

### Rambling Around Town

INDICATIONS POINT OUT THAT the Governing Body will not stand in the way of allowing a roller skating rink to be operated in the former Wintermute Garage in Flermer avenue. . . . Robert Dalton of Newark, applied to the Township Committee last week for a permit and it was referred to the police committee. . . . the consensus of opinion is that it will attract business to Springfield and operate as a clean establishment, the project will prove of some worth. . . . the rink would be centrally located in that patrons may be attracted from not only Springfield, Millburn, Union and neighboring communities, but passers-by who travel through town on so principal a highway as Flermer avenue. . . . the board will meet August 14 and may act at that time.

The sixty-two per cent reduction in the budget of the Mosquito Commission, forced through this past Spring by the Board of Freeholders, is leaving a sour taste in the minds of county officials as they recount its effects at various breeding places. . . . the local county playground, particularly, is coming in for a share of mosquito nuisance.

A worth-while suggestion has been offered that the Lions Club, principal civic organization in Springfield, take the initial step in furthering the program locally of the National Industrial Recovery Act. . . . any effort made by the Lions should prove beneficial. . . . service clubs throughout the State and country are making similar moves. . . . no information of definite nature has been disclosed but we trust there will be changes in the near future in the executive department of the local Emergency Relief Administration. . . . considering the collection of taxes, local current expenses of the Township Committee were met without added burden during the month of July, and the prospects for August are encouraging. . . . what may transpire in September, when schools open, is another story and municipal officials in charge of finance, will, no doubt, have to scratch their heads in keeping up the good record.

The sewer appeal case being pressed by the fifty-two odd property-owners closed some time ago and Judge Frank Cleary had requested counsel for the plaintiffs, Jacob R. Mantel, to prepare his brief on the case, to be forwarded to Charles W. Weeks, township counsel acting on the defense. . . . Mantel is on vacation. . . . also that he is somewhere on the high seas on a trip abroad, which means the decision of the Judge will have to wait.

The time is drawing close for the Fall political campaign which this year not only involves local contests but also county interest for Springfield has its favorite son, Peter H. Molso, in the race for Freeholder on the Republican ticket. . . . lost our readers have forgotten the Republican local slate has Eberl B. Johnson as a candidate for Township Committeeman against Milton G. Lott, Democrat. . . . Huff Republican, will oppose Edward A. Conroy, Democrat. . . . the pair will supply most of the color in the contest, both being well-known, perhaps more so than Mr. Johnson or Mr. Lott and there will be many voters watching their tickets this year, based on the personal acquaintances of both men. . . . Evergreen avenue residents are up in arms about the condition of their street from traffic to United Singers Park

## Elizabethtown Water Company at Work On Construction Here of \$500,000 Reservoir Basin

### Thirty Men Will Start Next Week on Actual Concrete Filling of Forms

### EXPECT PLANT READY BY NEXT CHRISTMAS

Unknown to most Springfield residents, a \$500,000 reservoir basin is being constructed by the Elizabethtown Water Company adjoining its pumping station in Seven Bridges road. Started in the Spring, actual digging will be finished the end of this week and filling of forms of concrete will get under way next week. When completed, the reservoir will have a capacity of 1,000,000 gallons of water, available as surplus.

The company, at present, has a reservoir basin with a capacity of 250,000 gallons which is inadequate for a surplus supply. The new basin has been under consideration for some time. Eighteen men have been at work on the project for the excavating work.

A staff of about thirty men will complete the construction. This will include masons, carpenters, painters and steelworkers. A number of Springfield men will be employed on the job in addition to labor supplied from nearby communities.

The general contractor is E. Harry Grassman of 433 North Broad street, Elizabethtown, affiliated with the Interstate Equipment Company, and the engineer preparing plans is R. R. Stone, also of Elizabethtown, the company's engineer. Frank Edward of Methuen, Mass., is foreman in charge.

The basin, when completed, will be 115 feet in diameter and twelve feet in depth. It is expected to be in use by Christmas, depending on weather conditions. It will be covered.

Frank Bohl of Morris avenue, this township, an employe of the company since 1900, is chief engineer of the plant, having worked with the firm since it commenced digging wells in Springfield at the start of the century.

To prevent malicious mischief about the water company's grounds, Archie Slickley of Main street, has been engaged as special policeman on the property. Vandals in the past have been damaging lines and wells there.

The construction of a \$500,000 basin will greatly increase tax rates in the township in addition to supplying labor to local unemployed. Actually, the effect of the tax roll-out will not be felt until 1935 since 1934 valuations are assessed on the basis of October 1 of this year. Therefore, the increased assessment will not be levied until a year from that date.

## Double Feature at Woodbridge

A double feature, one of the greatest auto racing programs ever presented, will be offered by Jack Curley at the Woodbridge Speedway, Sunday afternoon, August 6. Seven events will be staged during the afternoon with all the leading speed kings in the country competing in the regular AAA program and topped by a special 50-lap four-man match race in which Joe Russo, Johnny Hannon, Chet Gardner and Bob Sall will fight it out for the Jack Curley-Champion Trophy. These four crack drivers will not be permitted to take part in the regular program, saving their cars and themselves for the 50-lap match race.

The usual AAA scheduled program made up of the sprint and the feature sweepstakes, has attracted all the speed boys including Jimmy Patterson who won a week ago Sunday; Lloyd Vieux who will be on hand Sunday with his peppy Miller; Chuck Tabor who defeated such a classy field at Pottsville last Sunday; Henry Ziegenhaller, Milt Marlon, Shorty Broxier, Ray Compton, Will Patterson, Bill Shoep, Russell Spohn, Eldridge Tadlock, Bob Riff, Bill Widorogott, Sidney Porshouse and along list of others. Porshouse will be driving No. 99 which Lloyd Broshart piloted last year.

With Russo, Sall, Hannon and Gardner permitted to take part, only in the special match race, the regular day's program should result in some thrilling races. Jimmy Patterson is anxious to repeat his victory of July 23 but he will have Lloyd Vieux, Chuck Tabor, Park Culp, Vern Ornduff and a star from the West, John Gerber off to contend with Tabor surprised the racing world by beating out Jimmy Patterson, Vieux and a hot field at Pottsville.

The high spot of the season's racing is expected in the match race with four of the speediest cars in the country selected to battle. Joe Russo, the Indianapolis star, will be at Woodbridge this Sunday with a speedy Miller; Chet Gardner is also coming with a fast Miller in which he finished second to Wilbur Shaw at Milwaukee in the 100 mile championships two weeks ago. Johnny Hannon will have his Miller all lined up and Sall will pit his classy Vance Special against the fast field.

The positions in the feature match race will be determined by time trials and judging by the number of fast cars being brought to Woodbridge on Sunday—a new lap record should be set. In addition to the regular AAA program and the special four-man match race of 28 miles, the management has also arranged for Joe Russo to stage his miraculous blind driving stunt. Russo killed the many thousands at Indianapolis with this event and the big Italian boy will be blindfolded and race his car around the Woodbridge Speedway at breakneck speed as one of the special events during the afternoon.

### AT MILLBURN

Constantino Bennett's latest picture, "Red of Roses," with Joel McCrea and John Halloway, is the attraction at the Millburn Theatre tomorrow and Saturday. The associate feature is "Under the Tonto Rim," with S. Erwin.

A superb cast with Ann Harding, Robert Montgomery, Myrna Loy, Frank Morgan and the Broadway stage star, Alice Brady, is seen in "When Ladies Meet" to be shown Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. One of the leading sophisticated films of the season, "When Ladies Meet," is supplied with light comedy by Miss Brady, one of the best known of Broadway celebrities. Boots Mallory and Alexander Kirkland in "Humanity" is the second feature on the bill. Bessie Landi and Warner Baxter are co-starring in "I Loved You Wednesday" to be shown Wednesday and Thursday. "Baby Face" with Barbara Stanwyck and George Brent, rounds out the program.

## BUS BIDS RECEIVED BY SCHOOL BOARD

Three bids to transport school pupils to Roselle Park and within the school district were received by the Board of Education Tuesday night. This being the first year public bids for school buses have been advertised, the special committee on transportation headed by Walter White, chairman, will inspect the buses to day and report back at the regular monthly meeting—August 15.

Proposals were submitted by the Public Service Company, the Somerset Bus Company and a firm from London. No figures will be announced until the board's meeting.

## Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. John J. King of 53 Tooker avenue, have returned from a week's stay at Beach Haven, accompanied by their daughter, Miss Lillian Farsell, and grandchildren, Vivian and Gene Mahoney, of New York, who returned home after a two weeks' visit to their grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Meeker of Salter street, spent the week end at Ashbury Park.

Walter B. White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter White of 125 Tooker avenue, and his guest, Robert Paul of Onedia, N. Y., left Monday morning on a motor trip to South Bristol, Me. Frank Goodwin of Bryant avenue, and Charles R. Quinzel of Flermer avenue, have returned from a two weeks' trip to the World's Fair in Chicago.

Miss Marian Wilson of 59 Tooker avenue returned this week from a month's stay with her aunt, Mrs. Beale Fitzpatrick of Chatham.

Rev. Dr. and Mrs. H. Y. Murkland of Main street, are spending the month in Attleboro Springs, Mass.

Mrs. Clarence W. Gillis and sons, Richard and William—Gillis of 113 Tooker avenue, have returned after spending several weeks at Point Pleasant.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Andrews and three children of 54 Salter street are on a month's motor trip to Missouri and Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. McGoohan and family of 104 Tooker avenue, are spending this week in Manassas.

## See Favorable Action on Rink

### Town Committee Expected to Grant Skating Permit

Favorable action is expected to be taken by the Township Committee at its next meeting August 14, on the granting of a permit to operate a skating rink in Flermer avenue in the garage adjoining the Brookside Building, formerly conducted by J. S. Wintermute. Application was made to the board last week by Robert Dalton of 88 Aldine street, Newark, who is planning to run the rink.

Mr. Dalton, in asking the committee to consider his application, told the members he was not a professional promoter of enterprises of this kind and aims to establish an amusement center free from disturbances usually found at similar places. "No beer will be sold there and marathons or endurance contests will not be scheduled," he added.

The committee had the application over by referring it to the police committee on the suggestion of Chairman Charles S. Cannon, due to the traffic problem which could arise. It is reported the police department will not object on this angle of the application.

It was felt by some board members that public opinion on a skating rink had been granted permission to operate. Comment from residents has been to the effect that the license be allowed, thus attracting business to the township. It is planned to open the rink on Sunday afternoons and evenings. The township has no ordinance on record regulating skating rinks so that executive action, alone, would be used to govern the committee's decision.

## Mrs. C. Thompson Buried Tuesday

### Mother of Police Sergeant Dies in 70th Year

Funeral services for Mrs. Charlotte Victoria Thompson, 69, who died early Sunday morning at the home of her son, Police Sergeant William J. Thompson of 295 Morris avenue, were held Tuesday at 2:30 P. M. at the home. Mrs. Thompson had been ill for several years.

The Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson, rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church of Millburn, officiated. Interment was in the Presbyterian Cemetery, Springfield.

Born in England, Mrs. Thompson came to this country forty-seven years ago and spent the greater part of her life in Springfield and Millburn. Her husband died about thirty years ago.

Aside Sergeant Thompson, she leaves two other sons, Louis Thompson of Springfield and Frederick Thompson of Millburn. She is also survived by a brother, James Henderson of White Oak Ridge. There are also six grandchildren.

### POSTPONE MEETINGS

The monthly meeting of the trustees of the Free Public Library scheduled for tonight has been postponed. The next meeting will be held on August 3 in the library.

### REALTY TRANSFERS.

Jersey Heights Holdings, Inc., to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dynovsky, lots 454 and 451, block 9, map of Springfield Heights.

## School Operating Costs Lower For 1932-33 Year

### Enrollment Jumps 48 But Compared to Previous Year Expenses Are Lower

### FLEMER ANNEX OUT HELPS REDUCE COST

Although the enrollment increased from 942 to 990, the total cost of operating Springfield's public schools and pupils outside the district for the year ending June 30, was \$112,482.94 or \$13,318.26 less than the previous year, according to the annual report submitted this week by the district clerk of the Board of Education, William Hoppage, 45 Dr. A. L. Johnson, county superintendent of schools.

In the total cost is included \$19,820 paid for redeeming bonds, previously authorized notes and interest, leaving a net total of \$92,662.94 to educate Springfield pupils and transport them. This net total compares to \$106,113.57 the year before, 1931-32.

