



Rambling Around Town

NEXT WEDNESDAY NIGHT MARKS the public zoning hearing to be held in the Municipal Building at 8 o'clock. Residents have the opportunity to voice their opinions on the proposed Zoning Ordinance before the Planning and Zoning Commission which includes Ebert B. Johnson, president; Edward A. Conley, secretary; and the others being Dr. Stewart O. Burns, Mayor Charles S. Cannon and Committeeman Alfred G. Trundle.

Readers may be somewhat tired of comment each week by the Rambling Reporter on the importance of public interest in zoning but it's worth it. Considerable controversy may be raised over the board's suggestion to make all of property on Route 29 as Class "A" residential. Other possible objection will come from Andrew Wilson on property adjoining his factory where he plans to erect a clean odorless fertilizer plant. The hearing will be most interesting. Incidentally, it is scheduled for the auditorium upstairs so that a large gathering may be accommodated. Red hot news comes to our ears as we learn that the Union County Park Commission expects to turn over part of the Chemical works property in Melsel avenue used as a dumping grounds now to the U. S. Government for the purpose of having the federal authorities build barracks on the site for the forestation corps.

For months the Governing Body prosecuted a Mountain Avenue second-hand automobile junkyard but nothing is said about a Melsel avenue resident in a similar line of business who is well understood from most reliable sources, committing the same violation openly without trouble from the municipal authorities. Some fairness should be shown in the case.

Somewhere in an Elizabeth daily newspaper today is an article about the true cost of the Elizabethtown Water Company's project in Seven Bridges road. It is reported to claim the sum at about \$20,000 but we will doubt it, judging by the description and actual layout of the reservoir basin being put up. The number of last night's lodgers at the cells in police headquarters registered exactly nothing which is rather strange for so cool and chill an evening. Even on hot nights, one lodger seeks sleeping space but an exception surprised the desk sergeant on duty when not a soul appeared in transposition of several lines in the unusual poem published in the SUN last week concerning the Parsons Hasard of 1829 days and unearthed by Mrs. Phoebe Quick, caused a slight misinterpretation of its true meaning.

At Roth-Strand
James Dunn, Jean Bennett and Herbert Mundin have the featured roles in the comedy, "Arizona to Broadway" opening at the Roth-Strand tomorrow and Saturday. Ylma Bunky and Luis Tenker in "The Rebel" is the associate feature. "Another Language" from the sensational Broadway success with Helen Hayes, Robert Montgomery and Louise Clouser Hale, will be the Labor Day holiday attraction Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. Alvin H. Boss of 35 Satter street, has returned after spending several weeks with her mother in Waverly, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Andrews and family of 54 Satter street, have returned from a two weeks motor trip to Alabama and Missouri.

Many at Funeral Services Monday for Local Cyclist Killed In Auto Collision

Last Rites Held at St. James Church for 17-Year Old Richard J. O'Connor

CATAPULTED THROUGH WINDOW OF MACHINE

Funeral services at St. James' Church were largely attended Monday morning for Richard J. O'Connor, 17 years old, of 16 Remer avenue, who died at Overlook Hospital early Friday morning of injuries suffered several hours before in a motorcycle collision in Seven Bridges road. Services were held at the home at 8:15 A. M., thence to the Church at 9 o'clock where a high mass of requiem was offered. Interment was in Holy Cross Cemetery. The Rev. Thomas B. Larkin, rector, officiated.

The youth, returning from a meeting of the Motorcycle Association of America in Newark of which he was a member, was catapulted through the plate glass window of the left rear door of an oncoming car at 7:30 P. M. last Thursday about 175 feet north of the County Line Farm near the Springfield-Union line.

O'Connor was taken from the lap of 14-year-old Fred Lange, Jr., who was sitting in the rear seat of the automobile, and extricated on the right side of the wrecked automobile. The front of the motorcycle was completely smashed. Sergt. Harold D. Seales took O'Connor and Lange to Overlook Hospital. Patrolman Sturm handled the investigation.

O'Connor suffered a fracture of the neck, arms and legs, internal injuries, and multiple lacerations injuries were taken to close a scalp wound in Lange's head.

Frederick Lange, of 206 Franklin avenue, Maplewood, was driver of the automobile into which O'Connor was catapulted. Lange was unable to explain to police what caused the accident. He said he was driving north in Seven Bridges road when the bicyclist suddenly struck the rear of his car. He is being held on a technical charge of manslaughter.

Besides his son, his wife, Grace, was riding in the car at the time.

O'Connor had been given the motorcycle in October by his mother, Mrs. Jenny O'Connor. His father, Richard J. O'Connor, died several years ago, and the boy was contributing to the support of his mother. He was employed in Dunellen.

Besides his mother, he leaves a sister, Mrs. Florence Knapp, of Springfield. He was born and raised in Newark, coming to Springfield two years ago. He was educated in the Blessed Sacrament Parochial School, Newark, and Good Counsel High School, Forest Hills.

NRA Appeal Made by Business Men

Fifty-Seven Merchants Group In Newspaper Messages

On pages 5 and 8 of the Springfield SUN today fifty-seven patriotic business men of this township appeal to the people of Springfield to help make the National Recovery Administration program a real success.

