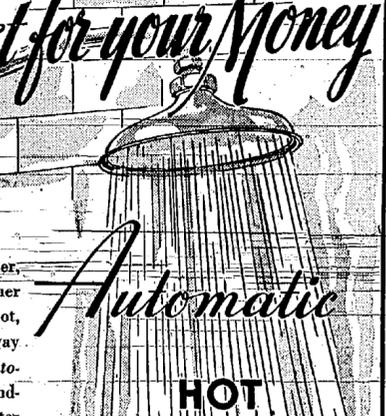
Dental Bridges—Chains—Rings—Watches, etc.

CHAS. HUBATKA, Inc. ELIZABETH'S OLD GOLD BUYER SINCE 1910 9 BROAD ST., ELIZABETH, N. J.

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 8-0511

Get the most for your Money

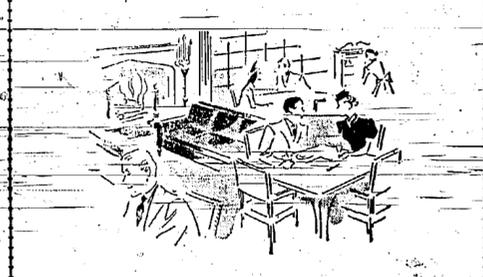


Automatic HOT WATER SERVICE

IT COSTS MONEY to heat water, whatever method you use. Whether water is heated automatically or not, fuel is needed. There is no free way of heating water. BUT... non-automatic hot water service is not dependable... frequently delivers water lukewarm or cold at the faucet... and you do not get what you pay for.

Get the Most for Your Money! Have Automatic Hot Water Service by Gas and have hot water all the time. Have ready-to-use hot water for baths, shaves, shampoos, laundry and dishes. You can have all this and economy too. Hot water from an Automatic Gas Water Heater costs only a few cents a day! Ask Public Service or your plumber for a reliable estimate based on your hot water usage.

PUBLIC SERVICE



A Little Learning

... is a dangerous thing when it comes to banking. Where money is concerned, a lot of learning is in order—and that's your tip to rely on the services of a good bank for all things concerning finances. We have sources of information, experience and ability to protect you to the fullest degree.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SPRINGFIELD

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Fun for the Whole Family



NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by CARTER FIELD

Collapse of opposition to 'Lend-Lease' Bill due to attitude of Senators' constituents . . . Statement of Britain's war aims helpful only to Hitler.

Seventeen air lines have announced an installment plan for air travel. No down payment is required. You get a ticket to go up if your credit rating proves you are the sort of person who will come down and make good.

The idea should bring many more customers. Lots of people would fly if they knew it wouldn't cost them a cent until after they had landed.

This is the first time in flying history that it has been possible to risk your neck on a credit basis.

It is almost like hoping, collecting on-delivery.

And it is going to seem strange but highly satisfying to get out of a clincher and just say, "Put it on my bill."

WASHINGTON.—Most people out in the country think that the opposition to the lend-lease bill conducted a long-drawn-out filibuster. There is a surprising amount of sentiment that the delay in the passage of this measure was inexcusable.

Putting to one side the merits of the opposition, the fact remains that the sudden collapse which permitted the final passage of the bill by the Senate on March 8, was a surprise and unexpected. Sen. Burton K. Wheeler, speaker of the opposition, had been so confident in January that he was sure he could hold off a final vote until June! He missed his guess by three months.

The question is WHY? There was no lack of filibustering power. The debate could have been indefinitely extended.

Immeasurable amendments could have been proposed, and each one of the opposition senators could have talked to the limit of his physical capacity on each one of them. There was no other plan than to do precisely this when the debate opened. What caused the abandonment of this fierce resolve on the part of Wheeler and his colleagues?

WATCH 'HOME' SENTIMENT To find out why the filibuster collapsed one has to look outside of Washington, and outside of New York. The simple answer is that the men conducting that filibuster, for that is what it started out to be despite all the denials, did not like what they heard from back home about the reactions.

A man doesn't get to be senator, except at rare intervals, without knowing a good deal about politics; without knowing just what a political organization can do and what it cannot do. Voting the way a particular constituent wants you to vote on some particular issue does not mean that he will vote for you next time you come up. But when you vote AGAINST what that constituent wants, particularly if he happens to think that particular issue is the most important thing in the world, is very apt to make him vote against you the next time you run regardless of everything else.

Too many people, in too many states, thought this lend-lease bill and its bearing on the war the most important thing in the world. Lots of them did not bother to write letters, but every senator has plenty of listening posts. In a nutshell, that's the answer.