Due to the elimination of the Flermer Annex last summer and the temporary suspension of manual training and domestic science classes, substantial savings have been made, despite the added cost of educating more Senior High School pupils. During the 1932-1933 school year, the High School enrollment jumped from 93 to 128 and it involved adding a third bus to transport the extra pupils. During the past year, salary reductions also helped to lower the cost.

Based on an average enrollment of 885, an increase in the elementary and Junior High Schools of thirty-eight, the cost per pupil was \$126.83, while based on average attendance of 816, twenty-six higher than the previous year, the cost per pupil was \$141.78. In the previous year the cost per pupil based on enrollment was \$125.28 and based on attendance, \$134.32.

The current figure on instruction, highest division of cost was \$52,779.17 compared to \$58,308.26 the year previous. This is due to the elimination of a \$2,780.53 item for manual training and the teachers' salary division which dropped from \$45,615.50 to \$44,387.50. Next year's report will show a still larger reduction since the adjusted salaries run for a full year, commencing in September when school opens.

The other detailed costs in the instruction division follow, the 1932-33 figures: first and the 1931-32 figures second; supplies, \$1,247.66; \$2,067.65; text books, \$1,041.98, \$1,449.90 and book books for pupils and teachers' reference \$12.78 compared to \$100.02.

### OPERATION COST LOWER.

A marked drop is reflected in the cost of operating the school buildings. The 1932-33 cost was \$7,495.20 compared to \$10,078.23, caused principally by the elimination of a janitor for Flermer Annex and salary cuts, this year's cost in janitors' salaries being \$4,150 compared to \$5,250. Other detail operating costs: fuel, \$1,207.48; \$1,749.02; light, water and power, \$1,613.89; \$2,174.88; salaries and emolument supplies, \$332.53; \$779.47.

The item of telephone service was reduced almost half, dropping from \$490.36 to \$291.55. Two years ago, the telephone cost was \$368.02.

The supervisory division, which comes under the instruction division, shows a reduced cost from \$6,293.76 to \$6,089.24. Elimination of paying expenses for the supervising principal, an item last year of \$205.68, is responsible for lower figures here. The supervisor's salary, \$4,700, and that of his clerk, \$1,320, remain the same, not being affected by the salary reductions, announced this past year. Office expenses were about the same \$63.09 compared to \$69.24 the previous year. Maintenance costs dropped considerably, being one of the largest reductions. The 1932-33 cost was \$1,519.81 compared to \$3,168.87. Last year, new toilets were installed in the James Caldwell School at a cost of \$5,536.34 and furniture was purchased for the Flermer Annex as well as manual training equipment needed every year. This year, these items were not needed and as a result, a large saving was effected.

The cost of co-ordinate activities, which include medical inspector, nurse and dentist was slightly lower, \$8,827.19 compared to \$11,318.94. Salaries of the medical inspector \$750 and that of the school nurse, who is also attendance officer, \$2,100, remain the same, but that of the den-

## Larger Quarters Occupied by L & S

### Chevrolet Dealers Celebrate Anniversary by Moving

The L. & S. Chevrolet Co., of which E. Arthur Lynch is president, celebrated its first anniversary in Union by moving into larger and more centrally located quarters. The move is made necessary by an increasing volume of business.

New located in their new location at Vauxhall road and Stuyvesant avenue, these Chevrolet dealers for Union, Springfield and Kenilworth, are equipped with every facility to render complete automobile services.

Under the guidance of Mr. Lynch the L. & S. Firm has won for itself an enviable reputation among the citizens of Union and vicinity. Their slogan, "Our reputation is your protection," is no mere empty phrase, but has real meaning to all those who have had dealings with the firm.

Considerable work has had to be done on the interior of the spacious garage into which L. & S. is now housed. The old location was at 1755 Morris avenue, opposite the Suburban Golf Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Scott of 8 Short Hills avenue, Millburn, are spending a week in Maryland. Mr. Scott is the Springfield-Millburn reporter for the Newark Evening News.

### OUR LIBRARY

Monday, 7:30 to 9:30 P. M.  
Wednesday, 2:30 to 5 P. M.  
Friday, 7:30 to 9:30 P. M.

### OPEN

Temperature of the air has a great influence on our reading desires and needs. Hugh Walpole is a great writer, of stories extraordinary—one of the most remarkable being "Portrait of a Man With Red Hair." You will forget yourself completely once you start this fantasy. One shouldn't gamble on the finish by the way the book begins.

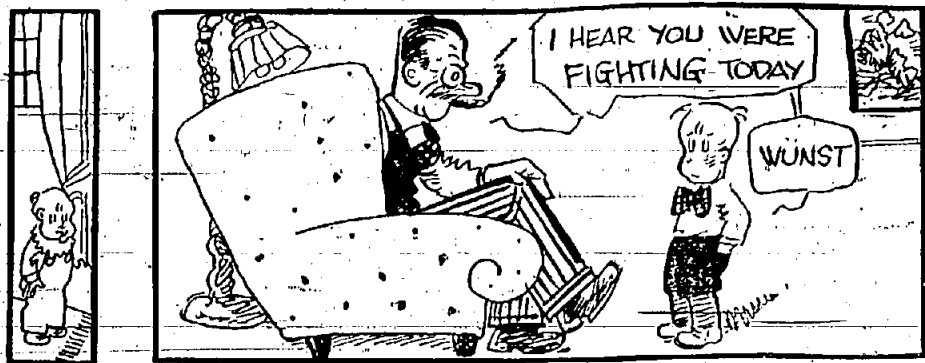
One of our recent donations is "Insects and Their Control," by Andrew Wilson of Springfield. As an authority on that subject, Mr. Wilson has made a material addition to our reference shelf. This work gives positive information and is readily understood language.

The latest pay sheet addition is "Hilltop Clear," by Emille Loring. This makes pleasant reading for the reason when one does not wish for heavy diet. So many times we leave Flermer Annex and salary cuts, this year's cost in janitors' salaries being \$4,150 compared to \$5,250. Other detail operating costs: fuel, \$1,207.48; \$1,749.02; light, water and power, \$1,613.89; \$2,174.88; salaries and emolument supplies, \$332.53; \$779.47.

We are fortunate in securing a loan of a volume of pictures and description of the Columbian Exposition of 1893. This is a graphic record of what was considered a wonderful forty years ago. To compare these scenes and exhibits with even our daily life, impresses on the mind how fast we are living. This book cannot be taken from the library as it is only a loan, but it is there for whoever may care to sit here and examine it.—F. P. L.



SUCH IS LIFE—Boys, Boys!



By Charles Sughroe

NEW DESTROYERS TO BE NAMED AFTER AMERICAN NAVAL HEROES

Seek Titles Before Starting on Building Work.

Washington.—Although the Navy department has not started work on its \$238,000,000 grant from the public works administration, the names of the contemplated warships are being considered by high ranking navy officials.

The two aircraft carriers in the projected construction program will probably be called the Yorktown and Valley Forge, in line with the revolutionary landmark names now borne by the Lexington and Saratoga.

The four destroyers called for in the program will probably be named after American naval heroes, also in line with past custom. They will be called the Dewey, Farragut, Porter and Mahan. These destroyers will be of the 1,850-ton type as distinguished from the eight 1,500-ton type now under construction on funds apart from the public works program.

Favors Landmark Names.

Rear Admiral Frank B. Upham, new commander of the United States Asiatic fleet and until recently the chief of the bureau of navigation, has been one of the high ranking naval officers recommending the continu-

ance of naming the American aircraft carriers after famous colonial landmarks. It is believed Secretary of the Navy Swanson is favorable toward the continuance of this custom.

If the four destroyers are to be given the names proposed, it will be necessary for the navy to rename two destroyers now under construction which are tentatively bearing the names of Dewey and Farragut. The Dewey is being constructed at a private shipyard at Bath, Maine, and the Farragut is being built by Bethlehem at the Fall River (Mass.) yard. Names for the four new light cruisers, four submarines and two gunboats are also being considered.

Secretary Swanson, in discussing the proposed \$77,000,000 modernization program for ships in the line, said the battleships California, New York, Texas, Washington, Colorado, Maryland and Tennessee will be further modernized, principally by gun elevation, in order to give them a greater firing range.

New Equipment Included.

It is pointed out other modernization features will include the installation of new machinery and new boilers, if necessary, "blisters" to resist torpedo attacks, additional deck armor to resist air attacks, new fire control systems and improved anti-aircraft batteries. Cruisers, as well as battleships, will come in for this "face-lifting" program.

With President Roosevelt backing this projected program, it is believed the navy will succeed in obtaining from the public works funds the additional money for which it is asking. Including the \$77,000,000 modernization program, which brings the total asked to \$315,000,000, Secretary Swanson is seeking \$37,000,000 for shore station construction under the newly formulated naval policy calling for "two home bases on each coast" and \$25,000,000 for naval aircraft construction.

The department has already been allowed \$270,000,000 cash withdrawal from this year's appropriation of \$300,000,000.

Blind Man Puts \$5,000 Insurance on Dog Guide

Buffalo, N. Y.—Bella a twenty-nine-month-old police dog, received a \$5,000 insurance policy as her birthday gift. The policy covers liability and property damage and insures Bella against biting people.

Eddie Goohe, blind worker at the Buffalo Association for the Blind, owns Bella and feared that the dog, which guides him all over the city, might take a notion to bite some one. Hence the policy.

Trap 50 Tons of Star Fish

Woods Hole, Mass.—Workers from the Massachusetts state department of fisheries in one day scooped up 50 tons of star fish from scallop beds in Buzzards bay. Depredation of star fish has caused tremendous loss to the scallop industry.



Wins British Title

Donsmore Shute, young golf pro of Philadelphia, who won the British open championship in a play-off with Craig Wood of Deal, N. J.

An Open Mind

By LEONARD A. BARRETT



Should a (the) tested idea be questioned? Some students of life's problems emphatically answer, no. They affirm that truth does not change. It is therefore static. Statements which express convictions made from discoveries in the past are to be accepted as true today. A bigoted philosophy goes even further and demands that authority for one's acceptance of any statement of truth can only be found in the experience of the past—that there is nothing new under the sun.

Does it not seem strange that no real scientist makes such a statement? He would not be permitted to retain a claim—any accredited college if he made so audacious a claim in behalf of his specialty. When we close the door to truth we sacrifice the intellectual respect of our associates. Truth is never static. It is always dynamic. The science of the past is not the science of today, and the science of today will not be the science of a half-century hence. Not so very long ago the atom was considered the smallest particle of matter. Today no scientist believes it. The atom has been split up into electrons. Science cannot afford to affirm that because an eminent scholar makes a statement it is therefore the final ver-

New Head of W. C. T. U.



Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith of Des Moines, Iowa, was elected national president of the Woman's Christian Temperance union at its convention in Milwaukee.

of truth. The door to knowledge must always be open if truth is to become dynamic. Shut that door and it at once becomes static. New truth, revealed through the findings of scientific investigation, has done much for the advancement of civilization. We need only refer to the remedies now applied for many of the diseases which in former years were dreaded as sure forerunners of death. Many of the comforts of our modern life have been made possible because some minds refused to be satisfied with the limitations of the past, and discovered for themselves new secrets in nature. The application of electricity to labor and time-saving devices fully attests the value of recent investigations.

No person need be afraid of truth. The world is too hungry for reality to permit anyone to stultify the spirit of research. This hunger cannot be satisfied by any attempt to substitute feelings for thoughts, or passing values for facts. Perhaps we have only begun to touch the fringe of a great scientific world. What about the future? No one knows. Truth, however, need give us no cause for fear—let it ever lead us on.

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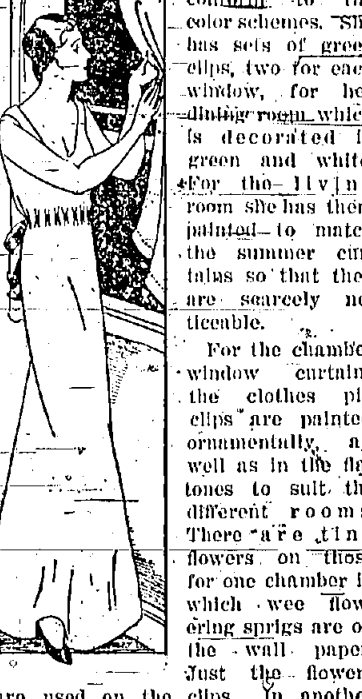
Scotchman's Patience Rewarded After 6 Years

Thomaston, Conn.—Donald MacDonaid, who is Scotch, waited six years to collect on a bad check, but in the end his patience was rewarded. MacDonaid, cashed a check for a stranger in 1927. It bounced back. Recently he saw the man drive into town, parked his car, and got out. When the man returned the car had been attached. He settled for the twenty-dollar six-year-old check.

