

The Springfield Sun

Covering SPRINGFIELD and MOUNTAINSIDE

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OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

Springfield, N. J., Friday, May 2, 1941

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Happy Birthday!

Whether your birthday falls next week or next month, why not have it listed here by calling THE SUN, Millburn, N. J., or for it from a postal? Our list will carry over the date from year to year, so that it need not be repeated.

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

- MAY:
- 2—Miss Clarice Shack
 - Horace Forsythe
 - Donald Schwerdt
 - Albin Fischer
 - Miss Jean Swanson
 - Gordon Swanson
 - Richard Danneman
 - 2—Mrs. Charles Schilling
 - Paul F. Prince, Sr.
 - Miss Beatrice Dunlop
 - 4—Miss Agnes Heard
 - Miss Dorothy-Roeve
 - 5—Mrs. Freda Miller
 - Miss Muriel Chisholm
 - Barbara Gridley
 - 6—Phillip Bono
 - Mrs. George W. Pultz
 - Wendell Bentz, Sr.
 - Donald Richardson
 - Edward Meeker
 - Mrs. Arthur H. Lennox
 - Nancy-Jane Alexander
 - 7—Betty Catherine Jones
 - James Olin Long
 - Elaine Jolley Thompson
 - Florie Bretler
 - 8—Miss Edna C. Wernil
 - Lorraine Buckley.

War Outlook Is Stressed To PTA

Stating that America was on the verge of war, Howard Pierce Davis, newspaperman, correspondent and news analyst, told members and friends of the Springfield P. T. A. on Monday evening at the James Caldwell School, that after the war, permanent peace can only be achieved if the United States offers its assistance.

Davis discussed in detail Churchill's speech delivered on Sunday afternoon. He stated that it is very difficult to get accurate news with regards to the war. No one knows exactly what is going on and it is necessary to read between the lines. He explained the conflict from the British, German and Russian viewpoints and said that Stalin's present diplomacy is to involve everyone else in the war but himself so that in the end Russia would be the winner.

America, he stated, is worth defending, democracy is worth preserving and totalitarianism should be eliminated. The difference seems to be on how this can best be accomplished, he added.

The analyst warned that if and when the war is won, we will be facing serious problems because communism and fascism will be still alive, although not so active. At the end of the conflict, America must take some part in an international union. The exhausted countries will need the support of the United States or else Russia with her communism will proceed forward.

The attendance awards were won by Miss Virginia Kane's second grade class of the Raymond Chisholm School and by Miss Ruth Johnson's seventh grade class of the James Caldwell School. Mrs. William Baumhild, president, appointed Fred Hodgson, Paul Voelker, Mrs. Frank Greiger and Mrs. Harry Spencer to the nominating committee. The group voted to contribute \$25 to the Boy Scout camp fund and \$50 to the school nurse, Miss Florence Guadiner, for medical purposes. Two parties will be given for the eighth grades and a \$5 award will be made to the outstanding students in each of the graduating classes.

TWO LOCAL MEN TO REPORT FOR DUTY

Two Springfield men have been ordered to report for induction into the Army today under the tenth call issued by Springfield-Union Selective Service Board No. 2. They are: George Allen Davis of 74 Tooker avenue and Fred Ray Peterson of 78 Main street. They will report to the board at the District Court Room, Settlers Building, 1000 Stuyvesant avenue, Union.

Edward Leber Brill of 184 Morris avenue and George Edward Conroy of 38 Colonial terrace have been placed on the alternate list with three others and are liable for military training if any of the regular draftees is rejected. Frank Spira of Mountain avenue will fill a replacement in the eighth call.

JUNIOR TITLE WON BY LEGION PLAYERS

The Legion Juniors won the 1941 championship of the Junior Division of the Springfield Basketball League last Thursday, by noosing out the Boy Scouts, 35-31, at the James Caldwell School. Honors went to Rauldy Frost of the winners who scored 16 points while George Morton was the industry of the Scout quintet.

Defense Bonds On Sale Here

New Series Of Postal Savings Stamps Offered To Smaller Investors

The United States Defense Savings Bonds and Postal Savings Stamps went on sale in the post office at the opening of business yesterday as part of the national effort to make America impregnable.

Postmaster Otto F. Heinz announced that plans were completed for this community, along with thousands of others from coast to coast.

Clifford Sippell, Jr. Buys Stamps Earliest

Clifford Sippell, Jr. of 302 Morris avenue, accompanied by his father, was the first customer yesterday at the local post office to acquire Postal Savings stamps as the drive opened to sell Defense Bonds throughout the nation.

The youth appeared at opening time, 6:30 A. M., and purchased 25 cents in stamps from Postmaster Heinz, who reports that sales were light for the balance of the day. On Wednesday, at 9 a. m., a local woman applied and paid for \$10 in stamps to "beat the gun," but in the absence of her name, young Sippell has the coveted honor of the first May 1 customer.

to coast, to do its full part at the opening of the savings program.

Postmaster General Frank C. Walker, in a letter to postmasters throughout the country, said that the help of local postmasters would be a real service to the country.

Like Baby Bond

The new Defense Savings Bond is similar to the familiar "Baby Bond," of which more than five billion dollars worth have been bought by more than two and a half million Americans since 1935.

A Defense Bond may be purchased for \$10. In ten years, this bond will be worth \$25.00. This is an increase of 25 1/3 per cent, equal to an annual interest return of 2 1/2 per cent, compounded semi-annually.

The date of purchase, the bond may be redeemed for cash, in accordance with a table of redemption values printed on the face of the bond.

To spread investments widely among all the people in America, a limit of \$5,000 has been set on the amount of these bonds to be bought by any one person in one year. The bonds are in denominations of \$25, \$50, \$100, \$500 and \$1,000, all of which are sold for 75 per cent of their maturity value and all of which mature in ten years.

For larger investors who can afford to purchase up to \$50,000 worth of bonds a year, the Treasury Department has issued two additional kinds of Defense Savings Bonds, but these will be sold only through banks and direct mail through Washington, D. C.

Savings Stamps Also

For the smaller investor who wants to buy a Government Bond on an easy payment plan, the post office will have a new series of Postal Savings Stamps, at 10c, 25c, 50c, \$1, and \$5. Each purchaser of any Savings Stamp higher than 10c will be given, free of charge, an attractive pocket album in which to paste his stamps until he has enough to buy a \$25 bond or one of higher denomination. Thirty million of these albums have been prepared.

The cover design of the album is in color, featuring a United States battleship and an eagle bearing the American flag. On the back cover is a painting of the Minute Man statue by Daniel Chester French, which symbolizes the American citizen ever alert in defense of his country. The inscription is "America on Guard."

Secretary Morgenthau said that even a boy or girl who saved 10c to buy a Savings Stamp would help the country. He added that "you can safeguard your own money and your own future, while helping the national defense, by buying United States Savings Bonds now."

GROUP WILL SEW

A Bundle For Britain meeting will be held on Thursday at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Albert Meves of 93 Battle Hill avenue. The group will sew and knit.

Thanks From Players

To the Editor of the SUN:

The basketball players of the Senior and Junior Leagues who have just completed a successful season of playing in both the James Caldwell and Raymond Chisholm Schools wish to thank the Board of Education and Springfield Recreation Commission for sponsoring the leagues. The players also appreciate the extra work done by the school janitors to make basketball in the local schools a pleasant winter sport.

A LOCAL PLAYER.

Merry In Attack On 'Greenhouse'

Sharp opposition to any proposed extension of agricultural facilities at Regional High School was expressed this week in a statement by Henry G. Merry of Garwood, a member of the Regional Board of Education.

Merry was instrumental in leading that it is planned to consider a "greenhouse" proposal in a referendum last year in Garwood, which led to its defeat in the entire district. He was not a member of the board at that time. There has been a report at the recent board meeting that it is planned to consider a workshop addition for agricultural facilities, which brought Merry's gesture this week, intended for his constituents in Garwood.

The statement follows:

"My personal view at this time is still the same, that is, I believe much needs to be explained and proven, before it can be definitely said that our district really needs either the agricultural course instituted in the fall of 1939, or the greenhouse-workshop. Furthermore, assuming that we do need the course, that it is sound and successful as a vocational subject for the students of the district, it must be obvious to the ordinary citizen, that the course should be included in the curricula of the proposed county vocational school, a current topic in the news today. Naturally then, we would have no further use of this proposed addition to Regional.

"Also in consideration of our National defense program, and its definite effect on taxes, it is absolutely necessary that non-essential projects and any other expenditures be kept to an irreducible minimum. The Regional Board of Education should and can endeavor to keep school costs down."

To Present Show On Tap Dancing

MOUNTAINSIDE—The seventh annual recital of the Mountain Side School will consist of a tap dancing exhibition on May 10 at 8 P. M. in the auditorium. Miss Kay Monahan, instructor, has been training the pupils for this affair since September. About 50 pupils will participate in the performance. Beside tap dancing, there will also be a ballet.

Working in conjunction with Miss Monahan are Mrs. Theodore V. Mundy, Mrs. Paul K. Davis, Mrs. Fred Roeder, Mrs. Richard Oberlander, Mrs. J. P. C. Peter and Mrs. Wallace Winkler.

The local Fire Department has assisted the dance program in its generous financial donations. Tickets for the recital sell at thirty-five cents.

EPWORTH LEAGUERS ELECTED OFFICERS

Richard Tittle was elected president of the Epworth League last night at the annual meeting in the Methodist Church. Other officers for the coming year follow: First vice-president, Miss Dorothy Burd; second vice-president, Miss Dorothy Mayer; third vice-president, Miss Lillian Young; fourth vice-president, Miss Jean Burd; treasurer, Donat Buell, and organist, Miss Pearl Shraw.

SALTER STREET TO HAVE NEW BRIDGE

Bids for construction of a new concrete and steel bridge on Salter street, which will extend the thoroughfare to Rose avenue, will be received by the Board of Freeholders Monday afternoon at the Courthouse, Elizabeth.

Completion of the bridge will allow paying Salter street beyond the curve whether it extends into Brook street and thus enable opening a residential tract recently sold by the Township Committee to W. Louis Morrison, local builder.

AT FORT BRAGG

FORT DIX—Charles W. English of Springfield, who was recently inducted into the Army, left Fort Dix on Wednesday by special train for Fort Bragg, North Carolina, where he will be assigned to the 12th Field Artillery for training. While at Fort Dix, English was interviewed and classified at the Reception Center, took an aptitude test and received his clothing and equipment.

IT'S A GIRL

A daughter, Bonnie Suzanne, was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. John Adams of 56 South Maple avenue at Orange Memorial Hospital, Orange.

Griffings Of Mountainside Are Most Active In Kennel Circles

MOUNTAINSIDE—As soon as Little Miracle, a Boston terrier, was born, Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Griffing of Route 29 placed her in an incubator because she was a premature pup. The incubator, a small box used to carry dogs in travel, was placed in a warm spot of the living room and Little Miracle was wrapped around an electric heated pad. From the top of the box was suspended an electric bulb just to keep the air warm and at the side of the box was a thermometer which always read between 85 and 90 degrees.

The dog was fed every two hours, day and night, with an eye dropper which contained warm milk. After several weeks of careful feeding, the dog gained weight and after months of exercising in the outdoor kennels alongside of the residence of the Griffings, Little Miracle was ready to enter a "dog show."

"Whenever we took her to a show," Griffing said, "she dominated all the dogs. She was an actress and was out to win and did." Ribbons and cups proved this statement.

Later that year she was winner's female at the Specialty Show of the Westchester-Boston-Terrier-Club and finished her championship at the Delaware County Kennel Club at a later date. She won the Futurity at the Newark Boston Terrier Club Show and was the youngest pup. She was Best of Breed at the last show of the Newark Kennel Club and Best of Opposite Sex at the Kennel Club of the Boston Terrier Club of New Jersey a few weeks ago. She also was Best of

Opposite Sex at the Specialty Show of the New York Boston Terrier Club in February.

Mr. Griffing, an accountant with Woodward, Baldwin and Company



ROBERT B. GRIFFING

of New York City, became interested in dogs 10 years ago and entered his first terrier in 1932 when his puppy won a blue ribbon. It was only natural that his wife should become infatuated with dogs. Soon they were breeding and raising bulldogs and terriers and at one time had around 20 dogs. Today they care for 10, all terriers.

They have lived in the borough since 1936 and spend a great deal (Continued on Page Four)

Shooting Range Opens Tomorrow

The pistol range of the Police Department in Baltusrol way, several hundred feet south of Bryant avenue, will officially be opened tomorrow when local police officers and members of the Police Reserve of the Springfield Home Defense Guard get under way on practicing of their ability in marksmanship.

For weeks, local police under Chief Runyon have been leveling a section of land leased for the purpose by the courtesy of Andrew Wilson against Springfield Mountain. Crushed stone and target stands were installed with the assistance of the township road roller and provision made for a 25-yard distance. It is planned to erect a shed and resting shady spot for the marksmen when not shooting.

Alex E. Ferguson, head of the Police Reserves which function under the leadership of Mayor Selander, told the SUN that about 40 Legion members have signed up for service. When a portion of the list has been eliminated, between 20 and 24 reserves are expected to remain. Tomorrow's appearance at the range will mark the first time the group has yet assembled. Edward J. McCarthy will be range master when the Legionnaires are on the grounds.

It has been emphasized that the new range will be used only by the Police Department and Police Reserves. Warning signs are being posted to keep outsiders away.

REUBEN H. MARSH TO BE PARADE LEADER

Springfield's American Legion will lead the Memorial Day parade held annually with Millburn, it was disclosed at the meeting of Continental Post 228 last night. Reuben H. Marsh of Springfield, local building inspector, will be grand marshal of the event and the increase of march will be the same as last year's parade. The Regional High School band will again participate.

"Poppy Day" will be observed by the local Post on Friday and Saturday, May 2 and 3.

Summit Movies' Policy Changed

Anthony Pace, manager of the Roth-Strand Theatre of Summit, announced yesterday that a new policy of theatre entertainment will be inaugurated at the Strand and also the Lyric Theatre of Summit, where he will also handle the reins.

The new policy for the Lyric will be under way Thursday, May 15, when the much heralded "Great Dictator" with Charlie Chaplin opens a seven-day showing. The picture, at popular prices, is the unchanged version of the presentation which drew prices in New York up to \$2.20.

SERVICE STATION TO OPEN THURSDAY

Official opening of the Atlantic Service Station at Morris avenue and Prospect place will be held Thursday. Paul Niebuhr of Summit, the new owner, is well known locally having been a resident of Springfield for about 20 years. He moved in recent years. Previously, Niebuhr had been engaged in the business in this locality.