They have done their part toward ending the depression by signing the President's re-employment agreement, in many cases living up to the President's code which involves the expenditure of money which can scarcely be afforded and yet in the interests of all, these business people are doing it. In other cases, the merchants employ no help but they live up to the working hours and are in accord with the movement 100 per cent.

They now appeal to the citizens of the community to aid them by patronizing them. They are each and every one entitled to your fullest cooperation. Turn to Pages 5 and 8 and read their message to you.

Feeling they are entitled to the widest publicity because of the wholehearted spirit in which they have rallied around the standard of the Blue Eagle, we list them herewith:

First-National Bank of Springfield, Fuel Sales Corporation, Morris Avenue Motor Car Company, Andrew Wilson, Inc., Springfield SUN, Mutual Grocery Company, Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company, Springfield Market, Bunnell Brothers, Morris Soda Shoppe, Union County Coal and Lumber Company, Edward A. Conley, Herman Shickel, L. S. Rigby Industrial Laboratory, Frank the Tailor, Springfield Garage and Huff Hardware Co., Inc.

Robert Kaplan, Mary's Beauty Shoppe, Joseph Casternova, Homelock Dutch Tavern, National Grocery Company (Harry Orebeck and Henry Slevens, managers), Matrean's Service Station, Joseph Grimm, Betty's Beauty Parlor, Tepper's Pharmacy, William Griffin and Son, Springfield Bakery and Electric Store, Stiebel and Stahl, Wilfred Weber, J. L. Burton, Clarence Bucklew, J. L. Strong, heart Kohns, Thome Dollatessen, Laura Mower Hospital, Pan-Am Service Station, Springfield Bakery, Fritz Gessner, Scott's Service Station, Joseph Honifield, Orchard Inn, Paul Madalena, Schott's Tavern, Whelan Sales Agency (M. Lichtenstein), Baltimore Hills Driving Course, Gibson's Diner, Frank Harenburg, Columbia Shoe Shop, David S. Jenkins, William Mosler, Hillside Egg Farm, Morris Avenue Spa, Clarence W. Gills, C. N. Crutchfield, John Dandrea, Arnold Scherrer and G. A. Ludwig.

Blue Eagle Data Explanation Told

Statement Clearly Outlines How to Sign NRA Pledge

Information on how to secure the NRA Blue Eagle is contained in the following statement which was sent early this month to all employers who are not working under codes approved by President Roosevelt.

Use one of these three methods:

A—Sign the President's Re-employment agreement. Mail it to the district office of the Department of Commerce. Put its provisions in operation. Sign the certificate of compliance. Hand it to the local Postmaster who will post your name on the honor roll and deliver samples of NRA Blue Eagle.

B—Sign the President's Re-employment agreement. Mail it to the district office of the Department of Commerce. Comply with its provisions as far as possible. Now, if a specific code has been submitted by your industry and its wage and hour provisions accepted by the deputy NRA administrator, sign the Certificate of Compliance with this endorsement: "To the extent of NRA consent as announced we have complied with the President's agreement by conforming with the substituted provisions of the code submitted for the trade or industry." Present this to the local Postmaster who will post your name on the honor roll and deliver samples of NRA Blue Eagle.

C—Sign the President's Re-employment agreement. Mail it to the district office of the Department of Commerce. If you find its provisions are mostly impossible, then prepare a petition to the NRA asking for a stay or postponement of those provisions which would produce "unavoidable hardship." Submit this petition to the trade association of your industry, or if none, to your local Chamber of Commerce, or such other commercial organization as can properly vouch for the facts. If officially accepted by one of the above, add the following to the face of your certificate: "Except for those interim provisions regarding wages and hours which have been approved by the Trade Association. Then the Postmaster will authorize you to use the NRA Blue Eagle. This last procedure may take some time and is, of course, subject to reversal when the petition is reviewed by the NRA."

The statement is signed by Thomas S. Hammond, executive director of the President's Re-employment Program.

Public Zoning Hearing To Be Held Wednesday in Municipal Building

Opportunity for Citizens to Voice Opinions Before Planning Commission

The Zoning and Planning Commission will meet in the Municipal Building next Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at a public hearing to hear constructive suggestions and comment from township residents on the tentative Zoning ordinance and map prepared.

In a last-minute appeal to citizens to avail themselves of the opportunity to attend the meeting, the SUN is pleased to publish a statement by Ebert B. Johnson, president of the Zoning board, which follows:

"It is gratifying to note the great amount of interest the property owners in Springfield Township are taking in what the Zoning Commission has accomplished so far.