The Household

By LYDIA LE BARON WALKER

Clothes pins can do more than fasten laundry to a clothes line. They can be put to many uses. One novel use may prove interesting to readers, as it is to clip curtains. Now that summer is here and windows are open for breezes to blow into rooms, these novelty clips will be found very useful. One woman suggests sets for the room in which they are to be used.



These making them conform to the color schemes. She has sets of green clips, two for each window, for her dining room, which is decorated in green and white. For the living room she has them painted to match the summer curtains so that they are scarcely noticeable.

For the chamber window curtains the clothes pin clips are painted ornamentally, as well as in the flat tones to suit the different rooms. There are tiny flowers on those for one chamber in which we are weaving spirals are on the wall paper. Just the flowers are used on the clips. In another room the flowers are of another hue to suit the wall paper there. The clips have proven so handy for her that she has sets now for every room.

The clothes pins are not, of course, the ordinary sort but the ones with wire springs making them work like clips. They are inconspicuous, and yet, when noticed they are immediately recognized as clever and ornamental devices.

Another good use for these large clips is for skirt hangers. Now that separate skirts are popular with sport blouses, skirt hangers are in demand. They can cost almost nothing and be dainty accessories if painted as described. Make two alike and tie them together with a length of narrow ribbon or fancy cord, so that they will be about six inches apart. Use the ribbon or cord to hang them up by. Two clips are needed for one skirt. Fold the skirt band and put one near each end.

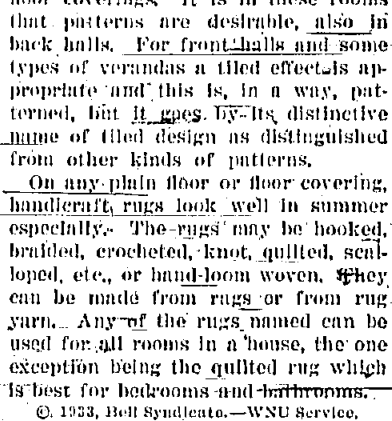
Treatment of Floors.

For summer homes and cottages there are no nicer floor coverings than home-made rugs. If the floor is in good condition it can be varnished or painted, whichever treatment lends itself best to the particular floor. If it requires a foundation covering, a modern flash is heavy waterproof oil-cloth. Choose a plain color, or one in wood effect, and it makes an excellent background for scatter rugs.

Still another desirable floor covering for summer time is straw matting. It comes in the form of a mat of warm climates where coolness is appreciated. Straw matting is a delightful summer-time carpeting and it sets off to advantage the rugs placed on it.

For living rooms, dining rooms and chambers avoid patterned olefinths, or the heavy grades, which come under various trade names, and which

Vogue for Dots



A sheer expression of the vogue for dots. Eol gray dotted sheer, relieved with white stitched handkerchief linen.



A sheer expression of the vogue for dots. Eol gray dotted sheer, relieved with white stitched handkerchief linen.

Captain's Chair Sprouts and Then Bears Leaves

Indianapolis.—A chair made of unfinished wood which sits in Police Capt. Ed Holm's yard here sprouted and bore leaves during recent heavy rains.

It is believed the abundance of moisture fertilized the wood. The sprouts are about three inches long.

Old Pals Play Role in a Tragic Finale

Moundsville, W. Va.—Two men, one a judge and the other a banker, were the principal actors in a drama in Marshall county Circuit court. Old friends, they had helped, and watched Moundsville grow for many years.

The banker, Carl H. Hunter, former state senator, pleaded guilty to an indictment charging embezzlement of \$3,340 from the closed Mount City bank. His voice was low, seemingly audible.

The judge, James P. Shipman, recalled their long friendship. In a whisper, he said: "Twenty years."

Now He Can Talk of His Operation



Major, the large three-year-old German shepherd dog which is the personal pet of Mrs. Roosevelt, can now talk about "my operation" with the best of them. Dr. Mason Wenden, surgeon, at the Washington Animal hospital, is shown dressing the wound following the operation performed on Major for the removal of three large cysts.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By REV. P. H. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute (Chicago), © 1923, Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for August 6

RUTH

LESSON TEXT—Ruth 1:6-19. GOLDEN TEXT—Beloved, let us love one another: for love is of God; and every one that loveth is born of God, and knoweth God. 1 John 4:7.

PRIMARY TOPIC—God's Gift of Friends. JENIOR TOPIC—Ruth the Loyal. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Ruth the Loyal. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Message of the Book of Ruth.

In order to grasp the material contained in this subject there must be swept into view the whole book of Ruth. The lesson committee recognized this and assigned the book as the lesson text. However, for convenience the lesson text which is to be printed has been confined to the first chapter, verses 6-19.

Ruth's Connection With the Jewish Nation (17:5).

1. The sojourn in Moab (vv. 1-3). On account of famine in Bethlehem of Judah, Elimelech with Naomi, his wife, and their two sons sojourned in the land of Moab. During this sojourn, Elimelech died, leaving Naomi, the widow, to care for two fatherless sons.

2. The marriage of the two sons (v. 4). During the sojourn the two sons fell in love with and married Moabitish women named Orpah and Ruth. For God's chosen people even to sojourn in the world exposes them to the likelihood of intermarriage of the members of the family with the people of the world.

3. The death of the sons (v. 5). In a brief time, three widows were left in the one family relation. This family went to Moab to escape trouble, only to have their troubles greatly increased. When God's people go into the world to escape difficulties they are sure to suffer in consequence.

Naomi's Return to the Land of Judah (vv. 6-14).

Because of the chastisement that was sent upon Naomi, she resolved to return to her country. The purpose of God's chastisement is to cause his children to return unto him.

When the time came for Naomi to go, Ruth and Orpah accompanied her for a distance. This she permitted, but determined to place before them frankly the difficulties that would confront them. Having laid the matters before them, she urged them to turn back. As much as Naomi loved her daughters-in-law, she would not have them go with her without knowing fully what their decision meant.

Ruth's Noble Choice (vv. 10-18).

This choice on her part meant: 1. No chance to marry again. In that day to be unmarried was the greatest disgrace. Furthermore, it was against God's law for the Jews to marry outside of their own people.

2. She must renounce her gods. Idolatrous worship could not be carried on in the land where God's people dwell. This was delicately touched upon by Naomi when Orpah went back (v. 15). Orpah went back when it was plain that there was no chance to marry again. At this time Naomi put an additional test upon Ruth, that of giving up her religion. Ruth was equal to the occasion. Her mind was fully made up. Her very expressions have come down to us in words which the poetry has cultivated, and so pathos has associated, and which have gone through centuries with the music that will not let them be forgotten. She was determined to share Naomi's journey, her home, her God, her lot in life and her grave in death, whatever that would mean.

It meant that she would renounce her heathen gods, and worship Jehovah.

Bliss Which Attended Ruth's Choice (chaps. 2-4).

1. She found the true God (4:10). Instead of her heathen gods who were unable to help her, she now had a living God—the God of Israel.

2. She found human friends (chap. 2). As she went to glean she was led to the field of Boaz, a man of wealth and grace. The servants treated her with consideration. Even Boaz gave instructions for special consideration to be given her.

3. A good husband and a happy home (chaps. 3, 4). She not only secured a husband, but a man of God who had an abundance of this world's goods.

4. An honored place in the Israelitish nation (4:13-17). Though she had to forsake her own people, she became one of a noble people.

5. She became a link in the chain of Christ's ancestry (4:18-22, cf. Matt. 1:5). The one who fully decides for Christ and gives up all for him shall receive a hundredfold in this life, and in the world to come eternal life.

The Holy Spirit

There is only one inlet of power in the life; just one inlet—the Holy Spirit. He is power. To yield to his mastery, to cultivate his friendship, to give him full swing—that will result in what is called power. One inlet of power—the Holy Spirit in control.

Facing Wrong Way

The man who becomes a Christian because he confirms the faith of his fathers may be on the right way, but he is not facing in the right direction.

Successful Baking

To turn out good cakes, light biscuits, tender spongy cakes, time after time, is not a matter of chance, but the simple and important matter of following directions, of using good ingredients, and baking carefully.

To measure baking soda heap the spoon and then level off with the straight edge of a knife, or level off against the stiff edge of the opening in the top of the box. Be sure to use just the amount of soda indicated in the recipe.

In baking soda recipes all measurements are level. These recipes have been tested carefully and, for the best results, directions should be followed accurately.

When recipes call for sifted flour, sift flour once before measuring, because all flour packs on standing. A cake flour or a pastry flour is recommended for cakes because its finer gluten assures a more tender crumb; but for the other recipes, ordinary flour will give the results.

When substituting sweet milk and an acid for sour milk, replace part of the sweet milk, for each 1/2 teaspoon of soda, by one of the following acid liquids:

- 1 1/2 tablespoons lemon juice—1/2 tablespoon vinegar—1 cup grapefruit juice—3/4 cup orange juice. These acid liquids will cause the milk to curdle and the baked product will resemble that made from naturally soured milk. 1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar and 1/2 teaspoon soda will leaven 2 cups flour. Sift them with the flour three times to insure even distribution.

Quiet Thought

Let us take an inventory of our beliefs. Let us not dwell upon how much money we have, nor how much success we have, but upon what our store is of hope and enthusiasm. Anon.

Cuticura Talcum For Every Member of the Family

It soothes and cools Father's face and removes the after-shaving shine, comforts baby's tender skin and prevents chafing and irritation, and gives the finishing touch to Mother's toilet.

Price 25c Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corporation, Malden, Mass.

Advertisement for Atlantic City, featuring various hotels and services like the Hotel Marlborough-Blenheim and Hotel Hamilton.

Advertisement for Glenn's Sulphur Soap, highlighting its benefits for soft, clear skin.

Advertisement for Parker's Hair Balm, describing its use for hair care.

Advertisement for Goodbye Ants Peterman's Ant Food, a product for getting rid of ants.

ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lane Bode

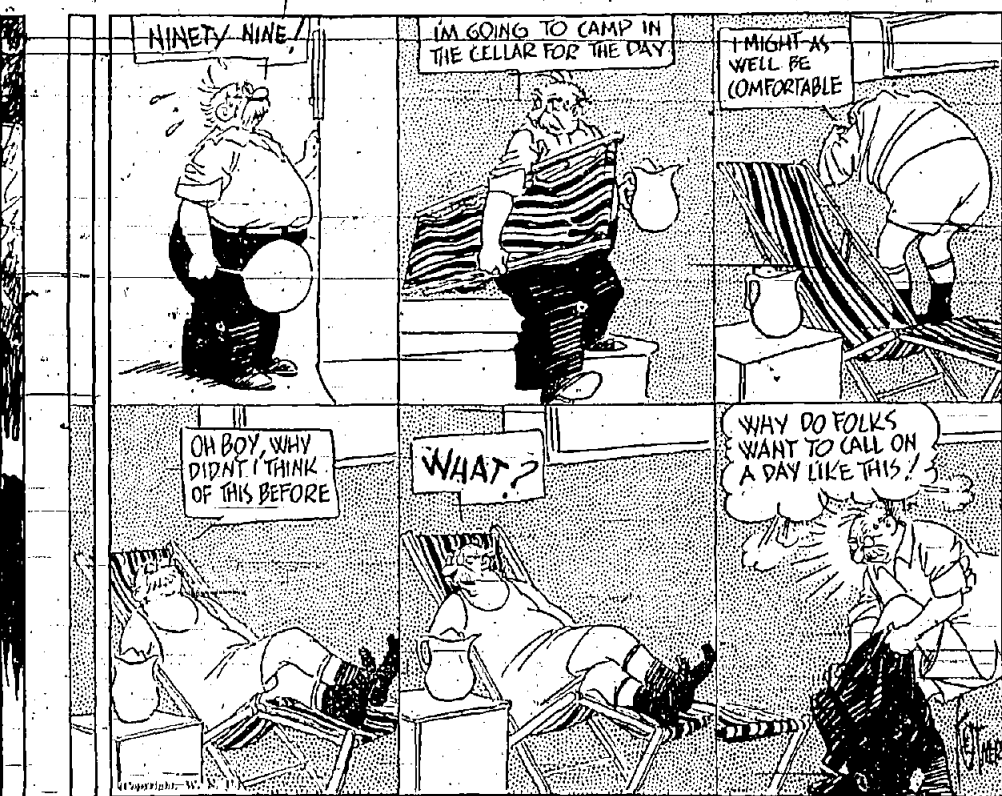
Advertisement for Copper World, featuring illustrations of a horse, a pilot, and a cabbage, with text about copper production and aviation.