The new station, of modern design, contains an auto laundry, tubularium and easy access from either Morris avenue, Prospect place or Morrison road, at which junction it is located.

For the opening day only, a special wash at 20 cents is being offered with every \$1 Atlantic Florida road test lubrication. A free call for the delivery service will be maintained at all times.

NEWARKER FINED \$50

Charged with allowing an unlicensed driver to operate a car, John J. Sweeney of 44 Gould avenue, Newark, was fined \$50 and \$2 costs by Recorder Everett T. Spinning on Monday night in Police Court. Francis B. Brillard of 737 Watching avenue, Plainfield, paid \$7 for speeding.

High School Board Opposed To Clark Township Housing Project

The defense housing project which was selected for Clark Township by Federal authorities was met with disapproval by members of the Regional Board of Education Wednesday of last week. The proposed 700-family project would increase the student body at the High School to such a point that it would be difficult to manage, bringing an estimated additional enrollment between 200 and 250 students. The High School now has 900 enrolled which is 10 below average. However, the maximum capacity of the school is around 1,000.

The members expressed themselves as "highly skeptical" of FWA officials' promises that the project would not be a financial burden to the school system. The board de-

Local Scout Drive Shows 40 Per Cent Already Collected

Program Started On Tree Planting

The first series in a comprehensive program of planting shade trees in Springfield in recent years got under way last week. Through arrangements made by Committee Chairman Fred A. Brown, chairman of the tree planting committee, the Union County Shade Tree Commission had a gang working in the township to plant fifty young maple trees.

Five theologians received the benefit of the first planting, including Maple avenue, South Maple avenue, Battle Hill avenue, Alvin terrace and the lower end of Marlon avenue.

The Governing Body has appropriated a small amount in the 1941 budget for new trees and intends to continue the practice yearly until most local streets have been shaded.

Patten Renamed School-Custodian

The Regional Board of Education Wednesday of last week named Morley Patten of Garwood for the second time as custodian of school funds at an increase in pay from \$350 to \$400. Anton C. Swenson was renounced district clerk at a pay increase of from \$750 to \$850. Miss Faith Shraw was renounced clerk at a similar increase.

For school auditor, the F. J. Sleafany Company was renounced at \$200 a year. Principal Halsey and school department heads were continued in service, eight teachers were placed under tenure and ten, not now under tenure, were given new contracts, with increments as scheduled.

The resignations of Mrs. Eleanor S. Phillips, English teacher, and Mrs. Anne M. Gaul, clerk, were accepted. Earl Mathews, a teacher, now in the Army, was granted three months' salary less \$21 a month which he receives while in training.

James Duguid presented plans for an agricultural workshop and greenhouse which the board may construct with National Youth Administration labor. A number of big desks for school supplies were opened and sent to the proper committees for study. Janitor supplies for summer repairs and cleanup work in the school were purchased. Floors will be repaired and the incinerator will be refitted. Part of the school grounds will be seeded under awards recommended by Duguid. The driveway in front of the school will be resurfaced at a cost of about \$1,000.

Principal Halsey told of a plan to extend United States history instruction for a full year in the junior division and to eliminate a third-year language course. He also reported an increase for physical education. He stated the attendance in March was 83.7 per cent and that monies cases were divided. He said that there were nine active cases out of a former 87 on the active list. The principal told the board of a plan now in operation to find out among graduates on how to improve the school program.

RED CROSS BOARD TO MEET TUESDAY

The regular monthly meeting of the Red Cross will be held Tuesday at 1:30 P. M. at the home of Mrs. Lewis Macartney of 33 Severna avenue.

Mrs. Herman Morrison, chairman of production, has issued an appeal for more voluntary workers. The Red Cross will start work on a large quota of sweaters and garments on June 1.

PARTY BY LEAGUE

About 50 persons participated in the Salamander party sponsored by the Epworth League of the Methodist Church Friday evening in the church. The door prize was won by Richard Tittle and game prizes were won by Winfield Bjornson, Mrs. Mary Morrison, Miss Pearl Shraw, Miss Alvina Schaffernoch, Mrs. Frank Burd and Miss Lillian Young.

IT'S A BOY

MOUNTAINSIDE—A son was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weiss at Overlook Hospital, Summit.

MEETING TONIGHT

Pride of Battle Hill Council, Daughters of America, will meet this evening at 8 o'clock in the American Legion Building.

SUPPORT THE BOY SCOUTS

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS By Edward C. Wayne

Germans, Greeks, British, All Suffer Losses in Fierce Balkan Fighting; U. S. Citizens Face Increased Taxes To Aid Paying National Defense Bill

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.)



Like all large government undertakings when there are vast expenditures of public funds, the U. S. defense program is being given an investigation by congressional committees. Pictured here are Sen. Harry Truman of Missouri, senate investigation chairman, and members of his group as they visited the army camp at Fort Meade, Maryland. This was the first of six such camps inspected by this committee.

GREECE:

Nazi Power

The Germans, it was apparent, were able to do in about three or four weeks what Italy had been unable to do in any length of time—the embattled Greeks.

The battle of Jugoslavia, which lasted nine days, being over, the Italians contented themselves with pursuing the Greek army of Epirus, only a shell, it is true, of the forces the Greeks had there originally, and which had to withdraw because of the onslaught of the Panzer divisions in the eastern part of the country.

When this army surrendered, it was certain that the end of Greek resistance was in sight. King George II, announcing that he had not been informed of the impending surrender of the western army, fled with his government to Crete, announcing he would continue to direct the offense from there.

But it was apparent that the Greek campaign must be abandoned, and the British must face another Dunkerque or lose their entire manpower on the mainland. The debarcation from Piraeus promised to be even a more difficult task than the flight from France, as German claims of sinking 30,000 tons of transports in one day showed.

Just as the British lost all their artillery and mobile units and the rest of their supplies in the retreat from the low countries, so it also appeared the vastly smaller army in Greece would, nevertheless, suffer the same loss, if, indeed, they were able to get away at all.

Military observers believed, when totaled up, the British disaster in Greece would amount to more from the standpoint of casualties than did the entire British campaign in France. And this they believed in spite of constant reports from London that "lines were holding firm" and that "new defensive positions were being consolidated"—reports circulated even at the moment when the king and government of Greece were in flight, and thousands of Greek soldiers were laying down their arms.

That this was a censorship "smoke screen" to attempt to cover a trial at withdrawal similar to the Dunkerque pattern seemed fairly obvious to most observers.

Central battle in the final debacle occurred at historic Thermopylae Pass, where in ancient times the Greeks had successfully withstood precarious threats to their independence. In fact, most military observers had always maintained that in order to conquer Greece Thermopylae Pass must first be threaded.

However, in ancient times, the pass was narrow indeed—now it was wider, the attackers had fast mobile units to pour into the fray, and the Greek and British rear guard, said the Germans, were totally unable to withstand the advance.

The cloud of censorship hid the facts about the British withdrawal, whether it would be entirely tried through Piraeus, or whether the British forces would retreat through Athens to the Peloponnese, and attempt to fight or debark there.

But certain it was that Greece was doomed, after three to four weeks of furious warfare, warfare in which the Germans suffered their heaviest losses of the war.

Economic Result

Whether it was "whistling going through a churchyard," or a well-considered opinion, "informed experts" at Washington seemed to feel that the Nazi conquest of Greece might be more economically costly than worthwhile.

They said the latest German triumph, on the contrary, might prove costly to the Nazis, for the devastation and physical upset of the population in the Balkans might seriously curtail the flow of supplies Germany had been receiving.

TAXES:

Defense Finance

A "practically unanimous vote" of the house committee considering President Roosevelt's \$3,500,000,000 tax plan to finance a portion of the national defense cost, seemed to generate the ways for the launching of a bill.

But almost immediately there were some signs that opposition would rise against the bill when, and as if it was brought out.

One of the basic ideas in the tax layout is a plan to levy higher surtaxes on everyone who now pays income tax. Another was to invade the lower brackets and make those pay taxes who are not now doing so.

For instance, it was pointed out in opposition quarters, the new proposed surtax schedule, would make a childless couple now earning \$2,500 net-earned income, a couple now paying \$11 income tax, hike their tax to \$72.

All income taxes now include the tax on a tax, or the 10 per cent income tax surtax for defense purposes. Despite the appearance of opposition, the President told a press conference he thought the nation well-able to absorb a \$3,500,000,000 hike in taxes. He said it would mean that people would have to pay a little less, and pay a little bit more for the sake of the defense and future of the nation.

'Little Man'

Most of the early opposition appeared to be against a plan which would place a heavy load on the already heavily taxed "little man" in the form of income tax where he would feel it the most.

Also the surtax would hit heavily insurance companies and banks who are heavy holders of government bonds. At top and at bottom seemed the chief opposition to the tax.

For instance, a single person with an income of \$1,000 (net earned) would pay \$29 tax under the proposed schedule instead of \$4 as at present. A married couple with two children with an earned net income of \$3,500 who would now be paying \$16 income tax, would find their levy boosted to \$100.

Under the plan, the 4 per cent tax would be retained, and the surtaxes would start with \$2,000. (11 per cent) which would be a total of 16 per cent. Tax to be added to the defense surtax, or 10 per cent of the total tax, would be added.

The effective rate, therefore, on the bottom bracket, would be 16.5 per cent. The treasury estimated that these changes, if put into effect, would raise a billion dollars a year, or a little less. The estate tax exemption, under another plan, would be reduced from \$40,000 to \$25,000, and rates in the lower and middle brackets would be raised.

This, the treasury experts said, would yield about a third of a billion. As a sample of this tax, if one inherited \$20,000, over and above the exemption limit of \$25,000, one would pay \$1,000 to the treasury instead of \$900 as at present.

If a person inherited \$125,000, or \$100,000 more than the proposed exemption, the tax would be hiked from the present \$9,000 to \$21,000.

STRIKES:

And Prices

There was little doubt that prices, Leon Henderson or no Leon Henderson, were taking a generally upward trend, and that the strike situation, while somewhat improved, was not yet what it should be.

President Roosevelt's personal appeal to the southern coal operators to renegotiate with the northern operators and workers brought fruit, but whether this would end the strike speedily was dubious.

Find U. S. Haven



NEW-YORK CITY.—Mrs. Pierre B. Clemenceau, wife of the son of the late Georges Clemenceau, "Tiger" of France in World War days, is pictured with her son, Paul, leaving La Guardia field after their arrival via Clipper plane from Lisbon. Note the tiny American flag which might be emblematic of the Clemenceau's new haven.

AFRICA:

Blitz Stopped?

There were some dispatches from northern Africa that tended to show that the British had brought the Nazi-Fascist blitz to a standstill after losing practically all the territory gained against Mussolini's men earlier.

Particularly noteworthy was the bombardment of Tripoli by the fleet, an attack at the source of the invading army's supplies. Britain proudly hailed this attack, reported the port was in flames, and practically forced to close.

Whether landing parties would be sent ashore, and the British attempt an invasion at the rear of the German-Italian-Italian African army was not immediately clear, or whether it was that the British, having found where the opposing forces had landed, were seeking to close the port.

However, it was an offensive note where all had been defense for a long time. Also, the British garrison at Tobruk was holding out in a long siege, and on top of this defensive note came word that the British had started a new attack on Bardia, some 75 miles to the west of Tobruk, which looked like the beginning of a move to attempt to raise the siege.

The attack, or rather raid on Bardia, was carried out by a landing party from the fleet, and the party got back to the ships, "almost intact" after doing considerable damage, blowing up a bridge, destroying a munitions dump and putting four coast defense guns out of business.

"This going ashore and 'spiking the guns' was an old tactic of war that now seems out of date, and it was refreshing to read about and to imagine the sneak ashore in the dark in small boats, the rapid move in surprise or the defenders, and the mad flight before dawn to the boats again.

Also it was announced from London that General Wavell had been given an assistant, with the title of deputy commander, Lieut. Gen. Blamey of Australia, who has been in command of the Australian forces. Now, whether this meant that Wavell was about to be removed, or that a bigger situation was to develop in Africa remained to be seen, but it was an interesting announcement, at all events, and meant that something was going on within the organization of an army that had just fled as fast as it had advanced.

The true story of the northern African campaign still was untold and that was increasingly evident.

JAPAN:

Bitter Days

The Japanese, still meeting harsh resistance to their armed effort against the Chinese, and attempting to meet the demands of their new Axis partners that they do something as a military or naval power in the Orient, are meeting bitter days, according to analytical comment.

Instead of being able, through propaganda, to infiltrate with Japanese influence into the Dutch East Indies, that territory is reported to be becoming more hostile than ever to the "new order."

The Dutch, said writers in that territory, have been watching the effect of Japanese influence in China, Korea and in Indo-China, and they were said to have had, any interest they might have had in the probabilities of their fate if they should fall into Japanese hands.

Japan still was attempting to reach an economic accord, for instance, with Batavia, in Java, but the Batavians twice have called the whole conference off, only to reopen it later.

The Dutch are said to be angered by the Japanese practice of sending large missions to accomplish a simple task, and the local government feels that these emissaries are usually acting as military spies. This also is true of "tourists" from Japan, who had been filtering into the Dutch East Indies in large numbers.



New Yorkers Are Talking About:

The former Minister to Austria, who teaches Foreign Relations at Georgetown Univ. He is still on the Nazi payroll at \$200 a week "pension" . . . Vincent Cullen, N. Y. insurance exec and former business associate of FDR, who may head the Stock Exchange . . . Alex King's new mag. . . I'll have a page for obnoxious-people) called The Bore of the Month Club. Nothing personal, I hope.

Gertrude Lawrence's "laryngitis" which is really heartache and nerves over news from abroad. Bert Lytell of the cast had to shake her by an eve's performance to stop her from crying so hard . . . Grand Duchess Marie's withdrawal from the Paderewski Fund Party committee, after he heard she was on it and hit the ceiling . . . The frosty glances these nights between Noel Coward and John Buckmaster Sets. Each believes the other should be in the British army instead of staging benefits over here.

The truth about Tommy Corcoran's magnesium fee. He received no coin, merely an offer of stock . . . Quentin Reynolds returning to England with 6,500 sulfanilamide tablets which are marked "Made in Germany" . . . The Communist leaders who last week voted to start an anti-Semitic campaign in an effort to get the public's mind off Communists.

Charlie Chaplin's newest and most torrid romance: The way he dunks hamburger sandwiches into coffee . . . Senator Wagner's recovery, which is everybody's idea of swell news . . . The new music mag, "Baton"—which is so superstitious it has no page 13 . . . The Britishers placed in the swamplands by the British Gov't at swell pay to watch and listen . . . Por'n in the prologue: Wm. C. Bullitt's smarticle in Life is called "What Next?"

