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THE

SUNDAY

PATERSON

Chronicle

Flood Control

by

J. Palmer Murphy

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Emma Conlon's

Career Story

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Squad Cars Ride

To the Rescue

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Eastside vs.

Central

•

TV Programs For

The Week

•

Complete Short

Story



Let Us Be Thankful

THE *Chronicle* of the Week

Mayor-elect Lester F. Titus in his first talk since his election promised to institute economies in government as pledged in his campaign and also promised immediate action on the flood control problem.

He spoke over Radio Station WPAT.

Board of Directors of the Greater Paterson Chamber of Commerce named Robert C. Moore, Jr., and Jack Slater, as chairman and associate chairman, respectively, of a new committee which is to be formed to enlist the aid of citizens interested in the welfare and expansion, business-wise and civic-wise, of the community.

Edward H. Vronka, 25, of 96 Market Street, Passaic, became the first victim of the upland game hunting season, which opened Saturday, when he accidentally killed himself with his shotgun while hunting.

Vronka, who lost a hand in World War II, tripped and fell while walking through the woods in Sussex County.

Paterson detectives, using a button and torn piece of clothing as clues, traced two burglars who are alleged to have carried out the safe from Bankers Commercial Company, 7 Smith Street.

The men under arrest were Thomas Ziemba, of 108 Jackson Street, and Philip Carey, of 402 Van Houten Street. The safe was unopened.

"The concerted effort of all Americans is needed to overcome the Comunist octopus attempting to undermine the people's faith in our government," Ralph Gambatese, grand marshal of the Armistice Day ceremonies, told crowds at the exercises in Eastside High School.

The ceremonies followed the annual Armistice Day parade through the streets of the city. Thousands of adults and children saw the parade.

Burglars stole \$977 in cash and \$303 in stamps from the Plastic Arts Toy Corporation, at 176 East Seventh Street, by climbing into the plant through an unlocked steel basement window at the rear.

Negotiations for Local 300, UAW-CIO, and representatives of the Wright Aeronautical Corporation, are continuing their talks on the new contract which is expected to settle the differences that caused the recent strike.

Leo G. Sands, who was director of public relations and advertising for the Radio Division of eBndix Aviation Corporation, has been named general sales manager of Bogue Electric Manufacturing Company, Edward P. Shinman, president, announced.

The Pioneer Carpet Mills Corporation, of 91 East 27th Street, filed voluntary bankruptcy in the Federal Court of Newark.

IN THE MAILBAG

put. If something isn't done pretty soon this country will be in a mess.

VINCENT BRENNER.

Dear Editor:

I was glad to read that President Truman went on a vacation. I think he needs one after the way Congress crossed him during this past session.

Most of the things that the president wanted were not passed by Congress. I think this was the worst Congress in our history. I hope the people do something about it when the next election rolls around.

GEORGE WHITAKER.

Dear Editor:

The government better get wise to itself that things are pretty tough for the average man who has a family to support. Prices keep going up but wages stay

Dear Editor:

I was really surprised to see that Mayor De Vita lost the election when everybody thought he was going to win. After all he was a two-to-one favorite.

Lots of people who didn't really want him to lose voted against him as a protest against some of the things that happened in the city. Others just didn't vote either for him or Titus for the same reason.

I think all of them were surprised and disappointed when De Vita lost. They didn't really mean for him to lose. They just wanted to register a protest.

I think if he runs again he will win. I hope he does run.

Yours truly,

LARRY RATSNER.



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THE
SUNDAY

Chronicle

Published Every Sunday by

THE CHRONICLE COMPANY

170-172 Butler Street - Paterson, New Jersey

LAmber 5-2741

VINCENT S. PARRILLO, Managing Editor

Entered as Second Class matter August 24, 1928, at the Post Office at Paterson, N. J., under the act of March 3, 1879.

CHARLES KAUFMAN, National Advertising Representative

VOLUME XXIII — No. 43

Single Copy 5 Cents



\$3.00 a Year by Mail

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COVER: Roger Zito and Carol Gibbs act out the roles they expect to play again on Thanksgiving Day, next Thursday, along with other children throughout the United States.

PHOTOS BY RUSSELL ZITO

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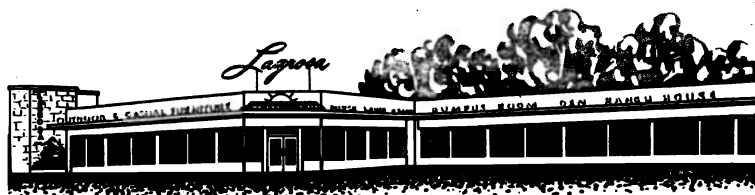
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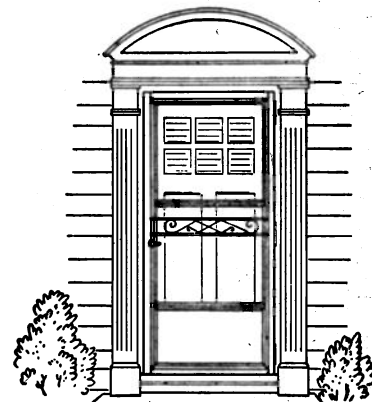
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Featured guests at "Sports Night" of the Old Timers of Greater Paterson Inc., are shown in the above photo, taken at the Elks Club, where the affair was held. In the photo are (left to right) Tom Lockhart, business manager of the New York Rangers hockey team; Edgar Laprade, star of the Rangers; Robert Williams, representing The Call; Abe J. Greene, National Boxing Association commissioner, and Art Dede, Brooklyn Dodgers' scout.



PLEATED white nylon net combined with bright red velvet features this holiday dress by New Yorker Dance Frocks.

The Horatio Alger Story of Emma Conlon

Executive of Puritan Piece Dye Works Combines Marriage and career

Every little American boy, just as soon as he learns to speak, learns from his parents the saga of "office boy to president". And with hard work, plenty of ambition and no clock watching, every so often one of these boys successfully fulfills the message of the saga. Rarely, if ever, are little girls expected to fill such great expectations and it is rarely if ever that they do.

However, every so often there emerges some woman possessed of such great business acumen that she succeeds in a field marked "for men only".

Such a woman is Mrs. Emma Loehwing Conlon, wife and homemaker, business woman and active charity worker.

"Is this a Horatio Alger story?" was the first question asked of Mrs. Conlon during an interview in her office in the Puritan Piece Dye Works. Not at all phased by so abrupt an opening question, she smiled and answered in the affirmative.

After receiving diplomas from Public School 23 and Central High School, she completed a course in accountancy. Mrs. Conlon secured a job as secretary and bookkeeper for Mr. John Holder of the Apex Oriental Corporation. Mr. Holder, she said, was not afraid to trust her with responsibilities.

In 1935 she assumed her present position as Secretary-Treasurer of the Puritan Piece Dye Works. She holds a similar position with the Sukana Corporation and is a member of the Board of Trustees of Insurance Trust, Silk and Rayon Printers and Dyers Association of America, Inc.

Mrs. Conlon is an attractive lady with a charming smile and a ready wit. Her qualities of leadership, outside her job, have not gone unrecognized. She re-



EMMA LOEHWING CONLON

cently completed a two year tenure as District Governor of Zonta International, a classified club of executive women, business and professional. It is a feminine counterpart of Rotary, Kiwanis and other service clubs. Prior to the presidency she held the following offices in the same club: Director, Secretary, Vice-President and Program Chairman.

In 1948 she was appointed Commissioner on the Board of Finance thereby becoming the first woman so honored by an appointment to the topmost board of the city. Discussing the roles played by women in public life Mrs. Conlon deplored the lack of recognition that crowns their efforts. There should be no hesitation, she feels, in placing capable women in administrative or executive capacities, whether they be business, professional or political.

She gained another distinction when she became the first woman to serve on the Board of Directors of the Greater Paterson Chamber of Commerce. Mrs. Conlon has been serving as chairman of the Nurse Recruitment Commit-

tee for the past three years. The committee's purpose is to award scholarships to worthy girls in the three Paterson hospitals. Last year eleven girls were so honored and this year five girls received the awards. Aside from the fine job accomplished in assisting these worthy girls, the activities of the committee has stimulated a greater interest in nursing as a profession and the enrollment for nurses' training in the hospitals has increased as a result. For her expert efforts in behalf of the committee, Mrs. Conlon received a citation from the Chamber of Commerce in 1949 and 1950.