Along the Concrete



Our Pet Peeve



Current Wit and Humor

INNOCENCE

The enthusiastic angler was relating a fishing story to some of his neighbors. "Yes," he said proudly. "I caught the biggest fish of my career last night. It was a bass, and what a whopper, too. Do you know, fellows, believe it or believe it not, that fish weighed about seven pounds. Some fish, what?" His son, who had remained interested throughout the story, now spoke up. "Yes, and do you know, daddy was so kind, he gave it to my little kitten," he said.

Dust and All

Kumme—Is your wife snoring? Backs—Very—when she sees any loose tobacco under my writing table she sweeps it up carefully in a dustpan and puts it back in the tobacco jar.—Brooklyn Daily Eagle.

He Should Talk

"Sorry, but I can't pay my losses." "You're a fraud, sir, to play without money—how am I going to pay for my drinks?"—Berlin Berliner Illustrierte.

It's the Rule!

Chief—Smoking in the office? Clerk—It is a pencil, not a cigar, sir. Chief—Pencil or not, no smoking in the office.—Venice Gazzettino Illustrato.

Important Point

Father—Who was that young man I saw you kissing in the drawing room last night? Daughter—What time was that, Dad?—Eisen Wochenschau.

Even Exchange

Mother (to six-year-old smoking clerk)—Harold, what on earth—Harold—That's all right, mother; father is playing with my train.

Holding Out

"Does your new boy friend know your age?" "Well, part of it."—Smith's Weekly.

ALL SETTLED

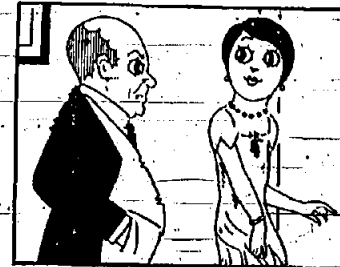
The young man who had been calling so frequently on Helen came at last to see her father. Finally the father made this announcement: "It's a mere formality, I know, but we thought it would be pleasing to you if it were observed in the usual way."

Helen's father stiffened. "And may I inquire," he asked, "who suggested that asking my consent to Helen's marriage was a mere formality?"

"Yes," replied the young man. "It was Helen's mother."—London Tit-Bits.

Something in Common "Darling, I could not afford that antique jewelry for you, but I bought you a car." "That is sweet of you, but it is not the same thing." "Well, it is old, anyway."

WHY, OF COURSE!



Dad—I don't see why you have accounts in so many stores. Daughter—Because, you see, dad, it makes the bills so much smaller.

All Exploited

"We get salt from the sea!" "Add pepper, dad?" "Certainly!" "And oil?" "No, we get oil from sardine tins."—Florence Il 420.

Bad News Keeps

Client—Have you told the gentleman that I am mistaken? That I play five instruments? Matrimonial Agent—No, I am breaking it gently to him.—Munich Fliegende Blaetter.

Chapter and Verse

"My wife has the worst memory I ever heard of." "Forget-a-everything, eh?" "No; remember-a-everything."—El Paso World News.

Writer

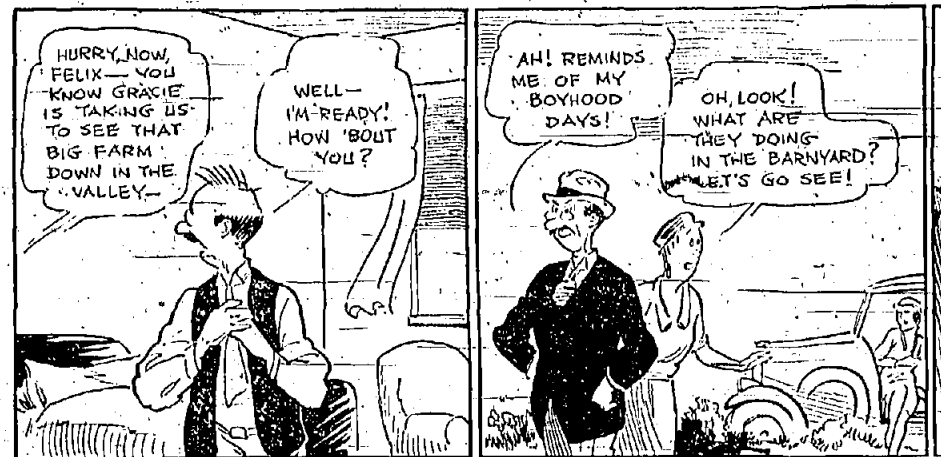
"You say you earn money with the pen?" "Yes, I write my uncle every week for a check."

CROSSWORD "TEASER"

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11									
14	15	16			17	18	19		22
20						21			
23	24	25	26	27			28		
	29				30				
31	32	33	34	35	36		37	38	
39							40		
41			42	43	44	45	46	47	
	48				49		50		56
51	52	53	54	55	56				
57	58						59	60	
	61			62		63	64		
65				66				67	
69							70		

- Horizontal:
- 1—A large bird
  - 6—Used for smoking
  - 11—Not many
  - 12—Lubricated
  - 13—Used in boating
  - 14—Winner
  - 17—Part of the area of a circle
  - 20—Used to measure gas
  - 21—Circle
  - 23—One of the articles
  - 24—Dejected
  - 25—An exclamation
  - 29—A wrigley inhabitant of the sea
  - 30—Devoured
  - 31—Recent
  - 34—Instrument used by doctors
  - 37—Fear
  - 38—A titled personage
  - 42—Part of a ship
  - 43—Maker
  - 44—A South American snake
  - 48—Exalted
  - 51—Thus
  - 53—A tool
  - 57—A tree
  - 61—A foreign ruler
  - 65—A small, sharp bit of metal
  - 66—A popular modern invention
  - 67—The sowed edge of clothing
  - 70—One who examines ore
  - 76—Put together
- Vertical:
- 1—A preposition
  - 3—A numeral
  - 4—To tease
  - 5—To make a noise like a dove
  - 6—One who employs
  - 7—A poem
  - 8—Common name of a fur-bearing animal
  - 9—The load of a ship
  - 10—Otherwise
  - 15—To grant
  - 16—Large woolly plants
  - 18—Island near Greece
  - 19—Movement of the ocean
  - 22—Power of attraction
  - 23—Knewest
  - 26—Man's name
  - 27—Bund down
  - 28—Organ of the body
  - 32—Distorted
  - 33—Regret
  - 36—Used in sailing
  - 37—Part of a circle
  - 38—To court
  - 42—A traveling star
  - 43—To knock
  - 44—A playing card
  - 46—To be in debt
  - 48—A line of mountains
  - 49—Mouth of a bird
  - 50—To stupefy
  - 52—Found in a desert
  - 54—Pertaining to the moon
  - 55—Harmony
  - 56—Stature from a tree
  - 58—Simple jokes
  - 60—Reverberation
  - 61—Also
  - 68—Myself

THE FEATHERHEADS



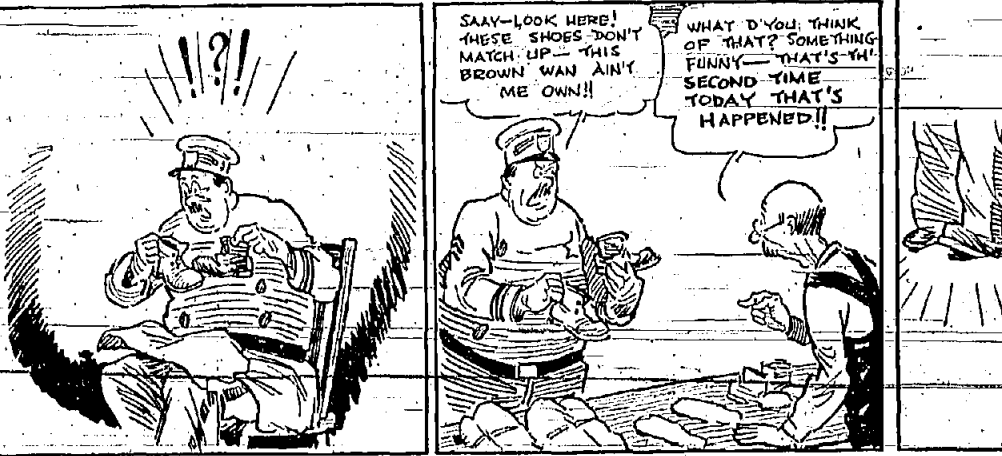
Dental Dates



FINNEY OF THE FORCE



Two Kicks



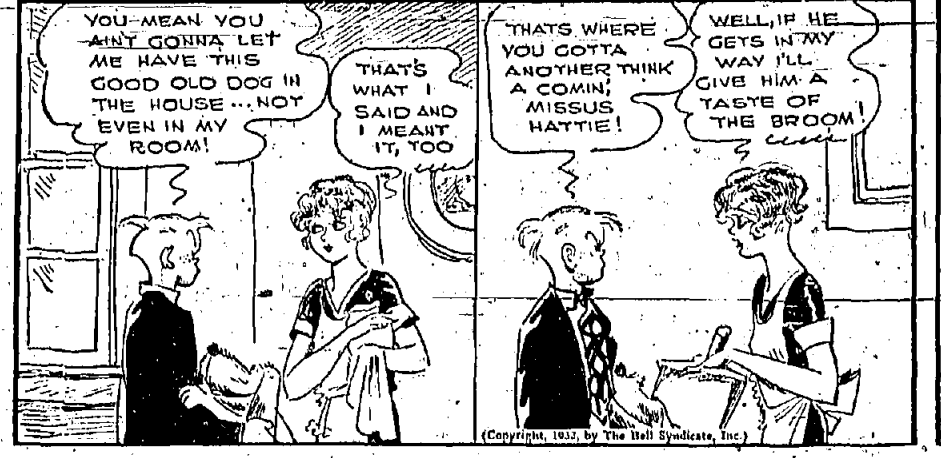
SMATTER POP—Very Similar!