Jimmy Cromwell and Lulise Ralner being plug-plug . . . Gen. Hugh Johnson being miffed at his publishers, Bobbs-Merrill, who are also publishing Ralph Ingersoll's "America Is Worth Fighting For" in 10 days . . . It controls almost everything Johnson says in his book . . . Dorothy Thompson's yip that she has nothing to do with collaborating on a new play. Why doesn't Dorothy get the drama eds who said it to deny it? . . . The description of a White House press conference, where the reporters are pretty blunt, "It's like having an entire audience heckle the m. e." . . . The rumor that Senator Burton Wheeler will win the Pulitzer Prize for Fiction.

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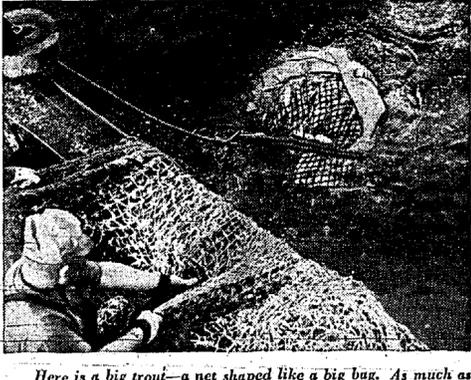
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Mechanized Fishing

The fishing industry, oldest of American industries, and one of the largest, has finally accepted a place in the machine column. Where snow-sailed schooners put out from New England fishing ports almost since the coming of the Pilgrims, trim Diesel-engine trawlers now go forth. Operating from Massachusetts ports is the Forty Fathom Fleet. Come aboard one of the trawlers and let's go.



Here is a big trout—a net shaped like a big bag. As much as 5,000 pounds of fish can be hauled in at one lick in this bag.



Above: After sword-play, sharks are not the worst offenders. The repair crew had to mend a big hole in the net after a swordfish had been rough with it. Occasionally a trawler brings in something the fishermen hadn't bargained for, for instance, "This is a 7 ft. blue shark. The liver is valuable."

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Washington, D. C. NAZIS SHY OF MAGNESIUM Examination by U. S. exports of the captured Messerschmitt sent here by the British has uncovered one highly significant fact: The Nazis are now using only 1 to 200 pounds of magnesium in the construction of these famous fighter planes.

This low Nazi magnesium content is compared to the 400-500 pounds used in similar U. S. planes made of this featherweight metal, one-third lighter than aluminum. Our big bombers use as much as 1,000 pounds of magnesium. The more magnesium used, the lighter the over-all weight of the planes.

This is considered evidence that German magnesium production is not keeping pace with Luftwaffe requirements. If it were, the Nazis would certainly be using more magnesium in their planes, because of its extreme lightness and strength. Heavier metal increases the dead weight, reducing the ship's lifting power, speed and cruising range, all vital factors in aerial combat.

If, as the experts believe, German magnesium production is falling behind war needs, it is highly important. Under the Nazis, Germany took the world lead in the output of this strategic metal.

For years the United States lagged behind because of cartel agreements between magnesium and aluminum manufacturers which kept down production. In 1939, U. S. magnesium production barely totaled 7,000,000 pounds. By 1940, as a result of frantic defense efforts, this was stepped up to 12,500,000 pounds, still far short of army, navy and aid-Britain requirements.

Large scale output of certain types of aircraft is being held up until several new magnesium plants get into operation. OPM plans call for an output of 75,000,000 pounds in 1942. If no hitches develop, the 50,000,000-pound mark may be reached by the end of this year.

When OPM Purchasing Chief Donald Nelson remarked at his press conference that textile prices were under scrutiny, his words went unnoticed in the press. But to textile insiders they sent cold shivers up the spine.

What Nelson did not reveal, but which they knew, was that his associate, Leon Henderson, defense price regulator, had quickly completed a survey showing that the mill margins (profits) are the highest in history. Henderson's figures show a jump in mill margins from 10.68 in June, 1940, to 16 in February, 1941, and still going up.

If the price paid growers for cotton had kept pace with that of textiles, it would be selling today at around 20 cents a pound instead of 10.11—its present figure; informally, Henderson has warned textile leaders to watch their step, indicating willingness to allow them to put on the brakes themselves.

At cost of less than a penny apiece, the navy is taking pictures of the lungs of all new recruits to weed out the unfit before they become government charges for life. Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire, surgeon general of the navy, estimates that the pennies will save taxpayers many millions. Veterans' hospitals are full of TB cases from the last war—many of whom probably had the disease before they entered the service.

The new device takes a photograph on a 35-mm. film of a fluoroscope, replacing the large and far more expensive X-ray picture. So revolutionary is the change that manufacturers of X-ray equipment opposed it for fear of losing business. The navy did the pioneering in "mass chest surveys," but gives credit as the original pioneer to a Brazilian named D'Abreu.

No Glitter No phase of modern defensive warfare, in which attacking planes must be checked, is considered more vital than the art of camouflage. The British long ago learned that one effective protection against daytime bombing of an army in the field was to make sure no equipment reflects the sun. The U. S. army is following this same sound rule.

Even byones are being dipped in a special blue finish to prevent shine. The dull olive surface of staff cars, troop transport trucks and other vehicles was designed to this end. It blends with the landscape and is a safeguard against air attacks.

Three years ago Hans Karl-Helmuth Sennheim, young German immigrant, declared his intention to become a U. S. citizen and received his first naturalization papers. Under the Selective Service act that makes him a "declarant alien" and subject to draft. But now a clerk at the German embassy, Sennheim is fighting being drafted on the ground that he is not a U. S. citizen and does not want to be one.

Mrs. Roosevelt's morning mail consists of 800 to 1,000 letters.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

AIRCRAFT CONSTRUCTION 10 WEEK PRACTICAL AIRCRAFT SHEET METAL ASSEMBLY RIVETING COURSE THE AIRCRAFT CONSTRUCTION TRAINING INSTITUTE 20 W. Redwood Street Baltimore, Md.

CHRYSANTHEMUMS

Send \$1.00 for 12 Hardy Chrysanthemums. All Different. LANERCH NURSERY, Inc., Lanerch, Pa.

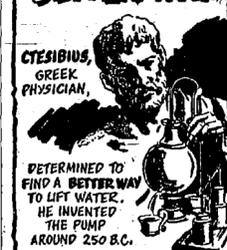
ARTIFICIAL LIMBS

HANSEN Dural light metal and willow artificial limbs and feet. Trial—200¢ Terms. Ask for catalog. J. E. HANSEN, Inc., Dept. K, Washington, D. C. Baltimore, Md. Philadelphia, Pa.

Harmful Greed

A clever man should regulate his interests, and place them in proper order. Our avidity often deranges them by inducing us to undertake too many things at once; and by grasping at minor objects, we lose our hold of more important ones.—La Rochefoucauld.

WE FOUND A BETTER WAY



DETERMINED TO FIND A BETTER WAY TO LIFT WATER. HE INVENTED THE PUMP AROUND 250 B.C. THE BETTER WAY TO TREAT CONSTIPATION DUE TO LACK OF PROPER "BULK" IN THE DIET IS TO CORRECT THE CAUSE OF THE TROUBLE WITH A DELICIOUS CEREAL, KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN... EAT IT EVERY DAY AND DRINK plenty OF WATER.

Unfortunate One There is no one more unfortunate than the man who has never been unfortunate, for it has never been in his power to try himself.—Seneca.

FREE AT YOUR GROCER'S BIG CANNON DISH TOWEL

SIZE . . . 17 X 30 WORTH 10¢ OR MORE YOU GET IT FREE WHEN YOU BUY A BOX OF SILVER DUST THE SUBSY, SNOWY WHITE SOAP FOR DISHES AND LAUNDRY

Without Thinking Many a man fails to become a thinker for the sole reason that his memory is too good.—Nietzsche.

HENS NEED Calcium-Grit for Better Egg Shells CALCITE CRYSTALS -A Crystal-Hand Grit for Grinding Costs so little, does so much Ask your Feed Dealer or write "Calcite Crystals" Box 19-E Newton, N. J.

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

W. N. U. Service

Sidney Lander rescued Carol Coburn from the annoyances of Eric (the Red) Ericson. She is returning to her native Alaska to teach. Her father, a scout-dog, died with an unproven mine claim. Lander, an engineer for the

Trumbull Co., which is fighting the Coburn claim, breaks with Trumbull. But he remains engaged to Trumbull's daughter, Barbara. Salzar Bryson, an outdoors girl, is also in love with Lander. Lander becomes field manager for

the Matanuska Valley project. He takes Carol to a camp dance and he tells her of his love. She reminds him of Barbara. Truly, their paths have crossed many times by now, but Barbara still remains a barrier to their romance.

INSTALLMENT XII

CHAPTER XIV
Matanuska was now on the map. The colonists had arrived. But that Promised Land, apparently, didn't live up to their expectations. For all they found were unfinished roads and harried officials and lumber piles and an impromptu city of tents along the valley flats, army tents in rows as regular as a wooden floor and boarded side walls and a smoke pipe going up from its roof.

In this valley as blacksnake on an ice block. "Lander says there's a shortage of axes and work tools," I was prompted to explain. "Of course there is," exulted Salzar. "They've got grand electric coffee-grinders but no power to run 'em. They've got a string of threshing machines, but no crops in 't 'tresh."

"Pipe the peach!" as I approached them. I merely informed them of the Administrator's order for the concoction of a four-by-six portable blackboard. "You can have anything we've got, baby-eyes," said one. And still another coyly observed that his own schooling wasn't all it should have been and it seemed about time to be starting over.

There was no teaching for the chalk-wrangler yesterday when word went round that the first trainload of the colonists was on its way up from Seward—and Katie O'Connell was hurried over from Tokluna to look after the women and children. And since I was detailed to stand right-hand man to Katie, I was there to help make boilers of coffee and watch the disembarking of the disheveled and sea-worn army.

"They're pretty well settled," she said as she munched a sandwich between her strong white teeth. "But I wish Ruddy was here." I asked her why. She postponed her answer until she had polished off her sandwich and reached for her second cup of coffee.

I rather overlooked their eagerness to know just where that cabin was. And it would all have worked out better, I imagine, if they hadn't first gone over to Wasilla, where flourishes the valley's only open bar, and where they were joined by a dozen or two other transients. There, at any rate, they plainly drank more moose-milk than was good for them. I could hear them as they came in a body toward my cabin clearing, singing as they came:

It was the young people, to whom Alaska meant excitement and Matanuska spelled romance, who crowded about the cameras—lanky youths and laughing girls, not in the slatted sunbonnets of earlier, free-soilers, but in the sweaters and slacks of their own little generation. And there were children, slathers of children, with tousled heads and toys in their hands, staring wide-eyed at the winter park of the Eskimos and lustily proclaiming to the world they were hungry.

"What's wrong with it?" I questioned. "I don't know, yet," she said as she bit into a sandwich. Then her eyes became ruminative. "Wouldn't it be sweet if messies got into this little family circle. Of course, I'd love to have even whooping cough." Her tired

Someone with an accession was leading them in that familiar old pioneer tune. But I didn't find the newer wording altogether to my liking. I closed and fastened my door. I pretended to be writing at my table end, sitting there, rather anxiously, as they worked pole ends under the sill logs and tried to impart a ship-at-sea motion to my small cabin. But they soon tired of that, finding the shack too heavy to be converted into a rocking chair. So they proceeded to serenade me, more noisily than ever.

"You belong in these parts?" a petulant voice inquired of me as I refilled the coffeepots. I found myself confronted by a rotund matriarch with a terrace of chins and eight obstreperous children.

Looking eyes surveyed the row of white-walled tents. "There's six hundred kids in that camp, in one mad fuddle, and not a roof over their head if a bug or two got into their blood!"

"I asked if they all hadn't had medical inspection. They're supposed to," admitted Katie. "But if I know my onions there's a father of seven over in that line-up who won't last long. He's plainly tubercular. And there's a Michigan woman who's been having labor pains all the way up from Seward."

"What does that mean?" I asked with a quail of dismay. "It means," said the weary-eyed Katie, "that we can't sit here enjoying the scenery; you'll have to scrub up, old-time, and help me with the delivery."

Two hours later I heard the first faint wail of the first baby born in the Matanuska Colony.

"Mightn't it go off, angel-eyes?" he taunted. "It will," I warned him, "unless you stand back." I could even feel an impulse to resent his mockery stiffen my finger on the trigger. But he was too quick for me.

That fact came home to me more than ever when I stood under an azure Alaskan sky that arched above the blue-ravined slopes of mountains towering up to stately peaks of white and watched the two hundred farm plots. For fate, of course, reposed in that little wooden box that held the plot numbers, since a few of the farmites were already cleared and fenced and blessed with cabins, while others were swampy and unbroken forest. And as the lucky and the unlucky crowded about a big map of the valley, to determine the position and state of their tracts, there was much cheering and grumbling and growling.

Salzar, deep-bosomed and Indian-brown, drifted up to my table and viewed the scene with a lip curl of contempt. There she was joined by Sock-Eye, waiting and watchful for the first open beer from one of those preoccupied checkbooks.

Here's how to add a note of gaiety to a navy suit that consists of an extra mannish cut. Wear a plaid taffeta hat and carry matching accessories! Choose a wide-brimmed hat of plaid taffeta in red and soft blues. Over your shoulder, sling a matching pouch bag. Climax the plaid program with a handkerchief of matching plaid. It is the better part of wisdom to buy a simple one-color suit or coat, then depend on accessories to give it eye-dazzling effect.

"Looks like a pollatch 't me," observed Salzar. "A pollatch with Uncle Sam passing out forty-acre farms instead of two-bit lumps. And most of these poor coots don't even know what they're gittin'!"

"All right," the man at the desk answered across his mountain of blueprints. "Tell that bunch of transient workers out there to make your board and make it pronto. Tell them I said so."

A new vogue that probably will spread like wildfire is a cluster of flowers worn at each side of the head, balanced symmetrically. The flowers are caught to a ribbon band or to one of the new hairbands that fit to the head.

Prints Teamed With Plain Wools Tell Fascinating Fashion Story

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



DESIGNERS are in a mood to play with prints this season. Never in the history of fashion have prints been put to such different and fascinating uses. Anything and everything that can be made of printed fabric is being made. Perhaps the biggest splurge prints are making at present is their teaming up with monotone wools.

This teaming of print with plain is dramatically interpreted throughout all costume design but most notably in jacket, gulls, red-inked ensembles and in capes. While splashy huge-patterned prints play an important role in formal evening apparel and play clothes, neat, small prints are featured in smart daytime ensembles.

However, what these prints of tiny motifs and checks lack in size, is made up in color. For instance, the latest fashion is to top red prints of neat design with red wool coats, jackets or capes—a fashion that is being used to a great extent in teenage frocks.

