

The Springfield Sun

Covering SPRINGFIELD and MOUNTAIN SIDE

Vol. XVII, No. 5

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

Springfield, N. J., Friday, December 5, 1941

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Happy Birthday!

Whether your birthday falls next week or this, it is a day to be remembered. Our files 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:

- DECEMBER:
- 5—Fred Levson
 - 6—Alfred Van Riper
 - 7—Mrs. Alfred E. Rowman
 - 8—Mrs. Joseph Janichus
 - 9—Dorcas Mellberg
 - 10—Homer Buckalew
 - 11—Miss Nancy Hart
 - 12—David Hart
 - 13—Mrs. James M. Duguld
 - 14—Mrs. Forest Ladner
 - 15—Harry Van Dyke
 - 16—Robert Wilson
 - 17—Miss Pearl Shaw
 - 18—Dorothy Morrison
 - 19—Colette Moore
 - 20—Patrolman Harold Seales
 - 21—Dr. Stewart O. Burns
 - 22—Miss Florence A. Stiles
 - 23—Lillie May Brill
 - 24—Mrs. Wesley Robertson
 - 25—Alfred Melecci, Sr.
 - 26—Mrs. Walter White
 - 27—Mrs. William Bellevue
 - 28—Mrs. John Shawcross

Stand Criticized On Traffic Ban

To the Editor of the SUN:
Please publish the following letter which I have sent to Mayor Selander.

BARBARA M. KOONZ,
December 3, 1941.

Dear Mayor Selander:
Your statement, as published in last week's issue of the SUN, to wit: "Mrs. Koonz doesn't seem to realize that highways were intended to convey traffic, and traffic comes first" has just been brought to my attention. This inference, as to the ability of my reasoning powers, made to the public press seems to me hardly befitting the dignity of the office you hold by virtue of the taxpayers and voters of Springfield Township.

Allow me to assure you we are well aware of the fact that, in this small town (between "Plover" avenue and Seven Bridges road)—where merchants are in the minority, traffic does come first, without any consideration being given the motorist who wants to leave a dollar with the merchants, or the merchants, (who incidentally happen to be taxpayers), endeavoring to make a livelihood.

Have you really solved the traffic problem by this "one block" ban? Definitely not, and we defy any unbiased motorist to make the same test drive we have made a number of Sundays, and see where the "bottle-neck" really exists—true, on Morris avenue—but between the juncture of Millburn and Morris avenues and Plover avenue—then, if traffic really does come first, why isn't there a ban on parking in this area? Simply because there are too many merchants and voters involved.

In the same issue of the SUN, it is mighty interesting to read the editorial "The Hinting Question" and to note that, in your opinion, "it would be unkind to place a ban on hunting upon the approach of the hunting season"—this, regardless of the hazards created to the many home-owners and their families; in other words, the hunter who wants to do his hunting within the community's limits comes first—along with the motorist who wants to rush through town on a Sunday afternoon, to no place in particular, while residents of the town can simply take it like it!

An abundance of "food for thought" for the intelligent voters of this community.

PTA To Give Gifts In Boro

MOUNTAIN SIDE—It was decided to give Christmas gifts to the school children by the Mountain Side P-T-A. at its meeting last evening. Mrs. Leroy Milton will be in charge of the distribution. Another treat will be given the children sometime in February. Mrs. Fred Roeder, publicity chairman, announced.

The box supper which was to have been a feature of the meeting was postponed. Entertainment and refreshments, however, followed the meeting. Rosemary Hombeck rendered several piano selections, and Malcolm Cady was in charge of the games and cards. Refreshments were served by the eighth grade mothers, with Mrs. Harry Parsons and Mrs. Harry Boynton in charge.

TO HOLD DESSERT BRIDGE
The Theta Beta Gamma Sorority will hold a dessert bridge Thursday evening at the Legion Building at 8 o'clock.

Honorary Medal To Michael Gatti

Michael Gatti, head of the Social Studies Department at Regional High School, has been awarded an honorary medal by the Montclair State Teachers College. The medal is awarded for outstanding social studies work in the teaching field among Montclair graduates.

Conditions imposed for the award require that the winner shall be five years out of school before he be considered, and that "in the opinion of the social studies department have achieved the most in his particular situation." Before passing conclusive judgment on the winner, the entire department met, balloted, and thoroughly discussed all candidates—entirely "Robwee," honorary social studies society at Montclair, presented the award to Mr. Gatti at its annual banquet held at the college on Friday.

Mr. Gatti's first teaching position was at Garwood, where he remained for two years. When plans for Regional High School were completed Mr. Gatti was chosen to teach there, and after one year, when the heads of departments were being chosen, he was among the teachers to be promoted.

In making the award, the committee noted Gatti's leadership and contribution to teaching at Regional, his participation in inter-school social studies activities, particularly in the State Federation of International Relations Clubs, and his recent work on the new "Problems of American Democracy" syllabus in the connection with other teachers in the state.

Gatti claims his success is largely due to hard work and a real enjoyment of it. His advice to students is taken from Mark Twain's success is "99 per cent perspiration and 1 per cent inspiration."

Mr. Gatti married a classmate of his, Miss Esther Pechella, soon after their graduation. The couple have a four-year-old son.

Christmas Will Have Many Calls

The greatest traffic jam the voice highways of America have ever known is likely to occur this Christmas, the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company reports. If everybody waits until that day to "make holiday long distance calls." All that can be done to keep the holiday voice traffic to far places moving smoothly is being done, and there are half a million more miles of through circuits for use than a year ago.

Telephone highway systems, like vehicular systems, are built for normal busy traffic plus a reasonable margin for growth and extra busy days. If everybody took his car onto the road at the same time, no highway system could accommodate the traffic. Not everybody, but many more people than on any other day of the year will want to use the telephone Long Distance routes on Christmas, always the busiest day of the year for the Long Distance Operators.

This year, 1,000,000 more telephones are in service in America; more families are separated with members in the armed forces or in defense work away from home; Christmas again falls in the middle of the week which means more voice visits and less trips home. The 35,000 calls to far places made by New Jersey people a year ago will reach an estimated 44,000 this year, and despite the fact that the State's Long Distance switching centers at Newark, Paterson, Morrisstown, New Brunswick, Trenton, and Atlantic City, and the toll center at Mount Holly serving Fort Dix all have increased facilities to work with this Christmas and the switchboards will be fully manned, if everybody places his Christmas Long Distance call on Christmas many are going to be delayed for minutes or hours and some possibly will not get through at all that day.

It is "family" hold back" on Christmas calls in the telephone organization this year, to help a little in relieving congestion on the Long Lines, and the company is hoping that others to whom a holiday call before or after Christmas Day would serve its purpose equally well will prefer the better service that can be given those other days of the holiday season.

HISTORICAL BOOKS WILL BE ON SALE

Copies of the historical sketch of the history of the Presbyterian Church, which includes bits of data on the early days in Springfield, will be on sale shortly at the SUN office and Springfield Pharmacy, 238 Morris avenue.

A supply of booklets was printed, in addition to those sold at 25 cents per copy at the 150th anniversary services last Sunday, in order that local residents could obtain their copies.

IT'S A GIRL
A daughter, Carolyn Denise, was born Tuesday at the Orange Memorial Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Wood, Jr., of 188 Bryant avenue.

Red Cross Drive Has 850 Members

A total of 850 memberships in the Red Cross Roll was announced today by Chairman Charles H. Huff, which indicates an increase over last year's figures of 705, but still shy of the 1,000 goal set up by National headquarters.

The total collection, including memberships and donations, amounts to about \$1,200 as compared to \$1,015 last year, but the campaign shows many returns not yet in. Chairman Huff indicated that captains and their workers will be asked to stimulate their efforts by next week, in order that the drive be successfully concluded.

Church Services Attended By 300

More than 300 persons, including scores of visitors from every section of Union County, attended the service on Sunday celebrating the 150th anniversary of the building of the Presbyterian Church. The first service in the present building, the third owned by the congregation, and the second to be built on the overlooking site of Morris avenue and Main street, was held on Sunday, November 30, 1931.

Common Pleas Judge Richard Harshbarger, former State Commander of the American Legion, whose ancestor was killed in the Battle of Springfield, was the speaker at the service. He sketched the historical background of the church and pointed out that it was one of the oldest institutions in the country. He dwelt at length on the sermon preached by Rev. Jacob Van Arsdale who was pastor of the church when it was opened.

The service was in charge of Rev. George A. Liggett, present pastor who has held the position for the last twenty-eight years.

Paul Turnbull Being Detained

Thomas Paul Turnbull, 22, of Clark Township, an injured member of the crew of the Reuben James, which was torpedoed off the coast of Iceland October 30, was not included among the survivors of the destroyer who arrived recently at the Army base in Brooklyn on a U. S. Naval transport.

After the disaster, word was received by Turnbull's family from the Navy Department that although Thomas was rescued, he was suffering from severe internal injuries and his condition was serious. Hugh Turnbull, father of the sailor, declared that his son is still in a serious condition and is being treated aboard a ship whose identity was not revealed.

It was learned that Hugh was in condition to be moved when the Naval transport picked up survivors to take them to the Army base, and that he was forced to remain behind.

Thomas, a graduate of Regional High School in its first graduating class in 1933, is an electrical mate, second class. He had been on the Reuben James since February, 1940.

MARION COPCUTT WINS HOME MATCH

Miss Marion Copcutt was victorious Friday night at Woodruff's Alley in the second of the series of bowling matches she is playing with Mrs. Josephine Schmidt. Miss Copcutt entered the second round, two points behind Mrs. Schmidt, who won the first round played at Rahway on Tuesday last week.

The final score Friday night for the nine games was 1,477 for Miss Copcutt, and 1,432 for Mrs. Schmidt, giving Miss Copcutt a 45-point victory for the evening, and a 33-lead for the match series. The third match will be staged on Tuesday at Linden, and the final match a week from tomorrow at South River.

TO RAFFLE BLANKET
A blanket will be raffled off at the meeting of the Millburn-Sunshine Society to be held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Walter Hall, 63 Whittingham terrace, Millburn.

TAKES OFFICE
Mrs. Carolyn Harmon took office this week as clerk in the Welfare Department and assistant clerk to township officials. Mrs. Kathryn Windisch, her predecessor in the office, will continue until January 1 to acquaint Mrs. Harmon with her duties.

JEAN FLEMING TO SING IN CHORUS

Miss Jean M. Fleming, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred B. Fleming of 34 Battle Hill avenue will sing with the 250-voice Syracuse University chorus on December 11 in a Christmas presentation of Handel's "Messiah." The chorus is celebrating its 30th anniversary—its 60th consecutive concert, and the 200th anniversary of the "Messiah." Miss Fleming is a senior in the College of Fine Arts of the university.

Passenger Dies In Auto Crash

Miss Margaret Hayes, 24, of 721 Palisades avenue, Union City, was killed at 3:35 A. M. Sunday morning when the car in which she was a passenger crashed into a tree on Baltusrol way near Morris avenue.

The driver of the car, George T. Glasser of 113 Washington street, Hoboken, was arrested by Patrolman Wilbur Selander on charges of drunken driving and causing death with an automobile.

Glasser, who was arraigned before Recorder Everett T. Spinning, pleaded guilty to the drunken driving charge and fined \$200 and \$23 costs. His license was revoked for two years. In default of fine he was committed to the county jail for thirty days. He pleaded not guilty to the second charge and is being held for the Grand Jury on that account.

Glasser was released from the Union County jail on Wednesday upon furnishing bail of \$1,000 for the second charge. His attorney, former Judge Henry S. Waldman, also filed a notice of appeal from the decision of the first charge against him. The case will be heard by the January Grand Jury.

According to police, the impact of the crash hurled Miss Hayes half out of the car. Upon arrival at Overlook Hospital, where she was taken in the township ambulance by Patrolmen Nelson Siles and Selander, she was pronounced dead. Glasser was treated at police headquarters by a local physician for face lacerations. The couple had attended a party at the Baltusrol Chateau, a half block from the scene of the accident, police reported.

Regional PTA Awaits Program

A yuletide program with music and entertainment has been prepared by Herald A. Jones, program chairman, for the meeting at the Regional High School P-T-A. A. at the High School Thursday evening, Carol singing, and the antics of a full-fledged magician will add to the enjoyment. All members and friends are urged to attend.

A short business meeting will be held before the program. Max Fortman, faculty delegate to the recent P-T-A. A. convention in Atlantic City, will give a report. Mrs. Gilbert Pittenger will preside.

Plans are underway for the second annual variety show which the organization will put on in February. The Ways and Means committee under the chairman, Mrs. John Cordes, met this week to discuss tentative arrangements for the project, which is the big event of the group for the year.

RESIDENTS FINISH FIRST AID COURSE

Four residents have completed the Red Cross instructors' course in first-aid which was concluded Friday at the Kent Place School, Summit, given under the direction of Dr. J. L. Mulhern, field inspector of Red Cross, from Washington, D. C. Classes were held every evening for two weeks. The Springfielders who participated were: Clifford D. Walker, Mrs. Doris Green and Mr. and Mrs. Donnelle Van Dyke.

JURYMEN CHOSEN FOR PETIT PANEL

Paul Connell of Milltown read and Harold J. Neunberger of 23 Bryant avenue were among those chosen on the fifth panel of October term petit jurors drawn Monday in Elizabeth before Judge Walter L. Heffelford, III, by Sheriff Charles E. Ayers, Jury Commissioner William A. Bourdon, and Benjamin Korb, clerk of the jury commission.

Fred Long of Coles avenue and Lewis W. Becker, Jr., of 62 Wood road were chosen from Mountain side.

Howard L. [Jerry] Potter Dies After Long Critical Illness



HOWARD L. POTTER

Howard L. Potter, 60, of Evergreen avenue, well-known resident of Springfield for the past eighteen years, died Sunday at Alexian Brothers Hospital, Elizabeth, after a critical illness of six months. His health had been failing for two years.

Funeral services were held Tuesday evening in Young's Funeral Home, 149 Main street, Millburn, and burial took place Wednesday noon in Rahway Cemetery, Rahway. The Rev. Dr. George A. Liggett, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, officiated at both services.

Mr. Potter, known to hundreds of residents as "Jerry," was a retired employee of the Union County Road Department. He was born in Jersey City but lived with his parents in Rahway for almost thirty years.