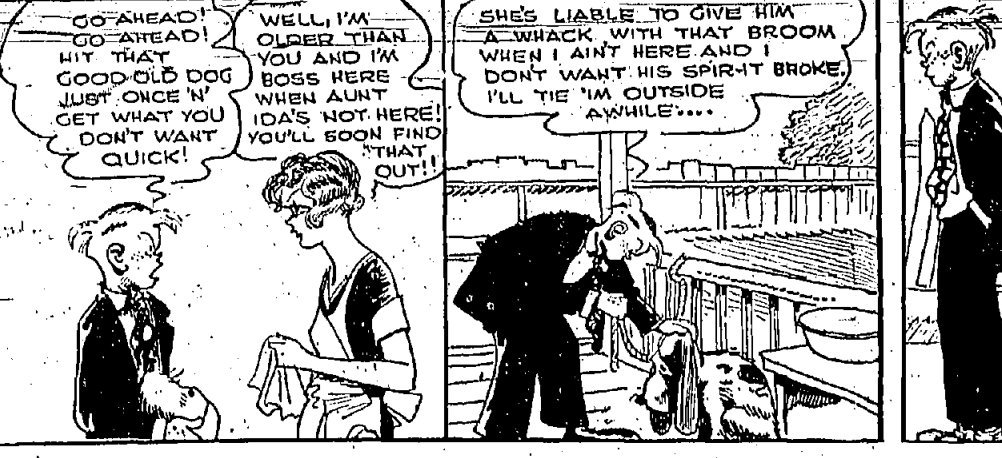
By C. M. PAYNE



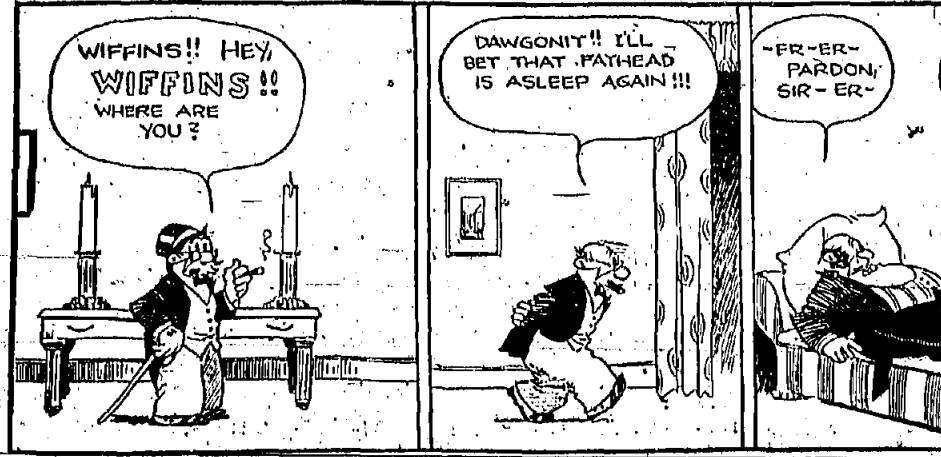
BOBBY THATCHER—A Matter Of Authority



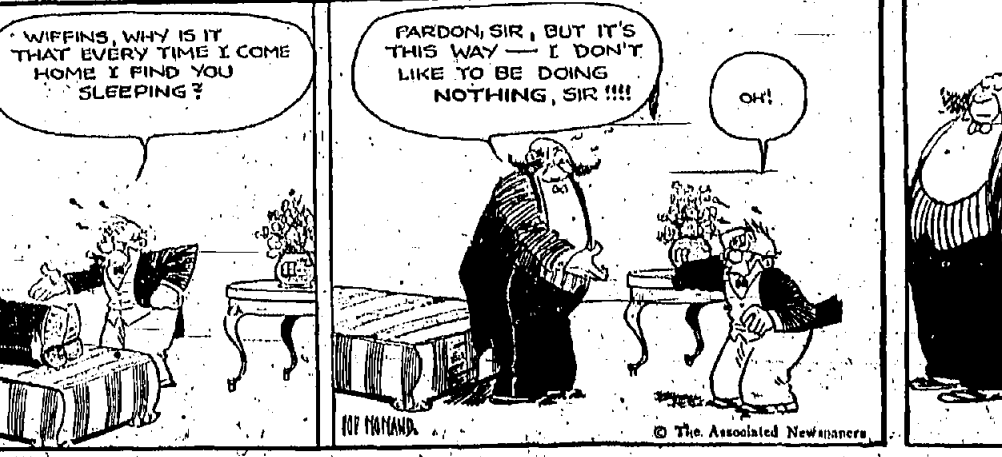
By GEORGE STORM



"KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES"



Conscientious Wiffins!!





Springfield Sun

"Let There Be Light"

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Communications on any subject of local interest are welcome. They must be signed as evidence of good faith. Unsigned letters will not be published. The SUN reserves the right to print only those articles which it feels are worthy of publication.

Thursday, August 3, 1933

Let's Look at the Figures

FOR a good many months we've been talking about recovery. At first, that talk principally represented optimism. Then some actual signs of recovery began to appear. The indexes took on a more cheerful tone. Now there's no longer any question about it. Recovery is here.

Here are some reports, mostly based on Department of Commerce findings: COMMODITY PRICES—There has been a continued upward movement. EMPLOYMENT—Improvement marked and widespread. During June more than 500,000 persons found work in manufacturing and sixteen non-manufacturing industries.

FINANCE—Until very recently stock prices moved constantly up. The recession that followed is of no particular importance; it is principally the result of profit taking in a speculator's market.

CONSTRUCTION—In the first half of June contracts represented the highest activity since fall. Most pronounced gain was in non-residential construction.

TRANSPORTATION—Railroad carloadings are much better than last year at this time, and improvement has been sustained.

AUTOMOBILES—It is customary for a seasonal decline to appear in June. This year there was an increase instead.

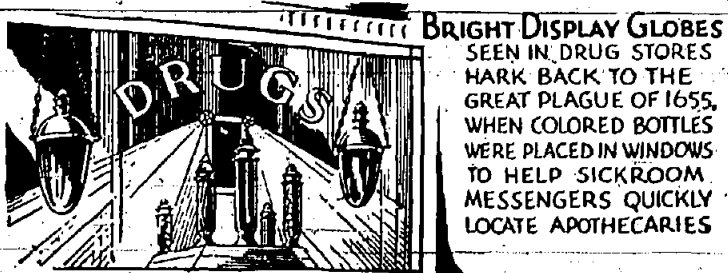
CHEMICAL INDUSTRIES—Customarily experience a seasonal drop in June; this year the drop has not occurred, and prices have risen.

FOODSTUFFS—Activity greater. Payrolls in all groups, with the exception of flour milling, higher.

SPRINGFIELD—Population—1928 4,000 (est.) 1930. 4,483. Assessed valuations—1928, \$5,488,512. Tax rate, 1933, \$1.05. Incorporated 1877, settled early in 1700's.

The Main Tenet of Safety SAFETY, on the highways is principally an attitude of mind. Better cars and roads won't attain it. Indeed, they tend toward the opposite result. It has long been the experience that when a stretch of poor road is converted into a broad, straight, smooth highway the number of accidents increase—because motorists overestimate the safety fac-

HEALTH ODDITIES by DR. O. J. Waring RESEARCH DIRECTOR, A. D. S. FELLOWSHIP



LADIES WEARING AMULETS FOR DECORATION, FOLLOW IN FOOTSTEPS OF THEIR SISTERS OF OLDEN DAYS, WHO WORE TALISMEN AS CHARMS AGAINST EVIL AND ILL HEALTH

HEMOPHILIA (Ready Bleeding), A DISEASE WHICH NEVER ATTACKS WOMEN, IS PASSED ON TO SONS ONLY BY THE MOTHER.

© 1933, American Druggists Syndicate, New York, N. Y.

MATTER of OPINION

It is admitted that the National Recovery Act can be effective only if it is wholeheartedly supported by those business people who are conducting small concerns. Let it be said that the average small business man has been carrying on against tremendous odds. He has been stoically reducing his personal expenses to meet the weekly payroll. It was our privilege to listen in on an agitated telephone conversation between husband and wife regarding the apparent loss of a five dollar bill, which was

had been drawing for several Saturdays, although their five employees the limit of cash which two partners regularly received wages aggregating \$135 a week. The bill was found where it had been dropped on the floor, and with it the wife thankfully proceeded to purchase her week's supply of food. These partners work just as hard as their employees do, and in addition are under the constant strain of trying to find jobs to keep the employees at work, and after the jobs are finished, trying to collect a part of the amount due. So strong has been the tendency to hang on to money, that even those who have it are slow to pay.

When, with the cooperation of the banks, the reliable business man can again get the short time loans which his business warrants, a great change for the better may be looked for. Bankers will naturally be wary of "frozen" loans, for which attitude they cannot be blamed. They have pledged their assistance to the president's program and will undoubtedly keep their promise in every way compatible with sound banking.

Tropical weather in our temperate zone has resulted in many deaths from heat. Those who live in torrid climates, have sanely adjusted their

mode of living by making it an inviolate custom to avoid any and all exertion during the hottest part of the day. There is a discontinuance of all business while the populace takes its noon-hour siesta. This is of course not possible or advisable in the North, but there would be fewer deaths from heat, if, during such protracted spells as we are now enduring, we used some common sense about the exertions we impose on body and mind.

It is painful to see how the trees shrubs and flowers are suffering from the drought. A good rain would quickly perk them up, but now the leaves on branches droop—and sag, showing so plainly their great thirst.

Half of the school vacation has slipped away; the katydids have set the time of the first frost in Warren County; coal bills loom in the not too distant future. There's a thought to cool off.

SHERIFF SALE IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY Between Millburn Building and Loan Association, complainant, and Guilford Carmel, et al., defendants. For sale of mortgaged premises. By virtue of the above-stated writ of fieri facias to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in the District Court Room, in the Court House in the City of Elizabeth, N. J., on WEDNESDAY, THE 30TH DAY OF AUGUST, A. D. 1933, at one o'clock Standard (two o'clock Daylight Saving) Time, in the afternoon of said day, All the following tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jer-

The SUN is on sale at the following places: Shaek's, Morris and Mountain avenues; Buckalew's, 247 Morris avenue; Malinco, 234 Morris avenue; Morris Soda Shop, 161 Morris avenue, and at 19 Morris avenue.

This is your home newspaper. Help make it more interesting. We welcome constructive criticisms.

Send in your personal notes.

What the SUN Advocates

Believing that the following improvements are vital necessities to nourish Springfield's betterment and substantial progress, the SUN advocates:

- 1. A high school.
2. Removal of dilapidated buildings which are "eyesores."
3. Sidewalks wherever needed.
4. Encouraging clean factories, to increase the taxables.
5. An active Board of Trade to stimulate "Buying in Springfield."
6. Postal-carrier delivery.
7. Reduced bus fare within town limits and to Millburn R. R. station.
8. Full time position for the township clerk's office.
9. Set of Building Zones, before township is developed.
10. A county park.

They lose the sense of caution that a poor road naturally creates—and the death and injury rate booms. The same thing is true of automobiles. The manufacturers give us cars with better brakes, surer steering, more perfectly balanced bodies—and we abuse them to the point where the automobile accident rate breaks all records.

The "safety attitude" isn't a particularly difficult one to develop, it is simply to drive as we'd like the car approaching us to drive. Don't cut corners, nor pass on curves or hills, nor drive on the wrong side of the road, nor fight for the right-of-way, nor drive so fast you cannot stop in the assured clear distance ahead. Almost every accident, minor or severe, occurs because someone violates these simple rules.

PAPER—Sharing in the general industrial gain. In June, for the first time since February, 1930, shipments of newspaper exceeded those of the corresponding month of the preceding year.

WOOL—Rising prices accompany increased output. Prospective wool clip is affected by bad weather in Australia and Western United States.

SILK—Deliveries increasing since first of the year, now close to normal.

SILVER—Recently touched 38 1/2 cents, highest price since May, 1930.

One of the most important factors in the present trend, is the way seasonal influences are being overridden. A hundred industries are showing improvement at a time when a summer decline almost invariably occurs.

Another excellent sign is the continued decline in the number of business failures—a field in which some of the blackest marks of depression have been registered the past few years.

There have been few more swarming predictions made than when President Roosevelt appointed me to be his tax advisor. I have proposed designed to bring all industries into wage-sharing and work-sharing circles. It represents an effort to avoid great increases in production and price levels without proportionate gains in wages, employment, purchasing power. The Administration has been frankly worried for fear that it will occur again.

Progress is being made with the trade codes. Some of the importance which have recently been filed, include:

Steel—40-hour week, minimum pay ranging from \$10 in South to \$16 in North. Electric Goods—36-hour week at \$12.60 up.

Wool Textiles—40-hour week, with wages ranging from \$13 up. Lumber—40 to 48-hour week, depending on branch of industry. Minimum wage from \$10.80 to \$18.

Oil—40 hours; \$16 per week in the South, \$18.80 in the North.

Dangers To Be Avoided

WRITING in his magazine, The New Outlook, on certain phases of the new Industrial Control Bill, Alfred E. Smith states that he has always advocated governmental supervision of business when public interest demanded it, but that he would be unfavorable to a permanent policy which would tend to make us all civil servants of government.

COFFEE SALE. Special for One Week! Eight O'clock, Red Circle, Bokar, Quaker Maid Quality Foods, RAJAH—Velvet-Smooth Salad Dressing, Sandwich Spread, Mustard, Preserves, Condensed Milk, White House Milk.

Our Fine Grandmother's Special Bread Sale... Ending Saturday! SLICED WHEAT BREAD STANDARD 20 OZ. LOAF 7c

Exceptional Values in Famous Foods. Puffed Rice, Puffed Wheat, Cheese, Tomatoes, Sun-Rayed Tomato Juice, Mazola Oil, Scot-Tissue, Calo Dog Food, Pure Grape Juice, Coca Cola, Yukon Club.

Buy Now... Prices Going Up! HECKER'S GOLD MEDAL, SUNNIFIELD'S, CERESOTA FLOUR, SUNNIFIELD—ALL PURPOSE FLOUR.

Week-End Specials in Quality Meats. SMOKED HAMS, Fancy Long Island Ducklings, Boneless Chuck Pot Roast, Fresh Chopped Beef, Fresh Cod Fish Steaks, Legs of Spring Lamb, Fancy Bologna.