Red prints are the rage this season. Made up in dresses, they are variously teamed with black, navy, or as mentioned above, red. This trend is illustrated in the model shown to the right in the photograph. This dress featured by the Style Creators of Chicago in a recent display, is topped by a flower print red crepe with a thin black wool jacket, tailored to perfection. The pleated skirt—and the hat that repeats the print of the dress are smart accents.

The youthful cape coat in dark wool, centered in the group, is made outstanding by the introduction of a silk-print lining in the newly important fine check print, repeating the silk print check of the slim, pleated dress with which it is worn.

A youthful interpretation of the print with plain vogue is pictured to the left. This ingenious dress is of soft blue and white print crepe. The jacket, wearable over other things, is of blue rabbit's hair. Note that the sleeves are short, in keeping with the girlishness of the ensemble. There is a cunning little handkerchief of the print. This is one of those casual, intriguingly styled dress-plus-jacket outfits that is so universally likeable for general wear.

There is a new use of prints this season that is challenging the creative genius of designers. It is the idea of trimming with gay prints. You will see it carried out in pipings, bindings, appliques of print motifs, also bow trims of print bands.

There is, for example, the dress with pleated skirt that is topped with a monotone jacket that is bound with an Irish bordering of print, or possibly a mere binding—just enough to relate it to the dress with which it is worn. Another way of arriving at a "touch of print" for your costume is to have a hat and bag of print that will enliven monotone dresses and coats to the nth degree.

Plaid Accents



Here's how to add a note of gaiety to a navy suit that consists of an extra mannish cut. Wear a plaid taffeta hat and carry matching accessories! Choose a wide-brimmed hat of plaid taffeta in red and soft blues. Over your shoulder, sling a matching pouch bag. Climax the plaid program with a handkerchief of matching plaid. It is the better part of wisdom to buy a simple one-color suit or coat, then depend on accessories to give it eye-dazzling effect.

Roses Take Spotlight In Fabric Designs

It's a respite in fashionland. The most featured flower in fabric design, in hat trimmings and in smart corsages is the rose. It is going to be a particularly "rosy" summer in cottons, because cottons this year are reminiscent of weaves that were favorites in the early 1900s. You will find roses blooming on waffle plaques, on unbleached cottons, on seersucker, on glazed chintz and on lawns and percales.

Cotton Fabrics Essential To Wardrobes, Supplies

Because a singer on the "Uncle Ezra" program got a chance to make a movie with Shirley Temple, the announcer on the same program gets a chance to be a network singer. The first singer is Bob Nolan, the announcer is Cy Harrice.

Hair Styles Reveal New Flower Motifs

A new vogue that probably will spread like wildfire is a cluster of flowers worn at each side of the head, balanced symmetrically. The flowers are caught to a ribbon band or to one of the new hairbands that fit to the head.

Star Dust

By VIRGINIA VALE

RITA HAYWORTH, whose rise to movie heights makes one of Hollywood's most spectacular success stories, has drawn the co-starring role opposite Fred Astaire in Columbia's "He's My Uncle" because she really deserves it. This is a really important picture; the songs are by Cole Porter, the dance sequences will be directed by Robert Alton, who did the dance routines for "Three of Broadway," most popular current musicals. Rita's a member of the internationally known Casino Family; has danced all her life.

Did you happen to listen to Bing Crosby's radio program the night J. Carroll Nash appeared on it? If you did, you'll remember that Nash sang an Irish ballad. Until then nobody in Hollywood knew that he had a good baritone voice, and had sung on the stage—William C. Thomas of the Pine-Thomas organization, producing aviation pictures for Paramount, listened, and learned. Nash was already booked for a role in "Forced Landing"—now he's scheduled to sing a song as well as act.

Ella Neal established something of a record recently when she appeared in three pictures in three days. On Wednesday she was Jon Hall's handmaiden in "Aloma of the South Seas"; Thursday morning, for "Buy Me That Town," she was a mother at her baby's christening; Friday, she played a Mexican bride in "Hold Back the Dawn"—for that one she had to say something in Spanish, which she doesn't understand; she's still wondering what it meant.

If you enjoyed "The Cat and the Canary," made two years ago, you'll look forward with good reason to "Nothing But the Truth," in which the same stars—Bob Hope and Paulette Goddard—appear. This is in the hands of the same director, Elliott Nugent. It's the hilarious story of a stock broker who bets \$10,000 that he won't tell a lie for 24 hours, and the cast includes such capable actors as Edward Arnold, Grant Mitchell, Rose Hobart, Helen Vinson, Leon Belasco and Lita Ekman.

It looks as if Gloria Swanson would really return to the screen in "Father Takes a Wife" with Adolphe Menjou, Desi Arnaz and John Howard. Mr. Menjou, famous for his wardrobe, and Miss Swanson, equally famous for hers, have been having wardrobe tests at RKO; she has a reputation in New York for being able to wear just anything at all and look smart in it.

Joan Crawford's New York fans, who troop around at her heels whenever she's in town, recently presented her with a rather staggering birthday gift—a birthday card more than two feet square, which they'd had photographed by dozens of famous theatrical people.

The public apparently spends a lot of time and thought on trying to beat the quiz shows—the newest wrinkle bobbed up recently in connection with Ben Bernie's program. For two weeks he was besieged with requests for tickets to the repeat show. Here's the reason: The final contestants vying for the prize of \$100 are selected by their ability to guess from a recording how many shots are fired out of a machine gun in 80 many seconds. One night on the first show, the number of shots fired was 52. On the repeat show, all the contestants promptly guessed 49, 50 and 51. But they were fooled—Bernie had 93 shots fired the second time, by letting the record run longer.

Because a singer on the "Uncle Ezra" program got a chance to make a movie with Shirley Temple, the announcer on the same program gets a chance to be a network singer. The first singer is Bob Nolan, the announcer is Cy Harrice.

ODDS AND ENDS—Clark Gable's next for Metro, "Honey Tok," in which Lana Turner will appear opposite him, turns him into a confidence man and singer who becomes a power in a town in the Yukon. RKO will introduce a new romantic team in "Lady Scarface"—they're Frances Neal and Dennis O'Keefe, and the story's a comedy with a gangland background. "Fanny Brice and George Sanders will be teamed in "The Gay Falcon," mystery picture to be made by RKO; Michael Arlen remembers "The Green Hat" is the author; George Brent and Dasil Rathbone have the leads in "G-Men Versus Scotland Yard."

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



1333-B

the other is turned back in narrow revers. Make the dress in household cottons, trimming with braid and adding a couple of pockets, and it will be one of your most comfortable work-a-day styles. Make it of light, inconspicuous prints, flat crepe or spun rayon for street wear, with plain neckline, softened by a narrow touch of contrast. The detailing is perfectly planned to create the high-busted, slim-hipped line most becoming to large figures. The skirt has a gradual flare. It's one of those utterly simple dresses that has loads of distinction.

Pattern No. 1333-B is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires, with short sleeves, 5 1/2 yards of 36-inch material without nap; long sleeves, 5 1/2 yards. 1 1/2 yards braid or 1/2 yard contrast for neck fold. Detailed sew chart included. Send order to:

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

A Good Book

As good almost kill a man as kill a good book; who kills a man kills a reasonable creature, God's image; but he who destroys a good book, kills the image of God, as it were, in the eye.—Milton.

UP TO '50.00 WEEK

Wanted at once: Reliable men to operate movies in theaters communities. We furnish everything, including projector and sound equipment. No experience necessary. Write today to Southern Visual, Box W-9, Memphis, Tennessee.

As One Thinks

Man is only miserable so far as he thinks himself so.—Sannazaro.

"The Self-Starters Breakfast"

helps keep me feeling brisk and efficient.



Misused Necessity: Necessity is the plea for every infringement of human freedom. It is the argument of tyrants; it is the creed of slaves.—Pitt, the Elder.

SPECIAL - BIG 11-OUNCE BOTTLE OF HINDS

HONEY & ALMOND CREAM Regular \$1 size limited time only - 49¢

HIGH PRICES Do Not Go with ADVERTISING

Advertising and high prices do not go together at all. They are extremely incompatible to each other. It is only the product which is advertised, which has no established market, that costs more than you can afford to pay. Whenever you go into a store and buy an item of advertised merchandise, it doesn't make any difference what you are getting more for your money—more in quality and service—than you would get if you spent the same amount for something which was not advertised.

Springfield Sun

"LET THERE BE LIGHT"

Published every Friday at the Brookfield Building, 8 Flomer Avenue, Springfield, N. J., by the SPRINGFIELD SUN PUBLISHING COMPANY, INCORPORATED. Telephone Millburn 6-1256. Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Post Office, Springfield, N. J., under an Act of March 3, 1917.

EDITOR MILTON KESLER

COMING EVENTS

Clubs, organizations and all societies may list their future events under the heading, without charge, in your data to THE SUN and avoid later conflicts through this column.

May 2 (Fri.)—Lions Club, weekly supper meeting, Half-Way House, Route 29, 6:30 P. M.

May 2 (Fri.)—D. of A. meeting, Legion building, 8 P. M.

May 4 (Sun.)—Communion breakfast, Rosary-Altar Society, Winfield-Scott Hotel, Elizabeth.

May 5 (Mon.)—Rosary-Altar Society, meeting, St. James' rectory, 8 P. M.

May 5 (Mon.)—Methodist Brotherhood, meeting, Methodist Church, 8 P. M.

May 6 (Tue.)—Red Cross Home Hygiene Class, Red Cross Room, Town Hall, 1 P. M.

May 6 (Tue.)—Red Cross, meeting, home of Mrs. Lewis-Macartney, 33 Severna avenue, 1:30 P. M.

May 6 (Tue.)—Women's Guild, meeting, St. Stephen's parish house, Millburn, 1:30 P. M.

May 6 (Tue.)—Girl Scout Troop 1 Program, James Caldwell School, 8 P. M.

May 6 (Tue.)—Official Board, meeting, Methodist Church, 8 P. M.

May 7 (Wed.)—Woman's Missionary Society, paragon of First Baptist Church, Millburn, 2:30 P. M.

May 7 (Wed.)—Ladies' Benevolent Society, meeting, Presbyterian chapel, 2:30 P. M.

May 7 (Wed.)—Eastern Star, meeting, lodge rooms, Millburn, 8 P. M.

May 8 (Thurs.)—Sunshine Society, meeting, home of Mrs. H. C. Welch, 13 Dunham street, Millburn, 2 P. M.

May 8 (Thurs.)—Fidelity Court, Order of Amaranth, meeting, lodge rooms, Millburn, 8 P. M.

May 9 (Fri.)—Mother-Daughter Dinner, Women's Service Club, Methodist Church, 6:30 P. M.

May 12 (Mon.)—Republican Club, meeting, Legion building, 8 P. M.

May 12 (Mon.)—Holy Name Society, meeting, St. James' rectory, 8 P. M.

May 12 (Mon.)—Women's Service Club, meeting, Methodist Church, 8 P. M.

May 13 (Tue.)—Continental Lodge, F. and A. M., meeting, lodge rooms, Millburn, 8 P. M.

May 14 (Wed.)—Card party and luncheon, Rosary-Altar Society, Legion Building, 11:30 A. M. to 2 P. M. (Cards to follow).

May 14 (Wed.)—Ladies' Aid Society, meeting, Methodist Church, 2:30 P. M.

May 14 (Wed.)—Township Committee, meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M.

May 15 (Thurs.)—American Legion, meeting, Legion building, 8 P. M.

May 27 (Tue.)—Sunday School board meeting, Methodist Church, 8 P. M.

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, N. J., 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 if, as long before the coming event actually takes place, you remember to pass the date along to the SUN, by mail or phone, Millburn 6-1256.

Mountainside Activities

Griffings

(Continued from Page 1)

of their time judging letters at dog shows. Griffing has traveled to Delaware to pick winners and Mrs. Griffing is active in local shows. About a week ago, Mr. Griffing was nominated for president of the Union County Kennel Club without opposition.

"My wife," he said, "takes care of all the dogs. She knows the peculiar habits of all of them."

One of their dogs cannot drink milk without suffering ill effects, while another can eat anything anytime and is always looking for something new to digest.

Beside the outdoor kennels, they have a separate room in the house for the dogs. There is a specially built swinging door at the side of the house to allow the dogs to go in and outdoors. They also have a portable kennel in the house where puppies are kept until they are strong enough to play with their older colleagues.

Griffing's club activities include being treasurer of the Union County Kennel Club for the past five years; former vice-president of the Newark-Boston Terrier Club for two years and now chairman of the year book committee, futurity and publicity committees; member of the Lake Mohawk Kennel Club, Roanoke Kennel Club of Virginia, the Philadelphia Bulldog Club and charter member of the Bulldog Club of New Jersey. His wife is also associated with some of these organizations.

Dog fanciers in the East remember Griffing's Little Fellow who died locking one point to finish his championship. For this dog, they were offered \$750 but refused to sell. Other prized dogs of the local couple include Duchess Nanette, Little Guy, Miss Miracle Flash and Master Key.

MRS. ALEX GRATON IS GUEST SPEAKER

Mountainside—Mrs. Alex Gratton of Short Hills, superintendent of the Home Department of the Millburn Baptist Church, was guest speaker at the annual Home-Department meeting Wednesday afternoon. The group met with members of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Mountainside Union Chapel. Hostesses were Mrs. Ray King, Miss Elizabeth Fritz and Mrs. Mary.

The Ladies' Aid Society will hold a meeting on May 29 at the home of Mrs. Ernest Melsick of Central avenue, in the form of a covered dish luncheon.

AROUND THE BOROUGH

Fourteen members of Boy Scout Troop 79 went on a hike over the week-end to Surprise Lake.

Miss Jane Rodgers of New Providence road addressed the Young People's Union of the Mountainside Union Chapel on Sunday evening in the chapel.

The Silhouette Club will meet on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Henry Weber of Central avenue. Plans will be made for the annual July picnic. The group recently attended a theatre party in New York City. Mrs. Fred Wendell of Plainfield, a member of the organization, is moving from Plainfield and will no longer be affiliated with the Silhouette.

Lieutenant Fred Roeder of the Mountainside Police is reported convalescing from pneumonia.

A baby shower was given in honor of Mrs. Charles Wades last Thursday at the home of Mrs. John Kasper of New Providence road. Fourteen guests attended.