As an employee of John Burke, builder, of Westfield, and Chapman Construction Co., of Hillside, he helped to build many roads throughout the county, later entering the employ of the Board of Freeholders.

In 1923, he supervised construction of the concrete paving of South Springfield avenue and becoming impressed with Springfield, he moved to the township. Three years later, he served in a similar capacity in construction of Meisel avenue when that thoroughfare was opened from South Springfield avenue to Morris avenue.

Although a Republican in politics, he switched for several years to the Democratic ticket and in 1928, opposed the late Freeholder Peter H. Meisel who was seeking re-election to the large Board of Freeholders when every municipality was represented on that body. He lost in a closely fought contest, and in 1930 when Mr. Meisel succeeded to the Purchasing Department, Charles H. Huff was appointed to the vacancy. When an election ensued in the Fall of that year, Potter again unsuccessfully opposed Freeholder Huff for the position.

He was a member of the Exempt Firemen's Association of Rahway. Pillbearers at the funeral rites included the following members of the Springfield Fire Department: Richard T. Bunell, Hamilton F. Scott, James Haggott, William McCarthy, George W. Parsell and Frank Bolger.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Hermes Potter and a son, Robert, of town; two brothers, Fred and Clifford, both of Jersey City, and a sister, of Rahway.

ABOUT 150 ATTEND SALE, CARD PARTY

About 150 persons were present at the sale and card party which was sponsored by the parish of St. James at the Legion Building yesterday. The affair was pronounced a success by Mrs. James A. Callahan, chairman of the arrangements committee.

The sale of handmade goods which was held during the afternoon was exceptionally good. Mrs. Callahan reported. In the evening, there were about 32 tables in play for the card party.

Agnes M. Mosher
Funeral services were held Saturday at Gray's Funeral Home, Westfield, for Mrs. Agnes M. Mosher, 60, of South Springfield, who died Thursday in Overlook Hospital after a week's illness. Interment was in Hillside Cemetery.

REPUBLICAN CLUB ELECTS ON MONDAY

Election of officers will occupy the Springfield Republican Club at its meeting Monday evening at the Legion Building. A slate for the coming year will be submitted by the nominating committee of which Herbert A. Kuvin is chairman.

A festive Christmas party will feature the social portion of the meeting with Santa Claus on hand to distribute gifts. Refreshments will be served. All members are urged to attend.

Half-Way House Changing Hands

MOUNTAIN SIDE—The Half-Way House, Springfield road, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Michael Granconato, has been leased by Albert Stender, owner and operator of the Park Hotel, Plainfield. It was announced this week. The lease, which contains an option to buy, will become effective as of December 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Granconato built the Half-Way House 18 years ago. Born in Milan, Italy, Mr. Granconato served his apprenticeship and saw early service in several leading hotels in Europe's capitals. He came to the United States in 1910 and served in three New York hotels before he and his wife built their establishment here. He declared that he will be "sorry to say good-bye" to the patrons he has been serving for so many years.

Stender plans to improve the Half-Way House in the formative stage. His first consideration, he emphasized, will be to retain the goodwill of the fine clientele which patronizes the Half-Way House, and to pledge to them the same high type of service, food, and drink, which distinguishes the Park Hotel. Mr. Stender has placed a new manager in charge of the establishment.

Merry Wears Board's Patience

Henry G. Merry, Garwood member, was the butt of severe criticism by the Regional School Board at its meeting Wednesday night of last week for what they termed his continual waste of time.

The criticism came as a result of Merry's insistence in reading at length from what was described by other members of the board as a prospectus or listing of aims of agricultural courses in secondary schools. An agricultural course, revised and expanded to meet changing needs, was up for approval by the board. When Merry, against the objections of Supervising Principal Warren G. Halsey that the course did not commit the board to any expenditures for equipment, claimed that it did, and proceeded to read further excerpts from the prospectus, James Duguld, Springfield member, interrupted.

"I'm sick and tired of coming here meeting after meeting to listen to you take up hour after hour expounding at length on one thing or another. We give our time for nothing—and everybody that has ever been on this board has been hardworking and conscientious, yet you probe this and pry into that at the drop of a hat."

Merry retorted: "I'm here to transact the business of the board and to discuss things that in my opinion should be discussed."

Board President Joseph Mulholland agreed with Duguld, "I feel just as Duguld does," he declared. "I'm disgusted with continual waste of time."

The proposed agricultural course met the voting approval of the board with Merry and Herman Beck of Kenilworth dissenting.

Merry was the center of further flareups when he criticized the discipline on school buses and questioned Halsey's issuance of passes only to students of two towns. Halsey refuted his charges by terming Merry's comments on discipline "unwarranted and extremely unfair," and pointed out that passes were issued only to the two towns because it was necessary.

The board rejected Merry's recommendations that the pass system be extended to include all pupils.

TO MEET THURSDAY

Springfield Branch of Bundles for Britain will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. John Towers, 15 Center street.

Frost Quits Draft Board

A successor to Gregg L. Frost, resigned secretary of the Union Township Draft Board 2, may be named within a week, it was announced Wednesday by Richard J. Hall, board chairman. Hall, meanwhile, is carrying on the work himself, although he reported that he had received a letter from Anthony Robina, third-board member, expressing his desire to continue on the board until permanency of his tenure in Newport, R. I., where he is now working, is definitely established.

Hall said that Frost's letter, stating that he could not change his mind about resigning, had been sent to headquarters of Selective Service in Trenton. Col. Edgar N. Bloomer, acting director, said that Frost's resignation would be accepted and steps taken to complete the board's personnel, with Hall and Robina still serving.

All three members of the board resigned in a body in September, charging that the principles of the Selective Service Act "have, through pressure groups, been debased to the point that just and fair classification of registrants is impossible."

They agreed to serve, however, pending the outcome of the investigation of their charges. Two investigations found "no basis for the charges preferred." When the results of the investigation were known, Hall wrote letters to Frost and Robina to ascertain their intentions with respect to work on the board.

The answer from Robina, who has been working in Rhode Island for the past month, declared he "is 100 per cent with Hall," and expressed the hope that he might soon be with Hall to aid him in work of classification.

The letter from Frost follows: "In view of the position taken by State Headquarters in the recent decisions on cases submitted by our Board, I find I can no longer subscribe to the expressed objectives of the Selective Service Act and ask that my resignation tendered on September 17, 1941 be accepted, and my place be filled by one who, perhaps, will bend more easily to the whims and fancies of vacillating administration."

"It is my personal thought that the decisions and press releases emanating from Headquarters have been a severe criticism of the judgment and integrity of the members of the Board, and with the 'hush'—"

(Continued on Page 5)

TO MEET EARLIER

The regular monthly meeting of the local W. C. T. U. will be held one week earlier than usual in order that the Christmas gifts which the group is planning to send to the soldiers at Fort Dix may reach them before December 25. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Robert Ferguson, 271 Short Hills avenue on Tuesday, December 16, at 8:30 P. M.

Each member is requested to bring or send a gift of razor blades, shaving cream, tooth paste, stamps, etc., wrapped as a gift for some Fort Dix soldier.

SUN SPOTS...

THINGS REALLY STARTED a hundred and fifty years ago. Not only did the members of the Presbyterian Church in Springfield have their new building, but up in Massachusetts in the same year, The Old Farmer's Almanac began publication. Both have mellowed with the years. The church is celebrating its anniversary, and the publication, too, has issued its one hundred and fiftieth number. "Calculated on a New and Improved Plan for the Year of Our Lord, 1942."

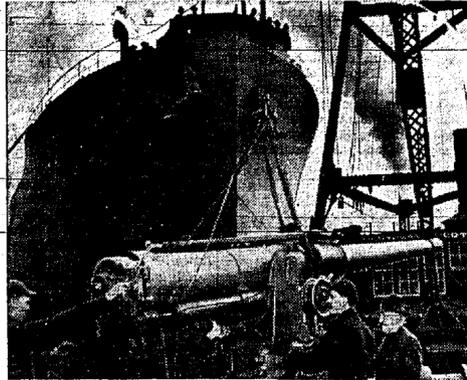
DOUBLE CONGRATULATIONS

were in order Monday morning at the Henchey Creamery Company, for two of the office employees celebrated new arrivals less than an hour apart. Joseph Carricato of 359 Millburn avenue, Millburn, was the proud papa of a boy which was born at 8:47 A. M. in Irvington General Hospital, and at 9:20 A. M., a girl came for Carl Bakro of 380 Millburn avenue, Millburn, at St. Mary's Hospital, Orange. Mr. Bakro and Mr. Carricato were beaming throughout the week, and the box of cigars on the office desk merely told, "Cigars From The Pops!"

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS By Edward C. Wayne

Mechanized Troops Fight On in Libya As Nazis Show New Power in Russia, Arming of American Merchant Ships Indicates Change in Convoy Plans

(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.)



Above photo shows the first United States merchant ship as it was being armed under permission granted by terms of the recent congressional revision of the neutrality. Armed merchants are now permitted to pass through war zone to belligerent ports. This picture was taken at a yard near New York city as the gun was being lifted to the ship shown in the background.

JAPAN: Formula

As a Tokyo war cabinet framed its reply to Secretary of State Cordell Hull's "peace" formula reports began coming in from Shanghai...

BRITISH: Libyan Push

Those who had expected a swift and continuous British victory in Libya, similar to the great push by General Wavell's army which swept the Italians back into Tripoli...

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Yet Berlin had not been cheering over the situation. The British sweep at least temporarily had knocked the German-Italian formations back on their heels...

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CONVOY: Changes

As reports began to come in of the arming of American merchantmen, and the belief grew that they would be sent direct into British ports...

There were no definite details as to what this change would involve other than it would be a more considerable taking over by this country of the whole problem of supply of long-lead materials.

Considerable interest was evoked by the Harriman speech in London in which the American envoy said that the U. S. navy was "shooting German planes" though there had been no detailed reports of such engagements.

The general feeling was that before Christmas American ships would be going all the way to Britain, armed merchantmen, protected by the American navy to a point close to the British Isles...

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Entering Protest



Mathew Woll (left) and William Green, a vice president and president, respectively of A.F.L., pictured as they called on President Roosevelt to protest against anti-strike legislation...

COMMANDOS: Make Sortie

The British Commandos tipped in these columns as about to become active again, worked a sortie on the Normandy coast...

British sources felt that the official recognition by the Germans of the attack made by the group was the best proof that at least some of its objectives had been accomplished.

What made the landing on the French coast particularly notable, however, was the issuance of a statement of sharpest criticism against the British high command by a retired naval officer and hero of the last war, Admiral Keyes...

He accused the staff of preventing the use of this body of men for several months when their use properly, "might have changed the character of the entire war."

Also included was a brief description of the Commando which made the Normandy attack, men wearing black uniforms, their faces blacked with burnt cork...

There isn't one little business man among them.

Lone Refugee. In fact, in all of Washington there is only one place where a little business man is functioning in behalf of small business.

That is in the justice department, where chief-busling Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold has set up a Small Business section and installed as its head a genuine little business man.

He is Guy Holcomb, a strapping, two-footed Atlanta filling station operator, who has never had a public job before, hates red tape, and loves nothing better than to tangle with a brasshat who is pushing around a little fellow...

Operating from a cubby-hole office, with only a secretary as his assistant, and without fanfare and hoopla, Holcomb in the month he has been functioning already has chalked up an impressive record as a defender of little business men.

He has got them contracts, supplies, and entry to official doors previously closed.

If you are a little business man and are having defense troubles, Holcomb is the one man in Washington to tell them to. He may not be able to help you, but he'll certainly try. There will be no complaint on that score.

HITLER CARVES TURKEY. The reported new French hookup with Hitler comes at an especially bad time for the British—which undoubtedly is why the Nazis put the screws on Vichy so vigorously...

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Preparing to meet this, General Wavell has been sending a constant stream of reinforcements from India, most of them to Iran, Iraq and Palestine. The British say they are in fairly good shape—though still woefully weak in tanks.

Faced with this crisis, the Turks, as usual, continue to be the enigma of Europe. Diplomatic betting is they will bow to Hitler.

MERRY-GO-ROUND. Bill Bullitt, former ambassador to France, was asked by photographers to pose with strip-tease queen Ann Corio, as the two happened to board the same plane in Hartford, Conn. Bullitt declined. Commented La Corio, "He'd better never run for office—my fans will snub him at the polls!"

A confidential commerce department report estimates that by the fall of 1942, 6,000,000 workers will be employed in defense industries. The number is now 1,500,000.

Chicago: Twenty-five hundred A. F. of L. freight handlers ended their strike here under terms of an agreement which gave them a 12 1/2 cent an hour pay increase.



Washington, D. C. LITTLE BUSINESS. The President has on his desk a confidential report that would warm the heart of the defense-harried little business man if he could read it.

Submitted by Lowell Mellett, one of the "passion for anonymity" White House secretaries, following a careful survey in 35 states, the memorandum by inference severely criticizes OPM and war department handling of defense contracts.

Mellett found that little business generally is bitterly disgusted with the whole defense administration, is convinced that it is being run by big business and corporation lawyers, and is up in arms politically about the matter.

Mellett also implies that the Division of Contract Distribution, established several months ago to help little business, has so far accomplished very little in the way of results. Small business is still out in the cold when it comes to getting an equitable share of defense work.

The gist of the report is an old story to the President. For months others have been telling him the same thing, although not so comprehensively and effectively. The creation of SPAB and the Contract Distribution division was an effort to remedy the situation.

But these agencies are manned with the same type of executives who have been running the defense program from the start—big business men.

There isn't one little business man among them.

Lone Refugee. In fact, in all of Washington there is only one place where a little business man is functioning in behalf of small business.

That is in the justice department, where chief-busling Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold has set up a Small Business section and installed as its head a genuine little business man.

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Sisal—'Good Neighbor' Product

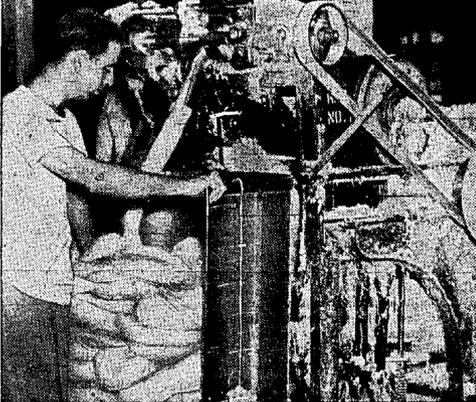
Sisal, the fiber made from the henequen plant of Yucatan, touches the life of every American. For most of us, it comes around the mail or express package tag get is sisal-made. And the bread we eat was made from flour made from wheat bound up in the field with sisal twine...