For the past fifteen years she has taken an active part in Community Chest and served as its vice-president in 1950. That same year she was awarded the Red Feather Plaque for her participation in the new in-plant Federation Plan of Industrial Plant Solicitations from payroll deductions.

She has also contributed service to the community in the following activities: as member of the corporation division of the St. Joseph's Hospital fund campaign of 1951 and as Director on the Board of the Y. W. C. A. During their recent building Fund Campaign she served as Chairman of the Special Gift's Division.

Mrs. Conlon was born in Paterson as was her father before her. Her grandfather served in the cavalry during the Civil War. She is married to Frank Conlon who is also associated with the Puritan Piece Dye Works. Her husband, she says, is "a kind man", and has no protest about her many time-consuming activities. They make their home on Derrom Avenue. They are members of the Ridgewood country club and, when her busy schedule permits, she enjoys playing golf.

EDITORIALS

THE TAX COLLECTOR

The revelations concerning widespread corruption and grafting by income tax collectors and their agents has been a great shock to the American people who thought that this was the one department of our government above suspicion.

Officials, who are in the midst of investigating this latest scandal, maintain that only a small percentage of the tax collecting bureau personnel is involved. But the picture seems rather broad when viewed from the standpoint of the citizen who is innately honest.

The real shame lies in the fact that it takes two to make a bargain. No tax collector or agent would be guilty of bribe taking if there were no taxpayers ready, willing and able to pay a bribe.

The strangest part of the whole picture is that those who earn large sums of money annually are those who try to evade paying taxes on their entire income. To those of us who are struggling to make a living, it seems unbelievable that a man, who earns say \$100,000 a year, can become so greedy that he wants to avoid paying a proper tax.

Especially is it unbelievable when he

must realize that he is making himself nothing more than a thief—which should give pause to any man of conscience—and he is risking a jail sentence that can mark finish to all his income, et al.

This moral question nor this terrible chance doesn't seem to deter many of those with very large incomes. It seems to lead to the old pattern of the more you get the more you want.

Of course, the less taxes those in higher income brackets pay through thievery, or other means, the more the little fellow has to pay in increased taxes because the government must raise the tax rate in order to meet its obligations.

And, the little fellow, particularly the one on salary, couldn't cheat on his taxes if he wished. The tax collector knows at a glance what the man with a fixed income should pay in taxes. Besides, the little fellow doesn't make enough money with which to pay a bribe.

Congress should waste no time in cleaning up the scandal and in passing tighter income tax laws.

THANKSGIVING

This coming Thursday all of America celebrates the holiday of Thanksgiving.

Next to Christmas, Thanksgiving is probably the most pleasant holiday. Most of our holidays are solemn occasions but these two are days for rejoicing.

Both of these holidays are marked by good clean laughter and fun. They are festivals at which we lose our selfishness in order to bring joy to others.

Millions of families throughout the country will gather 'round the festive board on Thursday to dine with friends and relatives whom they may not see at any other time of the year.

For some, there may be very little to be thankful for. But for all of us, who are alive and kicking in these days of atomic warfare, just the fact that we still are among the living should be reason for giving thanks.

DRUNKEN DRIVING

The motorist who drives while he or she is under the influence of drink, to our way of thinking, is guilty of one of the most dastardly crimes on our law books.

The drunken driver, we think, should be placed in almost the same category as the murderer, the rapist and others of their ilk. It is without doubt the worst offense that can be committed by a driver.

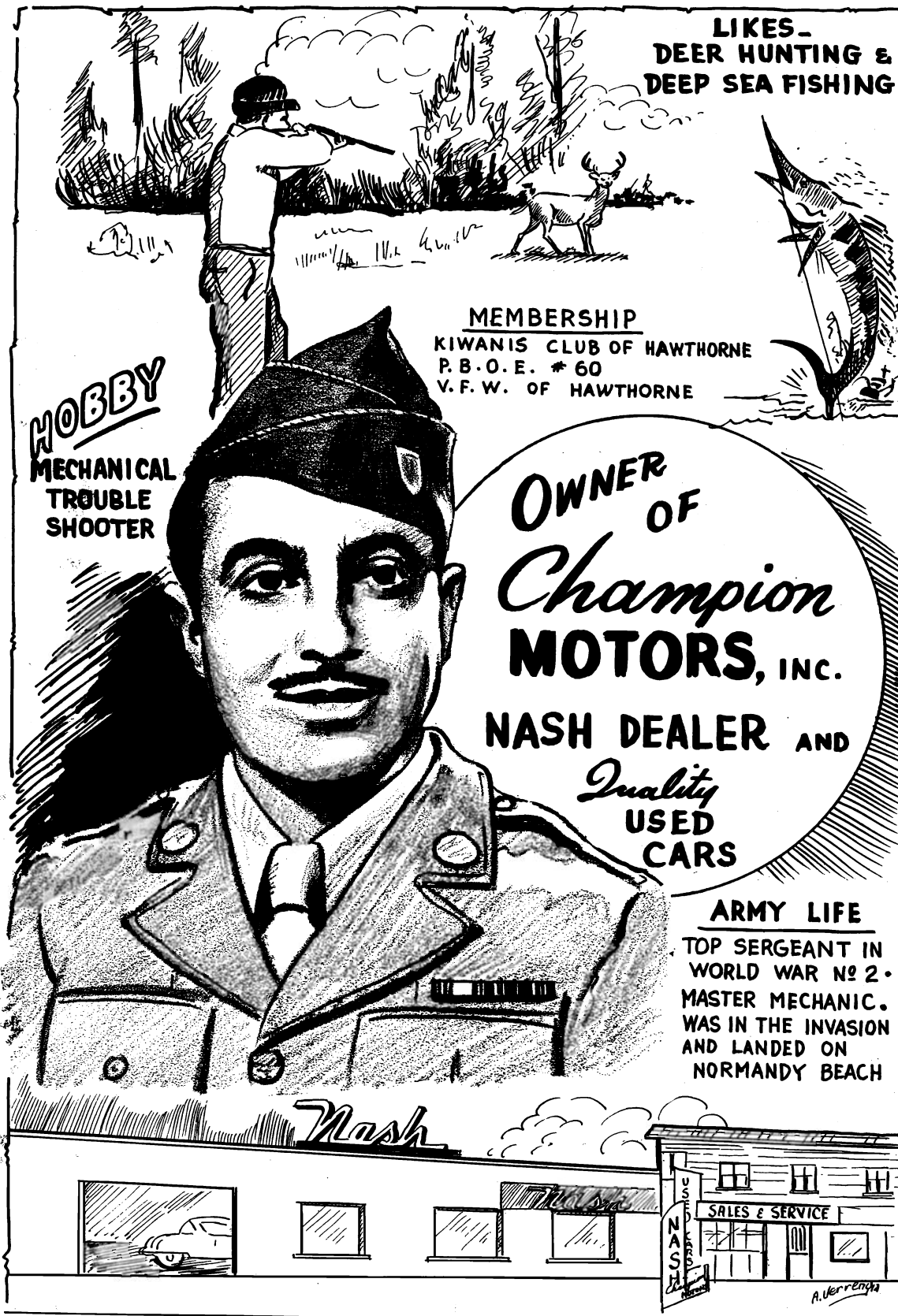
There is absolutely no excuse for the drunken driver. Even the murderer may be treated with mercy under certain circumstances for he may commit his crime in a moment of passion. But the driver, who becomes intoxicated when he knows he must drive somewhere, has no right to any mercy under any circumstances.

The drunken driver deserves no consideration whatsoever for thousands of them throughout the country each year are responsible for causing the death of many loved ones. Such a driver might even be guilty of killing or maiming your wife or your child. He deserves no quarter for that.

Yet, almost daily the local newspapers print articles about the arrest of someone who has been charged with drunken driving. Almost invariably, the man, or woman, was taken into custody after being involved in an accident.

The present maximum penalty for drunken driving is \$200 fine or one year in jail, or both, plus revocation of the driver's license for two years. In most cases, the judges levy the fine and revoke the license.

It is apparent on the face of it that this penalty is not strong enough to deter recalcitrants. We must increase the penalty to the point where this evil crime will be stamped out.