The social committee of the Young People's Union of the Mountainside

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

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

MAY—Miss Hilda Bahr
5—William Lenahan
7—Arthur Brahm
9—Donald Pittenger
11—Frederic L. Mundy
13—Mrs. Loreta McKay
15—Jean Crickberger
Thomas Doyle
16—Miss Frances Boynton
Joseph Von Borstel
17—Charles Doyle
Alfred C. Heckel
Shirley Lantz
18—Mrs. John Dwyer
20—Henry Weber
21—Mrs. Charles Rinker
Miss Evelyn-Weber
Eleanor Pittenger
Wills L. Curtiss

Union Chapel

Mountainside, N. J.
REV. ROLAND OST, Pastor.
Sunday School, 10 A. M.
Bible Study Class, 2:15 P. M.
Evening worship, 7:45 P. M.
Wed.—Mid-week meeting for Prayer and Bible Study, 8 P. M.

SEEKING DAMAGES IN BOROUGH CRASH

Mountainside—Mr. and Mrs. Astrup Thorsen of Maplewood are seeking damages of \$9,000 for personal injuries and a damaged automobile as a result of an accident which occurred on November 10, 1940 at Summit road and Route 29.

CAREER NIGHT IS HELD AT REGIONAL

The first annual "Career Night" held Tuesday night in Regional High School was attended by about 300 students, parents and guests. William Manza, director of guidance, was in charge of arrangements.

The session opened with a talk by Floyd B. Shannon, public relations manager of the Western Electric Company, Kearny, who spoke on "What Industry Expects of The Schools." After the Assembly program, the audience was divided into groups where professional men expressed their viewpoints on the quality of work in their respective fields. The original program was scheduled for March 11 when inclement weather forced a change of date.

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:

United States—Senators, Hon. W. Warren Barbour, Hon. William H. Smathers, Senate Chamber, Washington, D. C. Congressman, 6th Dist., Hon. Donald H. McLean, House of Representatives, Washington, D. C.

Union County representatives in the New Jersey Legislature: State Senator, Hon. Charles E. Loiseau, 861 South avenue, Plainfield; Members of Assembly, Hon. Herbert J. Pascoe, 1328 North Avenue, Elizabeth; Hon. Thomas M. Muir, 302 Grant avenue, Plainfield; Hon. John M. Kerner, Union; Hon. Frederick E. Shepard, Elizabeth.

Send In Your News

SEND US YOUR BIRTHDAY

MOUNTAINSIDE CALENDAR

May 5 (Mon.)—Rescue Squad, meeting, headquarters, 8 P. M.

May 7 (Wed.)—Silhouette Club, meeting, home of Mrs. Henry Weber, Central avenue, 2 P. M.

May 8 (Thurs.)—Fire Department, meeting, firehouse, 8 P. M.

May 8 (Thurs.)—Annual meeting, Mountainside P. T. A. Mountainside School, 3:15 P. M.

May 13 (Tue.)—Borough Council, meeting, Borough Hall, 8 P. M.

May 15 (Thurs.)—Board of Education, meeting, Mountainside School, 8 P. M.

May 16 (Fri.)—Tap Dancing Recital, Mountainside School, 8 P. M.

May 28 (Wed.)—Ladies' Aid Society, meeting, home of Mrs. Ernest Melsick, Central avenue, 2 P. M.

Union Chapel

Mountainside, N. J.
REV. ROLAND OST, Pastor.
Sunday School, 10 A. M.
Bible Study Class, 2:15 P. M.
Evening worship, 7:45 P. M.
Wed.—Mid-week meeting for Prayer and Bible Study, 8 P. M.

WEDDING STATIONERY

SEE OUR SAMPLES and compare with others before you order wedding invitations and announcements, an extra cost for buying in town, we have a wide selection of types from which to choose. SUN, 8 Flomer Ave., Millburn 6-1256.

APARTMENT TO RENT

FIVE LARGE ROOMS—breakfast room, parlor, garage, 31 Clinton Ave., Springfield, N. J.

HELP WANTED—Female

WOMEN—Draft vacancies. Opportunity for two women selling Patter Brulons. Car necessary. Write E. D. Chaffin, Chatham, N. J., for particulars.

HELP WANTED—Male

GARDNER and handy man; middle age. Wayland Gardens, Morris Township, Summit. Tel. Summit 6-3112.

HOWARD ELECTRIC CO.

Repairs—Installation
Bendix Home Laundry
IRONERS
WASHERS
REFRIGERATORS
Supplies—Fixtures—Lamps
315 Morris Ave. EL. 2-8899
(Opp. Brownfields)
ELIZABETH
Appliance—Repair Service

PRINT 1000 ENVELOPES

Like Last Time, Got A Sample? FINE!
Phone US for Your 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

Cagney At New



Above are Jimmy Cagney with Olivia De Havilland and Rita Hayworth in "Strawberry Blonde," the feature attraction at the New Theatre, Elizabeth, on the three-day bill which starts Sunday. The second attraction stars Lupe Velez and Leon Errol in "Six Lessons from Madame La Zonga."

Tomorrow and Saturday the program includes Victor Mature in "Captain Gaudin," with Louise Platt and Bob Crosby and Jean Rogers in "Let's Make Music."

The request program for Wednesday and Thursday consists of Cary Grant and Carole Lombard in "In Name Only" and Gary Cooper and Andrea Leeds in "The Real Glory."

REGENT THEATRE

The current bill at the Regent Theatre, Elizabeth, is headed by "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary," starring Mickey Rooney, and "Road Show" with Adolphe Menjou, Carole Landis and John Hubbard.

HIGH FRATERNITY HONOR TO SCHMIDT

Raymond E. Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Schmidt of 33 South Maple avenue, was elected this week to the Springfield College chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national college honor fraternity. Election to the society is the highest honor paid to college seniors who are chosen by the faculty and their classmates on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and character.

A senior in the health and physical education division at Springfield, Schmidt was graduated from Roselle Park High School in 1937. He was captain of the basketball team this season, and is a member of the student council, the Varsity Club, and the baseball team. For three years he has been an officer of his class, serving this year as secretary, and was listed in "Who's Who Among Students in the Colleges and Universities" last year.

Send In Your News Patronize Our Advertisers

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INSURED LOANS
Construction Payments
BUILDERS LOANS
BUYERS LOANS
NO CHARGE TO DEVELOPERS
Closing held at either office or anywhere at builder's convenience.
CONVENTIONAL NON INSURED LOANS AVAILABLE
Mortgage Loan Correspondent
THE UNION CENTRAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
SEELY CADE, Inc.
Main Office 26 Journal Square Jersey City, N. J. Suburban Office 206 Morris Avenue Springfield, N. J.
Tel. Sq. 2-4680 Millburn 6-2640 Market 3-1414

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 8-0611

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

Opening Day Special!
Thursday, May 8th
Niebuhr's Atlantic Service
PAUL NIEBUHR, Prop.
Ultra-Wash Job and Florida Road Lubrication
Special \$1.39
Regular \$1.79
GOOD ONLY OPENING DAY, MAY 8th
Morris Ave. cor. Prospect Place
SPRINGFIELD, N. J.
Cars Called For and Delivered—Tel. Millburn 6-0162

Bears To Play Two At Home

The Newark Bears will break up their long road trip with a double-night home for a doubleheader—this Sunday with the Toronto Maple Leafs. Leaving Montreal immediately after Saturday afternoon's contest, the Bears will arrive in Newark Sunday afternoon, following the twin-bill will continue for Rochester where the Northern tour will be resumed Monday afternoon. This bargain bill has been made possible, because Toronto does not have Sunday baseball. The overnight trip for a one-day stand, is no novelty for the Maple Leafs who spend every Saturday and Sunday night of the season in pulmanas, but only once in several seasons does the schedule permit the Bears to get in the extra Sunday at home.

With the Bears opposing the Dodger-picked Royals and the Leafs opposing Baltimore's slugger-array previous to the skip into Ruppert Stadium it is difficult to speculate on the pitchers for the Sunday doubleheader. However, if the Newark ark mound staff continues to click in the rotation followed at home, Tommy Byrne and Mel Queen will be due to hurl for the Bruins.

Famous Team For Midget Auto Races

One of the most famous racing teams in the country, the star-studded Gordon team, will pour four strong threats into the midget-auto competition at the Tri-City Stadium in Union this season every Sunday and Thursday night under lights.

The quarter of drivers making up that Gordon array for tonight's event bristles with power and skill: Tony Willman, the Milwaukee star; George Fonder of Philadelphia, Charley Miller, the Linden ace, and Doc Shamrock, one of the mid-west's greatest speedsters. All of them will be on hand through the speed campaign.

With the Tri-City Stadium track in Union the only one presenting races throughout the season, that speed strip is expected to enjoy its most successful season. Promoter Albert Santo has a brilliant field of drivers lined up with the American Automobile Association sanctioning the semi-weekly shows every Thursday and Sunday night.

The starting time for the meet is 8:30 o'clock.

Realty Transfers

Spring Brook Park to Arthur W. Jaeger, lot 20, map of Spring Brook Park, subdivision No. 2.

Pasquale Santoro to Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Santoro, property in the easterly line of Black's lane, 233 feet from Morris avenue.

Spring Brook Park to Mr. and Mrs. John W. Picosky, property in the southwesterly line of Colfax road, 601.84 feet from Short Hills avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Staehle to Hermann Hausmann, property known as 135 South Maple avenue, Lucy Bremer, Inc., to Elizabeth M.

Girl Scout Activities

The Girl Scout's four-troops will hold a cookie sale starting on Monday and will last through Saturday. The cookies will be the product of the Greenen Company of Long Island and Mrs. Marie Crouse will be in charge of the sale. Prizes will be awarded by Troop Committee officials for the best poster describing the sale and for members making the most sales. A special prize will be given to individual girls making the most sales in each troop.

Troop 1 will hold its Scout program Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the gymnasium of the James Caldwell School. Troop leaders, members and parents are cordially invited to attend the performance.

WHY Not Send The Home Paper to Your Absent Son or Daughter?
It Helps To Cure Homesickness

OH, BOY! JUST LIKE A LETTER FROM HOME

HELP WANTED

THIS POOR CHAP WOULD LIKE TO ADVERTISE FOR THE U.S. MARINES! IF YOU NEED HELP TRY OUR WANT ADS!

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Automobiles
MORRIS AVE. MOTOR CAR CO., INC.
Chrysler, Plymouth
General Repairs
165 Morris Ave., Springfield
Millburn 6-9228

Battery & Radio.
Battery and Radio Sales and Service.
Akasha Lamp, Car Ignition, Automobiles, Repairs,
Springfield Battery and Electric Store
Est. 1925, 12 E. Clayton St.
245 Morris Ave. Millburn 6-1653.

Printing
Let us handle your next order for
PRINTING
From a card to a booklet
SPRINGFIELD SUN
Millburn 6-1256

Shoe Repairing
Expert Shoe Rebuilding
Sports Footwear, All Styles, for
Growth Girls and Ladies—1118
COLANTONE'S FAMILY SHOE STORE
Est. 12 Years—345-A Morris Ave.

Welding & Grinding
Saws Sharpened by Machine
All Kinds of Welding
PAUL SOMMER
Laws Mowers Sharpened
Seven Bridge Road, near Morris Ave.

May Special!

PRINTED STATIONERY
50 SHEETS
50 ENVELOPES
\$1

As American as "Yankee Doodle!"
RYTEX HOME-AND-CAMP with its red, white and blue... its stars and stripes... its proudly waving "Old Glory." Yes, it's just the thing for those at camp... and those at home... printed with their Name and Address on Sheets and Envelopes.
SPRINGFIELD SUN

PERSONAL MENTION About People You Know

The nicest courtesy you can show your guests is to have their plates 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 to mention your absence in connection with any social interest. Call directly to the SUN office, Millburn 6-1256.

—Miss Margaret Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Nelson of 34 Bryant avenue, a sophomore at the New Jersey College For Women, New Brunswick, will be among students who will participate in the Parents' Day pageant on May 10.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hart moved this week to their new home in Tooker avenue.

—Miss Jean De Crescenzo of 120 Morris avenue has returned to her home from Virginia Military Institute where she attended the Easter Hops. She left yesterday for Penn State College where she will attend the Junior Prom.

—A surprise miscellaneous shower was given last night in honor of Miss Lillian Algrim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Algrim of 25 Rose avenue, by Miss Lillian Parsell of Tooker avenue. Games were played, and refreshments served. Color scheme was yellow and white. Thirty-five guests attended from Brooklyn, Irvington, Summit, Somerville, Newark, Union, Cranford and Springfield. Miss Algrim will be married to J. P. Vogel of 11 Center street in June at St. Stephen's Church, Millburn.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. Edgar Morrison and children of Morrison road returned home on Tuesday from West Palm Beach, Florida.

—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Kuvlin of 2 Marey avenue will be hosts tomorrow evening at "open house" to members of the local American Legion and their wives. About 65 guests are expected.

—Mrs. James K. Esley of Ocean Grove, formerly of town, visited members of the Althea Bible Class Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Walter White of 126 Tooker avenue.

—Mrs. Morris Lichtenstein of 240 Morris avenue is recovering from a minor operation this week in Overlook Hospital.

—Henry C. McMullen of 27 Motter avenue, local school-board member, is confined to Overlook Hospital with a streptococcus throat. His daughter, Peggy, is also confined there due to an appendectomy.

—Mr. and Mrs. Anthony DeSantis

to "Twelve Old Pals."

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baumann of 7 Dundar road will entertain tomorrow evening for Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jensen of Cranford, Lester Mumford and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Mumford, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Geiger, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. William Gramp and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nelson, all of town.

—Winifred Hunt of Mountain avenue will be guest of honor at a birthday party tomorrow at 2 o'clock at her home. Those present will include classmates and friends.

Church Services

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

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

The Rt. Rev. Benjamin Martin Washburn, Bishop of Newark, will preach and administer the rite of confirmation at the 11 o'clock services. The choir will be assisted by Harriet Eliza Hewson, soloist, of Madison; A. L. Brandels, the new organist, will appear at the organ for the first time at the confirmation services. He recently succeeded Prof. Henry Weston Smith of Drew University.

First Baptist
MILBURN, N. J.
REV. ROBERT P. BARREMAN, Pastor.
Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.
Church School and Bible Class, 9:45 A. M.
Morning Service, 11 A. M.
Evening Service, 7:45 P. M.

Topic "The God Of Abraham."
Evangelistic services will be held Sunday at 7:45 P. M.

The Young People will meet on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Northrop Willets of Summit.

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

A. E. Williams of the New Jersey Gideon Society will present the message at the 11 o'clock services on Sunday morning.

The Methodist Brotherhood will hold an outing on Monday evening and will leave the church at 6:30 for Surprise Lake. Members of the organization will bring their families and lunch baskets. Richard Groendyke, social director of the Brotherhood, will provide soft drinks and coffee.

A Mother and Daughter banquet will be held on May 9, in the D. J. Mundy room under the auspices of the Service Club and Bible class. Al Hobbins, noted musician and humorist, will provide the entertainment. Tickets sell for 50 cents.