"Many of the questions asked are of a general nature, viz., 'I own three acres of land and the map shows it to be in Residence 'A' territory. If I sell it to another who desires it to be placed in another Zone, can this be done?' To accomplish this change the procedure is that the request must go to the Township Committee. The Board of Adjustment, of course, cannot change the map or ordinance. They can only make variances where there is a case of real hardship. In a case as referred to above the Township Committee must be guided by Chapter 274, Section 8, of the laws of 1928 for the State of New Jersey: 'Changes, such regulations, limitations, and restrictions may be amended, changed, modified, or repealed and the boundaries of such districts may be changed, by ordinance. In case of a protest signed by the owners of twenty per cent or more, either of the area of the lots included in such change or of those immediately adjacent in the rear thereof extending 100 feet therefrom, or of those directly opposite thereto extending 100 feet from the street frontage of such opposite lots, such amendment shall not become effective except by the favorable vote of three-fourths of all the members of the governing body, etc.' This requires at least one public hearing.

"Another question that seems to be quite general is: 'My property is placed in the Industrial Zone, or my property is now in 'Business Zone'. Several years from now I may sell it to one who would like to develop it as a 'Residence 'A' Zone'. Can this be done?' The answer is it can be done. In the Zoning Ordinance, each lower classification includes all those above it. That is, 'Residence 'G' allows Residence 'A' uses. 'Residence 'C' allows 'Residence 'A' and 'Business' uses. The 'Industrial' district allows all 'Residence' and 'Business' uses.

"Space will not allow me to take up further questions and answer them, but you will see from a close study of the zoning law and our tentative Zoning Ordinance each are prepared in such a way to take care of any definite development Springfield may carry on in many years to come. If Springfield is to develop as a 'Residential' municipality there are provisions set up to take care of any problem that may arise. On the other hand if industry knocks at our door, the governing bodies, guided by the Zoning Ordinance and the Statutes, can handle the situation very easily.

"Throughout the many meetings of the Zoning Commission, each member has had this uppermost in their mind: 'To make Springfield a better place in which to live'. In closing I appeal to the property owners of Springfield to keep in mind the purpose of the Zoning Ordinance: 'Such regulations shall be made in accordance with a comprehensive plan and designed for one or more of the following purposes: To lessen congestion in the streets; to secure safety from fire, panic and other dangers, to promote health, morals or the general welfare; to provide adequate light and air; to prevent the overcrowding of land or buildings; to avoid undue concentration of population. Such regulations shall be made with reasonable consideration, among other things, to the character of the dis-

Cops Apprehend Escape Inmated

Tony Shernasky, 50 years old, of 145 Fourth Street, Passaic, an escaped inmate from Greystone Park in Morris Plains, was apprehended in Springfield Sunday morning at 8:15 by Patrolmen Phillips, Day and Sorgia.

The policemen were changing beats at the time when the Passaic man was taken. He had left the hospital a full day before being taken and although the vicinity was fully searched by Greystone Park officials he was not discovered until the next day. The suspicions of the cops were aroused when Shernasky asked for directions to Passaic. At headquarters, the desk sergeant checked his description with that of a telegraph report and Greystone Park was notified. Later that day, he was returned to Morris Plains.

Shernasky displayed no signs of violence except on the occasion he was brought to headquarters. When he arrived, he changed and submitted to arrest without any disturbance.

Reports Heard by Temperance Group

Young People's Branch Discusses Camp at Wenonah

The Young People's Branch of the W. C. T. U. met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Edwin D. Pannoll of Main street and heard reports on the summer encampment at Wenonah by the local delegates, Miss Violet Hamilton and Miss Estelle Lincoln. They returned recently from the Y. P. B. Camp.

The report consisted of scientific temperance lectures conducted by a Miss Palmer of Boston concerning the effects of alcoholic liquors on the human body.

Both delegates passed the final examination and had a week of study and pleasure as the slogan of the summer assembly is "A Good Time With a Purpose," and a new row was sung to the tune of "Row, Row, Row Your Boat": "Down, down, down with booze; we want clothing and we want shoes."

The following directors for the various departments were selected: publicity, Miss Violet Hamilton; non-alcoholic fruit juices, Miss Jessie Hamilton; soldiers and sailors relief work, Audrey Oliver; flower mission and good deeds, Beatrice Alley; Americanization, Robert Oliver III; medal contests, Floyd Alley; health and medical science, Emilio Stone; Christian citizenship, Elsa Blum and music, choirs and socials, Carl Bergman.

Officers for the 1933-34 year follow: President, Estelle Lincoln; vice-president, Emilio Stone; corresponding secretary, Violet Hamilton; recording secretary, Floyd Alley; and treasurer, Carl Bergman. The next meeting of the branch will be held the night of September 29, at 7:30 o'clock.

The regular monthly W. C. T. U. meeting will be held on Tuesday, September 26, at 2:30 P. M. in the lecture room of the Methodist Episcopal Church. It will mark the opening of Fall activity.

On Friday, September 29, the Union County W. C. T. U. convention will be held in Elizabeth in the Epworth Methodist Episcopal Church.

Collegian Club to Hold Party

Plan Novel Affair for Sept. 20 in Municipal Bldg.

The Collegian Club will hold a dance party and in the Municipal Building, September 20. Plans will be furthered at a meeting next week at the home of Miss Vernice DeBue of Route 29, Springfield.