FRANK RIZZO



Sheriff Norman E. Tattersall and his aides were sworn in by District Criminal Court Judge Milton Schamach at ceremonies in the Couthouse this week which were attended by many friends of the new officials. Shown left to right are County Judge Alexander M. MacLeod; Matthew Trella, counsel to the new sheriff; Undersheriff Isadore Zabotinsky; Sheriff Tattersall and Judge Schamach. Call Photo

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Leaping Star-ward

PRACTICE, STUDY and more practice face 17-year-old Gerry Mahoney of Bryn Mawr, suburb of Philadelphia, but the entire staff of Ice Capades believes she is destined for stardom. She is understudy to the star, Donna Atwood, wife of the show's producer, John Harris, and mother of twins. Discovered in Philadelphia, blond Gerry was one of the east's top junior women skaters. She's been skating three years.



Gerry Mahoney poses for photographer Frank Kuchirchuk.

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RIDING TO THE RESCUE . . .

Squad Car Cops Deliver Babies, Capture Burglars

Squad car police play dual roles of benefactors and enforcers of the law. Around the clock, they cruise the city answering calls for help. They are mid-wife, big brother and uncle. They are ready to protect the lives and property of Paterson's citizens as they play the real life game of "cops and robbers".

When the stork arrives sooner than expected, a call to Police Headquarters brings a squad car quickly to the scene. The uniformed men very often deliver the baby before the doctor gets there.

A woman screams and a neighbor calls the police. They find a man and wife quarrelling because the husband has come home drunk. The policemen pacify the woman and put the man to bed, forcibly if necessary.

A little girl's pet cat has climbed a tree and perches precariously. The heart-broken child's parents call for help. The police arrive with ladders, remove the unhappy feline from her dangerous position and a little girl is happy once more.

The prowl car service was inaugurated in the city of Paterson in 1933. At that time it functioned without radio and there were only three cars that were run in two shifts, from four to twelve in the morning shift and eight to twelve in the night shift.

In 1936 the cars were increased to six with an additional car for the sergeant. One-way radio was installed and the service was placed on a twenty-four hour basis. The cars worked in three shifts with a sergeant's car on each shift. The one-way radio was hooked to Bergen County Police Headquarters. Paterson headquarters had a direct wire connected to Bergen County on a one-way hook-up to send orders.

By 1939, Paterson had its own three-way radio station WRGO. This was a great boon to police work. It made it possible for Headquarters to communicate with car, car with headquarters and permitted inter-communication between cars. Some detective cars were also equipped with radio. In 1950 the radio station was given new call letters KEB-412 and operated by FM.

Deputy Chief Peter J. Roe is in charge



The squad car shift, under the command of Sergeant James Cosine, poses proudly in front of the Police Department's fleet of radio cars. Picture was taken at Annis-Patterson's, where the modern police equipment is specially designed, equipped and maintained to render the finest service possible.

of the inter-communication service and is assisted by several aides. Captain Bengert takes over on the four to twelve shift. This activity like all others of Paterson Police Headquarters is under the command of Police Chief James J. Walker.

There are six prowl car districts and each car has its specified district. The car is manned by two "partners" and is always on patrol. If a car should be on call and police assistance is needed in the same district a relief car is dispatched to the second scene.

The districts cover the radius of a square mile and the prowl car can reach any place in the district within three minutes. When the call is of serious nature, the sergeant also responds to the call. Paterson police radio also serves Prospect Park, Haledon and North Haledon.

A daily report is made and kept on file in the offices of Deputy Chief Roe. It shows that each squad car answers about six calls each day, varying from minor to serious crimes; from dispersing a noisy street game to apprehending a vicious criminal. Squad cars answer fire calls where they guard hoses and direct traffic, and assist ambulances with transporting the ill.

Following is an especially exciting day's report taken from the files of the Deputy Chief's office. Involved was prowl car 55 with its driver Arthur Larrow accompanied by his partner, Officer William Vellekoop.

12 o'clock noon—Answered roll call and received day's orders.

12:15—Dispatched to Public Schools where they directed school traffic.

1 o'clock—Cruised around, reported hole in street.

2 o'clock—Met employee of Mill at First National Bank to pick up payroll.

One policeman accompanied em-

ployee in company car and squad car followed closely. Escorted employee to mill.

2:30—Payroll picked up at People's Park Bank and escorted in same manner to Dye Shop on Pennsylvania Avenue. Saw money placed safely in safe.

3:15—School traffic.

4 o'clock—Cruised around. From the window of a home on Summer Street a woman called to them, "I'm sick. Call an ambulance." Investigated, sent call for ambulance.

5 o'clock—Answered citizen's call to police headquarters. A fight between man and wife. The wife accused her husband and he slapped her around. It made him angry to have her accuse him of things not true. "I lost my temper." No charges were made.

5:58—Received call in vicinity of 21st Avenue going toward Market Street. Squad car dispatched to 100 Lakeview Avenue. "Policeman needed. Woman screaming". With Arthur Larrow driving and accompanied by partner William Vellekoop car speeded to big mansion on corner of Florida Avenue and Lakeview Avenue. Approached house. Larrow entered through front door, Vellekoop through rear door. Vellekoop entered basement rumpus room. In semi-darkness, he saw three women seated on chairs, one with a child on her lap. One woman whispered, "Oh, my God". Vellekoop sized up the situation as dangerous; removed his gun from its holster and held it at his side. He walked over to a light over the pool table and went to pull the cord. In that instance he saw a man crouched behind the seated woman

(Continued on a Page 10)



J. Palmer Murphy

Passaic Valley Ne

Murphy Foresees Mo

By J. PALMER MURPHY, Director of P B

In the closing year of the Revolutionary War, the first flood control project on the Passaic River was undertaken. That project, which consisted of deepening the channel through Little Falls, was not adequate and did not stop floods.

The people of the Passaic Valley are still seeking an adequate, comprehensive flood control program, while the Passaic River and its tributaries create an average annual flood loss of \$2,700,000. Thousands of buildings have been inundated and thousands of people

have been made homeless in the interim, the greatest damage having come in the great flood of October, 1903, which if repeated today would endanger the lives of more than 700,000 people, and do property damage running into hundreds of millions of dollars.

It is only necessary to look back a few months to see the damage, the danger, and the inconvenience caused by the relatively small flooding which happened along the Passaic River and its tributaries last Spring. One can read in the newspapers of the floods which

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These two photographs are typical of the many flood scenes around this section of the state when the Passaic River overflowed its banks.

eds Flood Control Now

Disaster If Program Is Not Undertaken

Relations, Passaic Valley Flood Control Association, Inc.

City and other towns along the Passaic River; the same thing can happen here. Great floods occur at intervals of about 50 years. The

North Jersey occupy a rather paradoxical position. They live in constant danger of floods, have accepted proposals to end the floods. The government, through the U. S. Army Engineers, would remove the flood danger, and which are willing to institute. The people, especially in the worst danger areas, have not accepted that. They are delaying, waiting, bargaining; perhaps see how bad a real 1903 flood can be.

Certain facts which must be accepted when discussing on a scale as great as that involved in the Passaic's tributary streams: the Rockaway, Whipponpton, Ramapo, Pequannock and Saddle Brook. A project comprising elimination or alleviate floods over the watershed a sum of money—\$150,000,000 is a minimum at no municipality or group of municipalities in the state can undertake it. Because of the magnitude of the undertaking by the federal government.

Reasons make it essential that flood control be a first. First is the fact that floods know no political boundaries, the project suggested for this area involves 100 municipalities, seven counties, and two of getting the work done with that many people is tremendous. Second, the U. S. Army Engineers, the world's foremost experts on flood control, would be the natural choice to undertake the

Congressman George N. Seger had a bill directing the Army Engineers to make a study of the Passaic River watershed, as the first step in a project. The engineers made the survey, and in a public hearing in Paterson for public discussion. It had been three years since the last flood, and the interest had dwindled—people are prone to believe that floods never happen again. So only a few people attended the hearing, and those who were present did not indicate that they wanted flood control, or did not agree on a plan for controlling the rivers. Under these circumstances the engineers could do nothing except to prepare plans for future consideration.