A big ship unloads 10,000 bales of Yucatan's "green gold," as sisal is known, in the Port of New Orleans, to be converted into binder twine for the nation's "breadbasket."



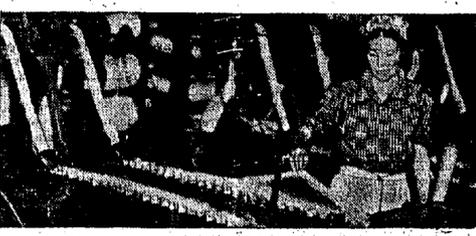
Left: A bale of sisal has just been opened in a New Orleans rope factory, and the strands are being fed into a breaker machine. Right: These long, golden strands are about to become yarn.



This machine is a preliminary processor, which cards out the fibers and lays them parallel to each other.



Now in yarn form, rolled on bobbins, the sisal is being spun into a small ball of rope by the girl at the machine.



Coils of finished rope made from sisal are about to begin their journey to the far corners of the country.



Notes of An Innocent Bystander:

The Wireless: All the grumbling you hear about the Army's morale being way down to here is German cooking. Gen'l Marshall, Army Chief of Staff, made that warning in his speech. Its all tricked up to disturb the soldiers' loved ones, and it's snuffed with the stupider Congressmen...

Clark Gable's nifty via a Red Cross show. "Our ancestors lived in log cabins and sod huts to establish a gov't based on the theory of 'We, the People,' and not 'I, the State'..."

Many of the afternoon-dramas contain some of the theater's best players. Why don't the sponsors also try to hire a better grade of writers?...

One place where a writer is needed—but needed—is on the "single" shows. The patter and amateur and artist swag between numbers always sounds as if they'd lost the script and are covering up the wait...

One headliner explained the reason he never used guest stars is because he's never met a star who knew how to behave like a guest.

The Story Tellers: Correspondent James Young, who was jailed by the Japs for reporting what he saw in China, gives them real reason to holler copper in a Reader's Digest hotch. In "Japan Risks Destruction," Young should raise lots of blood pressure in Tokyo...

Clarke Robinson, profiling Admiral Harold E. Stark in World Digest, reports that the present Chief of Naval Operations made his first hit with PDR by defying him...

No punch-puller is Time, which describes publisher Douglas M. Stewart of Commentator, to wit and to wow: "stocky, heavy-lidded Boston aesthete with a taste for antiques and Aryans"...

Collier's editor-in-chief (is that you Maury?) for Nov. 13 has a punchy crack. "He calls Nazi-occupied Yurrop: 'The New Disorder.'"

When the news first came through that those 95 refugees from Naziland had been refused permission to land in Argentina, and faced the fate of being returned to concentration camps, Selwyn James, a scrappy Britisher on "PM, holdy called Sir Gerald Campbell, chief of the British Press service. He urged him to have the refugees admitted to British Trinidad. It would be excellent publicity for the British, James said, aside from being a decent and not too unlikely act of humanity. He got a polite brush-off...

The gloomy ship started for Europe, and Rep. Sol Bloom rushed in protest to the British Embassy. He was turned down, too. When that happened, cocky newspaperman James got Campbell on the phone again, and ranted and roared for half an hour...

It must have been top-hat as far as accents and persuasion go. Because, finally, Campbell promised to have another go at the Embassy...

Result: The refugee ship has changed course again, and British Trinidad will be at least a temporary haven for those ninety-five pushed-around outcasts.

Ed Howe, the late editor of an Atchison, Kansas, daily, was always envied for his serene outlook on life. He was turned down, too. When that happened, cocky newspaperman James got Campbell on the phone again, and ranted and roared for half an hour...

People were clucks, he yelled, and the world was a hoose-goo. Now, in his fascinating memoirs, "The Days After Days," Mencken confesses he was always as happy as a kid with his first long pants, all day long.

Midtown Vignette: The other middle-of-the-nighttime, a Canadian soldier went into Hamburger Heaven and wolf'd about five hamburger sandwiches, so hungry was he...

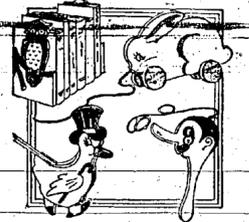
As he went to the cashier's desk, he was told: "Oh, I couldn't think of taking money from you. You're doing something to make it a better world, and all I can do is wish I could. Sorry, no money from a soldier. And whenever you are in the neighborhood again, please come here and eat all you want!"

The Canadian said he'd like it, lot more if he could pay his way. "I have the money!" he said, displaying a wad. "Sorry," said the cashier, "wouldn't think of it!"

The Canadian is one of the wealthiest men in the world. His name is Duncan McMartin. Has about 40 million smackers.

Typewriter Ribbons: Pete Smith's: An eye like a cafeteria cashier's. John Barrymore's: Happiness sneaks in through a door you didn't know you left open. John Galsworthy's: One's eyes are what one is, one's mouth is what one becomes. Ben Hecht's: His smile appeared to wear a little crutch. Elizabeth Curtis': He panthered up and down the room. Olin Miller's: A woman never knows what dress she doesn't want until she buys it.

Cutout Toys to Make The Children Happy



No. 29397

A WALKING duck, a hopping rabbit, clown ring toss toy and owl bookends—all come from your workshop to make some child happy. Each is traced to wood, cut out with jig, coping or keyhole saw and painted. Off center wheels make the rabbit hop merrily—feet on a disc turning inside make the resplendent duck walk when pushed. The clown's long nose is an excellent target for catching the ring on the end of the string.

No. 29397, 15 cents, brings cutting-out lines and directions for all four items. Send your order to:

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

'Texas' of Brazil

Rio Grande do Sul, the most southern of Brazil's 20 states, is known as the 'Texas of Brazil' because it is that country's leading cattle raising state. Although it is only one-third the size of Texas, it has twice as many head of cattle, and the pampas in the southwestern part of the state, lying in a temperate climate, make grazing possible every month in the year. Rio Grande do Sul also produces one-fifth of Brazil's porkers, more sheep than all the other Brazilian states combined.

DON'T LET CONSTIPATION SLOW YOU UP

When bowels are sluggish and you feel irritable, headache and everything you do is an effort, do as millions do—chew FEEN-A-MINT, the modern chewing gum substitute. Simply chew FEEN-A-MINT before you go to bed—sleep without being disturbed—next morning gentle, thorough relief of irregularities will again, full of your normal pep. Try FEEN-A-MINT. Tastes good, is handy and economical. A generous 10¢ supply. Costs only FEEN-A-MINT 10¢

Judgments and Watches

"Tis with our judgments as with our watches; none go just alike, yet each believes his own.—Pope.

FOR WOMEN ONLY!

If you suffer from monthly cramps, headache, backache, nervousness and distress of "irregularities" caused by functional monthly disturbances—try Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—famous for relieving pain and nervous feelings of women's "difficult" days. Taken regularly—Lydia Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. Follow label directions. WORTH TRYING!

Misled by Reason Reason misleads us oftener than nature.—Vauvenargues.

Take A Tip From A WHITE-CAPPED CAPSULE

For Quick Relief from COLDS WHITE CAPSULES

25¢ and 50¢ Sizes at All Drug Stores By Mail, Send 25¢ in Stamps or Coin, to THE WHITE CAPSULE CO., Baltimore, Md.

WNU-4 49-41

Advertisement for 'NEW YORK'S Andrially Down!' featuring a list of famous people and a price of \$2.50 for one person and \$3.50 for two persons.

Handmade Rainbows

By Mrs. HARRIET PUGH SMITH
© McCLURE, W.N.U. Service

INSTALLMENT EIGHTEEN—The Story So Far

Laura Maguire is wife of happy-go-lucky Mike, editor and mayor of Covington, whom banker Mays threatens to ruin for criticizing his banking methods. She is mother of four children, hard pressed by the depression; Tom, who had separated from his wife when he decided to move from a

bigger city and she wouldn't give up her job as secretary. Laura patched that up, however, and divorce action halted. Also, who fell in love with Lou Knight, the town drunk's daughter, and secretly married her.

Shirley, engaged to Laird Newsum, also out of a job, who pawns her ring.

CHAPTER XXVIII

Mr. Eugene Mays, his pompous face apoplectic with rage, stumbled through the outer office and slammed the door behind him. Mike stood in the doorway, grinning.

"The old so-and-so," he cried bitterly. "How I got him worried or how I got him worried."

"If you ask me," laughed Ritchie, "he's on the ropes."

"You had better be sure you're not talking to me," said Mike, "because I'm not talking to you."

"I thought he might drag me down with him," admitted Mike ruefully.

And Ritchie strolled arm in arm into the inner office—Two of a kind, Kathleen thought. Impractical idealists with a gay, almost flip-pant disregard for consequences, and thoroughly charming with it all.

"You think it's heroic to ring Mr. Mays' money back into his face," she told Mike in a thick-jerked voice.

"You think it's noble to bankrupt yourself in favor of a town full of people who show their gratitude by refusing to buy your paper or advertise in it. You are all puffed up because you can't be bribed or scared off. But has it ever occurred to you who really foots the bill while you do your Don Quixote stuff?"

Mike went quite white. But Kathleen could not stop.

"It's mother who bears the brunt, who has borne it for years," she said furiously. "It doesn't bother you if we haven't any money or a decent house to live in or if the car's falling to pieces under us and there aren't glasses enough to go around. You'd just as soon be penniless as not. You'd probably get a kick out of begging on the street corner with a tin cup. But Mother—"

Kathleen's voice broke. "Do you realize she's putting up 40 jars of watermelon preserves today in this heat to get money toward the taxes? And she hasn't had a new dress in two years. She grew up with the best people in this town but she can't run around with them any more because she can't afford to. And it isn't fair. It isn't fair!"

Mike did not speak. But suddenly he looked almost old and his blue eyes stared at her with something stricken back of them. Kathleen realized abruptly that it was her father to whom she had been speaking. The father she had always adored. And her heart almost broke at the look in his face. But the bitterness had been accumulating inside her for months. She could not bite back the words, although they were such dreadful sounding things as the angry words she spat at Mike.

"I thought you were swell," she ended with a sob, "and I guess you are, but it's at her expense. I used to take it for granted she was happy. But she isn't. She's been short-changed. By life and love or the brain storm that passes for love. And it makes me sick. Thank God, I'll never make the same mistake!"

She whirled on her heel and walked out of the room. At her desk she dropped into her chair and stared blindly at her note pad. And she quivered with the agony of what she had done.

Ritchie stood beside her. He was very white. "How could you?" he asked.

She flung out her hands in a gesture of despair.

"Do you think I liked telling him those things? My daddy!" She sobbed once and then her face hardened. "I don't care what you think. Despise me if you like. It doesn't matter."

His long, slender fingers gripped her shoulders till she flinched at his fierceness.

"We do matter to each other, Kathleen. Whether we want it that way or not. We can't escape it. I love you. And you love me."

"If you still think I'm in love with you," she cried in a choked voice and picked up her telephone.

She was several minutes securing her connection. "Gene, this is Kathleen," she cried into the receiver.

"You know that little matter you've been trying to get me to consider? I've made up my mind at last. Sure, you've won out. I'm telling you, I'll marry you. Whenever you say. Certainly I'll have lunch with you to celebrate. Until then, all of the best, dear heart."

Kathleen and Hot Shot Mays had been engaged for a week. And a lot of good it had done him, he reflected as he stared at her with morose eyes over tall frosted glasses of fruit punch in Henderson's drug store. Kathleen had promised to marry him. But she never had been more expansive. She had refused to wear his diamond. Although he had selected a handsome two-carat stone impressively set in platinum. She said it would be time enough for that after their engagement had been formally announced. She insisted he could name the day and she would be there with the orange blossoms and a yard or two of bride's veil. But if he so much as laid his finger on her, she turned on him like a lit-tle jungle cat.

"You don't own me yet," she lit-tle said.

"I've got to go back to the office," Kathleen rose abruptly. "You shouldn't have enticed me away in the middle of the morning. At least while I'm on the payroll I can make a pretense of earning the old salary check."

"Six weeks from now," said Hot Shot Mays, "and the Clanton payroll will have gone up in smoke."

Kathleen's slim hands locked. "And that will tickle you and your father to pieces."

"We won't shed any tears," admitted Hot Shot Mays.

Kathleen stared into his complacent eyes and her throat tightened under a revulsion of feeling that shook her from head to foot. Eugene Mays and his son did not deserve to triumph over Mike.

"Can you, shed tears, I mean?" she asked in a stifled voice. "If so, turn on the faucet. Because I think

to help him buy a hamburger stand. Their marriage follows.

Kathleen, who despite herself becomes interested in Ritchie Graham, also a newspaperman. She thinks her father and he carry the fight to Mays foolishly. She spurs his love. Mays offers Mike a \$10,000 bribe.

"I've been a little goofy. But I've come to. And I'm not marrying you."

Hot Shot Mays gasped as if the breath had been knocked out of him and his face mottled with a furious dark flush.

"You can't do this to me," he cried.

"Can't I?" Kathleen's lips curled. "But I have. I've been cuckoo, I think. Unbalanced by growing pains or something. But I'm over it, thank God. And I'd rather die than marry you."

She turned and walked into the rickety building which housed the Covington Clarion. Hot Shot Mays stood perfectly still where she had left him, his big hands clenching and unclenching helplessly. But Kathleen forgot him completely when she entered the newspaper office. Something was drastically wrong. She knew it by the gray of Roger Whyte's twitching face and the way Tommy South's mouth quivered when he looked at her and the beads of sweat on old Ducky Miller's upper lip.

"What is it?" she asked, stopping quite still.

"Do you know where your father is?" asked Roger Whyte at last in a thin quaver.

Kathleen caught her breath. "Has something happened to my father?"

Someone was opening the door. Kathleen whirled. It had to be Mike. She couldn't endure the knife that was jabbing at her heart. But it wasn't Mike. It was Ritchie, and he was very white. From a great distance she heard Tommy South's thin piping voice.