# Virtual Tie in Softball League With 3 Weeks To Go

## AT THE STRAND

### Indians and Independents Bunched For First Place

#### Letter, in Game Tonight with Phantoms, Should Win and Create Deadlock

Three weeks to go in the Playground League finds two teams practically tied for first place, the Indians and the Independents, with the Republican Club and Fire Department two games behind, both having a mathematical opportunity to win the championship. Although a half-game separates the Indians and Independents, the latter have an easy game tonight against the Phantoms and are expected to win easily.

The Republicans and Firemen clashed last night at Flenor Oval and when the smoke cleared away, the Firemen were beaten, 4-2. The Firemen started with a bang, chalking up two runs in the first inning, but were held scoreless the remainder of the game.

The winners scored a run in the fourth on errors and Bob Bunnell's smashing triple with two men on in the fifth brought in the tying and winning runs. Another run was added in the eighth.

Happy Widmer scored the Firemen's runs with a double, two men away, and two mates on the bases. The winners outbit their opponents 8 to 5.

The score:

REPUBLICAN CLUB.			
R.	H.	E.	
Ganska, 3b	2	0	0
B. Bunnell, 1b	0	1	0
Donovan, lf	0	1	0
Cahn, p	1	1	0
Stiles, 2b	1	2	0
W. Parsil, ss	0	1	0
Potter, c	0	0	0
Brown, rf	0	0	0
Van-Hart, ls	0	0	0
Totals	4	8	0

FIREMEN.			
R.	H.	E.	
Hoffert, ss	1	1	0
R. Morrison, 2b	1	0	0
D. Bunnell, 1b	0	0	0
Totals	2	1	0

### Republicans Lose to Phantoms, 5-3

An unexpected surprise greeted the Republican Club in the Playground League last Wednesday when they dropped a 5-3 contest to the considered weak Phantoms.

The Phantoms outbit the Republicans, nine to seven. There was no scoring for the first four innings until the winners annexed a run in the fifth inning and added two in the seventh and eighth to lead, 5 to 0. The Republicans scored three runs in their half of the ninth but fell short to become the victims of one of the season's biggest spots.

The score:

PHANTOMS.			
R.	H.	E.	
L. Parsil, lf	0	1	0
White, cf	0	0	0
Buckelov, p	1	2	0
R. Pierson, 1s	1	1	0
Gibson, c	0	1	0
D. Pierson, 2s	0	2	0
Cargiano, 1b	1	0	0
Stewart, 3b	2	2	0
Schuss, 2b	0	0	0
Welsner, rf	0	0	0
Mayer, lf	0	0	0
Totals	5	9	0

### PLAYGROUND LEAGUE

STANDING OF TEAMS			
W.	L.	P.	C.
Diner Indians	10	3	.769
Independents	9	3	.750
Republican Club	8	5	.615
Fire Department	8	5	.615
Phantoms	3	9	.250
American Legion	0	13	.000

RESULTS:			
July 20—Fire Dept. 18, Phantoms 4.			
26—Phantoms 5, Republicans 3.			
27—Fire Dept. 4, Indians 1.			
31—Independents 1, Legion 0.			
(Forfeit).			
Aug. 1—Indians 1, Legion 0.			
(Forfeit).			
2—Republicans 4, Firemen 2.			

### Firemen Jinx Haunts Indians

The Fire Department jinx continued to haunt the Champion Diner Indians in the Playground League last Thursday and the champs lost their second game of the year to the firefighters, 5-4. Ed Ruby yielded ten hits for the winners while his mates were credited with six bunched safeties.

The lead changed at the start, the Indians having a one run lead in the first inning. The Firemen came back with a run to tie it up the next inning but the Indians again took the lead with two runs in the third inning on successive hits by Pennoyer, McClement and Charlie Morrison.

Three runs for the Firemen in their half of the fourth gave them a 4-3 lead and another run resulted in the seventh when errors and Cahn, p. made a last stand in the ninth when MacIntosh opened with a

hit, was forced out by Pennoyer and the latter scored on Morrison's safety. Sheridan, last man up, failed to deliver for a tie and the game was over.

In three games so far played between the teams, the Indians have lost the series. In the first meeting of the teams, the Indians came out on top, 5-4, but lost the next two, 4-0, and the latest defeat, 5-4.

FIREMEN.			
R.	H.	E.	
Hinze, c	0	0	0
D. Bunnell, 1b	0	1	0
R. Morrison, 2b	0	0	0
Lamb, 3b	1	0	0
Ruby, p	1	1	0
Hoffert, ls	1	0	0
Phillips, lf	2	2	0
Schramm, cf	0	0	0
H. Widmer, rs	0	2	0
D. Widmer, rf	0	0	0
Totals	5	6	0

DINER INDIANS.			
R.	H.	E.	
Davis, p	0	1	0
Anderson, 1b	1	0	0
MacIntosh, lf	0	1	0
Pennoyer, ss	2	1	0
McClement, cf	1	3	0
C. Morrison, c	0	2	0
Sheridan, 3b	0	1	0
Panzana, 2b	0	0	0
Hocking, rf	0	1	0
Totals	4	10	0

### AT RIALTO THEATRE

A brilliant cast, replete with name talent, was assembled for "The Wrecker," Columbia's new melodrama opening Friday, August 4th at the Rialto Theatre, Broadway and 42nd street, New York. Jack Holt, distinguished veteran performer with an outstanding record of screen successes, is seen in the leading role. Genevieve Tobin, noted screen and stage star, is Holt's leading woman. Miss Tobin has just returned from a successful tour abroad where she appeared with Gloria Swanson in "A Perfect Understanding."

George E. Stone, well remembered for his portrayals in "Chamaron," "The Front Page," and "42nd Street" has another important role in "The

Wrecker." Before making his bow on the screen several years ago, Stone had a long and successful stage career also headlining in vaudeville. He has achieved a well-deserved fame as a character actor, particularly in semi-comic, semi-tragic Jewish parts such as he has in this film. Sidney Blackmer, likewise a noted figure before the footlights and incidentally the husband of Lenore Ulric, is the villain of the piece. He was last seen with Bebe Daniels in "The Cocktail Hour." Others in the cast are Ward Bond, Ed Le Saint, Irene White, Clarence Muse, P. H. Levy and Russell Waddle. Albert Rogell, who recently made the successful "Holl's Cargo," wrote the story and directed it from Jo Swerling's screen adaptation.

"The Constant Woman," an adaptation of one of Eugene O'Neil's plays, "Recklessness," a "behind-the-scenes" story of the lives of a traveling tent-show troupe with Conrad Nagel, Leila Hyams, Tommy Conlon, Claire Windsor, Fred Kohler, Stanley Fields, Alexander Carr and the Three Ambassadors of NBC fame—leading roles, will be at the Roth-Strand Theatre tomorrow and Saturday. Buster the "Wonder Dog," who will be seen in the associate feature "Lucky Dog," understands 1,000 words. Joan Harlow and Clark Gable are co-featured in "Hold Your Man" to be shown Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Stuart Erwin has a principal role and for the first time, plays a

serious role. George E. Stone, Phillips Holmes and Fay Wray are the leading players in "The Big Brain," the second feature on the bill. Others in the cast are Minna Gombell, Reginald Mason, Sam Hardy, Lucien Littlefield and Lillian Bond.

## Roth-Strand

SUMMIT, N. J.  
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Friday and Saturday Aug. 4-5.  
"CONSTANT WOMAN" with Conrad Nagel and Leila Hyams  
"LUCKY DOG" with "Chic" Sale and "Buster"

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday August 6-7-8  
"HOLD YOUR MAN" with Clark Gable and Joan Harlow  
"THE BIG BRAIN" with George E. Stone and Fay Wray

Wednesday, Thursday, August 9-10  
TRIPLE ATTRACTIONS  
No. 1  
"DISGRACED" with Helen Twelvetrees and Bruce Cabot  
No. 2  
"BOTTOM OF THE SEA" A Williamson Bros. Production

No. 3  
"ASLEEP IN THE FEET" with Zasu Pitts and Thelma Todd



TEL. MILLBURN 6-0800

Fri. Sat., Aug. 4 - 5

Constance Bennett  
Joel McCrea and John Halliday in "BED OF ROSES" Also "UNDER A TONTO RIM" with Stuart Erwin

Sun., Mon., Tues., Aug. 6-7-8  
ANN HARDING  
ROBERT MONTGOMERY  
Myrna Loy and Frank Morgan in "When Ladies Meet" Also Boots Mallory and Alexander Kirkland in "HUMANITY"

Wed., Thurs., Aug. 9 - 10  
ELISSA LANDI and WARNER BAXTER in "I LOVED YOU WEDNESDAY" Also Barbara Stanwyck and George Brent in "BABY FACE"

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# Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted  
by William Bruckart

### Rallying for New War

Washington.—Reminiscent of the stirring days of 1917, leaders in the nation are calling for patriotic speakers are abroad in the land with a call for united effort, posters flap from the walls of public places, all in a new war. But this war being conducted by our government and its people is a war to release the country from the bondage of an economic enemy, a final gigantic drive to restore a people to the plane where happiness can replace destitution, where steady employment can replace idle time and where profits will appear instead of bankruptcy.

The government, through President Roosevelt, is calling upon all and sundry to stand together again just as firmly as they did just before this time of the summer of 1917. Instead of the draft of men, however, the government is asking only that employers of labor, those who manufacture things to sell, those who engage in business of any kind, conform to certain rules. Those who by the things that are produced by labor are asked to help in the cause by refusing to deal with the individuals who do not cooperate and agree to the rules from which the President expects so much good to come.

And so we have a national code, a national agreement, a set of rules of conduct. While the farm relief legislation is getting under way, and it is well under way, that farm prices may be increased, the government has attacked the other phase of the problem, namely, relief for the millions whose lot it is to live and work in the cities. For them he is promising shorter hours of work, a retention, if not an actual increase, in pay. Of the manufacturers and the wholesalers and the retailers, the government is asking that prices be not raised beyond the necessities resulting from increased cost of raw materials and wages. In other words, the government has asked that there be no profiteering, just as it demanded during the World War that some consideration be given the consumer.

No one can predict with what success this new drive will be attended. It is new in character. It is described by Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, the national recovery administrator, as an appeal to the conscience and opinion of the people and to their good instincts. I quote the general further: "After four years of hopeless and seemingly helpless suffering and inaction it would be unforfeitable not to open to the country the chance it now has under this law to unite once more and overcome and maybe to defeat the depression. This is a test of patriotism. It is the time to demonstrate the faith of our fathers and our belief in ourselves.

"We are a people disciplined by democracy to a self-control sufficient to utilize our purchasing power—our labor power—our management power to carry out this great national covenant with vigor, with determination, but with the calm composure and fair play which always mark the American way."

And true to the thought, the philosophy, of that last sentence, the government is seeking to obtain the co-operation of all of the people who must make concessions by having them make agreements with the President voluntarily. The President said when he signed the historical document that there would be no coercion. It is the American way.

In brief, the government is proposing that actual agreements with the people be signed by the thousands who are being asked to make concessions. The mill carriers have delivered blanks to all of them. Each blank carries a statement of fourteen points to which the employer of labor, the manufacturer of commodities for trade, the retailer or other dealer, is being asked to subscribe. They constitute the national code. It is to be effective from August 1 to December 31. By that time, it is hoped that individual industries of all kinds will have had an opportunity to work out codes, acceptable to General Johnson, that will serve as rules of principles and practice for that particular industry, whether it be for the makers of glue, molders of pottery or the manufacturer in the heavy industry such as steel. The national code is a stop-gap, a bridge for the recovery machinery to use while a permanent passage way to prosperity is being erected on a firm foundation.

but certainly there is a tremendous economic force to be used, for the consumers are asked to deal only with those who have signed agreements to conform.

During all of this drive to get things going again—the code calls it the "President's drive for re-employment"—there are apt to be many unfair and unjust acts by the overzealous. There are certain to be recalcitrants who are unwilling to make concessions for the common good. But the most important class of all of those who may not comply will be those who are unable to comply because, to do so, they would be bankrupt.