Bunko is a game played with three dice. Players sit at tables numbered from one to whichever number of tables are in play. To score, one must roll three "6's" which is equal to 21 points, called "bunko." Two "6's" is equal to two points, one "6" is equal to one point. Three of any number, for instance, three "3's" or three "6's" is equal to five points. Any other combinations are worth nothing and the player forfeits the dice to the next person at the table.

Players continue rolling until the table designated as "icing table" rolls 21 points or "bunko." Then the two players having the highest score advance to the next table, dissolving partnership and take a partner at the table. Partners receive the same score. For example, A and B are partners. A rolls two points, which is automatically credited to B. In turn, points made by B are credited to A. The person with the highest points of the evening wins the grand prize.

The game is entertaining for both young and old. It affords everyone a chance to meet each person at the party. Guests will have the game demonstrated before they begin by the hostesses under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Borkoski.

Members of the Collegian Club recently visited Miss Tessie Blacky, a member, who is recovering from a recent operation in Overlook Hospital.

Three members, Miss Elizabeth Borkoski, Miss Peggy Lynch and Miss Vernice DeBue, are spending their vacation at the Jersey shore. Miss Eena Hahn, another member, is also on vacation.

Barbers Adopt Uniform Code

Members of Association Sign Agreement to Co-Operate

Uniform prices, opening and closing hours for the barber shops of Springfield are assured in this locality as a result of the agreement signed recently by members of the Master Barbers Association of Springfield and Millburn, of which all local shops are affiliated.

Under the terms of the agreement, all shops will open at 8 A. M. and close at 7 P. M. on week-days and remain open on Saturdays from 8 A. M. to 9 P. M. This is in keeping with the NRA program. Member shops also have a uniform price list for hair cuts and other tonorial work.

On Labor Day, the barber shops will remain closed all day.

NRA Honor Roll

The following new Springfield names have signed the NRA agreement and are published herewith:

Paul Madalena
Betty's Home Shoppe
Frank Harenburg
Edward Jaacel
Fred Reiss
Dr. A. Schaefer
Gibson's Diner
Agnus Mosler
Schott's Tavern
G. A. Ludwig
Morris Avenue Spa
J. E. Hoagland
Harry Widmer
Marguerite Restaurant

All-Stars Play Champs Tomorrow

Independents to Meet Picked Crack Soft Ball Team

The champion Independents, managed by Les Joyner, who won the 1933 Playground League title several weeks ago, will meet an all-star picked team in a special contest tomorrow night at the Flomer Oval. The regular lineup of the champs will face a squad consisting of three men selected from each of the Republican Club, Phronon and Diner Indian teams and one man from the Phantoms.

J. R. Goffney has donated a contribution to help meet the cost of individual medals for members of the Independent squad. A collection will be taken to meet the remaining expense.

SECOND STOLEN AUTO FOUND WITHIN A WEEK

Patrolman Leslie Joyner recovered a stolen automobile for the second time within a week Sunday night at 6 o'clock when he discovered a machine abandoned in Melsel avenue. The car, a sedan, had been reported stolen over the teletype system and was found to be owned by John Harris of 66 Stratford place, Newark. The Club, Phronon and Diner Indian teams own the car the next day.

Personal Mention

Mrs. Robert S. Bunnell and family are home from a stay at Ocean Grove. Patrolman Manning Day, Jr., has returned to duty after a two weeks' vacation.

Billy McGrath, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. McGrath of 57 Sovereign avenue returned early this week after spending the Summer at Camp Viking, Cape Cod.

Miss Lorraine Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Smith of Stuart Hills avenue, has returned from a vacation at Massasaqua.

Miss Katherine Kessler of Short Hills avenue, spent the week-end in Brooklyn.

Miss Agnes Heard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William N. Heard of 108 Morris avenue, and Miss Edith Jakobson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Noll Jakobson of Monticula avenue, spent several days this week at Bay Head.

Mrs. Richard T. Bunnell and children of 294 Morris avenue are home from a three weeks' vacation in Lavallois.

LIBRARY TRUSTEES TO MEET THURSDAY

The trustees of the Springfield Free Public Library will meet Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the library. Due to the Labor Day holiday, the library will not open Monday evening but will reopen as usual Wednesday afternoon.

SPRINGFIELD TEAM TO PLAY MILLBURN

An all-star soft ball team from Springfield will play a return game with a picked Millburn team at Taylor Park, Millburn, on Monday. The Millburn boys defeated the locals last week, 2 to 1, at the Flomer Oval diamond and the Springfielders are out to avenge the loss.

DUTCH TAVERN TAKEN OVER BY JAMES FLACK

James Flack has taken over the premises at Seven Bridge road and Maple avenue, formerly known as the Dutch Treat Inn. Mr. Flack, who has been in the hotel and restaurant business for thirty-four years, will operate the establishment under the name of the Original Homelock Dutch Tavern.

Patrolman and Mrs. Albert Sorgia and children, Betty and Peggy of Battle Hill avenue, returned late last week from a two weeks' motor trip to the World's Fair.

George T. Anz of Mountain avenue is recovering from a recent operation in St. Michael's Hospital, Newark. He is expected to return home soon.