"Get, Mr. Graham, didn't you find him?"

Ritchie shook his head. Roger Whyte suddenly dropped into his chair and covered his face with his hands. Old Ducky Miller carefully polished a piece of type while slow rusty tears ran down his withered cheeks. Kathleen put out her hands blindly.

"Ritchie, no one will tell me what's the matter."

"No one knows, Kathleen. We're only afraid," he said.

Tommy South began to blubber. "I'd ought to have followed him after I seen him going over those insurance papers."

Roger Whyte shivered. "The premium's due tomorrow and he hadn't the cash to pay it," he said. "He told me so yesterday."

"He called up Lawyer Isgrigs this morning and asked about the insurance clause," said Old Ducky Miller, wiping his eyes on his ink-stained sleeve. "That's when he told me he was worth more to his wife dead than alive."

Kathleen clutched at a chair. "My father has fifteen thousand dollars' worth of insurance in favor of my mother," she said in a high colorless voice. "You think he's killed himself?"

She felt herself breaking up. Shattering into a million pieces.

"Kathleen!" cried Ritchie and caught her beating hands.

Crocheted Things Help Solve Problem of Christmas Gifts

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



KNITTERS and

crocheters have gone into partnership with fashion on a vast scale this season.

Now that the movement is on, women who crochet or knit are finding the perfect answer to their Christmas gift problems in these erstwhile "homely arts" which, this season, have come triumphantly into their own.

The play of imagination brought to bear in interpreting the knit-and-crochet theme in modern costume design is winning the admiration of the fashion world. One of the happiest outcomes of the present craze for things knitted is intriguing hat and bag sets like the stunning two-piece shown to the left in the illustration. It is almost unbelievable that so much chic and charm can be achieved at so little expenditure of time and cost of material. This set is easily made and the heavy cotton bolivar rag yarn of which it is made is amazingly inexpensive. You can get this yarn in deep shades of red and blue, or in the most delectable pastels. Be assured that the fortunate recipient of this cunning hat and bag will thrill with joy at sight of it, the more so because it is "hand-made."

A gay little flatterer is the head scarf pictured in the oval above. "I'll admit it is in perfect tune with the Christmas spirit. This pretty crocheted fantasy was designed and made by the radio songstress, Fran Allison. Not only is it entitled to a high fashion rating but added to its prettiness and its chic is its kindly service in protecting smartly coiffed heads from pranksome breezes. The happiness it will bring to a friend when Santa delivers it Christmas morning will more than repay you for the "labor of love" in making it.

Guaranteed to make "Merry Christmas" merrier for the someone among your friends who re-

ceives it is the most attractive striped crocheted vestlet shown to the right in this group. The "original" is worked in shades of brown, beige and white with border trimming of solid color. However, there are other color schemes that will strike an equally pleasing note such as, for instance, holly red, pine green and vivid yellow with highlights of white or flashes of starry-night blue. It may be worn over blouses or as a vestee with jacket suits.

Well, and look who's here below in the picture! It's a darling soft cuddly little poodle dog with a soft ball, all done in crochet and just waiting to make the little tots in your home chuckle with glee. Just for fun, crochet these toys of wool or mercerized crochet cotton for the little folks you wish to remember at holiday time. These are exactly the kind of toys that children treasure long after baby days, and mothers like them because they are washable and have no sharp corners to injure "wee little darlings" while they play.

List of friends whom you would gladden with just simple little gift make up a series of little bouquiers of hair ornaments of crocheted flowers. You can turn them out in a jiffy if you are a fast crocheter. Or, why not give a crocheted jewelry set? To wear with sweaters you can find cunning necklaces of crocheted flowers strung together with chainlink crochet. Some feature brooches to match or clips, or both. You can make these trinkets in "no time" if you are a fast crocheter, and they make lovely gifts.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Buttoned-Up Look



Long-waisted, snug-fitting to the hips, this dress has a skirt that simply bursts into sudden affluence of fabric and detail. Eyelet embroidered wool for the skirt gives style prestige to this long-sleeved, button-up-to-the-neck afternoon dress. The designer also styles this model as a long-sleeved version for dinner wear. The coachman's trim velvet hat has plum colored ostrich trim.

Slim Dresses Animated

With Graceful Peplums
Orchids to our American designers who have succeeded in animating slim silhouettes with ruffles, tiers, peplums and flares in so subtle a way that the slender lines of fashion is gracefully maintained. By the way, the slim silhouette is making steadfast progress. The newer styles are proclaiming slender lines as the coming thing in styling. Latest proofs are the new evening skirts so narrow they must be slit to the knee. Very smart, too are narrow daytime skirts that are scalloped around and slip at the back. That narrow contours are on the way is a sure thing. In fact, they have arrived.

Suspenders for Skirts

Have Flowers to Match
Separate suspenders to attach to this skirt, or that are being sold in college shops, sportswear and neckwear departments. They are of pinked felt and some have center bands of fabric embroidered in vivid contrast peasant themes. You can get bottomholes of felt flowers to wear with them. These felt fantasies are the answer when one wants to give an extra flipp to a foundation wool dress—smart worn with velveteen skirts, too!

Tassel Trimmings

Early arrivals in midseason and fall fashions are slinging a song of "tassels in the air." Tassels are dangling shoulder length from pert turbans and felt catlets and youth-inspired "bonnets." Tassels a la militaire ornament epaulet sleeve trims. Pockets of otherwise classically tailored jackets suits look sprightly intriguing with tassels or—maybe just a single tassel darting out unexpectedly but with effect. Tassels of glittering beads glamorize evening modes.

Barnum Had Plugged Holes And Was in the Money

When P. T. Barnum, as a young man, left Danbury, Conn., to make his way in the world, he left numerous unpaid bills behind him. To one creditor the imaginative showman said with great intensity: "I'll pay you what I owe you as soon as I get rich."

The other laughed and eyed the youth disdainfully.

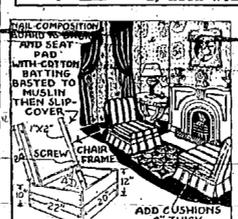
"That will be when a sieve holds water," he jeered.

But in a few years the master showman was well on the road to success, and with great satisfaction wrote the man the following note:

"Dear Sir: I have fixed that sieve."

Ideals as Stars
Ideals are like stars; you will not succeed in touching them with your hands, but like the seafaring man on the desert of waters, you choose them as your guides, and, following them, you reach your destiny.—Carl Schurz.

NEW IDEAS for Home-makers



THESE conversation chairs so much at home in a Victorian setting would be just as smart in a modern room. They are comfortable too, and any man who can nail together a box of one-inch pine boards can make a frame for one. The lady with needle and thread then takes over. If ready-made spring cushions are used it is best to buy them first and then plan the box base to fit. The dimensions in the diagram fit the back and seat at comfortable angles. Domes of silence at

the four corners of the base make the chair easy to move.

NOTE—If you would like to make a hooked rug like the one in front of the fireplace, Mrs. Spears' Add-A-Square pattern shows how to hook a rug in small sections to be sewn together. Ask for Pattern No. 201, and enclose 10 cents, addressing:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Drawer 70
Bedford Hills New York
Enclose 10 cents for pattern No. 201.
Name
Address

The Soul

About what am I now employing my own soul? On every occasion I must ask myself this question, and inquire, what have I now in this part of me which they call the ruling principle? and whose soul have I now? that of a child, or a young man, or of a feeble woman or of a tyrant, or of a domestic animal, or of a wild beast?

LONGER MILEAGE - GREATER DURABILITY with the Safti-Sured Firestone DeLuxe CHAMPION TIRES

Longer mileage and greater durability result from the use of Vitamic rubber, produced by adding a new rubber vitamin called Vitalin to both the tread and cord body.

Protection against skidding and side-slips is greatly increased by the new Safti-Stop Gear-Grip Tread.

Protection against blowouts is greater because of the patented Safti-Lock Gum-Dipped Cord Body and Super-Speed Construction.

Here's the tire that will give you outstanding performance and most miles per dollar. See your nearby Firestone Dealer or Firestone Home & Auto Supply Store today and equip your car with a set of these amazing tires.

LIBERAL ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD TIRE

GOING TO BUY A NEW TRACTOR? ... Insist on EXTRA TRACTION BAR LENGTH

UP TO 215 EXTRA INCHES OF TRACTION BAR LENGTH PER TRACTOR MEANS:

- Greater Traction and Fuel Savings—The powerful backbone right in the center of the tread provides extra traction and saves up to one gallon of fuel for every seven used.
- Better Cleaning—There are no exposed ends of unjoined bars to catch trash and mud securely in the tread.
- Longer Wear—It's the Triple-braced traction bar that makes the Firestone Ground Grip a longer wearing tire.

MORE FARM TRACTORS ARE EQUIPPED WITH

Firestone GROUND GRIP TIRES

THAN WITH ANY OTHER MAKE

Firestone SUPER ANTI-FREEZE
Here is complete, long-lasting, cold weather protection for cars, trucks and tractors.

Firestone BATTERIES and SPARK PLUGS
Put these two to work and start quickly in any weather.

Firestone HEATERS
Larger cores, extra efficiency and low cost make these heaters real bargains.

SEE YOUR NEARBY FIRESTONE DEALER OR FIRESTONE STORE... They are HEADQUARTERS FOR TIRES, HOME AND AUTO SUPPLIES

Listen to the Voice of Firestone with Richard Crooks, Margaret Sparks and the Firestone Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Alfred Wallenstein, Monday evenings, over N. B. C. Red Network

Springfield Sun

"LET THERE BE LIGHT"

Published every Friday at the Brookside Building, 8 Plumer Avenue, Springfield, N. J., by the SPRINGFIELD SUN PUBLISHING COMPANY, INCORPORATED.

Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Post Office, Springfield, N. J., under an Act of March 3, 1879.

EDITOR: MILTON KESBIE

Subscription price—12 per year in advance. Single copies, 6 cents. Communications on any subject of local interest are welcomed. They must be signed as evidence of good faith. Unsigned letters will not be published. The editor reserves the right to print only those articles which it feels are worthy of publication.

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

INSTALLMENT BUYING

Credit buying is the cornerstone of our country's financial structure. It has been so for a long time. Credit buying has been responsible for the building of large industries of every type and description. Credit buying has been the method by which thousands of Americans have been able to start, and build successfully, private enterprises of every kind. Credit buying has been one of the basic reasons for the high standard of living which we enjoy in this country. Credit buying has given employment to millions of Americans.

Recent governmental regulations have NOT prohibited installment or credit buying in this city or any other American city. Contrary to the opinion of a great many people of the buying public, no curtailment of the installment plan of buying what you need has been made. It is true that some minor regulations have been installed with the view in mind of aiding defense industries. This is as it should be. However, you can still buy what you need the same way that you always bought it—on easy, convenient, long term payments.

The minor regulations which have been put into effect are on a very very small number of items. However, these regulatory measures have caused uneasiness to a large portion of the buying public. The fact is that most business houses which have been selling on credit for years are operating exactly the same as always. Furthermore, their credit terms, in most instances, are the same as those prescribed by the recent government regulations.

The person who wishes to buy an article of jewelry, a new suit, furniture for the home, an electric refrigerator, or almost anything else, can still obtain it as easily and conveniently as he always did, by making a moderate down payment and paying out the balance over the period of a year or 18 months.

Everyone who buys on credit not only benefits himself, but helps those who are manufacturing and selling the product.

The new regulations apply only to those articles—

Group A. Automobiles (passenger cars for less than 10 passengers, includes taxicabs), 33-1-3 per cent down payment.

Group B. Aircraft (including gliders), motor boats and boat motors for other than commercial craft, outboard boat motors, motorcycles, 33-1-3 per cent down payment.

Group C. Mechanical refrigerators (less than 12 cu. ft.), washing machines (home use), ironers (home use), vacuum cleaners (home use), cook stoves and ranges, heating stoves and heaters (home use), electric dishwashers (home use), room unit air conditioners, sewing machines (home use), radios, phonographs or combinations, musical instruments (metal), 20 per cent down payment.

Group D. Furnaces and furnace heating units (includes oil burners, stokers, gas conversion burners), water heaters (home use), water pumps (home use), home plumbing, home air conditioning systems, attic ventilating fans, 15 per cent down payment.

New household furniture (not including floor coverings, wall coverings, draperies and bed coverings), pianos, household electric organs, 10 per cent down payment.

Group E. Materials and services in connection with repairs, alterations, or improvements on existing structures (real property). Amount to be financed not to exceed \$1,000, no limitation.

Any of the above may be financed for 18 months.

COMING EVENTS

- Church, organizations and all societies may list their future events under this heading without charge. Send in your dates to The SUN and avoid later conflicts through this column.
- Dec. 5 (Fri.)—Lions Club, dinner meeting, Half-Way House, 8:30 P. M.
 - Dec. 5 (Fri.)—Daughters of America, meeting, Legion Building, 8 P. M.
 - Dec. 5 (Fri.)—Barn dance, Physiotherapy Club, Singers Grove, 8:30 P. M.
 - Dec. 8 (Mon.)—Springfield Republican Club, meeting, Legion Building, 8 P. M.
 - Dec. 8 (Mon.)—Balthasar B. & L. Assn., meeting, 277 Morris avenue, 8 P. M.
 - Dec. 8 (Mon.)—Holy Name Society, meeting, St. James Rectory, 8 P. M.
 - Dec. 9 (Tue.)—Basketball, Regional vs. Union, home, 7:30 P. M.
 - Dec. 9 (Tue.)—Continental Lodge 100, F. and A. M., meeting, lodge rooms, 8 P. M.
 - Dec. 10 (Wed.)—Ladies' Aid Society, meeting, Methodist Church, 2:30 P. M.
 - Dec. 10 (Wed.)—Township Committee, meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M.
 - Dec. 11 (Thurs.)—Dessert bridge, Theta Beta Gamma Sorority, Legion Building, 8 P. M.
 - Dec. 11 (Thurs.)—Regional P. T. A., meeting, Regional High School, 8 P. M.
 - Dec. 11 (Thurs.)—Fidelity Court, Order of Amaranth, meeting, lodge rooms, Millburn, 8 P. M.
 - Dec. 12 (Fri.)—Sunshine Society, meeting, home of Mrs. Walter Hill, 62 Whittingham terrace, Millburn, 8 P. M.
 - Dec. 12 (Fri.)—Basketball, Regional vs. Union, home, 7:30 P. M.
 - Dec. 12 (Fri.)—Emergency Police Reserves, meeting, Raymond Chisholm School, 7:30 P. M.
 - Dec. 12 (Fri.)—Parish social, St. Stephen's Church, Millburn, 8 P. M.
 - Dec. 15 (Mon.)—Battle Hill B. & L. Assn., meeting, 4 Plumer avenue, 8 P. M.
 - Dec. 16 (Tue.)—Women's Christian Temperance Union, meeting, home of Mrs. Robert Ferguson, 271 Short Hills avenue, 2:30 P. M.
 - Dec. 16 (Tue.)—Emergency Fire Reserves, meeting, Fire House, 7 P. M.
 - Dec. 16 (Tue.)—Board of Education, meeting, James Caldwell School, 8 P. M.
 - Dec. 17 (Wed.)—Basketball, Regional vs. Thomas Jefferson, home, 3:15 P. M.
 - Dec. 17 (Wed.)—Eastern Star, meeting, lodge rooms, Millburn, 8 P. M.
 - Dec. 17 (Wed.)—Regional Board of Education, meeting, High School, 8 P. M.
 - Dec. 17 (Wed.)—Board of Health, meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M. (Township Committee meeting follows at 9 P. M.)
 - Dec. 18 (Thurs.)—American Legion, meeting, Legion Building, 8 P. M.
 - Dec. 19 (Fri.)—Christmas Social, Daughters of America, Legion Building, 8 P. M.
 - Dec. 20 (Sat.)—Christmas Party, American Legion, Legion Building, 8 P. M.