President Roosevelt Opposes Statement of 'War Aims'

Nothing is so annoying to President Roosevelt and his lieutenants in the field of war activities as the frequently repeated demand of many so-called intellectuals and commentators that the British government state its war aims.

"It reminds me," one very close and trusted advisor of the President stated, "of two men grappling in a death struggle. Each has almost reached his opponent's jugular vein. A casual passerby shouts for one of the men to stop and state what he is fighting about. As though he could stop and face the fact that in that pause his enemy would almost certainly kill him."

There is no answer about this view of such demands in the administration. Authorized spokesmen in high positions are saying it to small groups in off-the-record talks every few days. They are doing their best to make the country understand, without coming right out and saying so, that nothing in the world would serve the purposes of Hitler more successfully than to have a statement of British war aims right now.

DEFENSE WORKERS are being housed in trailers in some parts of the country. After a night in a trailer a man must be pretty glad of a chance to go to the shop where he can get a good rest.

The horse seems to be finished in the army, but it requires a lot of imagination to picture anybody shouting: "A tank, a tank, my kingdom for a tank!"

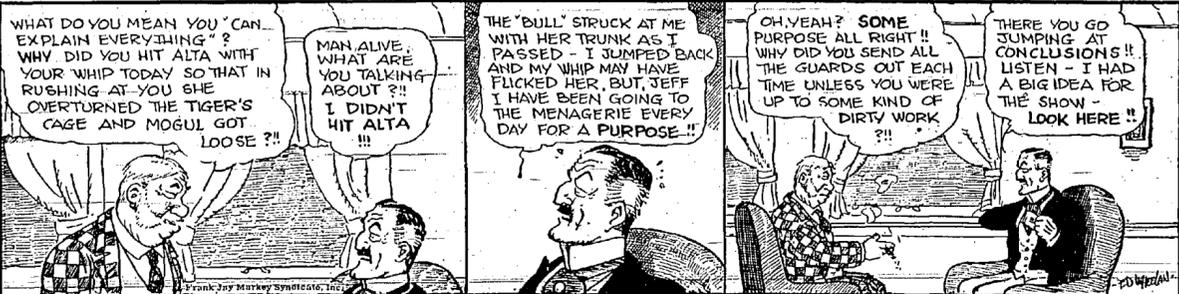
Two hundred thousand workers in the printing trades want radio advertising curbed. In this they have the hearty support of at least 99 per cent of the radio audience. In this department's opinion radio advertising is, most of the time, offensive, annoying and a damned nuisance. Elmer Twitchell, for instance, is so bothered by it that he lists all the products ballyhooed on the air waves so he will remember what NOT to buy.

"Hellzapoppin" was performed for the draftees recently. This gave the boys a chance to laugh at the jokes that cheered their fathers up 25 years ago.

We can't be very close to war yet. George Cohan hasn't written a song for it.

An average of \$30 was spent by every family in the country for amusements last year, mostly moving pictures. That's a lot of money to spend for souvenir soup spoons.