Miss Madelyn Santora, who has been spending three weeks on vacation with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tenenbaum of 30 Brook street, has returned to further her studies at the nurse's training school at Overlook Hospital, Summit.

At Millburn

Lionel Barrymore's heads a strong cast in "The Strangers Return" with Miriam Hopkins and Franchot Tono supporting, to be shown at the Millburn Theatre tomorrow and Saturday.

"The Strangers Return" was written by Phil Stong who also wrote "Stato Pale" and "Randolph Scott in 'Sunset Pass' is the added feature. On Saturday matinee, three Busko comedies will be presented.

BLOCK-AID LEADERS FURTHER WORK PLANS

Block chairmen on the Block-Aid Campaign for Emergency Relief met early this week with Mayor Charles S. Cannon, honorary chairman, to further plans in cleaning up collections. Weekly meetings will be held in winding up the drive. Additional information will be posted next week. Meanwhile, citizens who are able to pay pledges and have not done so, are asked to co-operate and meet the payments due when workers call at their homes.

rief and its popular suitability for particular uses, and with a view of conserving the value of property and encouraging the most appropriate use of land throughout such municipalities.

LEGION WILL OPEN MEETINGS FOR FALL

Continental Post, 228, will meet in the Legion headquarters at 240 Morris avenue next Thursday to start the Fall season. "Ladies Night" plans for the September 21 meeting will be furthered. Post colors will also be formally presented at that time. At the October 5 meeting nomination of officers for 1934 will be considered.

The "Twentieth Century Card Club" met last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Audrey Baldwin of 18 Clinton avenue. Three tables were in play.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton G. Lott and family of Warner avenue will leave this week to vacation at the World's Fair in Chicago.

Patronize our advertisers.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart

Deep Silence on Inflation

Washington, D. C.—Inflationists are becoming noisy again. Rather, they have increased the amount of their noise in recent weeks. The volume has become ominous to Washington observers who, it seems, are quite unable to make up their minds as to the amount of pressure the inflationist element in the country can wield. There is propaganda, there are inquiries about it, and there are statements from those who think they carry some water on their shoulders, all to the end that their ought to be inflation.

It is well to recall at this point that President Roosevelt is the sole arbiter on the inflation question. It is to whom Congress delegated the supreme authority to use any one or all of the several inflationary plans that were included in the new Finance Thomas amendment. Thus far President Roosevelt has kept his own counsel; he has kept an eye on the economic structure and on the price levels, and has not used the powers he has. Now will he say whether he will or will not use them. The result of his maneuvers has been to make the inflationists feel he is just about ready—but not quite—to use some of the inflationary proposals and to make the sound money folks feel he is holding off from using those same powers by exerting every effort. It is a situation after all that is not without humor, for the uncertainty has kept all of them on their toes, so to speak.

Is the President going to resort to inflation? Ask the inflationist and he will say "Yes." Ask the sound money group and they will say "No." Ask the unbiased observer and he will say, "I don't know." So, there you are!

As one of those observers here who try to see which way the wind is blowing and what the reasons are behind trends and developments, I have been impressed by only one sign on the question of inflation in recent weeks, and that, strangely enough, was a statement from one who has been an inflationist—but whose statement was adverse to the idea. I refer to the recent remark of Secretary Wallace of the Department of Agriculture. He declared to newspaper correspondents on the occasion in question that a good many farmers felt improvement was not coming rapidly enough. He thought there was some merit in their claim, but he added that things had been pretty slack and some time had to elapse in order to straighten them out. Some one inquired whether inflation could not be used to boost prices faster, to which the secretary replied: "Inflation would provide only temporary relief. That does not seem to be the answer."

And that statement came, as I said before, from one who all along has been an inflationist. It was the first, and only, frank statement—that has come from administration sources, that may not have significance, but I am inclined to regard it as having a meaning. It means, I think, that Mr. Wallace is in close touch with the President every day, and sometimes several times a day, would it not seem logical to suppose that there was just a little reflection of the President's views in his agricultural secretary's observation?

Rumors Spread by Speculators

Mr. Roosevelt has repeatedly declared himself to be in favor of sound money. He emphasized it in his inaugural address; he repeated it to Congress and he has stated it in varying form and in various places. But, nevertheless, Mr. Roosevelt took an inflationary step when he withdrew government support for the dollar in international exchange by declining to permit export of gold.

Moreover, the President announced his purpose of holding commodity prices to the 1924-25 level. That was the purpose he gave up on gold exports. Prices have gone up on gold exports to the 1924-25 level, or will be shortly if the spot which Mr. Roosevelt would like them to reach. The inflationists have been figuratively pointing on the White House door and shouting to Mr. Roosevelt to use his inflation powers. Some of them have been granted interviews. They come out smiling. Such was the case of Senator Smith, South Carolina Democrat and chairman of the senate committee on agriculture. He went to the White House and was received by the President. He came out, smiling broadly, and talked long and loudly for a dozen, or so newspaper correspondents of the need for inflation. But somehow Senator Smith neglected to say that the Chief Executive was going to use the Thomas amendment. I guess he forgot about it!