The Sunday School Board met Tuesday evening in the church and discussed plans for the Children's Day exercises June 8 when all departments will combine in the presentation. The committee on arrangements consists of Mrs. Ralph H. Tittle, Mrs. Edward J. McCarthy, Mrs. J. Grant Thomas and Mrs. Elwood Marshall. Another meeting is planned for the board for Tuesday, May 27, when final details

will have been formulated.

The Primary Department of the Sunday School is planning Mother's Day exercises in conjunction with services May 11.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION

AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR THE INSTALLATION OF FIFTEEN INCHES, AND SEVENTEEN INCHES, AND EIGHTEEN INCHES, AND TWENTY INCHES, AND TWENTY TWO INCHES, AND TWENTY FOUR INCHES, AND TWENTY SIX INCHES, AND TWENTY EIGHT INCHES, AND THIRTY INCHES, AND THIRTY TWO INCHES, AND THIRTY FOUR INCHES, AND THIRTY SIX INCHES, AND THIRTY EIGHT INCHES, AND FORTY INCHES, AND FORTY TWO INCHES, AND FORTY FOUR INCHES, AND FORTY SIX INCHES, AND FORTY EIGHT INCHES, AND FIFTY INCHES, AND FIFTY TWO INCHES, AND FIFTY FOUR INCHES, AND FIFTY SIX INCHES, AND FIFTY EIGHT INCHES, AND SIXTY INCHES, AND SIXTY TWO INCHES, AND SIXTY FOUR INCHES, AND SIXTY SIX INCHES, AND SIXTY EIGHT INCHES, AND SEVENTY INCHES, AND SEVENTY TWO INCHES, AND SEVENTY FOUR INCHES, AND SEVENTY SIX INCHES, AND SEVENTY EIGHT INCHES, AND EIGHTY INCHES, AND EIGHTY TWO INCHES, AND EIGHTY FOUR INCHES, AND EIGHTY SIX INCHES, AND EIGHTY EIGHT INCHES, AND NINETY INCHES, AND NINETY TWO INCHES, AND NINETY FOUR INCHES, AND NINETY SIX INCHES, AND NINETY EIGHT 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Kathleen Norris Says:

Live a Minute at a Time

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)



To live each moment perfectly, to round it out so that it contains all that it can hold of love and service is to find your wings whirling dizzily dispirited. You can live that moment without them, and when it comes you can live the next.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

HERE is no greater philosophy in the world than the philosophy that teaches us to live a minute at a time. There is no surer cure for doubt, anxiety or despair. There is no quicker road to security and happiness.

I say "security" because of late months we have been substituting that word for our old supreme goal, "happiness." We pitifully want security. Not wealth, titles, jewels, gaiety, travel. The world's bitter-woes and bitter needs have swept away those old weak desires. We want security now; security for everyone. Security to have an untroubled home, though it be only of four rooms, and a lamp by which to read books, and a few beloved faces near us. Security to go to church on Sunday, to have simple food on the table three times a day, to teach our children what we believe of honesty and forgiveness and brotherhood, and to launch them simply and quietly into simple and quiet lives of their own.

Security for All.

We want everyone to have this; not just Americans, not just our friends. We want security for obscure Chinese women, patting along beside their muddy canals with their open little baskets that hold the giving rice, and with a clean bit of rag in which to wrap the precious scrap of pork. We want security for East Indian women, slipping through narrow streets and jangling bannans, pushed aside by the arrogant cattle they hold sacred, obliged to hide everything of their beauty and youth except their dark eyes, stooping eagerly to drink the filthy sacred waters of the Ganges in which bodies and sewerage float together.

We want it—we women of America are begging God each day to grant it, to show us how to hold it—we want security for women in the Balkans, in the jungles of Africa, in the hungry oppressed countries of northern Europe, in the poorest slums of the great cities. Just security!

It may be a very low roof, a platter of macaroni, a bowl of potato, a dish of Irish boiled potatoes, it may be the goulash of Hungary, the bortsch of Russia, the rice of the Orient—nothing more. But after this war, with its fears piled upon fears, is over, let us begin to spread humble peace, humble plenty in every town and village and crossroads hamlet of the world, and let us gladly sacrifice half of what we have, two-thirds of what we have, for the divine knowledge that want and hate and fear are lessened in this world, and that fear and war have gone with them.

Remedy for Worries.

Things aren't going, in these days, the way many of us would have them go. Some of us feel that a very little spent upon peace departments would pay us better than a great deal spent upon war. But if you feel dissatisfied, if you feel restless and fearful, confused by conflicting arguments and assertions, un-



IN POUNDING down Georgia turf again with one Tyrus Raymond Cobb, the discussion came up regarding the best winning year or years of an athlete's career.

Freddie Corcoran, tournament manager of the P. G. A., and a master of statistical lore, had just discovered that the winning average for professional golf stood at 28 years, or in that immediate neighborhood.

Bobby Jones' winning span ran from 21 to 28. But it was at 28 that he had his greatest and final season.

Gene Sarazen had his best years from 20 to 31, so that his average stood at 25.

"We've had 20-year-old winners in Outimet and Sarazen," Corcoran said, "and others in their high thirties. Sarazen also tied for the title at 38. Vardon was close to 50 when he won his last start. But you'll find that 28 is close to peak form."

For Baseball

"My two best years," Cobb said, "were 1911 and 1912, when I was 26 and 27 years old."

The records proved this. In 1911 Cobb batted .420, scored 147 runs and stole 83 bases. In 1912 Cobb batted .410 and stole 61 bases. In 1915 Cobb stole 96 bases, which is more than the entire cast of two ball clubs will steal today.

"When I was around 26," Ty said, "I had the experience that comes from eight years of play—I started at 18—and I also had the spring of youth. At that age the eyes and legs are still young. The reflexes work perfectly. As I got a few years older I noticed that while I could run about as fast as ever, I couldn't start as fast. And the start is a big part of speed."

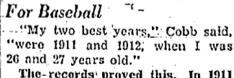
In those two big years Cobb piled up 475 hits. And starting speed was a big factor in this total.

"There have been a lot of ball players," Ty added, "who got better as they grew older. But the average winning year is still around 26. Walter Johnson had many great years. But his best season was in 1913, when, as I don't recall it, Walter won 36 games and had an earned run average of 1.09. Think of that! And he won those 36 games with a week-hitting club that rarely got him many runs. In 1913 Johnson was just 26 years old. I had to hit against him then and I know what he had. No one before or since has ever had such terrific speed. You knew a fast ball was coming, but 'it' didn't help a lot—it was too fast."

So there you have Ty Cobb and Walter Johnson—with the age of 26, pointing to their twin peaks.

Bob Feller, now 22, should be a 40 game winner at 26, if the same average holds up.

Cobb is now moving on to his fifty-fifth birthday. The Georgia Peach is still in fine physical shape; the sign of passing years is thinning hair, just a trifle gray. But he can still hunt from dawn to darkness and take you around some fairway at a hectic pace.



Gene Sarazen had his best years from 20 to 31, so that his average stood at 25.

Jack Dempsey won the main title at the age of 24. So did Jim Corbett. Jim Corbett was 26 when he stopped John L. Sullivan, then fat and 35. Gene Tunney was 28 when he won from Dempsey.

Among Fighters

Dempsey was at his best the year he beat Willard. Tunney came along more slowly. Tunney retired before he came to what he might have been.

Jess Willard, a freak, was well over 30 when he whipped Jack Johnson. Fitz was around 35 when he stopped Jim Corbett.

But I think you'll find the average age of fighting greatness close to 26 or 27 years. As Ty Cobb puts it this is the meeting point of experience and youth. The physical qualities have been retained and have also received an added hardness. There is more stamina to work with, and just as much speed.

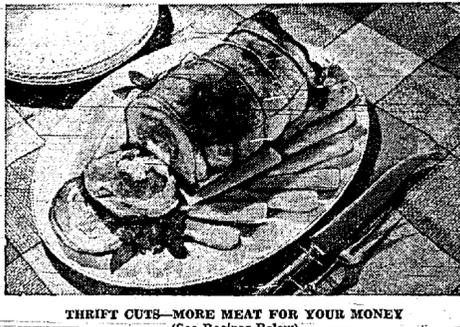
As I recall it, Bill Tilden was 26 when he won his first national tennis championship at Forest Hills and mopped up at Wimbledon. Tilden can still play every stroke known to the game. But the legs and the eyes are years away from their prime.

Eyes Important

"And don't forget," Bill said some time ago, "the eyes can't be overlooked. They are more important than most camp followers understand."

There have been exceptions, but if you look back you'll find that 26 or 27 has been the golden year of competition, especially where speed and stamina count.

Willie Hoppe, beyond 50, is still a marvel, but Willie doesn't have to use his legs where speed is needed—and that's important.



THRIFT CUTS—MORE MEAT FOR YOUR MONEY

(See Recipes Below)

MEATS FOR BUDGET MEALS

If you're meat-wise, then you're budget-wise! For the less expensive cuts of meat have a way of making good dollars' worth of food out of a few cents' worth.

What's more, the thrift cuts of meat are equally as chock full of flavor, health-giving vitamins, body-building proteins and minerals as the more expensive ones. When you buy a chuck roast instead of chops; hamburger instead of steak; or baby beef liver instead of calves' liver, your economy isn't depriving your family or guests of even a teeny, weeny bit of food value. That's the verdict of nutrition experts. And they know.

Economy in purchasing meat comes from knowing the wide variety of different meat cuts available, and from purchasing some of the cuts which are not in greatest demand. For example, a pot roast of beef, delicious as it is and as much as it is enjoyed by everyone, sells for considerably less per pound than a rib roast of beef.

The reason, of course, is that there is a greater demand for rib roast.

You will be pleased, and surprised, too, at the way you can save money on your food budget, at the same time adding variety to both your family and company meals, by following today's penny-pincher recipes.

***Stuffed Shoulder of Lamb.** (Picture above)

How to Buy: Good quality lamb is plump and well-marbled with fat. Outside fat is smooth, hard, glossy and cream-white. Look for both government inspection stamp and packer's private grade-stamp. Find the grade that suits you, then always buy it. Ask your meat man to bone the shoulder, leaving a cavity to fill with stuffing. (You can use the bones for broth, soup or gravy stock.)

How to Cook: Prepare a well-seasoned stuffing; fill cavity, then sew up edges or skewer in place. Weigh meat after stuffing to compute cooking time. Place fat side up on rack in open pan, rub with salt and pepper. Cook in slow oven (325 degrees F.), allowing about 35 minutes per pound. Garnish with mint leaves and a vegetable, serve. Delicious!

Dressing for Lamb.

2 slices bacon
2 cups bread crumbs
1 cup soft apples, chopped
1 cup raisins
1/2 cup celery, chopped

Fry bacon until crisp and add to bread crumbs, raisins, sliced apples and celery. Season with salt and pepper and pile lightly into cavity in lamb shoulder.

Eye-of-Round Roast.

How to Buy: The lean of beef should be well-marbled with fat, firm, smooth, glossy; soon after the meat is cut, the surface should turn bright red. The outer fat should be fairly thick, firm, flaky, cream-white. In lower grades fat is softer, yellower. Though price per pound will perhaps exceed that of rib roast, it is all solid meat—no bones, no fat, no waste of any kind.

LYNN SAYS:

Spread apple or crabapple jelly over the top of roasting ham, veal or pork for the last 30 minutes. The jelly gives an appetizing flavor and a glossy brown top.

Crumbed bacon adds a wonderful new flavor to cooked green beans, yellow or white squash, browned navy beans or spinach. Add the bacon in the last 15 minutes.

Long, slow cooking at a low heat is the general rule for cooking the thrifty cuts of meat.

Ranking low on the butcher's price list but high in nutrition are such meats as kidney, brains, heart and liver. They make delicious dishes when properly cooked.

THIS WEEK'S MENU

- Cream of Fen Soup
- *Stuffed Shoulder of Lamb
- Parley Battered Potatoes
- Buttered Carrot Strips
- Sweet Cabbage Relish
- Peppermint Ice Cream
- Chocolate Cup Cakes
- *Recipe Given

It goes a long way. For best results, slice very thin.

How to Cook: Put meat, well covered with fat, on rack in open roasting pan. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Place in moderate oven (325 degrees F.) and allow about 25 minutes per pound for rare beef, 28 to 30 for medium and about 35 for well done. Do not baste. Potatoes may be cooked in same pan with roast.

Swedish Meat Balls. (Serves 6)

2 pounds finely ground beef
2 cup mashed potato
1/2 cup apple sauce
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon nutmeg
Shortening
1 can vegetable soup
1/2 cup milk

Combine beef, potato, apple sauce and seasonings. Roll into small balls the size of a walnut. Brown well in hot shortening, in baking dish. Pour on soup and milk and bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.). Thicken gravy; serve.

Cubed Steak with Vegetables.

Cube 1 pound of thrifty cut of steak, such as round or chuck. Brown in hot fat. Add 1 cup boiling water and 1 teaspoon cornstarch, mixed with a little cold water, and salt and pepper to taste. Stir until mixture is boiling. Add 1 large green pepper cut into squares, and 2 large sweet onions cut into eighths. Cover and simmer until steak is tender. Add 2 large tomatoes cut in eighths and cook 2 minutes longer. The gravy may be seasoned with a few drops of seasoning sauce. Serve at once. Baked rice is an excellent accompaniment.

Stuffed Flank Steak. (Serves 6)

1 flank steak (about 1 1/2 to 2 lbs.)
4 cups dry bread
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup boiling water
1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup finely chopped onion
1/2 cup finely chopped parsley
1 egg
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
Pepper

Have your butcher score the steak and cut a pocket in it. Break the bread into small pieces. Mix milk and boiling water. Pour over bread and let soak until soft. Melt the butter, add onion and cook without browning, about 5 minutes. Add to bread-milk mixture the parsley, bread, egg, salt and pepper. Press this stuffing into the pocket of the steak. Bake in a shallow pan, uncovered, in a moderate oven (350 degrees) two hours. Slice it generously and garnish with sprigs of crisp parsley.

There's plenty of good, substantial eating in stuffed flank steak, so the rest of the meal can be simple. A vegetable (stewed tomatoes, beans or cauliflower, perhaps); dessert and beverage would round out a satisfying, appealing menu.

Veal Birds with Mushroom Sauce.

2 pounds veal round
bread stuffing
3 tablespoons flour
3 tablespoons lard
salt and pepper
1 small can mushroom soup

Have veal round cut into one-half inch slices. Cut into pieces for individual servings as nearly 2 by 4 inches in size as possible. Place a spoonful of stuffing on each piece, roll and fasten edge with toothpicks. Dredge with flour and brown on all sides in hot lard. Season. Pour mushroom soup over veal birds, cover and cook very slowly until done, about 45 minutes.