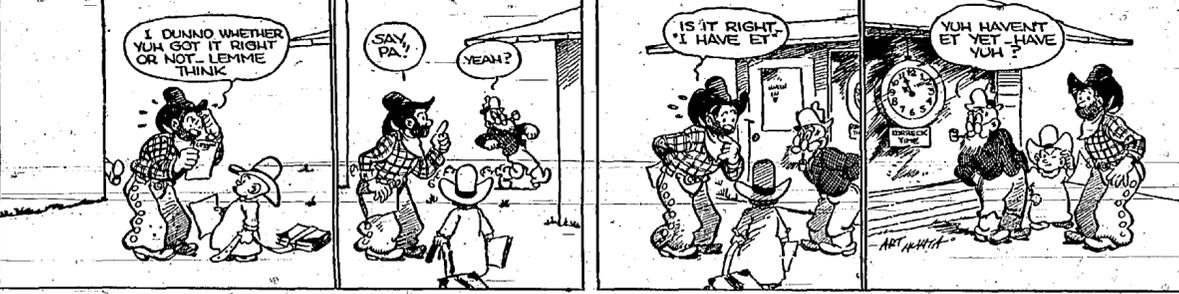
BIG TOP



LALA PALOOZA She Goes on a Tear



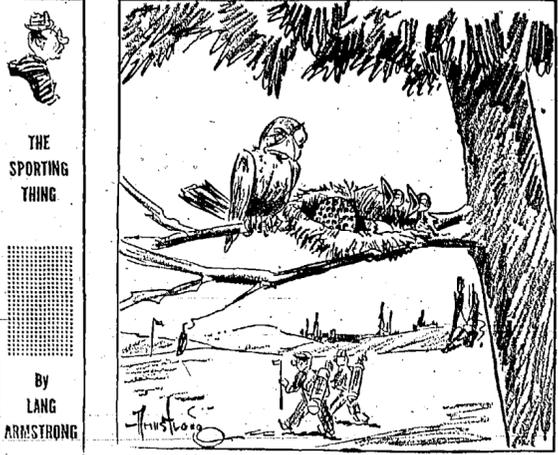
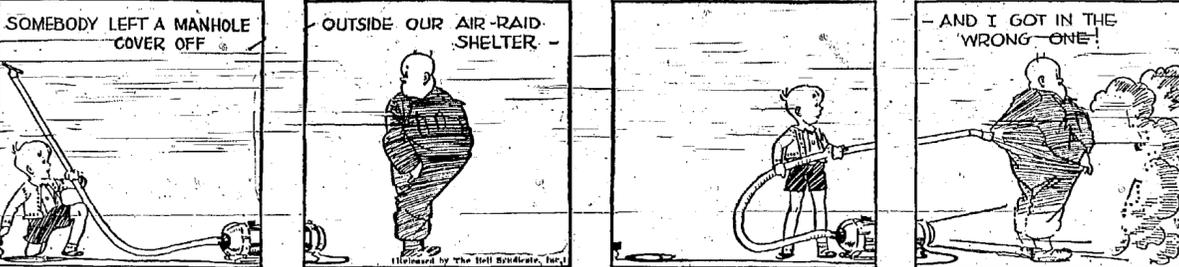
MESCAL IKE



S'MATTER POP—Officers at Mess



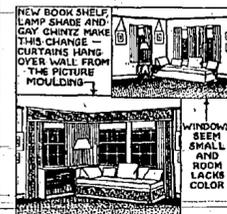
POP—A Smudgy Hole-In



NEW IDEAS for Home-makers

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

HOUSES of glass are realities today and, if you want to give any house a modern air, try to make the windows seem important. One way is to frame them in a group by covering the wall and leaving the glass exposed. A comparison of these two sketches shows that this may be done even though the windows are unevenly spaced. The cream colored walls, glass curtains and window shades are the same in both and the same two-toned green rug and the same



lamp and pictures are used. The couch and cushions are also the same but the covers are new.

An inexpensive chintz with gray-green ground and a flower pattern is used for draperies and to trim the couch cover of heavier gray-green cotton material which is also used for the cushions. The glass curtains are hung on rods suspended from the picture moulding with picture wire and hooks. The side drapes are unlined but the valance is made over buckram. Both are tacked to pine strips and are hung with picture hooks. One end of the book shelves is closed in to make a head for the couch. The outside is painted gray-green and the inside dark green. The parchment lamp shade has green bindings.

NOTE: All types of curtains and draperies are clearly explained with cutting and making directions in Mrs. Spears' SEWING Book 1—Draw curtains, lined draperies, pinch pleated curtains, cornice boards, valance boards, as well as standard and period type curtains. Directions for modernizing a couch, various types of chairs, and a fascinating assortment of other useful homemaking projects are contained in Book 8. Copies are 10 cents each. Send order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills, New York
Enclose 10 cents for Books 1 and 8.
Name
Address

Man's Power

It is impossible to imagine the height to which may be carried in a thousand years, the power of man-over-matter. The moral science were in a fair way of improvement, that men would cease to be wolves to one another, and that human knowledge would at length learn what they now improperly call humanity!—Benjamin Franklin.

DON'T BE BOSSSED

BY YOUR LAXATIVE—RELIEVE CONSTIPATION THIS MODERN WAY
When you feel gassy, headachy, lousy due to clogged-up bowels, do as millions do—take Feen-A-Mint at bedtime. Next morning—thorough, comfortable relief, helping you start the day full of your normal energy and pep. Feeling like a million! Feen-A-Mint doesn't disturb your night's rest or interfere with work the next day. Try Feen-A-Mint, the chewing gum laxative, yourself! It tastes good, it's handy and economical... a family supply costs only

FEEN-A-MINT 10¢

Trouble's Interest
Worry is interest paid on trouble before it is due.—Dean Inge.



BUREAU OF STANDARDS

• A BUSINESS organization which wants to get the most for the money sets up standards by which to judge what is offered to it, just as in Washington the government maintains a Bureau of Standards.
• You can have your own Bureau of Standards, too. Just consult the advertising columns of your newspaper. They safeguard your purchasing power every day of every year.