Another devastating flood struck the area, and again in their cries for help. Congressman Canine engineers to re-survey the valley, which they began in the spring of 1946. This hearing was a success and a unanimous feeling that flood control was necessary. Thereupon the Army Engineers began their work, and in 1949 submitted a report, which included a plan for the entire area, known as Plan No. 1, the engineers recommended. A lesser plan, for the protection of Passaic and those parts of the valley below the Great Falls, known as Plan No. 3, was also included.

Keep in mind that the Army Engineers are recommending the work they must undertake. They cannot undertake a control project where the cost of the project benefits to be derived from the project. Recommendation of the Army Engineers, Congress must provide funds.

Therefore, the recommendation of the Army Engineers is important. They have recommended Plan No. 2, which calls for a reservoir, local protection works downstream, installation of flood gates, and flood protection on the various tributaries. The reservoir at Two Bridges would consist of two parts. One, located north and west of Routes 6 and 23 in an area that is swamp and marsh at present, would be a permanent lake. The second would contain water only during periods of flood. The land to be taken for these reservoirs is natural water storage area, which even now fill with water in times of heavy rains.

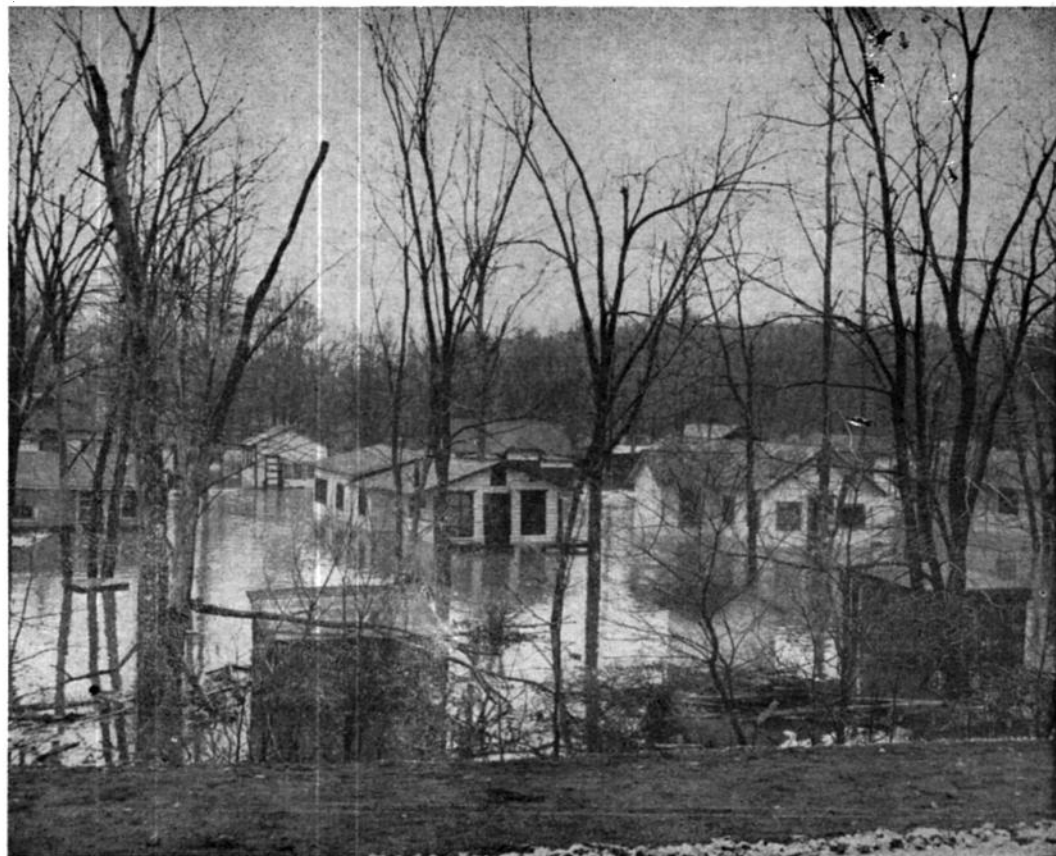
This Plan No. 2 would give full protection to Mountain View, Singac, Lincoln Park, and downstream communities. It would reclaim vast areas which could be used for parks, residential and industrial sites. Further, it would furnish a supply of potable water sufficient to overcome droughts. Let us not forget that this section of the country suffers between too much water, in times of flood, and too little water in times of drought.

When proposed in 1949, Plan No. 2

would have cost \$105,000,000, about 75% of which would have been put up by the federal government. The remaining 25% would have to be put up by local divisions, but this amount would largely be recovered through the sale of the potable water and through other benefits.

The Passaic Valley Flood Control Association has fought through the years for an adequate flood control program. It has not conceived any special plan of its own, but has realized the necessity for taking the recommendations of the real experts, the Army Engineers, whose recommendation not only gives us the plans for flood control but also makes possible the financing.

The Association represents municipalities and counties in the area, as well as interested citizens, business, Chambers of Commerce, and civic groups. Its one aim is to secure a comprehensive, adequate flood control program that will benefit the entire Passaic Valley, and it is willing to accept any plan that will give such a program and at the same time provide for its financing. To date, the only answer is Plan No. 2.



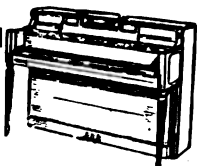
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RIDING TO THE RESCUE . . .

(Continued from Page 7)
crouched behind the seated woman with a child on her lap. "Stay where you are or I'll shoot," he told the officer. The officer sensed a holdup was taking place. Officer Vellekoop raised his hand and fired at split second at man's white shirt. The bullet entered the man's heart.

Meanwhile, hidden from the officer's view behind a staircase two men with guns were holding the owner of the house. They were ordering him to open the safe. On hearing the shot, the holdup men came meekly from behind the stairs with their hands up. Vellekoop herded his two captives near the garage where his car was parked and radioed to headquarters for additional help. Detectives, a police patrol and an ambulance to treat the wounded arrived.

This is the end of the day's report.

Just how the police received the call to hurry to the home is unusually interesting. A woman who was upstairs when the burglars made their entry, called for help using an extension phone. A telephone operator called back to verify the call and one of the gunmen answered the downstairs phone telling the operator that no police were needed there. However, the squad car had already received its message and was on its way.

For the part he played in apprehending the holdup men, Officer Vellekoop received the highest P. B. A. award for 1949-1950. He was given the gold medal of valor for exceptional police service.

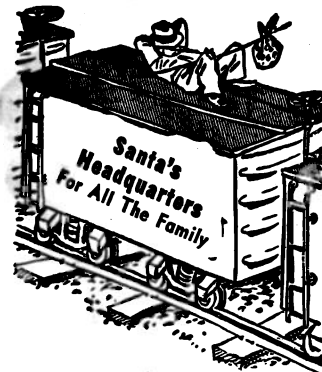
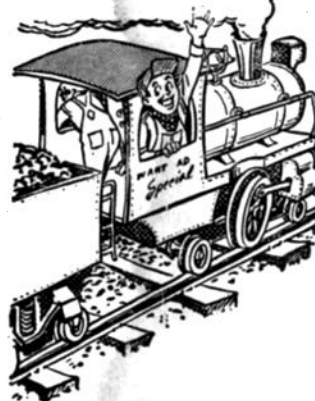


MOUNTAIN RESORTS near Hollywood attract such movie stars as Piper Laurie, getting ready for the next snowfall.