Senator Thomas of Oklahoma, who led the fight for the amendment, has issued a lot of statements about the necessity for using inflation. He attacks every one who disagrees with him about it. But, as near as I can ascertain, Senator Thomas has not been let in on the President's secret.

So, again, there you are! But there is another angle to this inflation propaganda, and it has nasty aspects. There have been and are now some folks who are using inflation talk to make profits out of their own speculation. Rumors start in New York, or in Boston, or in

News Review of Current Events—the World Over

Johnson Bringing Basic Industries Into Line Under Codes; Wants Banks to Relax Credits; Caution to Succeed Welles in Cuba.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

CODES for the oil, steel and lumber industries, formulated in Washington after hot discussions and with great travail, were agreed to by the representatives of the industries and signed by President Roosevelt, who thereupon retired to his summer home at Hyde Park, N. Y., to complete his interrupted vacation.



Henry Ford

But General Johnson, indefatigable NRA chief, had to continue the battling, for there remained of the so-called basic industries coal and automobiles to be brought under the wings of the blue eagle. Despite the sometimes angry debates over their points of divergence, especially the open shop question, Johnson was certain the automobile code would be completed within a few days. Donald Rieghel, NRA general counsel, asked that the open shop clause be eliminated because it left doubt as to whether the industry accepted the collective bargaining provision. The motor-car manufacturers seemed disposed to agree to this without surrendering the policy.

Every one was anxious to learn what stand Henry Ford would take, but he maintained deep silence. Mr. Ford is the only large automobile manufacturer who is not a member of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce. He has insisted on his right to bargain with his workers without the intervention of unions. That he may alter this policy, voluntarily or otherwise, was indicated by dispatches from Edgewater, N. J., which said the employees of the Ford assembling plant there were organizing under the auspices of the American Federation of Labor. In the past Mr. Ford has maintained the open shop by meeting or exceeding the demands of organized labor in pay and working conditions. It was thought possible he would adopt a similar course in the matter of the blue eagle code.

Coal operators, according to General Johnson, were all displaying a cooperative spirit that insured an early agreement for the bituminous industry, and the representatives of the miners appeared willing to accept compromises on the question in debate.

BY LABOR day the oil code will go into effect, and the industry generally will support it although it does not completely satisfy the trade. To a very limited extent it provides for price fixing for gasoline. Standard Oil of Indiana did not wait for the effective date of the code but put all its refineries on one schedule of hours and wages. The part-time system was abandoned, resulting in a 33 per cent increase in the total wage payment and a corresponding increase in the purchasing power of the refinery employees as a group.

Basic rates of pay in the various industries were established as prescribed by the code as follows: Whiting, Ind., 62 cents an hour; Wood-River, Ill., 62 cents; Sugar Creek, Mo., 48 cents; Neodesha, Kan., 48 cents; Casper, Wyo., 60 cents. These rates are for common labor. Proportional adjustments were made in rates for skilled labor.

How the 'Queer' Is 'Shoved'

Johnson's office for a hearing on their code were warned by the administrator that the government would not countenance unreasonable price increases and were urged to resist such boosts from jobbers who supply them with their goods. He said the national industrial recovery act would increase prices to meet new costs imposed by compliance with the trade charges, but just because of this "there is no reason to go way beyond reason. If you do this you just kill the goose that lays the golden egg. The house that we are trying to build will collapse like a house of cards."

In enforcing compliance with the blue eagle provisions, Johnson asserted that there would be no violence, no man-hunting and no boycotting. But, he said, the administration would move to uncover cheaters behind the blue eagle and then "we are going to move in and take the blue eagle right out of their windows."

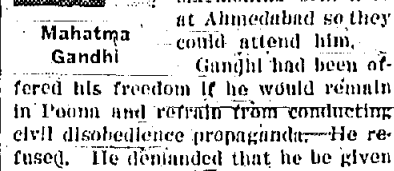
Human nature being what it is, there naturally are lots of complaints of "cheating" by persons and concerns that have received the blue eagle. These come most numerous to Mrs. Mary H. Rumsey, head of the committee set up to protect the consumer—though Professor Osborn says it isn't doing it—and to President William Green of the American Federation of Labor. Both of them have organized systems for watching and catching the code-violators. Mr. Green has instructed all union men to keep

an eye on things throughout the country and to report to him any suspected violation of codes; he then reports to General Johnson. In this way a closer scrutiny of code violators than the government could institute is made possible.

ROBERT H. GOICE, governor of Puerto Rico, is liked by the Liberal party of the island, which claims to represent 40 per cent of the electorate. It has sent to President Roosevelt a protest against Goice's administration, charging that he has utterly failed to live up to his declarations for efficiency and nonpolitical policies and has gratified the sensibilities of the people.

The message concluded that "as a man unfamiliar with our character and our problems, and as we believe with the objectives of government and State-manship in general, Governor Goice is very much on trial before the Puerto Rican people."

MATILDA GANDHI has won another contest with the British government of India, imprisoned because he had renewed his civil disobedience campaign, he started a new "fast unto death" and in a week was so near dissolution that the authorities released him unconditionally.