Mountainside Activities

Mountainside Notes

Henry C. Lutz of the Evangelical Reformed Theological Seminary of Lancaster, Pa., was guest over the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Rinker, of Springfield road.

Mrs. Gilbert Pittenger and Mrs. Thomas Doyle were among those from Mountainside who attended the "Regional Boosters' Dinner" at the Hotel Winfield-Scott, Elizabeth, last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brahm of Central avenue will celebrate their eighth wedding anniversary tomorrow evening at a party at their home. About thirty guests will be present from Mountainside, Elizabeth, Westfield and Staten Island.

The First Aid Class for women, which has been meeting every Tuesday night at the Mountainside School, is meeting at the home of Richard C. Keller, chief of the Mountainside Rescue Squad and instructor.

About 108 persons attended the card party which was sponsored by the Mountainside Volunteer Fire Department last Friday night at the school. Twenty-six tables were in play, and many prizes were awarded.

The Sub-Debs met Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Doris Pittenger, Central avenue, who is secretary of the organization. The group meets every two weeks at members' homes. The next meeting will be held at the home of Dorothy Lantz, Beach avenue, on Wednesday, December 18. Plans will be discussed for a barn dance. Officers of the Sub-Debs are president, Marlanna Melsiek; vice-president, Evelyn Weber; secretary, Doris Pittenger, and treasurer, Adele Roeder.

Miss Alta Prine, director of recreation at the Children's Country Home on New Providence road, was guest of honor at a bridal shower by her colleagues Tuesday afternoon at the home. Guests included about sixty young patients of the institution. Miss Prine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Prine of Westfield, will be married December 13 to Furman Phelps of Plainfield at a ceremony at the Baptist Church, Westfield.

Miss Opal Anderson of the Scandinavian Alliance Mission will give a talk on missionary work at the chapel this evening. On Sunday, the Sunday School will hold "Tinfoil Day," when the children will bring in all tinfoil collected during the past six months. Proceeds from the sale of the tinfoil will be sent to the Leper Mission in Louisiana.

Troop 1 met Wednesday evening at the home of Doris and Irene Lamb, Ross avenue. Margie Galvin, assistant troop leader, was in charge. In the absence of Helen Schaffernoth, troop leader.

The next meeting of the troop will be held Wednesday in the Legion Building.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Madigan and son, Thomas, Jr., of Toker avenue, will move December 15 to Summit, where they will conduct the Turkey Hill Cottage, in Beechwood road.

Mrs. Madigan, who will be in charge, formerly conducted a tourist and rooming house at 238 Morris avenue. The Madigans have resided in Springfield for 11 years, Mrs. Madigan having been active in local civic organizations. She was former instructor of the local WPA sewing project, later being transferred to Summit and on to Elizabeth.

Do you want to help save American lives? Last year the American Red Cross taught First Aid to 577,000 men and women, home nursing to 80,000, water safety to 260,000. Hundreds of thousands more must be reached this year. Help the Red Cross save American lives. Join the local chapter today.

In deference to the presence of the first Communist to gain a seat on the New York City Council, the Council's president will undoubtedly call the meeting to order with three raps of the hammer and sickle.

The crime wave that is now sweeping Harlem has made Lenox avenue about as safe as the Burma road.

With Weingand out, the men of Vichy now have a free hand to go ahead and do anything Hitler tells them.

Football this season is practically all over. All over, that is, except for the bowl games, and hundreds of All-American teams, and the firing of a few dozen coaches.

Thanksgiving Day was superb. By next year there may be a priority on turkeys.

The gala opening of the opera season in New York was another indication that the friends of the opera are legion, and cover a wide area.

MOUNTAINSIDE CALENDAR

Dec. 9 (Tue.)—Borough Council, meeting, Borough Hall, 8 P. M.

Dec. 10 (Wed.)—Silhouette Club, Christmas meeting, home of Mrs. Frank Lenehan, Apple Tree lane, 8 P. M.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY

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

- 6—Mrs. Joseph Von Borstel
- 8—Mrs. C. R. Evans
- 12—Doris Fritz
- Harriet Bauer
- 13—Harry Boynton, Jr.
- 16—Miss Carole Lee Hechel
- 18—Mrs. Matilda Honecker, Sr.
- 20—Mrs. Ernest Bauer
- Miss Josephine Lantz
- 22—Mrs. Willis V. Curtiss
- 23—Mrs. William Van Nest
- 26—George Danenhour
- 27—Miss Jane Rodgers
- Miss Dorothy Boynton
- Howard Winn
- 31—Catherine Von Borstel

SHOWER HELD FOR MRS. LOUIS SOOS

Mrs. Louis Soos of 19 Morris avenue was guest of honor at a shower Thursday night given by the Ty-An Club at the home of Mrs. William French, 19 Morris avenue. Those present were Mrs. William Wagner, Mrs. Arthur Lamb, Mrs. Ralph De Fino, Mrs. Eugene McDonough, Mrs. Charles Smith, Miss Mary McDonough, Miss Esther Stahl and Miss Lillian Parsell, all of town; Mrs. Clifford Wenberg of Irvington, Mrs. Herbert Hanson of West Orange, Mrs. George Campbell of Summit, Mrs. Arnold Miller of Union, Mrs. William Brown of Plainfield, and Mrs. A. MacKenzie of Millburn.

IT'S A GIRL

A daughter was born Thursday at Overlook Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin McClement of Union, former residents of town. Mrs. McClement is the former Miss Doris Eldred of town.

Merry charged that school buses were overcrowded and that passes were issued for students of only two towns. Halsey declared that since there is no problem with overcrowding of the late buses to other communities in the district, the pass system for those towns is not necessary.

A committee appointed to study possibilities of increased emphasis on farm mechanics in the evening agricultural courses includes James Duguid of town, John Dushanek of Garwood, and Mrs. Nathan Shapiro.

NYA authorities, however, have advised the school board that since they have found it impossible to procure workers for the project, it would be better to wait until after March to begin.

After prolonged debate, the board approved an agricultural course submitted by Wilhelm Fieglbeck, instructor. Protesting against the course was Henry G. Merry, Garwood member, who based his objections on the costs involved. Supervising Principal Warren C. Halsey pointed out that the course costs less than others because of Federal aid. In the vote, Merry and Herman Beck of Kenilworth opposed.

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What SUN Advocates

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

Lack Of Labor Postpones Project

The project to build a farm machine shop and agricultural building for Regional High School, which was approved by the voters early in the Summer, must be postponed until Spring because of a lack of NYA workers, the Regional Board of Education was informed Wednesday of last week. The project is to be carried out with NYA aid.

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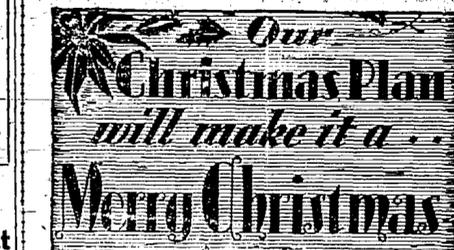
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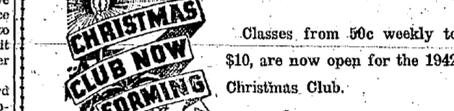
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Checks totaling over \$36,000 were mailed this week to our 1941 Club Members.

HOW MUCH WILL YOU NEED FOR NEXT CHRISTMAS?

Classes from 50c weekly to \$10, are now open for the 1942 Christmas Club.



THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK of SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

CLASSIFIED ADS

RUBBER STAMPS

PERSONAL MENTION About People You Know

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

movement are unimportant! Under totalitarianism only the very few at the top enjoy liberty. The rest of the people simply don't have it. What makes a person a democrat instead of a fascist is that he desires liberty not only for himself, but for the fellowmen who are struggling for liberty. Very, very few people ever had freedom for themselves unless everybody had his freedom. That's why the average man should not grow careless for a moment about his devotion to democracy. Democracy is worth terrific sacrifices, for man's deepest longing is to be free and to be equal. No brand-of-totalitarianism can promise these values, and so it is unable to satisfy the strongest inward desires of men's souls. If we criticize democracy constructively instead of destructively, we should be a very wise people.

Our Library Use Your Library

Every afternoon, 2:30 to 5. Mon. and Fri. evenings from 7:30 to 9. Among the latest books purchased for the pay-shelf-of-the library will be found: THE KEYS OF THE KINGDOM by A. J. Cronin, THE SUN IS MY UNDOING by Marguerite Steen, SARATOGA TRUNK by Edna Ferber, THE STRANGE WOMAN by Ben Ames Williams, MY FRIEND PLICKA by Mary O'Hara, THE NEW HOPE by Joseph and Freeman Lincoln, THE HILL OF DOVES by Stuart Cloete, BERLIN DIARY by William Shirer, REVELLE IN WASHINGTON by Margaret Leich, BIG FAMILY by Bellamy Partridge. SARATOGA TRUNK by Edna Ferber is a novel centered around New Orleans and Saratoga in the eighties. It's the romance between Clint Maroon and Olio Dulaine. Maroon was a Texan whose father had been ruined by railroads. Clint had enough imagination to sense their future and became the greatest railroader America has ever known. Olio Dulaine grew up in Paris, brooding over the wrongs done her mother, and she returned to New Orleans as a young woman to avenge them. She set about coping with the enmity of her father's kin when she met Maroon. They both sought power and wealth, and together in an old New Orleans house they formed their plans. They decided to go to Saratoga, Olio as a noblewoman, and Maroon as a rich gentleman gambler of the West. Behind the romance is the story of a man who held a helpless continent in thrall.

Gregg Frost

hush, attitude assumed by administrative heads regarding our recent expose have proven beyond doubt that the Selective Service Act is an instrument of evasion and the tool of politics. To the American minded we have fought a good fight; to the selfish we are a joke. To those now in service we are champions; to those evading service we are their laughing stock. Such status can only be changed by standing by our guns, which I propose to do. "During the past year I have had the most pleasant experience of working with Mr. Robbins and you. I regret this phase must come to an end. The actual workings of the Selective Service Act have been a sad delusion to me and to many. The continued lowering of standards and official approval of occasional hide-outs leaves me no choice but to retire. In fairness to those now in service, and to those loyal Americans who make daily sacrifices, I can do no less."

Church Services

Presbyterian Rev. Dr. Geo. A. Leggett, Pastor. Men's Bible Class, 9:45 A. M. Sunday School, 9:45 A. M. Intermediate-Christiana (Wednesday), 7 P. M. Topic: "A Noble Sorrow."

Methodist Rev. Carl C. B. Melberg, Ph. D., Minister. Sunday School at 9:45 A. M. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Topic: "The Miracle of Sacrament."

Communion service and reception of new members will be held on Sunday morning. A large group of new members is expected to be received at the service. The newly appointed organist, Mrs. J. Grant Thomas, will be in charge of the music and the choir. The High School group of the Methodist Youth Fellowship will meet at 4:30 P. M. The Senior Group will meet at 7 P. M. There will be a meeting of the Board of Trustees of the church on Monday evening.

The Ladies Aid Society will hold a Christmas luncheon on Wednesday afternoon at 12:30. A business meeting will follow the luncheon, and a Christmas party will follow the meeting.

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

St. Stephen's Episcopal Millburn, N. J. Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson, Rector. Holy Communion at 7 A. M. Church School at 9:45 A. M. Morning prayer and Sermon by the Rector, 11 A. M.

Topic: "The Advent of Our Lord." The annual parish social will be held on Friday evening at the parish house at 8 o'clock. It will be sponsored by the Women's Guild of the church with Mrs. Walter Hall as chairman. There will be a musical program prepared by Alson Brandes, organist, and community singing. Refreshments will be served.

First Baptist Millburn, N. J. Rev. Romanus P. Mateman, Pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 A. M. Morning Service, 11 A. M. Young People's Service, 7 P. M. Evening Service, 7:45 P. M.

SCHEDULE OF MAILS table with columns for Incoming and Outgoing times.

Supreme Savings & Loan Association OFFERS YOU THIS 4 STAR SAVINGS PROGRAM. INSURED SAVINGS... DIVIDENDS... PROMPT WITHDRAWALS... MODERN HOME FINANCING...

Realty Transfers

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Kemp to Spring Brook Park, lots 63 to 71, 81 to 85, 91 and 98, map of Spring Brook Park.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Kemp to Spring Brook Park, one tract at the intersection of the southwesterly line of Park lane, 65 feet from Short Hills avenue, produced northeasterly, and one tract known as lot 5, map of Spring Brook Park.

Mr. and Mrs. William Louis Morrison to Josephine B. Getchell, single, property in the northwesterly line of Salter street, 90 feet from Lyon place, if produced.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Williamson to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene L. Haggerty, property in the northwesterly line of Salter street, 150 feet from Lyon place, if produced.