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AHEAD

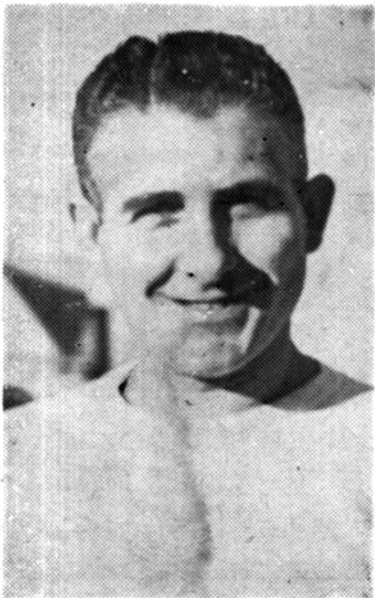
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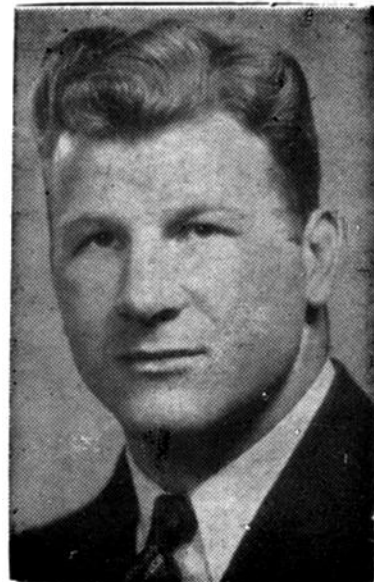
Paterson, N. J. MU. 4-3131



COACH HENNY RUMANA
Eastside High School

Thanksgiving Day Epoch

Eastside High School Favored Over Central High School in 27th Meeting



COACH NELSON GRAHAM
Central High School

Back in 1925, football teams representing Central and Eastside High Schools of this city met for the first time to launch the oft-titanic, more often not-so-titanic series of Thanksgiving Day gridiron battles.

In that first game, marking the new era which had seen two public high schools flourishing where formerly there was only one, it was Central which finished on top, winning out by a 19-6 margin. The next year, Eastside rebounded to score a 13-0 triumph and the subsequent clashes for many seasons provided a see-saw on which the opponents teetered to respective victories.

Next Thursday morning, at eleven o'clock, following the ancient holiday custom, the squads will collide again with all the impact which these Thanksgiving melees provide. At that time, on the Hinchliffe Stadium field, the teams wearing the Red and Black of Central and Eastside's Orange and Blue, will assail each other with scholastic mayhem in mind.

Eastside will be favored again, this having become the custom the past few seasons with the uptown school having gained the upper hand through a combination of circumstances. Chief items: better talent, the success which is bred of success, and superior numbers, especially the numbers on the scoreboard.

As the teams meet for the 27th time, the series count reads: Eastside, 14 victories, Central, 10 victories; and two ties. Those even-Stephen results were produced in 1939 when the final score

was 14-14, and 1946 when the opponents fought to a scoreless stalemate.

The rival elevens seemed to take turns asserting superiority until a few seasons ago when the Eastside accent became more pronounced. Now, Central is waiting for its turn to move into the driver's seat. The "Undertakers" have been burying their downtown foes with regularity each year in recent campaigns and after sweeping through the past three holiday meetings, look ready for another this time.

The comparative records support the popular consensus pointing to an Eastside victory Thursday. This year's edition has brought the Uptown squad an impressive return of six victories and one defeat to date, the only loss being suffered at Clifton's hands. On the other side of the ledger, Central which has been unable to score a single triumph in its own league — the Passaic Valley Conference — has etched out a far less imposing record.

The Colts have won twice while losing five games. At times, however, the team has furnished the sort of spark speaking well for the future. Surprises will be the immediate objective which Central's gridders will be firing as chief ammunition against their favored foes. But experts contend that there aren't enough big guns to turn the trick.

When the series first started, the opposing coaches were Bill Diehl and Bob Dimond, both still serving on the physical education staffs of Central and Eastside. The former's post now is held by Nelson Graham while the Uptown

squad is supervised by Henny Rumana. Both of these men formerly played on their respective varsities.

Eastside has some outstanding players with which to court victory. Backfield aces are dominated by fleet Bob Harrell and skillful "Chuck" Young. Up front, hard-hitting linemen include Frank Migliorino and George Anastos among others.

The Colts have a mighty good back in the person of Henry Cooke and in their line, their hopes are based on Bob Steele, end; and three sophomores with promise — Carl Messere, Tackle, and guards Pat Migliaccio and Vincent Angelica.

Last year's game went to the Park Avenue grid forces by a 32-0 margin. This time, the Downtowners have better scoring machinery and hope to do a more effective job in all departments. The worst licking suffered by either team in this series was registered in '48 when Eastside scored a point for each year to roll up a 48-0 decision.

The trend and one-sided aspect notwithstanding, the games still draw well. In recent years, the former overflow crowds have been missing but thousands still jam into the Stadium premises to pay their respects to tradition and renew old acquaintances. The element of drama has kept the spark alive in this series but somehow or other, the threat of an upset — which would fan the spark to bonfire proportions — fails to materialize.

This time, Central hopes — that upset will convert miracle into reality.

JUST A ... *Column of Comment*

Next time you are in the New Jersey State Employment office, make it a point to get a look at Karl Platzer. Karl is the Director of the Paterson office, a "regular guy" who does a monumental job in a very unassuming manner without any fanfare or fuss. We would like to see him get a great deal more credit for his untiring efforts in behalf of the people who stream into that State office. Paterson certainly got a decent "break" when Karl took over his duties here.

Another word to those who scoffed in the past . . . The Civic Improvement Fusion League is going to bear watching. Under the leadership of business man Michael Guida the Fusion group is attracting many new members and their program which will be released within the next week will be one that all sincere citizens will want to participate in.

Dyers' Local 1733 of the CIO have certainly earned the gratitude of the Republican party for their about face on De Vita. The cry was, of course, that their local was not given proper credit for their efforts. The only recognition they got was: (1) Charles Lazzio . . . Labor liaison; (2) Nick Cuccinello . . . Board of Education, Edward Remery . . . Housing Authority. PLUS . . . Any and all action on behalf of Charles Joelson who is the Dyers' fair-haired boy.

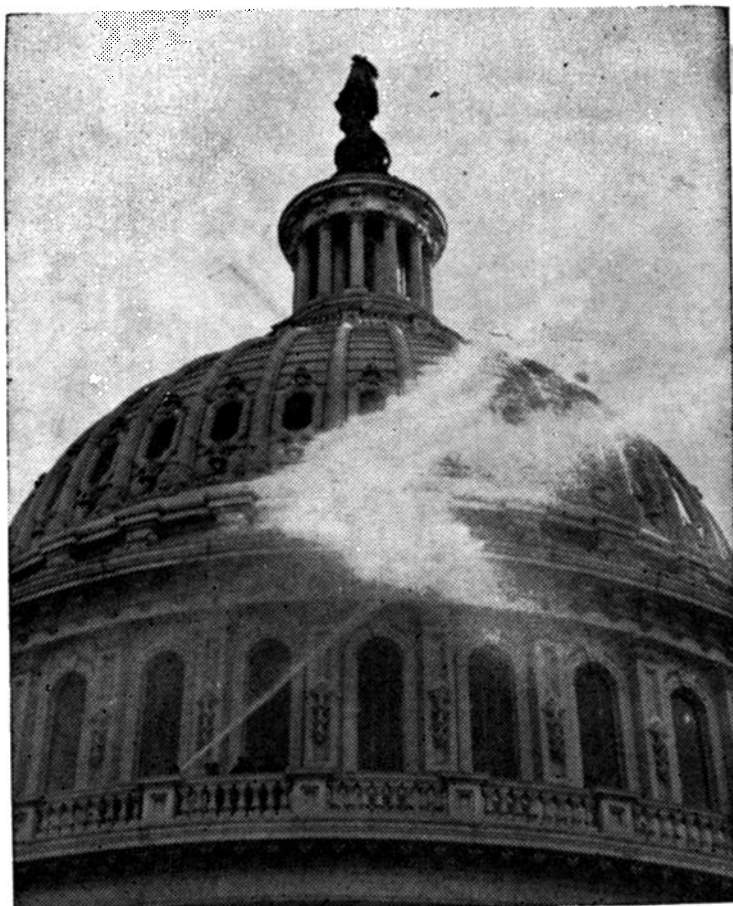
No wonder fellows like Cuccinello, Verticchio, Perrone, Velie and many others exerted every effort to oust De Vita. Carl Holderman is not going to like this, especially after Jules De Meyer gives him the full report.

A word to Joe Masiello, public relations expert for the victorious Republican party. "Your remarks over radio station WPAT with inference to people of Italian extraction were inane, uncalled for and in rather poor taste." We would suggest a little more footwork on your part to explain in certain quarters, exactly what you meant.

PAGE TWELVE



SEEING THE SIGHTS around Washington on a USO tour, a group of servicemen and women visit the Lincoln Memorial.



CLEAN UP TIME rolls around for the Capitol dome as Washington firemen man a high-pressure hose for the scrubdown.