For variety, instead of using a bread stuffing, spread finely chopped onion over the meat, place a partially cooked carrot in the center, roll and fasten.

(Reprinted by Western Newspaper Union.)

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by **CARTER FIELD**

Increased U. S. aid to Britain likely in near future . . . Washington considers moving Interstate Commerce Commission to Chicago.

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

WASHINGTON.—How soon will we be "in the war"? That is the big question now in Washington. No longer "if," but "when." All this, of course, is unofficial. Officially the administration still keeps up the old pretense that it can keep out of it. A certainty for the near future is the shipment of supplies across the Pacific and beyond, either via the Red Sea and Suez or to Euphrates ports. This will take a lot of ships. It's a long round trip, and so takes a lot of bottoms to handle any quantity of cargo—as compared with transatlantic service.

Very soon now we will be releasing more small naval craft to Britain. As one looks back at the hue and cry raised on Capitol Hill about those small torpedo craft, which resulted in an order that they should not be turned over to the British, there is a serio-comic touch. It will be remembered that these little vessels were built on British blueprints. There never was any intention to use them for the U. S. navy until congress raised a fog about it. Incidentally the boats were equipped with 18-inch torpedo tubes. Our naval experts don't like 18-inch torpedoes. We use 21-inch projectiles. We didn't have any torpedoes to fit these boats, and did not intend to have any.

SMALL CRAFT VALUABLE

So now that the smoke has cleared away these boats will probably be turned over to the British, and this time there may be some speeches by such senators as David Walsh of Massachusetts and Burton K. Wheeler of Montana, but it won't mean very much.

Britain obviously needs these small craft, ideal for chasing submarines, very badly. So she will get them and others besides this batch, which was actually intended for her all the time.

Obviously little boats which can destroy submarines are ideal for coasting a few of them being more better than a battleship. This is especially true because a battleship is such an important item in war that too much pains has to be taken to protect it. What Britain lacks are destroyers and other small craft to protect convoys.

The greatest need of all is bottoms to get the supplies through. Every time a little submarine-charger succeeds in eliminating one of these Nazi menaces it saves freighters from that moment on until the end of the war. Not only that, but every time a submarine fails to return to its base it has a certain effect on the morale of other U-boat crews.

Consider Moving I. C. C. to Chicago

There is serious talk of moving the Interstate Commerce Commission, lock, stock and barrel, from Washington to Chicago. The argument for the change is the real railroad center of the country—that individuals would find Chicago much more convenient, as far as time and expense are concerned. And finally, that there is no particular reason why the I. C. C. should be in Washington anyhow.

This is rather interesting at the moment for a larger reason. President Roosevelt is about to ask congress for another reorganization bill. It will be recalled that the President's recent notion that there are too many administrative boards and committees in the government, which he has no direct control. Of course, in virtually all instances, he appoints the members in the first place, but that is not enough. In his opinion, for an integrated administration, he would prefer to have all these boards and commissions made a part of existing departments, so that their work would head up to him for final approval in important cases.

When the President lost his first reorganization bill, the handwriting was very clear so far as congressional intentions were concerned. There never was a time when there was any chance that congress would pass the bill without amendments. So far as moving the commission's headquarters to Chicago is concerned there will be plenty of wails from the personnel. Most of the ICC clerks have been on the job for years. They have their roots deep in Washington and will not like the idea of pulling them up.

But there is much to be said for the proposal, and if the transfer could be made gradually, it probably could be done with little hardship.

FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

by **Roger B. Whitman**
(© Roger B. Whitman—WNU Service.)

Brightening a Flagstone Floor.

QUESTION: How can I brighten up a new broken flag floor that we have just had put down on our porch? Could I take off its dusty look with a polishing of liquid wax? **ANSWER:** After brick, stone or tile is laid in cement mortar, it should be scrubbed with a solution of muriatic acid, to remove any cement that may have been smeared on the surface. Use one part muriatic acid in twenty parts of water; allow to act for a few minutes, then rinse with clear water. Work on a small area at a time. When mixing the solution, pour the water slowly into the acid, stirring constantly. As this acid is highly corrosive, wear rubber gloves and old clothes; be careful not to get any of it on your skin. You can enrich the color of the stone by applying a liberal coat of wax linseed oil, mixed half-and-half with turpentine. After several hours of soaking, wipe off the excess oil. Try the oil first on some hidden part of the floor, to see how you like the effect.

***Crazing* Varnish.**

Question: Is it a usual condition, in all highly figured mahogany, to develop surface scratches, known as "crazing"? This condition has developed in my bedroom suite, which is English Chippendale, crotch mahogany. Can this condition be remedied at home, and will it recur after it has been repaired? **ANSWER:** Crazing in the varnish finish is not natural on any wood. This condition is usually caused by the drying out of the varnish. If the crazing is not very deep, light sandpapering will remove it, followed by a wiping with turpentine to clean the surface; after this, apply a thin coat of varnish. Deeply crazed varnish must be removed and the furniture refinished.

Water-Soaked Floor.

Question: We have just purchased and have moved to the mainland a house that has been standing in salt water for some time; for about a year water covered the floors at high tide. What solution can we use for washing the floors that will remove the salt from the wood? **ANSWER:** Nothing will be more effective than plain water, in which salt is soluble. Even with this, however, I greatly doubt if all of the salt can be removed. I should live in the house for a year or two, to study the effect, with the idea of replacing the floors if necessary. Mildew is not to be feared.

Washing Down Paint.

Question: Is there a liquid with which I can wash down painted walls to take off dirt, but not the paint? **ANSWER:** There is no general sale at most paint stores of a powder made of a cereal compound, which is very satisfactory for washing painted surfaces. Or, you can dissolve a teaspoonful of trisodium phosphate in a gallon of tepid water. After the wall has been washed with this solution, rinse with clear water. Start working at the floor level and wash up toward the ceiling, to avoid making dirty streaks.

Paint of Stain for Shingle.

Question: Which is the more enduring, shingle stain or paint? **ANSWER:** Wood shingles on a roof should never be painted. They will last longer if stained with a good quality shingle stain. Wood shingles used as a wall siding can either be painted or stained. The lasting properties of paint or stain will be about equal if they are of a good quality.

Digger Wasps.

Question: My lawn is covered with round holes, about the size of a half-dollar, which I think must be from moles. Is there any simple way to get rid of them? **ANSWER:** Moles do not make such holes as you describe. Much more likely the holes are made by digger wasps. Two or three holes are dropped into each hole, and the hole closed, should end the trouble.

Waterproof Glue.

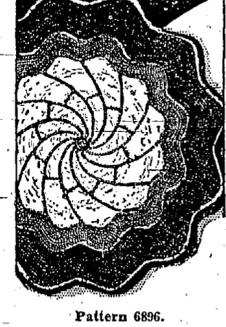
Question: How can glue for wood be made waterproof? **ANSWER:** That will not be an easy job to do at home. It will be far simpler to buy waterproof glue. One excellent variety is a glue made of casein that can be had at a hardware store. While this is mixed with water, it becomes highly water resistant when it dries.

Making Things.

Question: I am interested in making small objects, such as decorative shelves, plant stands, etc. How should I go about it? Are there any books for novices? **ANSWER:** A book by Julian Starr, called "Make It Yourself," should give you all the information you want. It is published by Whittlesey House, and is on sale at book stores.

Finishing Plywood.

Question: What finish should I apply to the plywood that lines the walls of our big living-room? We do not wish to darken the room too much. **ANSWER:** Plywood can be painted with any good light colored paint. Or, if you do not care to cover the grain of the wood, apply first a coat of shellac, thinned half-and-half with denatured alcohol. Follow this with a coat of wax. Two coats of a quick-drying varnish would also make a satisfactory finish to obtain the result you desire.



BRIGHT decoration in any room, this rug crocheted in four strands of string, candlewick or rags looks like a large chrysanthemum. Use two shades of a color, with white, gray, tan or three colors.

Pattern 6896 contains instructions for making rug; Illustrations of it and stitches; materials needed; color schemes. Send order to:

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



Household Hints

Cream cheese mixed with a little chili sauce or catsup makes a pleasant filling for sandwiches. They are especially appealing with a hot beverage.

Never allow cold water to run into an aluminum pan while it is hot. If done repeatedly, this rapid contraction of metal will cause pan to warp.

A large banana and two ounces of cream cheese mashed and mixed together makes a delicious spread for crackers.

If you do not have a special board for pressing sleeves, here is a convenient substitute: Roll up a large magazine, fasten it with rubber bands and tuck it into the sleeve.

MOVIE STARS CAN'T LOOK SKINNY

No woman can afford to have her lovely haggard hollows and are thin, you may have the Williams D Complex and Iron in Vitel. What has helped thousands.

DON'T BE BOSSSED

BY YOUR LAXATIVE-RELIEVE CONSTIPATION THIS MODERN WAY

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

FEEN-A-MINT 10¢

Cling to Certainty

He is no wise man that will quit a certainty for an uncertainty.—Samuel Johnson.

DUSTINE Powder 25¢

APPLY TO: E. O. DUSTY SERVICE, TENDER FEET, CUTS & BURNS, HEAT RASH, ANTISEPTIC—MEDICATED—SOOTHING. The Dustine Company • Baltimore, Md.

WATCH the Specials

You can depend on the special sales the merchants of our town announce in the columns of this paper. They mean money saving to our readers. It always pays to patronize the merchants who advertise. They are not afraid of their merchandise or their prices.

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

BIG TOP

By ED WHEELAN

LALA PALOOZA A Practical Idea

By RUBE GOLDBERG

SMATTER POP—The Blitzkrieg Seesawed!

By C. M. PAYNE

MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY

Time to Act

POP—Modern Technique in Camouflage

By J. MILLAR WATT

THE SPORTING THING

By LANG ARMSTRONG

Suburban Heights

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



HEAVYWEIGHT FIGHT BROADCAST

This is the sixth round of the heavyweight championship fight between Joe Louis and Pudge Goops . . . Louis sends another left to the jaw by Louis . . . Now Louis lands a right to the head by Louis . . . Of Goops . . . By Louis . . . It's a terrific battle, folks . . . Both boys are in the center of Louis . . . of the ring . . . by Goops . . . of Louis . . . It's a right by Louis to the jaw by Louis of Goops . . . There's the bell! . . . Goops has been down six times so far . . . The crowd is wild . . . Nobody expected Goops would put up such a game showing!

"Seventh round, folks . . . Louis is shutting around . . . He is starting at Goops . . . This is a stare by Louis . . . Of Goops . . . Goops is not to be outdone and he sends a stare by Goops to Louis by Goops . . . Louis delivers a right uppercut to the jaw by Louis . . . A left by Louis . . . A right by Louis . . . Louis sends two lefts and a right to the jaw by Louis. Goops is down . . . He is saved by the bell . . . This showing of Goops has upset all calculations . . . The crowd is cheering . . . This is a sensational battle!

"Now comes the eighth round . . . Goops makes a rush for his corner by Goops. He rushes out straight at Louis by Goops . . . Of Louis . . . Now Louis floors him with a terrific left to the nose by Louis . . . and two uppercuts by Louis to the jaw by Louis . . . Goops is down . . . He is up . . . He falls into a clinch of Louis by Goops . . . Louis just landed four straight smashes to the head by Louis . . . Louis scores a terrific right to the ear by Louis . . . And a left jab by Louis to the face of Goops by Louis . . . Louis gets in two stomach punches by Louis . . . Goops goes down . . . Goops has been down eleven times . . . He hasn't landed a solid punch so far by Goops. But he is still in there . . . All the expert predictions have been upset . . . Goops has surprised everybody . . . There goes the bell as Louis sends a hard right smash to the jaw by Louis.

"Ninth round, folks . . . This is one of the greatest heavyweight championship fights in history . . . Goops is down again from a left and right and left and right and right delivered by Louis to the jaw by Louis . . . He is up . . . He is in very bad shape . . . He has no defense and doesn't seem to be able to land a solid punch . . . He is certainly outclassed, but this is the ninth round, folks, and he has upset all the odds by still being in there . . . Goops is putting up a wonderful demonstration of courage by Goops . . . He is down again as Louis sends a left and a left and a left by Louis to the jaw . . . Boy, what a fight!

"Now we are starting round ten in the greatest fight for the world heavyweight championship in years . . . Joe Louis sends a left to the head by Louis . . . Goops is down . . . He's up . . . I never saw much spirit . . . Such courage by Goops . . . Such fighting nerve and spirit . . . Bam! . . . Goops is OUT!"

PROBLEM FOR WASHINGTON
(A picture made entirely of hair from the heads of members of the Roosevelt family will be presented to the President.—News item.)

Please save your combs, Mrs. R. For Democrats declare that they would like the Hyde Park branch immortalized in hair.

Young John could pull a forelock out—Frank, Junior, some can spare, but what, oh, what, can Jimmy do to place his quota there? —X. Y. Z.

MOVIE VERDICTS
"That Night in Rio."—An insult to South America done in technical.

But if "Rebecca" was the year's best picture, as voted, then we'll take Mickey Mouse every time. And we thought Ginger Rogers as Kitty Foyle in the movie of that name was just another movie performer who hadn't read the book.

There are a lot of people in this country who will stand for most anything that may come through the war emergency as long as it doesn't interfere with bingo.

A recent newsreel showed a bunch of rookies leaping from planes in a parachute training test. Each carried two chutes in case the first one didn't work. In this picture one had pulled both chutes.

"Would you do that?" the girl ahead asked her boy friend.
"Would I?" he frankly exclaimed.
"Say, I'd pull both cords and yell for somebody to throw me a third."

It must seem funny to London not to have any American notables around this week.

CHILDREN FIRST



Mrs. De Style—I mustn't let my social activities make me neglect my children.
Her Secretary—Quite right, Mrs. De Style: I'll send them a marked copy of the society column. It outlines your plans for the next few weeks.

VERY REALISTIC



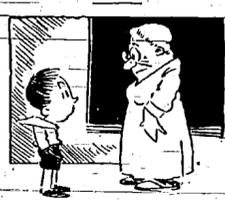
"That snowstorm picture is wonderfully realistic."
"Yes, it must be. A fellow came into the studio one day while I was out, looked at the picture and put on my fur overcoat before he left."

CORRECT



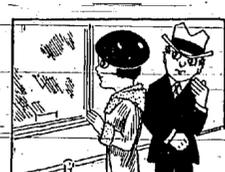
Teacher—Bobby, where is Stockholm?
Bobby—On page 15 of the geography, miss.

ONE'S ENOUGH



Grandmother—Freddy, did you wash your hands this morning?
Freddy—I washed one of them, the other didn't need it.