Spring Brook Park to Mr. and Mrs. William McKinley Odell, lot 87, map of Spring Brook Park.

Spring Brook Park to Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Williamson, lot 20, map of Spring Brook Park.

Spring Brook Park to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. von der Linden, lot 42, map of Spring Brook Park.

Lillian Reeve and William E. her husband, to Dorathea Ahlgrim and William, her husband, property known as No. 25 Rose avenue.

The South Orange Building and Loan Association to Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. McKinley, property in the westerly line of Washington avenue, 389.62 feet from Morris avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Vincent Kinney to Daniel P. Kinney, property in the center line of Ballast road, 135.26 feet from boundary line of Summit.

Margaret R. Colgan, unmarried, to Catherine E. Fisher, foregoing property.

Anshone Home Builders, Inc. to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred F. Wendlandt, and Henry W. Volz, unmarried.

PLAN CHRISTMAS PARTY Election of officers will be held, and plans will be made for the Christmas party when the Daughters of America hold their meeting this evening at the Legion Building. The Christmas party will be held at the next meeting of the group on December 19. Mrs. Margaret Nash, chairman, will preside.

between the purchaser, his heirs, executors, administrators, successors and assigns. It is further agreed that in the event that the purchaser shall fail to pay the balance of the purchase price and take title within the period of thirty (30) days hereinafter set forth, the sum of \$25.00 is hereby fixed and set off as liquidated damages therefor. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, Herman Housmann has hereunto set his hand and seal this 26th day of November, 1941. HEINRICH HOUSMANN. Signed, Sealed and Delivered in the presence of A. G. STABILEY. Published by order of the Township Committee. R. D. TREAT, Township Clerk. Dated November 27, 1941.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Board of Tax Assessors of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, will sit at the Board Room in the Municipal Building, on Friday, December 5th, 1941, from 1:30 P. M. to 3 P. M. and on Saturday, December 6th, 1941, from 7:30 P. M. to 9 P. M., to give the taxpayers of the Township of Springfield an opportunity to review their real estate and personal assessments before the books are closed for 1942.

By order of the Board of Tax Assessors. ELMER SICKLEY, JOHN COVATY, FRANK L. MEISEL, Clerk. Dated Nov. 27, 1941.

NOTICE OF OFFER OF HEINRICH HOUSMANN TO PURCHASE FROM THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, PROPERTY NOT NEEDED FOR PUBLIC USE.

TAKING NOTICE that the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union, consider at a public meeting to be held in the Municipal Building at said Township on December 10th, 1941, at 8:00 P. M., the offer made by Heinrich Housmann, under date of November 26, 1941, to purchase lands not needed for public use, which said lands are more particularly described in the offer annexed hereto and made a part hereof; and the Township Committee may confirm and ratify said sale under the terms and conditions of said offer or a modification thereof, provided that no higher price or better terms shall then be bid for said property by any other person.

Said offer is as follows: FORM OF PURCHASE ON TERMS The undersigned offers to purchase from the Township of Union, in the County of Union, the following described premises located in said Township:

Block No. 29 Lot No. 9 for the sum of \$250.00. The sum of \$25.00 as part of the purchase price accompanies this offer, and the balance is to be paid at the time of closing of title.

It is understood and agreed that the Township of Springfield obtained title to the said premises through the municipal lien foreclosure, or deeds executed and delivered in lieu of said proceedings.

The premises are to be conveyed by bargain and sale deed, subject to any restrictions of record and shall form an accurate survey of the property would disclose. The said deed shall contain the following covenants:

- 1. No house shall be erected on any lot having a frontage of less than 40 feet. No house erected on any lot herein conveyed shall have a living space, as shown by the ground floor plan, of less than 625 square feet in the case of a two story house; and in the case of single story or bungalow type house, said living space shall not be less than 350 square feet.

These covenants shall run with the land. The Township of Springfield shall indicate its acceptance of this offer by the passage of a resolution so providing, and authorizing its officers to take the necessary steps to close the title not later than thirty (30) days from the date of said resolution and in accordance with the terms of this offer, at the office of the Collector of Taxes in the Municipal Building, Springfield, New Jersey; and upon the passage of said resolution, this offer and the resolution shall constitute a binding contract.

NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY Tune in "The Telephone Hour" Monday at 8 P. M. - WEAF - KYW

MY BEAUTY SECRET IS PLENTY OF HOT WATER. EVERYBODY ADMIRES MY COMPLEXION AND WONDERS HOW I DO IT. BEAUTY IS ONLY SKIN DEEP SO I TAKE CARE OF IT BY KEEPING CLEAN WITH PLENTY OF HOT WATER. THAT'S MY ADVICE. A WARM BATH EVERY NIGHT KEEPS ME IN THE PINK OF CONDITION. MOMMY HAS AN ELECTRIC HEATER SO THERE'S ALWAYS HOT WATER WHEN WE NEED IT. IT'S AUTOMATIC, YOU SEE. AND SO TO BED. THAT'S MY BEAUTY SECRET. AN ELECTRIC WATER HEATER THAT WORKS WHILE I SLEEP, STORING PLENTY OF HOT WATER FOR TOMORROW'S LAUNDRY, DISHES, AND MY BATH.

JERSEY CENTRAL POWER & LIGHT CO.

EXTRA TIME for Christmas SHOPPING



Send ALL the LAUNDRY to Morey LaRue this week!

Save time and energy for Christmas shopping and holiday preparations by having Morey LaRue take care of the family washing and ironing.

Decide now that you are going to keep your good disposition and energy throughout the holiday season by sending all the laundry to Morey LaRue. Start this week. Phone or write at once.

FREE PHONE SERVICE Call "WX-1700"

Morey LaRue LAUNDRING DRY CLEANING 10 W. Jersey St., Elizabeth, N. J. Daily service in Springfield and all points in Union County.

Inside America

By ELLIS E. JENSEN, (National Conference Staff Writer) THE RIGHT TO BE FREE "Democracy doesn't work! It doesn't get things done!" Many Americans play with this idea, little realizing that the dictators want us to think these black thoughts about our way of life. Fascism and communism can make quick decisions, and so seem better in the eyes of some. People are relieved of the burden of thinking and deciding. They are promised the sure security of the family pup. Democracies have collapsed in our day, to be sure, but only because undemocratic elements of society destroyed them. They did this by sabotage from within or by lightning military attack from without. The millions in those countries who really believed in democracy were asleep at the switch. It is always true: "Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty." Show me a man to whom freedom of conscience and liberty of

GAS RANGES

used slightly in cooking school demonstrations and floor models, to be sold at greatly reduced prices. Chambers, Greig, Stokes, Dutch Oven, Glenwood, Vuleen, Smoothtop, Roper, Estate, Anderson; full new range guarantee.

BIRKENMEIER & COMPANY 1001 SPRINGFIELD AVE., IRVINGTON, N. J. OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 10 P. M. 353-8-0611



For your own health and comfort... Budget your time to include daily Baths

The modern woman relies on her daily bath for more than cleanliness alone. Much more! Foremost beauty experts agree that a few care-free minutes in tub or shower every day help revive low spirits... refresh your outlook... pep you up all over. Experience teaches that the bath is the ideal place to park today's worries... to relax mind and body for a more pleasant evening. Had your own relaxing bath yet today?

Daily baths make you feel better... and others notice it, admirably! COMMONWEALTH WATER CO. SUMMIT, N. J.

Household News

by Lynn Chambers



Christmas Baking Begins With Luscious Fruit Cake! (See Recipes Below)

Holiday Fare

Christmas is something pretty special, I'm sure you'll agree, and as such deserves something pretty special in the way of food. To my notion the fruit cakes and plum puddings are that special something with their handsome brown, fruity richness and delectable flavors.

The charm of both these kinds of delicacies lies in their ripened, mellowed flavors which come only with proper aging when the spices, fruits, nuts and butter blend themselves into mysterious goodness. So bake the fruit cakes and puddings in advance—and give them a chance to acquire their best in flavor.

While you're about the big business of making a fruit cake, bake several small cakes in small glass or pottery dishes to give as gifts. Gaily decorated with sprigs of holly and mistletoe and holiday ribbons they make a perfect gift.

Dark Fruit Cake.

(Yields 10 to 12 pounds)

- 12 eggs
- 4 cups sifted flour
- 2 cups butter
- 1 pound brown sugar
- 1 pound raisins
- 2 pounds currants
- 1 pound pecans
- 1 pound citron
- 1 pound almonds
- 1 teaspoon each, nutmeg, cinnamon, mace
- 1/4 cup lemon juice
- 1/2 cup canned peach juice
- 6-ounce glass jelly (blackberry, currant or grape)
- 1/2 cup cream

Wash and dry raisins and currants. Blanch almonds, drain and cut with pecans into quarters. Cut citron into thin slices. Place fruit in large mixing bowl. Sift flour, measure and sift with spices and mix with fruits until well-coated. Cream butter and sugar, add beaten eggs and jelly. Stir in flour and fruit alternately with fruit juice first, then cream.

Line pans with heavy waxed paper and butter slightly. Fill pans almost to the top. Bake small loaf cakes 3 to 3 1/2 hours at 275 degrees. Bake large loaf cakes 4 to 4 1/2 hours at 250 degrees. Cool.

Light Fruit Cake.

(Makes 3 1/2 to 4 pounds)

- 1 1/2 cups mixed crystallized fruits (cherries, pineapple, etc.)
- 1/2 cup mixed lemon, orange, citron peels
- 1/2 pound blanched, chopped almonds
- 18 maraschino cherries
- 1/4 cup sliced preserved ginger
- 2 1/2 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder

LYNN SAYS:

Christmas wouldn't be Christmas if you didn't have good things like fruit cake and plum pudding on hand. But since these take lots of time to make, plan to be in the process of making them for several days so one day won't be your only day.

Fruits and nuts can be cut and chopped several days in advance since they usually involve considerable time.

When putting the batter in a pan be sure that the corners are well filled with batter so you'll get a nice looking cake or pudding.

Store the cake or pudding in a cool dry place. Have it tightly covered preferably in a tin container. Sound apples may be kept in the container itself to keep cake or pudding moist, but must be replaced if they become decayed or shriveled.

THIS WEEK'S MENU

- Clear Vegetable Broth
- Lamb Shanks
- Mashed Potatoes
- Grated Carrot-Pineapple Salad
- Muffins
- Queen's Bread Pudding

- 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1 cup margarine
 - 1 cup sugar
 - 8 egg whites
 - 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- Cut fruits and peels in thin slices. Mix cherries and ginger with 1 cup flour and toss lightly. Cream margarine with 1/2 cup sugar. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt and beat into batter. Add flour, fruits and nuts and mix thoroughly. Add lemon juice to egg whites and beat until stiff. Add remaining sugar and beat until smooth. Fold into batter. Turn into greased tubs lined with waxed paper and bake in a slow (325 degree) oven for 3 hours. To my mind there's nothing quite so festive as the plum pudding brought flaming to the table, and served with a rich sauce.

- #### Plum Pudding.
- (Makes 3 1/2 pounds)
- 1 cup suet
 - 1 cup molasses
 - 2 cups bread crumbs
 - 3 eggs, unbeaten
 - 1 cup raisins
 - 1 cup currants
 - 1 cup flour
 - 1 teaspoon each, cinnamon, nutmeg, cloves
 - 1 tablespoon flavoring
 - 1 cup milk
 - 1 teaspoon soda

- Mix well the suet and molasses. Add bread crumbs and mix in eggs one at a time. Add raisins and currants mixed with the flour and spices, then flavoring. Mix in milk and soda dissolved in 1 cup boiling water. Grease mold, put in pudding 1/2 full and seal tight. Place in kettle of boiling water on a trivet or a rack and have the water come half way around the mold. Steam for three hours. Serve hot.

- #### Suet Pudding.
- (Serves 10)
- 1 cup suet, chopped fine
 - 1 cup molasses
 - 1 cup bread crumbs
 - 1/2 cup evaporated milk, mixed with
 - 1/4 cup water
 - 1 1/2 cups flour
 - 1 teaspoon cinnamon
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1 cup raisins or currants or preserved fruit

- Mix all dry ingredients together, add fruit, then suet and milk. Turn into greased pudding mold, cups or cans, cover tightly with greased paper or fitted covers. Place on a rack in a kettle of boiling water which comes half way up to the molds. Cover kettle and steam 3 hours. In a mold, or 1 hour if in cups. Serve with hard sauce or Plum Pudding Sauce.

- Sauce is to pudding as stuffing is to the turkey so make it good. For steamed puddings a hard sauce flavored with whatever you desire is excellent. If you'd like a hot, golden-hued sauce meltingly delicious here's one that's tops:

- #### Plum Pudding Sauce.
- 1/4 cup butter
 - 1 cup powdered sugar
 - 2 tablespoons cider or 1 tablespoon other flavoring
 - 2 eggs
 - 1 cup rich milk

Cream butter and powdered sugar. Add cider or flavoring, then well-beaten egg yolks. When well mixed, stir in milk. Cook in double boiler until thick as custard, then gradually pour in beaten egg whites, beating constantly.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union)

In the Christmas Rush

By Willard Hartwick

THEY had been doing their Christmas shopping together, and stood with burdened arms waiting to board a street car for home. Again and again they joined the line-up of would-be passengers only to see the car move off without them.

"Look here," Mrs. Young. "I think we're crazy to try to get home in this crush," said plump Mrs. Older. "Let us go to the Purple Tea-room and have dinner and rest till the crowd thins out a bit."

"Oh, I couldn't do that," almost wailed pretty little Mrs. Young. "I simply must get home. Teddy would be so annoyed if he got home and found me out and no dinner ready."

"But you could phone from the tea-room," said Mrs. Older.

"Teddy wouldn't like it," objected Mrs. Young. "He would say I shouldn't have stayed shopping so late."

"What nonsense," scoffed Mrs. Older, with the license of an old friend. But Mrs. Young was firm. She was going to get home before Teddy if it were at all possible.

However, after a few more ineffectual attempts to board a car, during one of which she spilled her parcels on the pavement, Mrs. Young reluctantly accompanied the hobbling Mrs. Older around the corner to the Purple Tea-room.

Under the spell of the purple-and-gold shaded lights, the two weary women ordered substantial dinners.