I have heard it suggested in conversations here that the sudden move to blanket the nation with a voluntary agreement on business conduct might cause many persons in the country to become skeptical that things were not going so well. It is feared that such a blanket covering information as to the plans and purposes of the government might look upon the far-reaching nation as meaning that a new crisis was impending. The suggestions were not altogether without supporting reason. In the deluge of visitors who have come here to draft new codes in conference with General Johnson, many have come with doubt in their minds as to the value or the justice of the whole scheme. They were honest in their judgment and simply viewed the program as unworkable and as forcing them into unnecessary hardships. It seems, therefore, that an analysis of some of the reasons for the national code should be made after it has been stated with some emphasis that there is no new crisis, nothing more serious than before, to be seen on the horizon of the immediate future.

It will be remembered that the announced program of the President when he started the recovery plan was to boost commodity prices. He wanted to see the farmers get more for their products as a means of saving agriculture from the inevitable how-woes and he wanted the other sources of industrial life to profit. As long as prices were so low, there could be no restoration of normal business activity, in the President's view.

Carrying out this line of reasoning, there came the farm bill, the inflation authority, the farm and city home refinancing bills and other pieces of legislation. The President withdrew government support of the dollar in foreign exchange by saying there could be no dollar exported. Obviously, prices went up. They moved in a hurry. Speculation crept into the picture in a big way. The net result of this was that the cost of living moved rapidly higher but wages and salaries lagged behind.

The recovery administration thought the problem could be met by the Industrial codes, but the codes were slow in getting started and numerous controversies have arisen between units of particular industries and between whole industries and the recovery administration. Delays were serving only to widen the margin between the two basic factors of wages and prices, and so General Johnson and the President put their heads together on the code which we have been discussing.

The recent nose dive in grain prices occasioned quite a bit of talk in Washington. It is especially around the Department of Agriculture, Secretary Wallace, however, was the calmest man of the lot. He did not let the fact that his price had dropped on 25 cents a bushel in one day for the reason, he said, that Mr. John Q. Public was gambling in the market. Sooner or later, the secretary said, John Q. had to take a licking.

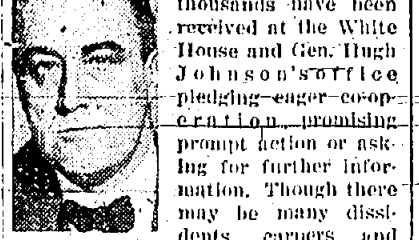
Mr. Wallace said, however, that public participation in the grain market was not the sole reason for the sudden decline. He thought the rise in price had been too rapid and that a reaction had set in. Another man in the Department of Agriculture likened the price rise to the growth of bean stalks in over-rich soil. It went all to top. But the secretary said the members of the Board of Trade in Chicago saw the break coming and they sought to protect themselves by calling for more collateral or cash from those who were trading on margins. That naturally had the effect of frightening many speculators, according to Mr. Wallace, but he did not blame the Board of Trade members. It was something of a combination of circumstances, then, that broke the grain markets.

## News Review of Current Events the World Over

### Employers Rush to Support of President's Industrial Recovery Program—Grain Exchanges Called to Time by Administrator Peek.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

RESPONSE by employers to President Roosevelt's radio appeal for adherence to the blanket industrial code was immediate and flatteringly favorable. Telegrams and letters by the thousands have been received at the White House and Gen. Hugh Johnson's office pleading eager cooperation, promising prompt action or asking for further information. Though there may be many dissident voices, carriers and selfish ambitions, it is apparent that the people are determined to give the N. I. R. A. program a fair trial. Industrial leaders in general are willing to shorten work hours and increase wages. There is, however, one section of the "jobs agreement" that arouses considerable distrust, that is, the effect on the "blatant" of the blanket code, particularly the so-called union-labor provisions of the recovery act. Open shop employers naturally do not like this.



Pres. Roosevelt

The President in his radio address declared that prompt action by employers and co-operation by workers would spell success for the recovery plan, while failure would mean another desperate winter. Singing of the universal agreement, he said, "will start the wheels turning now, and not six months from now," and he added that to await formation and approval of specific codes for separate industries would not be fast enough.

"We are not going through another winter like the last," he said, as a grim determination set into his voice, and he declared that if employers will act together now "we can put people back to work."

"Unless there is united action," the President said, "a few selfish men in each competitive group will pay starvation wages and insist on long hours of work, which forces honorable men to follow suit or close up shop. We have seen the result of action of that kind in the continuing descent into the economic hell of the past four years."

While pleading for voluntary action and promising the creation of "rolls of honor" of signers to be posted in their homes, towns, Mr. Roosevelt warned his hearers that the law gives him power to deal with those who try to thwart this great common purpose by seeking selfish advantage.

GENERAL JOHNSON, marking as unequivocally as he did when he administered the World War draft, was pleased with the general approval of the uniform code designed to establish a 35-hour week and a \$14 minimum wage for labor and a 40-hour week and \$15 minimum wage for the "white collar" worker.

As in the draft case, he said, numerous questions came up in trying to apply a general rule to industry. "We'll find undoubtedly that we've made mistakes," he said. "And whenever we find we've made a mistake we'll come out and say so and correct it. We attempted to strike as near a median as we could without upsetting too many appellants. But we will deal very promptly with specific cases of hardship."

A very important question, covering a large class of workers, was raised as to whether existing contracts are affected by the uniform code. Johnson said they were not. Contracts cannot be broken.

Over the radio Johnson told the country that no power can stop the recovery program and that three million workers would be re-employed before September 4—Labor day.

TEN regional advisors to the public works administration have been appointed by the President to serve as direct representatives of the administration and obtain from state boards of projects for consideration. These men, their headquarters and the states in each region are:

Region 1—Ralph L. Cooper of Belfast, Maine; Boston, Maine, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut.

Region 2—Edward J. Flynn of New York city; New York state.

Region 3—Daniel J. Tobin of Indianapolis; Chicago, Illinois; Indiana, Michigan, Ohio and Wisconsin.

Region 4—E. H. Murphy of Wheaton, Md.; Omaha, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Minnesota, Iowa and Wyoming.

Region 5—Dana Marshall of Portland, Ore.; Portland, Montana, Idaho, Washington and Oregon.

Region 6—Justin S. Wardell of San Francisco; San Francisco, California, Nevada, Utah and Arizona.

Region 7—Clifford Jones of Spic, Texas; Fort Worth, Texas, Louisiana, and New Mexico.

Region 8—Vincent M. Miles of Fort Smith, Ark.; Kansas City, Colorado, Kansas, Oklahoma, Missouri, and Arkansas.

Region 9—Monroe Johnson of Marion, S. C.; Atlanta, Mississippi, Ala-

luma, Georgia, South Carolina and Florida.

Region 10—George L. Batcliffe, Baltimore; Richmond, Tennessee, Kentucky, West Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, Virginia and North Carolina.

GOVERNORS of the states, who were holding their annual conference in California, received from President Roosevelt an invitation to assemble in Washington next winter "in the hope it will mark further solid accomplishments by all of us in the direction of national recovery." Progress is being made, the Chief Executive said, in adjusting the balance between mutual state and federal responsibilities to determine the joint responsibilities of many great tasks.

There are, he added, many problems that extend beyond the power of single states where federal co-operation is required.

FOLLOWING the sudden collapse of grain prices on the Chicago board of trade and all other grain exchanges, the men directing those concerns were sharply called to time by George N. Peek, farm adjustment administrator. They took temporary action to halt the demoralizing declines, due mainly to the operations of Edward A. Crawford, a plunger, and then hastened to Washington to confer with Mr. Peek. That gentleman told them flatly that the government would take drastic action if the exchanges did not move at once to "put their house in order."

"I do not entertain the view that the present grain trade has any divine right to handle the farmer's products," Mr. Peek asserted. "We are not going to suspend something on the grain trades until after they have had an opportunity to work out their problems themselves."

"If this is not done promptly, however, I will make no promises. An attempt will be made to meet that situation. Abuses exist in the grain trades. The trades, acting as the marketing medium of the farmers, should correct these abuses. If they do not succeed, then the government will act."

The grain men then offered these four sweeping reforms in trading practices:

Establishment of daily price fluctuation limits of 5 cents on wheat, rye and barley; 4 cents on corn, and 3 cents on oats.

Restriction of the futures holdings of any one trader to a maximum volume probably between two and five million bushels, to be determined later.

Permanent elimination of trading in indemnities.

Uniform and perhaps higher margin requirements for all exchanges; the minimum requirements to be determined later.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT and his close advisors were not in the least discomfited by the slump in prices on the stock exchanges that was simultaneous with the crash in grain prices. Indeed, they rather welcomed it because it was the puncturing of what they considered an unwholesome and unwarranted boom, and the administration gave no sign of intending to protect prices of securities as it did those of grain.

However, Senator Stetson of Oregon, Republican member of the senate banking committee, believes there may be legislation at the next session of congress to minimize the possibilities of such "abnormal shrinkage" of prices as occurred. He offers three propositions for consideration by business leaders and economists before their submission to congress. They are:

Preparation of a simplified form of corporate returns to be used by all corporations reporting to the Treasury so that the reader could tell approximately the liquidating value of all classes of securities in any corporation at the time the return was made.

An adequate anti-short selling.

A prohibition of directors of any corporation increasing, decreasing or suspending the payment of dividends without first securing from the stockholders a 60-day prior authorization.

SECRETARY OF STATE HULL failed to persuade the leaders of the world economic conference in London that a time should be set for determining whether or when the party should re-assemble; but before adjournment was taken, the plenary session set up a permanent committee of twelve designed to keep life in the conference during the indeterminate recess. James M. Cox, head of the monetary section is the American member of this committee.

THIS is the busy season of the year for aviators, and some of their accomplishments are notable. Wiley Post of Oklahoma, who once flew around the world with Gatty, successfully made the circuit alone, establishing a new time record of 7 days, 18 hours, 49 minutes. He is the first to make the solo round trip and the first to fly around the globe twice.

The Molsons of England, Captain Charles and his wife, Amy Johnson, flew across the North Atlantic from Wales. They were headed for New York, but weariness and the exhaustion of their fuel supply forced them down at Stratford, Conn. They landed in the dark in a marsh and were slightly injured, and their plane was wrecked.

Gen. Italo Balbo and his men of the Italian squadron, after several days of festivity in New York, left for their homeland, going by way of New Brunswick and Newfoundland. As they soared away over Jamaica Bay they commiserated with President Roosevelt and Mayor La Guardia of Chicago radio messages of gratitude for their reception in the United States and at the World's fair.

One of the army's big twin motor bombers, carrying Lieut. Carl A. Murray and six other men, lost a wing in midair at Oceanside, Calif., and fell in ruins. The seven men, unable to get free to use their parachutes, were killed.

HEBEN LONG, the English senator from Louisiana, has been much vexed of late concerning patronage and food control matters, feeling that he was being ignored by the administration. The other day he went to the White House in blistering mood, declaring he was going to have his rights. He had not been recognized in two appointments recently in Louisiana. That controller of customs was given to a follower of Senator Harrison of Mississippi, and an avowed enemy of the Long organization; Paul E. Habana was selected to direct the affairs of the Home Loan Bank there.

Well, Huey was affably received by President Roosevelt and Postmaster General Farley, and what the Chief Executive and the astute politician told the rumpaging gentleman from the South must have been plenty. The Kingfish emerged from the conference a silent and seemingly squelched man.

FOR some weeks there have been persistent rumors in Washington that Secretary of the Treasury Woodin would soon resign. These were contradicted by officials connected with the administration, but were heard again when it was learned that the steppecock was threat from which Mr. Woodin had been suffering had not cleared up and had developed into "quinsy." He has been on vacation, and the President told him by telephone to take a good rest and return when he had regained his strength.

If Mr. Woodin should step out, it is believed his portfolio will be given to Frank C. Walker, treasurer of the Democratic national committee, who not long ago was made executive secretary of the new "super-cabinet." Mr. Walker has long been the devoted friend of Mr. Roosevelt and could have had about any job he wished, but heretofore he has preferred to remain in the background.

MISSOURIANS who are ardent admirers of the President have given him a handsome chestnut saddle horse, born and bred in Audrain county and now named New Deal. The animal was presented to Mr. Roosevelt by Senator Clark and Representatives Cochran, Lozier and Cannon, acting for the donors.

ONE of the old friends of Secretary of State Hull has been given the agreeable post of minister to Finland. He is Edward Albert of Galatin, Penn., editor and publisher of the Summer County News and a former president of the National Editorial Association.