REALISTIC PAINTING



"How realistic that painting! It fairly makes my mouth water."
"A sunset makes your mouth water?"
"Oh, it is a sunset, is it? I thought it was a fried egg!"

REAL HAIRCUT



Rural Barber—Who cut your hair last time, Joe?
Farmer's Boy—Maw, but she couldn't find the scissors and the sheikle was kinder dull.

PSYCHOLOGY



"What your wife needs is more physical exercise."
"But, doctor, I can't induce her to go outside the house."
"Oh! Yes, you can. Mark all the bargain advertisements in the paper and give her \$50."

U. S. Civil Service Jobs Offer Chances for Many



HAVE you been thinking about the United States Civil Service, wondering if there's a spot you can fill, an opportunity for you?

There may be, for Uncle Sam needs clerks, typists, nurses, doctors, border patrolmen, machinists, guards and many others to carry on his work all over the country.

How to apply for a job, what rules you must follow are explained in our new 22-page booklet, "Listings—Many U. S. Civil Service positions, stating requirements and salaries. Explains different types of examinations and how to apply. Send order for booklet to:

READER-HOME SERVICE
635 Sixth Ave. New York City
Enclose 10 cents in coin for your copy of GETTING A JOB WITH THE U. S. GOVERNMENT.

TIPS to Gardeners

BULB SUBSTITUTES

WITH the supply of many popular spring-flowering bulbs cut off because of the war in Europe, gardeners are seeking certain substitutes.

The color and form of many annual flowers makes them excellent choices for replacing the bulb favorites. As in the case of bulbs, the seed of these annuals may be planted in the early fall, for blossoming early the following summer.

The fresh yellow color of Daffodils, for instance, may be captured nearly as well in the petals of Sunshine California, or in the rich hues of California Poppy (Extra Golden).

The soft colors associated with the Tulip may be replaced best by Larkspur, with its tints of white, blue, pink, rose, lilac, and carmine. The newer, tall-growing Super Majestic Larkspurs are most desirable.

The blossom-crowded spikes of Snapdragon are likened to many of the Hyacinth. It is best to grow the dwarf rust-resistant strains of Snapdragon, with attractive varieties such as Compact Bedding Bronze, and Salmon Pink adaptable also because of their suitability for massed bedding, as Tulips are so often used.

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

Just Wars
The only just wars are those against poverty, disease, and crime.—Anonymous.

Black Leaf 40
KILLS APHIS
One ounce of "Black Leaf 40" makes six gallons of effective spray. Kills all kinds of aphids, young grasshoppers, leaf miners, bugs and most insects. Found on trees, shrubs, plants or garden crops.
Prepared by PRODUCTS & CHEMICAL CORPORATION, Incorporated, Lancaster, Pa.

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action
Modern life with its busy and worry-ridden habits, together with drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strains on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

DOAN'S PILLS
Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

Regional Runners Trim Weequahic

Versatile Bobby Price of Reddon's track squad scored 13 points to help his teammates defeat Weequahic by a score of 71-46 on Wednesday at the home field.

Coach Geston's boys will compete tomorrow in the Newark Board of Education meet.

The summaries: 100-Yard Dash (10.9)—1. Price, Regional; 2. Smart, Regional; 3. Street, Regional.

220-Yard Dash (23.6)—1. Smart, Regional; 2. Price, Regional; 3. Sadoff, Weequahic.

440-Yard Dash (53.9)—1. Price, Regional; 2. Brophy, Weequahic; 3. McGurty, Weequahic.

880-Yard Run (2:12.3)—1. Bergrow, Weequahic; 2. Abrams, Weequahic; 3. Gordon, Regional.

1 Mile (5:50.1)—Brophy, Weequahic; 2. Borden, Regional; 3. Dahl, Regional.

Low Hurdles (29.1)—Scammell, Weequahic; 2. Modia, Regional; 3. Pentz, Regional.

Pole Vault (8 feet)—1. de between Lister, Ray Schramm, Regional; 3. de between Russ Schramm and Danman, Regional.

Broad Jump (19 ft. 4 in.)—1. Snowden, Regional; 2. Sadoff, Weequahic; 3. de between Street and Price, Regional.

High Jump (5 ft. 5 in.)—1. de between J. Wasserman, Weequahic, and Ray Schramm, Regional; 3. R. Wasserman, Weequahic.

Shot Put (41 ft. 8 in.)—1. Von Borstel, Regional; 2. Weiss, Weequahic; 3. Berman, Weequahic.

Javelin (135 ft.)—1. Beers, Regional; 2. Shaw, Regional; 3. Berman, Weequahic.

Discus (98 ft. 11 in.)—1. Krueger, Regional; 2. Keller, Regional; 3. Irving, Regional.

MUNICIPAL LEAGUE Standing of Teams

Table with 3 columns: Team Name, Wins (W.), Losses (L.). Rows include Bridge Theatre, Studio Bar, Colonial Rest, etc.

TODAY SATURDAY (May 2-3)

ANDY HARDY'S PRIVATE SECRETARY

LEWIS STONE - MICKY ROONEY - FAY HOLLEN

REQUEST FEATURE Saturday Night 11:00 P. M.

Sunday Thru Tuesday (May 4-6)

ALICE FAY DON AMECHE CARMEN MIRANDA

THAT NIGHT IN RIO

ADDED - Elsa Maxwell Comedy 'RIDIN' INTO SOCIETY'

STARTING WEDNESDAY MAY 7 'THE ROAD TO ZANZIBAR'

Our Library Use Your Library

Every afternoon, 2:30 to 6. Mon. and Fri. Evenings from 7:30 to 9.

The following comments on a visit to the local library have been prepared by students of Regional High School...

Not it's not a doctor's office. It's the Springfield Public Library. In an attempt to make a survey of libraries, a group of students from Regional visited the library in Springfield on April 24.

The best part was getting out of two classes. I guess we had a few wondering where we were all going about 10 o'clock in the morning.

We arrived at the library about 10:30, but Mrs. Woodruff and Miss Briggs were kind enough to allow us to barge in on them at such an inopportune time as they usually have loads of work to do, such as filing cards, arranging books and dusting shelves.

After we were all in, Mrs. Woodruff gave us a most interesting talk about the library and told us so many things we didn't know before.

One thing which interested me the most, was the section given to Springfield's history. Did you know that our library gave you this?

Books are purchased throughout the year by the purchasing committee, who receive the money from the pay-sheet which consists of some of the newer books. These books cost two-cents a day to take out and they remain on the shelf about four months. Then they are put on the regular shelves. A small amount is given by the Springfield Township.

There are two cents a day if a book is kept out more than two weeks. There are quite a number of people who pay fines on books that are overdue and yet they never know where the money acquired from these fines go.

Two books may be taken out on one card, and people from other towns may use our library only if they pay a \$2 fee.

Vacationists who wish to take along library books with them may have the books renewed for one month before leaving, and therefore eliminate renewal at the end of two weeks.

Books that are not in the library, may be borrowed from Trenton. If any person knows of any good book that she or he thinks someone else should read, they may leave the name of the book at the library and the librarian will see that the name goes to the purchasing committee.

Books that are loaned to people who catch the measles or scarlet fever are well taken care of. Measles books are fumigated and scarlet fever books are destroyed at the library's expense.

When you do your spring cleaning and come across books you no longer need, the library will be glad to accept them.

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Geston Predicts 'Fair' Track Team

A 'fair' track team has been predicted by Coach John Geston of Regional who with his assistant, Joseph Hughes, are daily training the boys at the home field.

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BOWLING! Municipal League

Lapin Products (2)

Table with 3 columns: Player Name, Wins, Losses. Rows include DeBostro, Faehl, Baynk, etc.

Cance Brook Farm (1)

Table with 3 columns: Player Name, Wins, Losses. Rows include Henrich, Marlin, Colandrea, etc.

Catullo (2)

Table with 3 columns: Player Name, Wins, Losses. Rows include Patrick, Pelper, Angelo, etc.

Maffy's Key Shop (1)

Table with 3 columns: Player Name, Wins, Losses. Rows include Maffy, Sr., Maffy, Jr., etc.

7 Bridge Theatre (2)

Table with 3 columns: Player Name, Wins, Losses. Rows include Gero, H. Widmer, Darling, etc.

Studio Bar (1)

Table with 3 columns: Player Name, Wins, Losses. Rows include Kivlen, Baker, Anderson, etc.

Barr's Amoco (2)

Table with 3 columns: Player Name, Wins, Losses. Rows include Teskin, Reuchardt, Carters, etc.

Post Office (1)

Table with 3 columns: Player Name, Wins, Losses. Rows include H. Heinz, Mulhuser, Schramm, etc.

Municipal League Matches Next Tuesday

7:15 P. M. Lapin Products - 7 Bridge Theatre

Maffy's Key Shop - Cance Brook Farm

Catullo - Studio Bar

9:15 P. M. Dodgers - Bunnell Brothers

Post Office - Colonial Rest

George's Tavern - Barr's Amoco

FREE PARKING MILLBURN

LAST TWO DAYS - FRI - SAT - MAY 2-3

"THE SEA WOLF"

"BLONDIE GOES LATIN"

"THE MAN WHO LOST HIMSELF"

"MR. DISTRICT ATTORNEY"

"MARCH ON MARINES"

"NICE GIRL"

"THE TRIAL OF MARY DUGAN"

TWO GAMES WON BY SOFT BALL PLAYERS

MOUNTAINSIDE - Coach Charles Wadas' Mountain Side School soft ball team won two games this week.

The team defeated New Providence Borough, 15-10 and Berkeley Heights, 12-7. Both games were played at home.

The locals will face New Providence Borough in a return game on Monday at their field.

SUPPORT THE BOY SCOUTS SUPPORT THE BOY SCOUTS

LEGAL NOTICE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION

AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE SALE OF CERTAIN LANDS NOT NEEDED FOR PUBLIC USE AT PRIVATE SALE, DURING A PERIOD OF SIX MONTHS FROM THE EFFECTIVE DATE HEREOF, AND FIXING THE MINIMUM PRICE AND TERMS FOR THE SALE THEREOF, AND PROVIDING FOR THE PUBLICATION OF A LIST OF SAID PROPERTIES AND THEIR MINIMUM PRICES.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD IN THE COUNTY OF UNION:

SECTION 1: That the lands described in the annexed list marked Schedule "A" and made a part hereof, which said lands are not needed for public use, shall be sold as a group, said minimum price and terms for the sale of the said lands, and the said lands shall be sold as a group, said minimum price and terms for the sale of the said lands, and the said lands shall be sold as a group, said minimum price and terms for the sale of the said lands.

SECTION 2: The price and terms hereinafter fixed for the sale of the property described in the annexed list marked Schedule "A" are the minimum price and minimum terms for the sale of the said lands, and the said lands shall be sold as a group, said minimum price and terms for the sale of the said lands, and the said lands shall be sold as a group, said minimum price and terms for the sale of the said lands.

SECTION 3: Upon the ratification of any sale made hereunder and the performance by the purchaser of the terms and conditions hereof set forth, the proper officers of the Township are hereby authorized to execute and deliver to the said purchaser a good and sufficient Bargain and Sale Deed conveying the said premises to said purchaser.

SECTION 4: This ordinance shall take effect immediately upon final passage and publication in accordance with law.

SCHEDULE "A" Premises situate in the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and

Both of said improvements shall be installed in accordance with the specifications prepared by the Township Engineer and now on file in the office of the Clerk of said Township. Said improvements shall be furnished and completed by the date of the acceptance of any offer to purchase the premises herein described, and the compliance by the purchaser with all of the terms hereof shall be a condition precedent to the furnishing and installation of both of said improvements shall be installed only by the certificate of the Township Engineer that said work has been done in compliance with his specifications and to his satisfaction.

The purchaser shall also furnish a performance bond in the sum of One Thousand Eight Hundred (\$1,800.00) Dollars executed by the purchaser and a surety company authorized to the Township Attorney within five (5) days after the date of the resolution accepting his offer. The purchaser shall also pay for said premises the sum of One Thousand Four Hundred (\$1,400.00) Dollars as follows:

1) Eighteen (18) cubic feet on both sides of said portion of said avenue on the line and grade to be furnished by the Township Engineer.

2) Bituminous penetration "macadam" pavement seven inches thick and twenty-seven foot wide, curb to curb on said portion of said avenue.

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2) Bituminous penetration "macadam" pavement seven inches thick and twenty-seven foot wide, curb to curb on said portion of said avenue.

IT PAYS TO SAVE WHERE SAVINGS PAY MORE

CURRENT DIVIDENDS 3% PER ANNUM

Here, each account is protected up to \$5,000.00 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, an agency of the United States Government.

SUPREME SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN. OF IRVINGTON 1351 SPRINGFIELD AVE. at 40th Street

Morey La Rue FUR COLD STORAGE

Fur garments (value up to \$100) \$2.00

Fur-trimmed garments (value up to \$65) \$1.30

Additional valuation only 1% Pay next fall on delivery

EXTENDED HOURS for phone service Now until 8 P. M. Monday through Friday 7:30 A. M. to NOON on SAT.

FREE PHONE SERVICE CALL "WX-1700" 10 W. Jersey St., Elizabeth FROM pick-up and delivery daily

LAUNDERING DRY CLEANING

RUGS - RUGS - RUGS We Sell Them We Clean Them We Repair Them

Banbury & Burnett "The House That Rugs Built"

Trust your rugs to the best in the business EL. 2-1219 Leaders by reputation for 20 years 77 W. GRAND ST. ELIZABETH

WE ARE CO-OPERATING WITH UNCLE SAM

UNITED STATES Defense Saving Bonds

SERIES E

On Sale At This Bank Commencing May 1, 1941

ASK US FOR FULL DETAILS

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

THE SPRINGFIELD SUN

Friday, May 2, 1941

STATES OF NEW JERSEY more particularly described as follows:

TRACT 1 BEGINNING at a point in the south west line of Rose Avenue distant 130.00 feet in a north west direction from the intersection of the south west line of Rose Avenue with the west line of Mountain Avenue; thence running (1) along the south west line of Rose Avenue north 87°-31' west 224.00 feet to the south east line of a lot recently conveyed to one Brother by Springfield Township; thence running (2) at right angles to Rose Avenue and along the aforementioned Brother line south 42°-39' west 100.00 feet; thence running (3) parallel with Rose Avenue south 47°-21' east 224.00 feet; thence running (4) parallel with the second course north 42°-39' east 100.00 feet to the south west line of Rose Avenue and the point of place of beginning.

TRACT 2 BEGINNING at a point in the north east line of Rose Avenue distant 100.18 feet in a south east direction from the intersection of the north east line of Rose Avenue with the south east line of Satter Street; thence running (1) along the