Mrs. Young's body relaxed into ease, but her mind did not. She ought to be at home. She wanted to be at home. Home was the place for married women at meal-time.

"Teddy and I promised each other when we were married that we'd never eat dinner apart if we could possibly avoid it," she murmured. "I had to be the first to break that promise—I know Teddy wouldn't."

"Well, six months is quite long enough to keep a promise like that," asserted Mrs. Older. You might just as well eat dinner apart if we could possibly avoid it," she murmured.

"I say modern marriage, because marriage used to be quite a different thing a hundred years ago. A girl was so glad to get a husband then that she practically idolized him. Families were large, having from eight to fifteen members. Dependent mothers and unmarried sisters lived with the young wife, and all together the women handled the tremendous burden of domestic duties."

They hung out long lines of wash; cleaned windows; fed chickens; cared for babies; started children off for school; wrestled with coal ranges and dirty grates; made fruit cake and bed quilts; took rugs out to the yard and beat them; put up fruit; nursed the sick, and in between other jobs wrote voluminous letters to dear old aunts and uncles. But it's different today. Each bride launches out by herself. In the following letter one young husband explains just where his wife falls him.

Wife Had No Training.

"Bert is the most adorable girl in the world," writes Tired Tim, "but she never had any training, and money simply doesn't mean anything to her. We talked budget before we were married, and worked it out on paper, but she never glanced at it nor given it a thought since."

"We've been married two years and have a baby, seven months old. I wish you could see what Bert got for the child. Perambulator, high chair, crib, bathnet, sterilizing outfit, blankets—it came to \$200 more than our budget for him had allowed. My salary is \$35 a week, but I carry insurance and contribute \$20 a month as rent for my mother, who has a pension; also pay \$87 for our house including taxes and amortization of debt, and about \$40 more monthly for refrigerator, stove and so on.

"These expenses will lessen as time goes on, but Bert already has found a larger place she likes better, where we will have a room for a maid. We now have only dinner help."

"Bert is hospitable, and nothing is too good for her friends. In planning menus she spares no expense. Let's have steaks again, and a moussé, and alligator pears," she will say. Our friends are all better fixed financially than we are, and my wife likes to keep up with them.

Very Much In Debt.

"Last week my office boss told me that he had considered me for a promotion, but the fact that I was about \$2,300 in debt to doctor, hospital, dentist, florist, and so on, seemed to them a serious thing and they wanted an explanation. Foolishly, I told Bert this, and her answer was to appeal to her father for money, because 'Tim was being so mean.' The old man, very much worried, gave her a diamond ring for her mother's to pawn, and Bert ever since has been anxious to redeem it, for she naturally values it highly.

Kathleen Norris Says: Extravagance in Marriage Is a Pitfall

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)



I wish you could see what my wife got for our baby. Perambulator, high chair, crib, bathnet, sterilizing outfit, blankets—the cost was \$200 more than our budget for the child allowed.

BY KATHLEEN NORRIS

HOW many young wives would feel horrified and shocked if their husbands could be identified as—the "Tired Tim" who writes me this letter? If you happen to be a young wife the letter may help you to see one of the pitfalls of modern marriage a little more clearly than you do.

I say modern marriage, because marriage used to be quite a different thing a hundred years ago. A girl was so glad to get a husband then that she practically idolized him. Families were large, having from eight to fifteen members. Dependent mothers and unmarried sisters lived with the young wife, and all together the women handled the tremendous burden of domestic duties."

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PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



Pattern No. 8034 is in uneven sizes 11 to 19—Size 14; three-quarter sleeves, takes 4 yards 35-inch material, 5 yards broad. For this attractive pattern send your order to:

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

Largest "V"

A giant V-shaped forest of fir trees, which stands on a hillside of southern England and measures more than a half mile along each side, was planted in 1877 to commemorate the sixtieth anniversary of the reign of Queen Victoria, says Collier's. Today it is considered a "V for Victory" emblem and, as such, is the largest in the world.

Cigarettes and smoking tobacco have moved rapidly to the forefront as ideal Christmas gifts with Camels as America's favorite cigarette and Prince Albert Smoking Tobacco, the world's largest-selling smoking tobacco, well to the fore. The beauty of these gifts for smokers lies in the fact that their cost is modest and their welcome always assured. Local dealers have been featuring Camels in the carton of ten packs of "20's" and a special gift of four "flat fifties." Prince Albert is available in the humidifier specially wrapped for Christmas giving.—Adv.

IF YOU have been admiring peasant frocks—here's one for fall which hits a new high in charm and smartness. The long bodice buttons up the front to a round; high neckline which is to be trimmed with bright colorful braid. Repeat the same on the three-quarter sleeves and around the top of the hem of the swirly skirt.

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. What state's capital is the largest in the United States?
2. Approximately how long is the period of the moon's revolution about the earth?
3. What great actress had a leg amputated in 1915 but returned to the stage afterwards?
4. Can dolphins swim at birth?
5. Who made famous the adage: "Speak softly and carry a big stick"?

The Answers

1. Massachusetts (Boston).
2. Twenty-seven and one-half days.
3. Sarah Bernhardt.
4. Dolphins are expert swimmers from the time of birth.
5. Theodore Roosevelt.

Christmas givers who want to be sure their gift is well received have been turning more and more to cigarettes and smoking tobacco as gifts most appreciated by any smoker. Their welcome is always far greater than the modest cost involved. Naturally, Camels, as America's favorite cigarette, and Prince Albert, the world's largest-selling pipe tobacco, head the smoker's gift list. Camels have two gift packages—the carton of ten packages of "20's" specially wrapped, and a gay package containing four "flat fifties." Prince Albert is featured in the sound tin and the pound glass humidifier, both handsomely Christmas packed.—Adv.

YOU MAY HAVE TO PAY

If you are letting your husband worry about money—if you spend his hard-earned salary on beauty treatments, bridge prizes and clothes—if you fail to abide by the household budget you planned long before you were married—Then, says Kathleen Norris, you have failed in one of your most important duties as a wife. For no matter how pretty you may look, if your beauty shop bill is more than your husband can afford to pay, he won't be pleased. No matter how necessary that extra piece of furniture may be, if it costs more than it ought to, he'll probably hate the sight of it. In time you may be the one to pay—in heartbreak and tears.

well burdened, and not satisfied to face a future which may be an indefinite repetition of this sort of thing. Can you make a suggestion that I can pass on to her in the hope that she will take a different attitude toward extravagance and bills?"

The trouble began many years ago, Tired Tim, when Bert was a little girl. Perhaps because she had no mother she evidently grew up feeling that she had only to want a thing to buy it, and that there was no relation between honest money and dishonest bills. Thousands of women much older than Bert have this falling, and thousands of mothers let their daughters go into marriage without a hint of the seriousness of this oversight.

The simple truth is, any woman who lets her husband worry about finances is a poor wife. This seems like a sweeping statement, but it is true. To be only a money spender, squandering his hard-won salary cheerfully on beauty parlors, frock shops, theaters, club lunches, bridge prizes, is to fail in your job, and more marriages go on the rocks because of this inexplicable stupidity than because of any other one thing.

It doesn't matter how fresh, groomed, curled or fringed you are, or how charming your house is, with the new-hungry, the new china, the chromium chairs and the venetian blinds. If your husband is worrying about money, he hates it all.

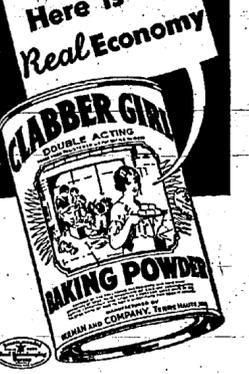
Husbands Like Sincerely.

For men, surprisingly, aren't fussy about furniture. They love comfortable old chairs, familiar lamps, "Dad's old desk" and "Mom's old spoons." They even get to like the dresses of yesterday; many a wife has been expander to answer, "I've had it three years." "Let's have steaks again, and a moussé, and alligator pears," she will say. Our friends are all better fixed financially than we are, and my wife likes to keep up with them.

I remember one young wife who "fell madly in love" with the picture of a nude girl by a stream. It was in the "September Morn" era. The picture cost \$300. It was no prettier than the picture on the grocer's calendar that year, but she wanted it, and she had to have it. She paid installments on it for more than a year.

Her husband hated it, and friends made fun of it. She told them she was just storing it for Emily. Her husband, run down and anxious, died of pneumonia that winter, leaving an estate of something less than \$2,000. Almost one-tenth of that had to go for the picture. I hope she felt it was worth while.

CLABBER GIRL SAYS...



Here is Real Economy

Bigger value when you buy! Better results when you bake... No wonder Clabber Girl is the enthusiastic choice of millions of women. It belongs in every thrifty home. It belongs in the cupboard of every proud baker. For Clabber Girl's absolute dependability adds to the pleasure of home baking, and its remarkable economy stretches the food budget.

You Pay Less for Clabber Girl... but You Use No More...

CLABBER GIRL BAKING POWDER

Lacking Will People do not lack strength; they lack will.—Victor Hugo.

MAD

When a cough, due to a cold, drives you mad, Smith Brothers Cough Drops usually give soothing, pleasant relief. Black & Menthol—5¢.

Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMIN A

Vitamin A (Carotene) increases the resistance of mucous membranes of nose and throat to cold infections, when lack of resistance is due to Vitamin A deficiency.

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. What state's capital is the largest in the United States?
2. Approximately how long is the period of the moon's revolution about the earth?
3. What great actress had a leg amputated in 1915 but returned to the stage afterwards?
4. Can dolphins swim at birth?
5. Who made famous the adage: "Speak softly and carry a big stick"?

The Answers

1. Massachusetts (Boston).
2. Twenty-seven and one-half days.
3. Sarah Bernhardt.
4. Dolphins are expert swimmers from the time of birth.
5. Theodore Roosevelt.

There's ever so much to see and do in Baltimore!

Historic shrines, Maryland cooking, horse racing, yachting on the Chesapeake... and a hundred and one other fascinating attractions! The city's newest and largest hotel is located a short distance from everything you want to see... in the middle of the business, shopping and amusement districts.

LORD BALTIMORE HOTEL

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

Liquid Sand Silver sand is believed to be the only dry matter that behaves like a liquid. Any object that sinks in water, such as a bullet, will likewise sink in this peculiar sand.

GIVE ME CAMELS

EVERY TIME. THEY'RE EXTRA MILD AND THEY'VE GOT THE FLAVOR THAT ALWAYS HITS THE SPOT

THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS CONTAINS 28% LESS NICOTINE than the average of the 4 other largest-selling cigarettes tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself.

SAYS ARMY TANK TESTER, Charles F. Lewis

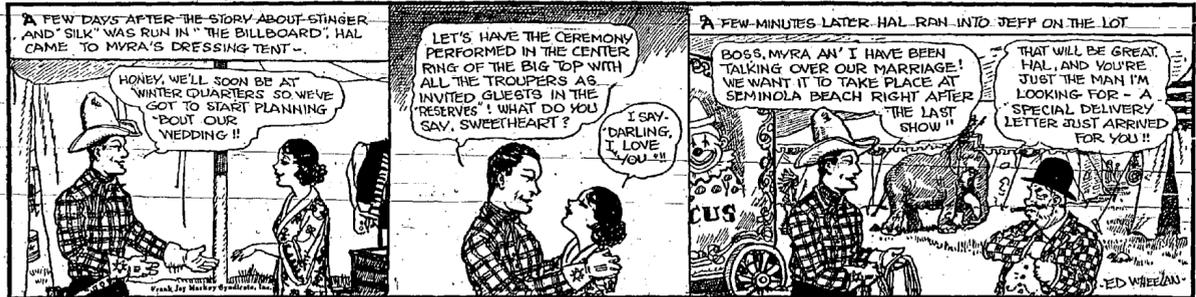
CAMEL THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

BIG TOP

By ED WHEELAN



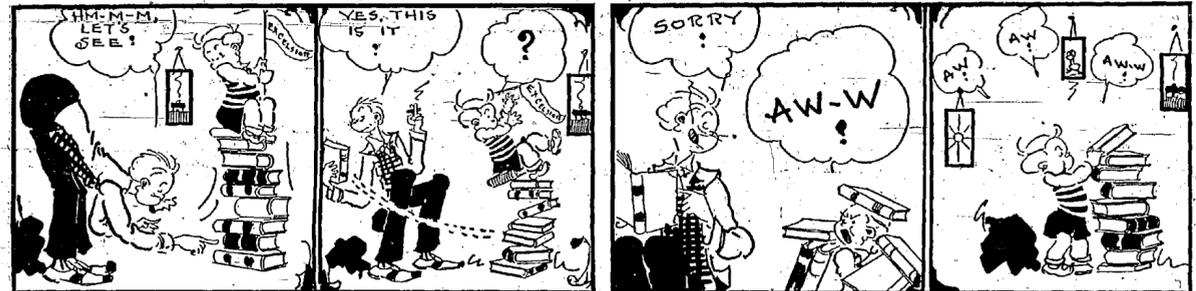
LALA PALOOZA Fair Exchange

By RUBE GOLDBERG



S'MATTER POP— Merely Interrupted

By G.M. PAYNE



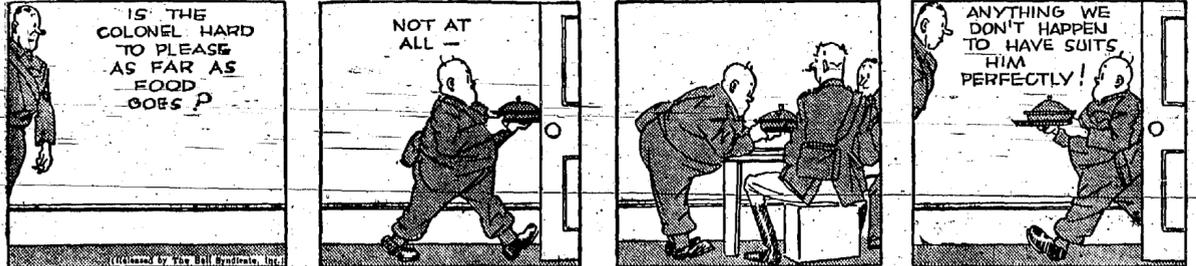
MESCAL IKE

By S.L. HUNTLEY



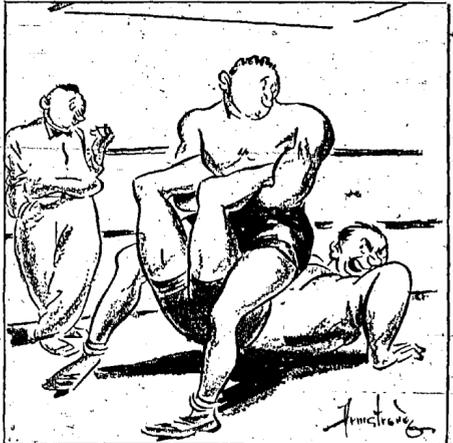
POP— And There's Nothing to Preparing It

By J. MILLAR WATT



THE SPORTING THING

By LANG ARMSTRONG



HANDY MAN

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



THE TWITCHELLS
There is trouble in the home of the Elmer Twitchells.
Ceiling trouble.
Elmer is establishing collings. Not that there haven't been collings in the Twitchell residence. The issue just now is a different kind of ceiling. The Washington kind. The prevailing type.