Mahatma Gandhi

Gandhi had been offered his freedom if he would remain in India and refrain from conducting civil disobedience propaganda. He refused. He demanded that he be given unlimited facilities to conduct from prison his campaign in aid of the Hindu untouchables. He was told he could carry on the campaign only if he kept it free of politics.

"I might as well be dead if I can't work for them," he said and began his fast, vowing he would maintain it until death unless the government relented.

NOIRMAN DAVIS, "ambassador at large," called on President Roosevelt in Hyde Park and departed with fully complete instructions for his course in the disarmament conference which reassembles in Geneva on October 16. In general Mr. Davis will support the British plan for limitation of offensive weapons; but both Mr. Roosevelt and he believe the French proposal for supervision and control of world armaments would be a big step toward an agreement. This plan calls for a permanent disarmament commission that would act as the official body in complaints against one signatory power by another. It also would provide the manner and shipment of arms from one nation to another, make inspections of world armaments and carry out a systematic check on the manufacture of offensive and defensive weapons.

ENGELBERT DOLLFUSS, the alternative but nervy chancellor of Austria, assured of allied support, took steps to check the German Nazis along the Danubian border, where, he was informed, the latter were forming trouble and planning invasions of Austrian territory for next month. Dollfuss ordered the mobilization of more than a thousand picked marksmen in the home guards and prepared to rush them to the frontier to reinforce the troops patrolling there if the Nazi campaign continues. The Vienna home guard includes only two battalions, but thousands of volunteers are being recruited in eastern and southern Austria, and all of them are dead shots.

GEN. OWEN O'DUFFY'S blue-shirted National Guard of Ireland pranced in defiance of President De Valera's prohibition, and the Free State government declared it an illegal organization. A military tribunal was set up under the public safety act and all blue shirts who do not resign from the guard are to be arrested before it and will be liable to death sentences. De Valera's government charges the National Guard was organized for the purpose of setting up a dictatorship. Minister of Justice, Doolan, said he had evidence that the guard was heavily armed and was importing arms.

SOCIALISTS are not happy these days, and when the Second International opened its world congress in Paris there were a lot of gloomy faces among the delegates. However, the executive committee firmly opposed the defeatists and pessimists in the party. The bright spots on the Socialist map were said to be Spain, where the tide of Socialism is steadily rising; and the United States, where in the opinion of American members, the "new deal" is leading to Socialism.

COMING up from the Caribbean, a tremendous storm swept the Atlantic coast of the United States from Virginia northward. About a dozen lives were lost and immense damage was done to property. Yachts were wrecked and several liners were in peril. The storm played havoc in scores of communities in southern New Jersey as well as surrounding states. From Atlantic City to Cape May every seaside resort had flooded streets and homes. Beach front hotels were virtually marooned. Ocean City, N. J., was cut off from rail communication with the mainland.

BY a vote of about 3 to 1, Mr. Bourn decided that "prohibition should be repealed and that hearing the twenty-second state to line up in the wet column. Ratification by only fourteen more states is needed to repeal the Eighteenth amendment.

MEREDITH NICHOLSON of Indianapolis is one fortunate author. He has been appointed by President Roosevelt to be minister in Paraguay and he will have, in Assunção, the capital, a most delightful place to live, among pleasant people. Mr. Nicholson was summoned to Washington for preparatory conferences and is expected to leave for his post in the near future.

Howe About: OUR CHILDREN

The Arctic Circle Communism Farmers in Russia

By ED HOWE

I HAVE lately been wondering if I am a less intelligent, efficient and moral man because of my long contact with reformers. In 1930 a man named Robert Marshall went to the town of Wiseman, north of the Arctic circle, and remained more than a year. Recently he has written a book about his experiences while there. "The Inhabitants" number 127; 70 whites; 34 Eskimos, 6 Indians, and 1 light mulatto. Forty-five of the whites are native born, and 32 foreign born; Germans, English, Scandinavians, etc.; a fair cross-section of the people of the United States. Living so far from what is commonly called civilization, and being snowed in six months of the year, one would think they lived like savages.

On the contrary, their average in all respects is higher than ours. One white and two native women profess to be religious, but the rest of the inhabitants pay less than usual attention to the subject; and there is no disturbance about it. When there is an occasional case of poverty or distress (both very rare) it is promptly and generously relieved, although there are no welfare workers in the town. Nor is there any stealing and violence is unknown, except a tradition that a crazy man once killed a native; sentiment is strongly opposed to quarreling. There are no newspapers, politicians, doctors, teachers, movie plays, or welfare workers of any kind. Mr. Marshall gave forty-five of the adults, and most of the children, the commonly accepted intelligence test, and found that 40 per cent ranked above our average. Times are always hard, and nature harsh, but the people manage to get along comfortably and decently. Some are well-to-do, some middle class, and some poor, but there is no rioting about it, all being given the same opportunity.

This history seems to indicate that the troubles of the average civilized community are largely artificial, and introduced by the reformers; also, that those of us in civilization, in trying to get rid of our troubles, become less intelligent, less effective, and less moral.