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WHAT ARE DREAMS MADE OF?

The Workings of Your Sub-Conscious Mind

By CARL HUNTER

It is surprising the number of people who regard a dream as a dream. This is far from the truth. Dreams have more importance.

First of all, we must differentiate between a night mare and a dream. Many people think the first night mare was Paul Revere's horse, "Jenny." It is true that Revere rode Jenny at night and she was a mare, obviously, but this is not what is meant by a night mare.

A night mare is really a dream that you wished you didn't have. It happens while you are sleeping. It would have been a dream if you hadn't eaten the sweet gherkins right after you finished the chocolate and vanilla ice cream cone. This combination of foods — or any similar combination — is guaranteed to turn a pleasant dream into a night mare. In other words, if you hadn't eaten what you did your night mare would have been a horse of another color.

And to get back to Revere's horse, Jenny, the first night mare was really conducted by Adam who topped off Eve's apple with a peanut butter and salami sandwich. This fact is not too well known as Adam's night mare was so terrible he refused to tell anyone about it.

Most other people don't want to talk about their night mares because they are pretty terrible. Night mares usually conjure up the most awful things like bats, devils, two-headed animals and mothers-in-law.

Now, what is a dream? Actually there are two types — night dreaming and day dreaming. Day dreaming occurs when you are supposed to be awake. It usually happens at work. It may consist of standing about doing nothing and staring out the window at the distant scenery. Or, it may involve holding your head in your hands and looking down at the papers on your desk.

Only a true day dreamer doesn't really see the stuff he is looking at. He sort of looks past it at nothing. His mind can be anywhere except on the thing at hand that might require the slightest degree of effort.

The dreams that we are concerned with are those that happen in the middle of the night, while you are asleep, if you are asleep in the middle of the night as you should be. A dream is your sub-conscious mind at work while your real mind and body are at rest. This occurs because some evil spirit — that makes life miserable for us all — makes your sub-conscious mind work, while the rest of you sleeps, so you shouldn't have a real moment's peace.

Dreams are like a story that your sub-conscious writes while you sleep. Most times they are complete stories in the one dream, but sometimes they are presented in serial form with the dream ending just at the crucial moment when your mind says, "To be continued."

A friend of mine has his mind working a serial dream that was on the 108th

chapter as of last night. And the end doesn't seem to be anywhere in sight.

His dream is about himself and a very beautiful young maiden who appears to be madly in love with him. She is tied to a post and he has been trying to rescue her. So far 108 strange animals, for the past 108 nights, have prevented him from falling into her arms. The dreams always start out with him slaying the strange animal that appeared in his dream of the night before. Just as he turns to go to the maiden, another strange animal appears and he has to start fighting him or her, as the case may be. That's when the dream fades out, to be continued.

My friend seems to be pretty tired of this continuous fighting and he can't figure out where all the strange animals are coming from.

Now, this can be rather frustrating and on the 94th dream in the series, my friend tried to do something about it. Before he went to bed he determined to dream through the fight to the finish so that he could finally reach the maiden.

He figured out the only way to do it was by killing the strange animal and getting quickly to the girl before the dream faded. Well, he finished off the animal this time with great dispatch, and his sword, and lunged for the girl. He landed on the floor alongside the bed with a busted head.

This taught him a lesson. He decided then and there he might as well continue to feast his eyes on the maiden because he didn't enjoy his lunge.

The Woman's Viewpoint

By DEE GREENE

I am very pleased with the pledge of newly-elected Mayor Lester F. Titus to place a woman member on each city board.

I think his idea is very good from the standpoint that women do have minds that can be utilized in our government. Certainly the "woman's viewpoint" — to use the title of this column — should have a lot of importance in our over-all thinking.

It should be obvious, even to many men by now, that the men folk haven't done such a grand job of ruling the world. If I were a man, I would hang my head in shame after taking a good look at world affairs. Especially if I felt that the male was wiser than the female.

Titus recognition of the gentler sex is very nice, but as I wrote in a previous column some time ago, he, like many others, seems to make his decision on the basis of species rather than on mentality.

I can't see why any board should be limited to one woman representative. Unless she is being chosen simply because she is a woman.

When we select our juries, we choose the members as persons and not as men or women. Some juries have as many as eleven women on them; others have only one woman. Nobody decides that only one woman should be represented.

In the same fashion, there can be more than one woman repre-

sented upon each board. It might be that Paterson has four women who are better qualified than any of our male citizens to serve on the Board of Finance.

If they were chosen to serve by Titus, it would mean that the entire board was female. I'm sure the men would howl although they never complained when the board was all male.

If they squawk loud enough we could permit them to have one male representative on the board.



MRS. ERNEST T. MOSCA

Miss Pauline Catherine Ballon, R.N., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ballon, was united in marriage with Pfc. Ernest Thomas Mosca, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mosca.



MRS. ALEX. RENCEWICZ

Gaetana J. Mattei, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mattei, 1026 East 22nd Street, and Alexander Rencewicz, son of Philip Rencewicz, were married recently.



MRS. CHARLES SCHLAGETER

The marriage of Miss Mary Caputo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Caputo, Fair Lawn, to Charles Arthur Schlageter, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Schlageter, took place recently.



MRS. ARTHUR C. ARMS

Miss Henrietta Joan Cole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Cole, became the bride of Arthur Crane Arms, of Springfield, Vermont.

Ground Meat Recipes

RECIPES and suggestions geared to the time and the season today, starting off with a good main dish eker-outer, Fried Tomatoes (ripe or green).

Melt 2 tbsp. each butter and shortening; sautee 1/2 c. finely-chopped green pepper for one minute. Add 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/2 tsp. pepper to 1/2 c. cracker meal. Add 1/4 c. milk to one egg; beat.

Slice 4 large tomatoes in thirds; dip in beaten egg mixture, then in cracker meal. Fry with green pepper until tomatoes are browned on all sides.

De Luxe Meat Balls

Meat balls there are, and then again, there are meat balls! Which means that a simple dish can be just run-of-the-meal or it can be a de luxe job. Here's how!

Pour 1 1/2 c. milk over 1/2 c. cracker meal, allowing to stand for about 10 min. Combine one lb. ground beef and 1/2 lb. ground

pork, and add to cracker meal mixture.

Add 2 egg whites, tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. pepper, 1/4 tsp. allspice, one small onion, chopped, and 5 tbsp. cream. Mix well. Shape into small balls and fry in butter.

To make gravy, add 2 tsp. flour, one tbsp. cream and little water to fat in skillet and cook until thick.

Patty Variation

For another variation on the general ground meat theme, try this patty recipe.

Combine one lb. ground beef, 1 1/2 c. mashed potatoes, 1 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. pepper, 1/2 c. grated onion, one beaten egg and crumbs from 2 shredded wheat biscuits that have been finely rolled. Mix well. Shape into patties and roll in fine crumbs from another shredded wheat biscuit. Fry patties in hot fat until golden brown. Makes 8 patties.

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Atom and Eve

BY JUSTINE MANSFIELD

ILLUSTRATION BY UTZ.



**The powers of love runs its
time-honored course—
quarrel and make up**

Mrs. North sat in the telephone booth thinking. Young people always the same. Scrap. Quarrel. Kiss and make up. The oft-repeated pattern from the beginning of time. What a time she had given dad with her red-headed temper. It was funny about Evelyn worrying about having proposed. She recalled when dad had said he'd never marry because he had dizzy spells after World War I and thought it wrong to ask any girl to wed him. She had proposed to him, practically, and succeeded in making him dizzy. She laughed to herself. Like mother like daughter!

The telephone rang.
"Hello, Mrs. North?"

"Yes, John dear. I wondered if you'd do me a favor. Please telephone Eve at once. She's crying her heart out. I don't like to butt in, dear, but I wish you'd do this for me."

"I'd like to, Mrs. North, but I can't. Eve's insanely jealous—and over nothing!"

"I know, I know. I used to be like that. And she takes after me!"

"After you? Why you're an angel, Mrs. North; if I ever dreamed she'd be like you in a million years I'd marry her now in a jiffy. But Eve—well, she's a real Eve all right—no, I'm not giving in this time."

Mrs. North returned home disconsolately. Entering, she heard the 'phone ring and guessed, John's thought it over. She picked up the receiver, but Evelyn grabbed it from her.