ELLIOTT ROOSEVELT, son of the President, and Mary Ruth (Goolsby) of Port Worth, Texas, in Burlington, Iowa, and the couple spotted down to the Lone Star state by automobile. Thence they went to Los Angeles.

HITLER'S secret German police staged the biggest raid ever seen in that country. Everywhere except in Bavaria the baggage of all travelers was opened and searched for subversive literature. All automobiles were stopped, and traffic was that up in the cities. Arrests were numerous, but those persons who were found innocent were given passes to proceed and released.

Another of the Nazi chancellor's drastic measures is a new law for the sterilization of the unfit, designed to purify the German race. It is to be applied to persons afflicted with hereditary diseases, hereditary deficiencies such as idiosyncrasy, epilepsy, St. Vitus dance, blindness, deafness, or alcoholism, and serious bodily deformities.

SPAIN was thoroughly worked up by the discovery of a great civilian plot to overthrow the existing government, the conspirators including various groups from Catholics to Communists. The civilian uprising was to have been followed by a military dictatorship, according to the police, though the latter were slow in arresting any army officers. Hundreds of civilians were judged, and seized documents indicate that attempts on the lives of members of the republican government, bombings of ministries, sabotage of communication lines and general strikes were on the program.

## Howe About: OUR CHILDREN

Morality  
Behaviorism  
A Rebel at Heart  
By ED HOWE

ONE of the most disturbing quarrels among men concerns the meaning of morality. The dictionary adds to the confusion by giving dozens of definitions. One of them is: "Guidance, deducible from a fable"; another: "Courage to do right un-motivated by odium or ridicule"; still another: "Probability that can hardly fall."

Meanwhile every disputant should know that the word morality means only civilization. Our earliest and rudest ancestors realized the importance of providing shelter from storms; the advisability of adding comforts and conveniences in their lives.

If we meet a stranger, and say of him he is a civilized man, it means he is disposed to be civilized: polite, fair, educated, reasonable in his judgments; willing to exchange civilities with his neighbors; to recognize not only the rights of women and children, but the rights of men.

If you sincerely wish to be known as a civilized man, and make reasonable effort to deserve that reputation, you will add my voice to that of the world in declaring you a civilized gentleman. And civil men practice the rules of civilization because long experience has demonstrated it is finally the best and "easiest" way, and the most profitable. If civility did not pay, it would not have been so long and universally recommended.

The best word I encounter in reading is "behaviorism." The new and intelligent religion we have been hoping for might be founded on it. Behaviorism is the substance of the advice of parents to children, the best and most unselfish teaching in the world. It includes culture, education, success in life; civilization itself. Preachers and orators always advocate it; school teachers recommend it constantly to children; all ladies and gentlemen practice it—no finer sentiment may be used in writing.

Yet, the word does not seem popular; I see it only in an occasional book, very rarely in newspapers, and never hear it used in conversation.

Although I cordially dislike the impudent propagandists who constantly urge the people to become wasters and enthusiastic fools for wrong measures, no one more readily submits to them. When I travel I know it is an outrage to pay the sleeping car porter for services I paid for when I bought my ticket, but I am always anxious to satisfy him; no coward worries more from fear he has not done his full duty as a slave.

I always take off my hat in a public elevator when a stenographer enters, and feel foolish. Last winter, in Florida, I occasionally went to a cafeteria for food. Once I forgot to tip the colored boy who carried my tray a few feet, and was uncomfortable most of the day; I am constantly in rebellion, but the mildest of rebels.

Privately, my greatest heroes are those Russians who kicked open the door of the palace, and pulled the czar's whiskers. I have always been so afraid of rulers, so cordially despise their weakness and the unreasonable tests they impose on me, one of my secret sins is, I admire these Russian ruffians. How they put the preachers and women in their places! Having always been a country town man, the farmers have ruled me. Observe the bold attitude of the Russian ruffians toward farmers! I know the Russians are wrong and that they would be better off if they observed the conventions, but these scoundrels are at least not cowards; I'm ashamed I am not as bold for measures I know to be right, as they are for measures they know to be wrong.

Years ago I knew an old fellow who never above the average himself, who said his daughter Allison was the only member of the family who had any sense. Once his wife went to Big Doctors to be looked over, and he reported she would not live a week unless operated on at once. "Allison," the father said, "you go on and see what sense there is in it." And Allison went on, brought her mother home without an operation, and she is alive yet. . . . We never had an Allison in our family; I think I'll ask her husband for permission to appeal to her in my graver emergencies.

Plato has been explicated thousands of years as a philosopher; as probably the wisest man in history. A writer lately sold a story to a syndicate of newspapers declaring that Plato was not a philosopher or thinker, but only noted in his time as a strong man; a huge fellow who, being attached to two horses at street carnivals, pulled them all over the lot. Much is said like that: new, interesting, clever, well-done, and invented.

The greatest story in the world is the story of the French Revolution. Every leader in it was a general, and nearly everyone had his hand cut off before the people whipped themselves into going back to the old common sense. At one time during the imprisonment of Louis XVI's queen, everyone of her two hundred guards had sold himself to the enemy; it was an honest man looking for a purchaser who revealed the plot for her escape.

Use the good books, listen to the experts, consult your physician, but always carry your own responsibility to ward your own child.

## HEALTHY VARIETY

By ANGELO PATRI

I AM always pleading for the routine day, the routine way, for children. The health habits, the habits of industry, of politeness, of good conduct are established by routine. The same thing at the same time; the same action in the same situation; the same law for the same action. Now I am going to speak about overloading the routine.

It is possible to so routine a child that he is tied hand and foot. Change his schedule, change his mode of living in the slightest degree, and he is helpless. That is the chief fault in establishing a rigid routine.

A child should go to bed at the same time every evening. That is a fundamental principle of hygiene. But that does not say that the same person must help him prepare for the night. Different people should be allowed to do this so that he will not feel bereft if his mother is not at hand to get him ready for sleep.

Children ought to be washed every morning. That again is a fundamental principle of hygiene. But that does not say that the same person should wash, the same temperature of the water, the same person is to be in the picture. A little child who can wash his face and hands in the bath or in the bathroom is in a better position socially, hygienically than is the helpless one who must have his own home bathroom before he can wash himself at all.

Eating is another fundamental principle. Children ought to have their meals at the same hour daily. But that does not exclude variety from their menu. Color, taste, beauty, variety must enter into the routine of meals or there is no value in them.

Change the places of eating: Have a picnic on the porch or the terrace. Put the meal into a little basket and carry it to the place where you can see the sea, or the sunset, or the old oak tree. Put the spirit of variety into the routine duty and it loses its hint of bondage.

Habits are our best friends, provided they can be used in variety. Always the mind must control the actions of the body or the material bonds become too strong and we become the victims of our own goodness. It is good to eat cereal, but it is sad to be tied to just one. It is good to love one's home, but it is baneful to fear leaving it.

TEACHERS who write and preach as much as I do ought to be the last, perhaps, to warn readers and listeners against the book, but my experience forces me to caution conscientious people against accepting any word in child training as the perfect one. There is no such thing.

Every child is an individual and peculiar combination of forces. When a doctor or a teacher, a child specialist of any sort, expresses an opinion or gives a direction, he comes as near the matter as his knowledge and experience will allow. But there is always an uncertain element in the situation. That is the child himself. When we have offered him our best it may not be what he needs. We must always allow for a margin of adjustment between the child and us.

Take the matter of diet. Milk and eggs are fine foods for children. But how much milk? How many eggs? In what form? That depends upon the child himself.

A mother called her child's physician because, in spite of everything she could do, the little one refused to touch an egg or anything that contained yolk. "Well, don't you try him on an egg again. We'll give him some thing else and try how that works," said the doctor. "But you said he ought to have an egg for his dinner, doctor." "Yes, enough. But if he can't eat eggs we can offer him something else. He can live and thrive if he never eats an egg." That seemed to astonish the young mother. I am certain that after she had nursed a family she will know that what is one child's meat is another's poison.

The same idea holds throughout. One child likes his afternoon nap and another refuses to lie down, much less sleep. One child obeys without protest and another fights every direction. We can give one child permission to play in the yard and know he will stay there, while we dare not allow his brother out of sight lest he be on the highway among the traffic, the instant we leave him alone.

The books are full of wisdom. They offer helpful advice. They suggest and they stimulate ideas in child training, but they have a limit. Where they leave off, the mother's intelligence and first-hand knowledge of her child must begin. That is why rearing a family requires the greatest skill and intelligence. That is why a mother's job demands our respect and admiration as no other job ever does. "Her children rise up and call her blessed," because she opened the book of life for them and taught them how to read it, each in his own language.

Use the good books, listen to the experts, consult your physician, but always carry your own responsibility to ward your own child.







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Change in Human Profile  
Comparing the teeth of modern college students and primitive Indians, two University of California professors found in the students a tendency toward increase in the overbite of the upper front teeth; in other words, the human race is apparently becoming more "raty" in its profile.

Works, Said Leaf  
In the gold leaf industry as it has existed up to the present time only some of the preliminary work on the gold was done by machinery, the finishing being done by large hammers by hand. Recently attempts have been made to mechanize the entire process.

Historic English Palace  
The Court of St. James received this name because St. James' palace was the London residence of the British sovereigns from William III to the accession of Queen Victoria. The palace is still used for levees and drawing rooms.



## Take a Tip From the Movie Stars When You Start Planning Your College Wardrobe

A smart college wardrobe does not necessarily mean the spending of a lot of money. More important is the planning so that it will contain fashionable clothes, clothing that look now and up to the minute, but things that can be worn in several combinations to make the wardrobe seem larger than it really is.

You can get ideas from fashion magazines and from the stores. But another source of ideas which are easily adapted by any girl who has clothes sense—a source that has necessarily to be up to the minute—is the movies.

Let's see what the movies have to suggest for the college girl. She will need one smart evening dress—sleazy. And nothing could be more chic and charming than a simple satin model like the one Jean Harlow is wearing, with its attractive flare at the back. Of course you know that satin will be very smart for fall and winter.

Look at the corduroy lounging pajamas that Una Merkel is wearing. Any girl who is clever with the needle could make one of these very easily. Points to notice about it are the swagger length jacket with Tuxedo rolled collar, and the fact that a sweater is worn with it instead of a blouse.

Madge Evans shows how we should look in one of the very, very smart, bright-colored suede jackets, and how to wear our belts this fall. Notice that the jacket buttons close around the neck and is collarless. And notice that the belt pokes on the front of the head, well up at the back.

Next we come to something that every college wardrobe should contain—a three-piece suit. Because it has so many possibilities. Consider, for instance, a tweed suit like the one worn by Elizabeth Allen. The ensemble is splendid for traveling and perfect for weekends away from the campus. The

suit goes smartly on short trips to town. The skirt can be worn on the campus with sweaters and blouses. And the coat can accompany any number of other dresses, either silk or wool.

This suit is particularly smart because of its wide lapels which give the square-shouldered look coveted by today's moderns. Its swagger cut and length are other features.

Genevieve Tobin points out two more things that should be of interest to the prospective college girl. First notice that she's wearing a smart plaid-woolen dress. Put that down in your notebook. For plaids and stripes and checks and diagonals will all be very smart in the new fall woolen materials.

Then notice the accessories that are worn with this plaid dress. Yes, they're velvet. . . all of them—hat, gloves, scarf and handbags. So that's another thing to remember.

You will observe that everything mentioned about these movie fashions—has been something which could be adapted to a very moderate priced wardrobe.

Jean Harlow, at the left, wears a satin evening dress with smart back flare.

Una Merkel shows how the corduroy lounging pajamas should look.

Madge Evans wears a bright-colored suede jacket and beret effectively.

Elizabeth Allen wears a smart three-piece tweed ensemble.

Genevieve Tobin features plaid with velvet accessories.

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Midnight Begins Day  
Astronomers formerly began the day at noon, but recently it was decided advisable for the sake of uniformity to use the same day in astronomical work as is used in civil life and, commencing with 1925, at the national almshouses began the day at midnight.

Be Faithful to Task  
No task is too trivial to be well done. Progress lies not in the nature of the work we do, but in the manner in which we do it. Your job bears the trademark of your brain and hand, and this is the label that determines the value of your product to the world.—GRIFF

Intelligence  
In spite of everything, nothing will prevent the slow evolution of intelligence and character. The chosen few will not flinch in their obstinate resolution to know. The sincere will to know is incompatible with fear, as is proved by the martyrs of every opinion and of every faith.—GREGG Clemens

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