4 Conductors For Stadium Concerts

Dimitri Mitropoulos, Sir Thomas Beecham, Frieder Weissmann and Frank Black have been selected to conduct the orchestra at the stadium concerts of the Essex County Symphony Society...

At New Theatre



Judy Garland and George Murphy in "Little Nellie Kelly."

THE PHILADELPHIA STORY FOR REGENT

Cary Grant, Katharine Hepburn and James Stewart form the perfect starring comedy team in "The Philadelphia Story" presentation of the hilarious Philip Barry New York stage success...

PROGRAM AWAITED BY CHURCH SCHOOL

Home-made cakes, pies and cookies will be on sale at the annual Lenten Sale sponsored by St. Stephen's Church school on April 5 from 2 to 6 P. M. in the parish house...

SURROGATE'S NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: ESTATE OF JENNIE B. MURRAY, Deceased. Pursuant to the order of CHARLES A. O'ROURKE, J.C., Surrogate of the County of Union...

Municipal League Standing of Teams

Table with columns for team names and scores. Includes teams like Bridge Theatre, Colonial Rest, Maffy's Key Shop, etc.

Red Cochrane K.O. Winner

Fredde "Red" Cochrane, of Hillside, New Jersey welterweight champion, stopped Oscar Polinder, Newark Negro boxer, in the second round of their scheduled 10 round bout at Atlantic City Thursday night...

Week's Program For New Theatre

The double features program at the New Theatre, Elizabeth, starts off tomorrow with Paul Muni in "Hudson's Bay" and James Cagney and Pat O'Brien in "Here Comes the Navy"...

LEGGETT-BERSTLER ENGAGEMENT TOLD

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leggett of Salem, Mass., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Leggett of 27 Walnut court, to Alfred Hartzel Berstler of 15 Profit avenue, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Franklin P. Berstler of Millburn...

BOWLING Municipal League

Table showing bowling scores for various teams like 7 Bridge Theatre, Colonial Rest, Maffy's Key Shop, etc.

Andrew Shraw

It's a mere boast, but we can't pass over the opportunity to glow over the fact that if any event of importance slated to take place in Springfield isn't listed in "Coming Events," then there's something wrong. But, if we're wrong, help us with your item. There's no charge for the service and no confusion will arise with other local group's activities...

WE DO PRINTING

LEGAL NOTICE

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY: TO PAR HOLDING CO., INC., a corporation of the State of New York...

WHO ARE OUR LEGISLATORS

From time to time, subscribers ask the SUN, "Who are our representatives at Washington?" and "Who are our representatives at Trenton?" For the information of our interested citizens we publish below the names of our representatives...

COMING EVENTS

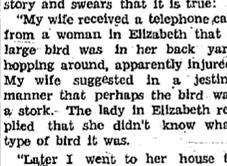
- List of upcoming events including Lions Club meeting, American Legion, St. James Rectory, etc.

WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD

5c GARCIA GRANDE IDEAL SIZE CUT TO 2 for 5c WHILE THEY LAST

HORTON'S ICE CREAM Full Pint 20c

FILMS PRINTED - 3¢ each



2 Packs 25c CIGARETTES

Avalon Domino Selection Twenty Grand Tipt SUN

10c a Pack GARTON OF 10 Packs 95c

MAIN TOBACCO CO.

1440 Springfield Ave. at 43rd St., Irvington, N. J. 2 Millburn Ave. at Springfield Ave., Maplewood

Send In Your News

HELP WANTED advertisement with cartoon illustration of a man looking at a sign.

Summit LYRIC Theatre advertisement for "Victory" and "Smash Hits" featuring Spencer Tracy and Paul Muni.

Ruth Hussey Philadelphia Story advertisement featuring Katharine Hepburn and Cary Grant.

Free Parking Millburn advertisement for the Millburn Shopping Center.

MAMA, WILL NOT TAKE THE HOME PAPER DOWN TO THE POST OFFICE AND BUY A WRAPPER AND MAIL IT TO OUR SON, JIMMY - BUT I'M GOING TO DROP IN TO THE NEWS PAPER OFFICE AND SUBSCRIBE FOR JIMMY AND THEN HE WILL GET THE HOME PAPER EVERY WEEK.

UNION 2 BIG HITS advertisement for the Union Theatre.

THE NEW Theatre advertisement for "Stella Dallas" and "Four Feathers".

YOU CAN SEE advertisement for the Telephone Company, highlighting national defense efforts and service quality.