"This is Evelyn," she said breathlessly. Then disappointment in her voice, "Oh, Andy." Then: "Andy. You're a peach for calling me." She hung up.

"Mother, darling, that was Andy. Sandra—that's his wife—made him 'phone because of what happened last night. And oh, Mother, John's just wonderful. Do you know what he did? He gave that poor little French girl francs upon francs to help support her because her parents were killed in the war and she was destitute. Isn't that just like Johnny? Mother, I feel so petty, so small—and to think I called him an atom. I've got to 'phone him at once." She dialed a number.

"Hello, John darling, this is Eve. I'm so sorry, darling, for the things I've said. Please forgive me."

"You're a dear for calling. What made you do it?"

"Just decided, after thinking it over. But remember, sweet, if you have to support anybody, it better be me."

"That will be a pleasure, especially since you proved yourself big enough to acknowledge your mistake."

"I'll make you proud of me yet, darling. I'm going to live down my red hair and green eyes."

"That I must see!" laughed Mrs. North, an enigmatical smile on her lips. "I hope o-i, tscfwyp shrl cmfwyd cmfwy cmfwyp it doesn't take as long as it did me."

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PAGE FIFTEEN

"I HATE HIM!" whispered Evelyn. "I never want to see him again!"

"THAT, Repulsive, is final! I wouldn't marry you if you were the last man on earth!"

"O. K., Baby!" The front door slammed.

Evelyn North ran upstairs and flung herself on her bed, sobbing.

Mrs. North could not endure the sounds she heard. "Evelyn, darling, what's wrong?"

"It's John, mother. I hate him! I hate him!—I hope I never see him again," the sobs increased with a sympathetic audience.

"Poor darling. Don't worry, he'll phone you when he gets home, the same as always," Mrs. North consoled.

"No, this time it's the end, mother."

"Look, dear," Mrs. North smiled, "no use getting angry—anger's a gesture of defeat. Try to control your temper."

"My temper? It was John! He's despicable—and I told him so. He's petty—an atom, and I told him so—I don't know how he could come back and face me after what he did."

"Want to tell mother about it, dear?"

"You wouldn't understand! Oh, well, yes I do! Mother, I proposed to Johnny, because when he got back he felt he had no right to marry me. We corresponded while he was gone, but we never said anything about waiting for each other. But, Mother, you know how I felt about Johnny—and I knew he loved me. It seemed silly to want each other and he so afraid to propose. All because—oh, Mother, John's heart is not what it should be. He was fine before he left, but you know what he went through. When he got back and told me, I knew he'd never propose because of this slight heart mur-

mur, so I proposed to him. Yes I did! No use denying it. I had an awful time making him see it my way and now—"

"What happened?"

"Mother, we were to Andy Wain's last night. You know Andy. Well, Andy intimated that Johnny had a girl in Paris. Of course, Johnny and I weren't engaged and he had every right to flirt, but I felt he should have told me about it. On our way home, I asked him point blank and he didn't deny it. Even said he thought the world of that girl. When I asked why he didn't marry her, he said perhaps he should have, for she was a 'cute little cabbage.' I was furious. And told me her name was Colette and he said she had lovely eyes. When I mentioned that to Johnny he said 'yes, fine eyes and brave ones, too.'"

"Darling, you know how our American boys are! They're generous-spirited—kind. Did John make love to her?"

"I don't know. Andy intimated he practically supported the girl—that's what really got me down."

Poor child, thought Mrs. North. She's so madly in love she sees red—or rather green—when she thinks of Johnny glancing at another girl. Just like I used to be, only I was worse. A while later Mrs. North quietly slipped out of the house to the corner drug store. In the 'phone booth she looked up John's number.

"Is Johnny there?" she asked Mrs. Brent after she told her hello.

"John hasn't come in yet, Mrs. North."

"Please have him 'phone me at Cumberland 2001 the minute he gets home."

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SUNDAY

9:45 (4) Children's Theater
10:00 (4) Western Movie
10:30 (4) Children's Hour
11:30 (4) The Magic Clown—Tricks
(5) Western Movie
(7) Enchanted Well
11:45 (4) Draw with Me—J. Gnagy
12:00 (4) Author Meets Critics
(7) Ranger Joe
12:30 (2) Another Look—Football
(4) Mind Your Manners
(5) Flying Tigers—Adventure
(11) Giggle Theater
(7) Faith for Today—Religion
1:00 (4) Frontiers of Faith
(5) Documentary Films
(11) Movie
(13) Junior Carnival
1:30 (2) As You Like It—Movie
2:00 (4) Battle Report
(13) Chalky and the Giants
2:30 (4) America Forum of Air
(13) Movie
3:00 (2) UN General Assembly
(4) Fair Meadows, U.S.A.
3:30 (2) See It Now
4:00 (2) Lamp Unto My Feet
(4) Meet the Press—Panel
(5) Movie
(13) Western Roundup
4:15 (7) Scouting in Action
4:30 (2) What in the World
(4) Zoo Parade
(7) Space Patrol—Kid Serial
5:00 (2) Man of the Week
(4) Gabby Hayes Show
(7) Super Circus—Variety
(13) Junior Carnival, Cartoons
5:30 (2) CBS News Bulletins
6:00 (2) Out There
(4) Hopalong Cassidy
(7) Ted Mack Family Hour
(9) Movie
(11) East Side, West Side
(13) Hollywood Playhouse
6:30 (2) Star of the Family
(11) News—Tillman
6:45 (5) News
7:00 (2) Gene Autry—Movie
(4) Jerry Lester
(5) "Movie"
(7) Paul Whiteman
(11) Happened This Week
(13) Western Movie
7:30 (2) This Is Show Business
(4) Young Mr. Hobbs
(7) By-Line—Betty Furness
(9) Today's News—Wingate
8:00 (2) Toast of Town—Variety
(4) Colgate Comedy Hour
(7) Movie
(13) Feature Length Movie
8:30 (5) Pentagon—Washington
(9) Movie
(11) Happened This Week
9:00 (2) Fred Waring Show
(4) Philco Playhouse
(5) Rocky King, Detective
(7) Other Lands, Other Places
(9) Movie
(11) Hockey
9:30 (5) Plainsclothesman, Crime
(7) Marshall Plan in Action
(13) Evangel Hour
10:00 (2) Celebrity Time—Panel
(4) Red Skelton Show
(5) They Stand Accused
(13) Movie
10:10 (11) News—John Tillman
10:30 (2) What's My Line?—Panel
(4) Leave It to the Girls
(7) Youth on the March
(9) Dance to Fame
11:00 (2) News—Don Hollenbeck
(4) Louisiana—Movie
(13) Movie
11:15 (2) Late Show
11:30 (7) Candid Camera

MONDAY

8:30 (2) First Hundred Years
(4) Movie Short—30 Minutes
(11) Ted Steel Show
2:45 (2) Bride and Groom
3:00 (2) Mike and Buff
(7) Club Matinee
3:15 (4) Here's Looking at You
3:30 (2) Mel Torme Show
(4) Bert Parks Show
(7) Nancy Craig
(13) Musical Jackpot
4:00 (2) Homemaker's Exchange
(4) Kate Smith Hour
(7) Hollywood Movie Time
(13) Western Roundup
4:30 (2) Movie
5:00 (4) Hawkins Falls
(7) Tales of the trail