Elmer is trying to put a ceiling on Mrs. Twitchell's hats, for instance. (We heard that crack about them being funny enough as is.) He wants the ceiling established at two hats per season, a drop of about eight. And he thinks there should be a price ceiling too, somewhere around \$3.50.

Elmer is for a fur coat ceiling, too, but the crisis hasn't arisen this season, because Mrs. Twitchell got a new coat last winter. She got it wholesale at above twice what it would have cost elsewhere.

And he thinks there should be a ceiling on all the wife's expenditures. "I told her last night that there must be a ceiling on bridge losses," said Elmer today. "Every time she goes to one of them Tuesday Ladies Bridge parties she loses money on a pre-defense emergency level. Maybe the best way to solve this would be to put a ceiling on her bids."

He wants a ceiling on the wife's contributions to causes, also. "I am all for being charitable and fair," he explained, "and my heart is no natural seal when it comes to reacting to the worthy appeals of today, and there has gotta be some limit. The old lady just subscribes to everything. Last week she put me down for \$10 to the American Fund to Save Icelanders From American Army Slang. She ain't got no judgment. I've imposed a ceiling. Everything she subscribes above \$4 a week is void."

"Me and the wife ain't speaking just now," confessed Mr. Twitchell. "Yeah, it's more ceiling trouble. Pin money ceiling. I used to give her \$10 a week, but this is a time of crisis. The future is uncertain. Nobody can tell what may happen next in this world war. So I told her the new ceiling on pin money would be \$7.50."

"What did she say?" we asked.
"What didn't she say!" exclaimed Elmer.
"Did you explain inflation to her?"
"No."
"Why not?"
"I don't even understand it myself," concluded Elmer.

R. Roelofs Jr. says he knows a man who is so rich he can afford to take the ladies for cocktails and dinner in the ladies' dining room at a man's club.

John Cudaby says that Hitler looked to him like a man with a malignant disease. He's a victim of geographical indigestion, hardening of the head and retarded mustache.

"What Mr. Lewis fears is that he would lose face." News item. We can think of no face which could stand it better.

THE MENAGE
The cops should paddle Henry Shiggs.
He drives a straddle Highway stripes.
—Merrill Chlcoct.

The Journal of the American Medical Association reports that experiments at Harvard prove that women suffer from cold and heat more than men because they do not dress as warmly. This makes the opinion unanimous and presumably official. C. P. Yaglou and Anne Mester who conducted the experiments had a group of men sit in an air-conditioned room in men's trousers and then change to women's lingerie. Then they had women go through a similar test. Nothing can convince us that the whole thing wasn't arranged by a couple of Yale men.

Washington, in its new tax proposal, may subscribe to the notion that it is impossible to get blood from a stone. But it thinks the idea is good.

THE SEASONS
In a white lace cap;
Spring is a maid with folded hands
And flowers in her lap.
Summer is a golden queen
Wearing a jeweled crown;
And autumn is a gypsy
In a russet gown.
—Joan Maher.

Simple by R. Roelofs Jr.: As patient as a man waiting while his wife buys a SECOND HAT.



CRAIG WOOD, not only one of the greatest of all our National Open champions, but also one of the most colorful and one of the smartest, has a cheerful message for the marching army of golfers whose scores range from 75 to 120, or up.

"Outside of trying to win the Open championship, the Masters and a few tournaments once more, my main idea from now on along the line-of-instruction is to bring a simpler game or a simpler style to the player," the Winged Foot blond said.

Wood headquarters at the excellent Normandy Inn course at Miami Beach where he operates a golf clinic for the benefit of all sufferers who would esteem it much bliss to find the road from the rough and

the sand back to the fairways, where the carpet is green and smooth.

The National Open champion, although always a fine golfer, has reached the top spot over the harder way. He has had to fight off the bitterest type of luck, and found his path forward and upward largely through intelligent study in the matter of improvement, and this has helped to outfit him for helping others and giving sound advice.

A Few Methods
Just what does Champion Wood mean by simpler or more direct methods?

"In the first place," Craig said, "I can give you only a brief outline here. I expect to take the matter up in much greater detail later on."

"One main point is the matter of how the club's face comes through the ball. There was a day in golf when everything was pronation and the so-called open face. I am now a firm believer in swinging through the ball with a squared or closed face—which simply means keeping the club face square to the line of flight."

"I am also a firm believer now in putting the main burden on the hands, wrists and arms—not the hips or the body. The less work the latter do, the better off you are."

"Just watch Byron Nelson, in my opinion, the finest golfer we have from tee to green. See how simple his swing looks. It seems to be all hands and arms controlling the face of the club."

Forced to Improve
"Necessity," Craig continued, "is the mother of many things. In golf it has become the mother or father of improvement. I'll tell you about this part of it. Anywhere from fifty to a hundred of the world's finest playing pros move from Florida to California, then back across Arizona, Texas and Louisiana to Florida again. It is a constant struggle to break even, even if you win a few. I've made as much as \$2,500 on one of these winter tours, which left me a profit of maybe \$200."

"Then we began to find that par wasn't nearly good enough. You'd average par for four rounds and finish tenth or twelfth. We began to discover that you had to beat par by six or maybe eight strokes to win. Naturally, everyone began to try out certain experiments. None of us could afford to stand pat on what we had. We just had to get better or finish one of these tours anywhere from \$1,500 to \$2,000 out of our pocket."

"One of the first things I had to do was improve my putting. There never was a golfer great enough to win while putting poorly. I did this by finding a more comfortable balance and by going more into the pendulum idea. My approach puts frequently keep running three and four feet by the cup, but I'll take a chance on holding the next one coming back."

How to Get Defense Job

Shown by New Booklet



WHAT are your chances for a defense job? Excellent! All sorts of free agencies have been set up to train and place workers for defense jobs. The labor shortage is acute in skilled and semi-

skilled occupations for machine-shop, aircraft, shipbuilding and general metal work.

As for jobs with a good future, you may be interested in the earn-while-you-learn courses for merchant marine officers.

Our new 32-page booklet lists more than 100 kinds of workers needed in defense today, tells where to register for jobs, and explains training opportunities, age and other requirements; sections where shortages are. Send your order to:

READER-HOME SERVICE
635 Fifth Avenue, New York City
Enclose 10 cents in coin for your copy of GETTING A DEFENSE JOB.
Name.....
Address.....

Beware Coughs That Hang On

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

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

On Your Best
You better live your best, and act your best and think your best today; for today is the sure preparation for tomorrow and all the other tomorrows that follow.—Harriet Martineau.

The Ideal Christmas Gift
cork covered
MONOGRAMMED WASTE BASKET
with 3 INITIALS postpaid \$1.00
also available in matched desk set—scrub book and photo album—each \$2.00
MERCHANDISE STYLING CO.
1050 S. PACA ST., BALTIMORE, MD.

Characterized by Actions
Noble deeds in an incident of fortune, noble actions characterize the great.—Goldoni.

TO RELIEVE MISERY OF COLDS
quickly use
666
LIQUID VICKI'S SALVE
NOSE THROAT COUGH DROPS

That Nagging Backache
May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action
Modern life with its busy and worry irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up slight, leg pains, swelling—feet constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off their load and waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

MODERNIZE
Whether you're planning a party or remodeling a room you should follow the advertisements...to learn what's new...and cheaper...and better. And you place to find out about new things is right here in this newspaper. Its columns are filled with important messages which you should read regularly.

Stiff Slate For Regional Quintet

The 1941-42 season of the Regional basketball squad finds itself the longest of any previous combine...

Wrestling Prospects Bright At High School

Prospects are bright for the Regional wrestling team, which began practice last week, it was announced by Joe Battaglia, coach...

Municipal League

Table with 3 columns: Team Name, W, L. Includes Bunnell Bros., Barr's Amoco, Colonial Rest, etc.

Municipal League

Table with 3 columns: Team Name, W, L. Includes Canoe Brook Farm, Maffly's Key Shop, Von Borstel, etc.

Luftman Raps County G.O.P.

Bitterly criticizing the failure to appoint an under-sheriff from Hillside, Harry I. Luftman warned today that County Republican leaders may have to answer at the polls for having ignored this community...

Municipal League

Table with 3 columns: Team Name, W, L. Includes Canoe Brook Farm, Maffly's Key Shop, Von Borstel, etc.

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Table with 3 columns: Team Name, W, L. Includes Canoe Brook Farm, Maffly's Key Shop, Von Borstel, etc.

Broadway Smash Hit For Regent

"Here Comes Mr. Jordan" was Hollywood's idea of a most unconventional comedy, unconventional because it broke every rule of movie-making and still managed to "pack a wallop" of entertainment...

New Program



Melvyn Douglas and Ellen Drew are two of the stars in "Our Wife" which opens a three day run Sunday at the New Theatre, Elizabeth...

Synopsis of Minutes of Board of Freeholders

Regular meeting of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders was held at the Court House, Elizabeth, N. J., on Thursday, November 13th, 1941...

considering the high curb and concrete basin at southeast corner of Tenth Road and 15th Street, and asking Board to give consideration to this matter...

Second District Clerk, advising of the temporary appointment of Irene Smith as Clerk stenographer for three months, at salary of \$50.00 per month...

Report of Audit from Wright, Long and Company of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders...

DIVIDENDS FIXED

The Board of Directors of Jersey Central Power & Light Company have declared the regular quarterly dividends on their preferred stock payable January 1, 1942 to stockholders of record on December 10, 1941...

DEFENSE BOND Quiz

Q. I am a machinist in an airplane factory. When the war is over I may be laid off. How can I prepare for that time?

LYRIC

Advertisement for Lyric Theatre featuring Betty Grable in 'The Little Foxes'.

TYRONE POWER A YANK IN THE R.A.F.

Advertisement for Tyrone Power in 'A Yank in the R.A.F.' featuring Betty Grable.

Strand

Advertisement for Strand Theatre featuring 'The Little Foxes' and 'Sun Valley Serenade'.

THE NEW Theatre

Advertisement for The New Theatre featuring 'A Yank in the R.A.F.' and 'Doctors Don't Tell'.

WE DO PRINTING

Advertisement for Union Theatre-Union featuring 'The Little Foxes' and 'Sun Valley Serenade'.

2 BIG HITS REGENT NOW

Advertisement for Regent Theatre featuring 'Ladies in Retirement' and 'Marry Me'.

THE NEW Theatre

Advertisement for The New Theatre featuring 'A Yank in the R.A.F.' and 'Doctors Don't Tell'.

Send In Your News

Advertisement for Millburn Theatre featuring 'The Little Foxes' and 'Sun Valley Serenade'.

TODAY and TOMORROW

Advertisement for 'The Little Foxes' and 'Sun Valley Serenade'.

CLARK GABLE and JEANETTE MACDONALD

Advertisement for Clark Gable and Jeanette MacDonald in 'Honky Tonk'.

TYRONE POWER A YANK IN THE R.A.F.

Advertisement for Tyrone Power in 'A Yank in the R.A.F.' featuring Betty Grable.

Canoe Brook Farm (3)

Table with 3 columns: Team Name, W, L. Includes Samer, Heyworth, Colandrea, etc.

Maffly's Key Shop (6)

Table with 3 columns: Team Name, W, L. Includes Von Borstel, Maffly, Jr., Maffly, Sr., etc.

7 Bridge Theatre (2)

Table with 3 columns: Team Name, W, L. Includes Gero, H. Widmer, Morrison, etc.

Studio Bar (1)

Table with 3 columns: Team Name, W, L. Includes H. Tarrant, Kytlen, Anderson, etc.

Bunnell Bros. (2)

Table with 3 columns: Team Name, W, L. Includes Bunnell, Henshaw, B. Bunnell, etc.

Barr's Amoco (1)

Table with 3 columns: Team Name, W, L. Includes Perkins, Reichardt, Teskin, etc.

Colonial Rest (2)

Table with 3 columns: Team Name, W, L. Includes J. Widmer, D. Widmer, Boncomp, etc.

Catullo's (1)

Table with 3 columns: Team Name, W, L. Includes Dan Catullo, Pieper, Plectuto, etc.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD SHALLED PROPOSALS... Regular meeting of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders was held at the Court House, Elizabeth, N. J., on Thursday, November 13th, 1941...

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Wecvers Dyers

Advertisement for Wecvers Dyers: TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR HOLIDAY SPECIALS. CASH AND CARRY. Furrier.

10c - SUMMER GARMENTS STORED - 10c

Advertisement for Wecvers Dyers: Plain SKIRTS 29c, 9x12 RUGS 3.99, Plain Sweaters 29c, Men's SUITS, Ladies' COATS, Slip Covers 3.79, Plain Sweaters 29c, Men's HATS 49c, Ladies' COATS 49c, Fur Coats 4.79.

TRY OUR COMPLETE FAMILY LAUNDRY SERVICE

Advertisement for Wecvers Dyers: SHIRTS 10c, SHEETS 10c, PILLOW CASES 5c, BLANKETS (single) 50c, RUGS 10c lb., CURTAINS (plain) 50c pr.

SPRINGFIELD QUALITY DRY CLEANERS

Advertisement for Springfield Quality Dry Cleaners: CALL 233-35 Mountain Ave. Springfield, N. J. DELIVER NEXT TO MENDE'S FLORIST