(9) Buster Crabbe
(13) Junior Frolics
5:15 (4) Gabby Hayes Show
5:30 (2) Hoofbeats
(4) Howdy Doody
(11) Western Movie
(13) Adventure Theatre
6:00 (2) UN General Assembly
(4) Rottie Kazootie Club
(5) Magic Cottage
(9) Merry Mailmen
(13) Hollywood Playhouse
6:15 (4) Seeing Is Believing
6:30 (2) The Early Show
(4) Tex and Jinx
(5) Bob Dixon Show
(7) Tom Corbett, Space Cadet
(9) News
(11) News—Tillman
6:45 (7) What's Playing?
(9) News—John Wingate
(11) Jimmy Powers—Sports
7:00 (4) Kukla, Fran & Ollie
(5) Captain Video
(11) News
(13) Movie
7:15 (7) Candid Camera
(11) Movie
7:30 (2) News
(4) Roberta Quinlan Returns!
(5) Date On Broadway
(7) Hollywood Screen Test
7:45 (2) Perry Como
(4) Camel Caravan
8:00 (2) Lux TV Theater
(4) Winchell & Mahoney
(5) Stage Entrance
(7) Amazing Mr. Malone
(9) Movie Short
(13) TV Council—Premiere
8:30 (2) Godfrey Talent Scouts
(4) Voice of Firestone
(5) Johns Hopkins Science
(7) Life Begins at 80
9:00 (2) I Love Lucy
(4) Lights Out
(5) Wrestling
(7) Movie
9:30 (2) It's News to Me
(4) Robert Montgomery
10:00 (2) Studio One
(7) Bill Gwynn Show
(13) Western Movie
10:30 (4) Boston Blackie
11:00 (2) Chronoscope
(4) Movie
(5) Beat the Champs
(11) Night Owl Movie
(13) Movie
11:15 (2) News
11:25 (2) Sports of the Night
11:30 (2) Late Show—Movie
12:00 (4) Mary Kay—TV Previews

TUESDAY

2:30 (2) First Hundred Years
(4) Movie Shorts
2:45 (2) Bride and Groom
3:00 (2) Mike and Buff
(4) Miss Susan
3:15 (4) Here's Looking at You
3:30 (2) Mel Torme Show
(4) Bill Goodwin
(7) Nancy Craig
(13) Musical Jackpot
4:00 (2) Homemaker's Exchange
(4) Kate Smith Hour
(7) Hollywood Movie Time
(13) Western Movie
4:30 (2) Movie
5:00 (4) Hawkins Falls
(7) Tales of the Trail
(9) Wigwam Party
(11) Video Chef
(13) Junior Frolics
5:15 (4) Gabby Hayes Show
5:30 (2) Hoofbeats
(4) Howdy Doody
(11) Western Movie
(13) Adventure Movie
6:00 (2) UN General Assembly
(5) Magic Cottage
(9) Merry Mailmen—Kids
(11) Western Movie
(13) Hollywood Playhouse
6:15 (4) Seeing Is Believing
6:30 (2) The Early Show
(4) Tex and Jinx
(5) Bob Dixon Show
(7) Wild Bill Hickok
(11) News
6:45 (9) News—John Wingate
(11) Jimmy Powers—Sports
7:00 (4) Kukla, Fran & Ollie
(5) Captain Video
(7) UP Fox News—John Daly
(11) News Telecasts
7:30 (2) News
(4) John Conte
(5) Date on Broadway

(7) Beulah, Ethel Waters
(9) Trapped—Play
7:45 (2) Stork Club
(4) Camel Caravan
8:00 (2) Frank Sinatra
(4) Milton Berle
(5) What's the Story
(7) Charlie Wild
(9) Silver Screen Theater
(13) Know Your State
8:30 (5) Keep Posted
(7) How'd You Get That Way?
(13) TV Council
9:00 (2) Crime Syndicated
(4) Fireside Theater
(5) Cosmopolitan Theater
(7) U. N. Show
(11) Sensation Hunters, Movie
(13) Boxing
9:30 (2) Suspense
(4) Armstrong Theater
(7) On Trial
10:00 (2) Danger
(4) Old Gold Hour
(5) Hands of Destiny
(7) Crusade in the Pacific
10:30 (2) Movie Shorts
(5) Movie
(7) Actors' Hotel
(9) Touchdown
11:00 (2) News
(4) Nick Kenny Show
(5) Ring the Bell—Hal Tunis
(11) Movie
(9) Who Ya Laffin At?—Film
(13) Movie
11:15 (2) Late Show

WEDNESDAY

2:30 (2) First Hundred Years
2:45 (2) Bride and Groom
3:00 (2) Mike and Buff
(4) Miss Susan
3:15 (4) Here's Looking at You
3:30 (2) Mel Torme Show
(4) Bert Parks Show
(7) Nancy Craig
4:00 (2) Homemaker's Exchange
(4) Kate Smith Hour
(7) Hollywood Movie Time
4:30 (2) Movie
5:00 (4) Hawkins Falls
(9) Buster Crabbe
(11) Giggle Theater
(13) Junior Frolics
5:15 (4) Gabby Hayes
5:30 (2) Hoofbeats
(4) Howdy Doody
(11) Movie
(13) Movie
6:00 (2) UN General Assembly
(4) Rottie Kazootie Club
(5) Magic Cottage
(9) Merry Mailmen
(13) Hollywood Playhouse
6:15 (4) Seeing Is Believing
6:30 (2) The Early Show
(4) Tex and Jinx
(5) Bob Dixon Show
6:55 (4) Weatherman
7:00 (4) Kukla, Fran & Ollie
(5) Captain Video
7:15 (7) Candid Camera
(11) Movie
7:30 (2) News
(4) Roberta Quinlan—Music
(5) Date with Rex Marshall
(7) Chance of a Lifetime
7:45 (2) Perry Como Show
(4) News
8:00 (2) Godfrey
(4) Kate Smith Hour
(5) Movie
(7) Paul Diyon Show
(9) Movie
9:00 (2) Strike It Rich
(4) Kraft Theater
(5) Gallery, Mme. Liu-Tsong
(7) Don McNeil TV Club
(11) Hockey
(13) Feature Length Movie
9:30 (2) The Web—Drama
(5) Shadow of Cloak
(7) The Clock—Premiere
10:00 (2) Boxing
(4) Break the Bank
(5) Movie
10:30 (4) Freddy Martin Show
11:00 (2) Chronoscope
(4) Camel Movie Hour
(5) Ring the Bell
11:30 (2) Late Show

THURSDAY

2:15 (11) Eloise McElhane
2:30 (2) First Hundred Years
3:00 (4) Miss Susan
3:00 (2) First Hundred Years
3:00 (2) Mike and Buff
(7) Club Matinee
3:15 (4) Here's Looking at You

3:30 (2) Mel Torme Show
(4) Bill Goodwin Show
(7) Nancy Craig
(13) Musical Jackpot
4:00 (2) Homemaker's Exchange
(4) Kate Smith Hour
(7) Hollywood Movie Time
(13) Western Roundup
4:30 (2) Movie
5:00 (2) Thanksgiving Festival
(4) Hawkins Falls
(11) Giggle Theater
(7) Uncle Lumpy's Cabin
(9) Buster Crabbe
(13) Junior Frolics
5:15 (4) Gabby Hayes Show
5:30 (2) Hoofbeats
(4) Howdy Doody—Kids
(7) Movie
(11) Movie
(13) Adventure Thea. Movie
6:00 (2) UN General Assembly
(4) Rottie Kazootie Club
(5) Magic Cottage
(9) The Merry Mailmen
(13) Hollywood Playhouse
6:15 (2) The Real McKay
(4) Seeing Is Believing
6:30 (2) The Early Show
(4) Tex and Jinx
(5) Bob Dixon Show
(7) Wild Bill Hickok
6:55 (4) Weatherman
7:00 (4) Kukla, Fran & Ollie
(5) Captain Video
(13) Western Movie
7:15 (7) Eva Gabor—Sketches
7:30 (2) News
(4) John Conte Show
(5) Date With Rex Marshall
(7) The Lone Ranger
7:45 (2) Stork Club
(4) Camel Caravan
8:00 (2) Burns and Allen
(4) Groucho Marx
(5) Georgetown Univ. Forum
(7) Stop the Music
(9) Movie
(13) Home & Garden
8:30 (2) Amos 'n' Andy
(4) Treasury Men in Action
(5) Headline Clues
(13) Tempest Tossed
9:00 (2) Alan Young Show
(4) Ford Festival
(5) Ellery Queen
(7) Herb Shriner Time
(13) Movie
9:30 (2) Big Town
(5) Public Prosecutor
(7) Gruen Guild Theater
10:00 (2) Racket Squad
(4) Martin Kane
(5) Bigelow Theater
(7) Paul Dixon—Comedy
(13) Western Feature Movie
10:30 (2) Crime Photographer
(4) Foreign Assignment
(5) Man About Music
(7) Earl Wrightson—Music
10:45 (5) Football This Week
11:00 (2) News
(4) Quick on the Draw
(5) Ring the Bell
(11) Movie
(13) Movie
11:15 (2) Late Show

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