I believe one bugaboo with which men have long frightened themselves may be safely given up. I refer to Communism. Men will continue to be mean, idle, foolish, but the worst of them have lost respect for the contention of the human problem is for all men to pool their work and earnings, and, at the end of the week, divide equally.

Everybody knows and admits now that individualism-capitalism (every man handling his home, his job, his family, to his own taste) is the best way because it is the human way; we have at last admitted some men will not work, and that the industrious will not divide with them.

I think we may also dismiss the old fear of general rioting, burning and murder. Men are still mean enough to do these things, but are discovering there is no common sense in burning such houses and food supplies as we have; that it is easier to possess them through election booths or judges; that instead of killing industrious men, it is better and faster to let them accumulate more than they can steal.

The friendliest critic of the Russians, Walter Duranty, says the Russian town people and soldiers have plenty of food, but that millions of farmers are dying because of malnutrition; which means disease caused by lack of food. In the United States town people have never been that rough with farmers; we have made fools of them, but always allowed them enough to eat.

I have known men a long time, and had occasion to remark many cases of extreme selfishness, but believe men are more shiftless now than ever before. A man of forty-five (and who confesses he is healthy) in writing to me for help, says: "I have no one to appeal to now except my sister Ruth, but she has been sick three years, and unable to do anything for me." I have observed also that more men than usual are lately "working" the women. Note any woman who has achieved considerable prosperity as a result of the new freedom, and you will find a lot of men hanging to her skirts; one successful actress confesses she is supporting seven families.

A tramp said the other day he is nearly always roughly rebuffed or insulted if he asks for work, but that anyone will give him a dime or a quarter, with a kind word, when he says he is hungry.

Balzac says every man of sixteen or seventeen falls in love with a woman much older, and has trouble if he marries her.

By ANGELO PATRI

REVIEW LESSONS

EVERY so often it is necessary for a pupil to review the points he has learned. He repeats his facts, brushes up his tables, does the problems once more. This is an essential step in his learning. It makes for thoroughness, for one thing. Our minds often trick us. We think we know a fact very well. It has a pleasant familiar feeling as we remember it in passing. "Oh, I know that," says the child, and goes on. The wise teacher doesn't stop with that. She says, "Good. Tell me all about it." Oftener than not the pupil is dismayed to find that this thing he knew so well slips from his grasp when he tries to lay hold of it. He hesitates, stammers and fidgets and finally says, "I knew that just as well as my own name and I couldn't say it."

He didn't know it as well as he knew his own name. This name has been used so often that it has become a part of himself. The fact that slipped into the haze when he tried to hold it had not been used often enough, and not been knitted into the fabric of his thought. To make an idea part of one's thinking one must work it, knead it into his mind by repetition and use. Repetition alone will not help a child to knowledge. It is not enough to repeat words, accurate though they may be. That is only one form of an idea, its thinnest, most elusive and deceptive form. To grasp its values and make them useful to our thinking we have to know the idea in many forms—in action, in association with other things.

A child learns that a river is a stream of water running down hill toward the sea. Suppose he never saw the boats carrying their loads up and down its course, never saw the farms turn green and bear their harvests because of its beneficent watering, never noted the difference its drainage meant to the nearby uplands—how much does he know about a river? We begin with the word but the word must be clothed and made manifest before a child knows much about it.

When you are trying to help a child review a subject, instead of hammering on the set word, try to get a new view of it by helping the child to find new associations for it.

IT'S RAINING

IT'S raining. Mother, it's raining. "Does that mean we can't go?" "You certainly don't expect to go out in the rain? If it is raining you have to stay in the house. That's all."

A groan runs through the anxious group about the window. "Stay in all day? What will we do?" There are some rainy Saturdays in every year and that means a lot of disappointed children, for Saturday is their favorite day. They save up their pennies for that day, they look forward to it all week, for weeks ahead. A disappointment like a rainy day is no light blow to eager children.

Sometimes the rain need not interfere. If the children were going to the circus, let them go. The circus in the rain is great fun. Usually, it is under cover, anyway. Concerts, plays, museum trips, need not be affected by the weather. The outdoor trip, the picnic and the like and the weekend camping may be impossible, but sometimes there is a chance even for them. If there is, let them take it. Getting a wetting is not going to hurt a healthy child. They are as water-proof as young ducks—provided they are in good health and their clothes are fit. There is beauty in a rainy day. The soft gray that veils the world enchants it. The evening things take on an air of mystery. The smells and the feel of a rainy day are a welcome variety in the children's experiences. It would be a pity to deprive them of the delights that the rains bring.

The drip of the rain from the trees, the echoing voices, the soft hum of footsteps on fallen leaves, the smell of earth that lies open to the meat and drink that the season is offering, the colors and the atmosphere of all our days offer something precious and fast-fading to the children who can enjoy them.

I don't like to teach children that a rainy day checks them completely. It may not be wet enough to change their plans. If a rainy day outfit will settle the difficulty let them put it on and go ahead. If it is too heavy a rain use one of the alternatives you have had in mind. Instead of the outdoor excursion make it an indoor one to some interesting place. Help them to use the rainy day and enjoy it.

The allied nations agreed it was a good idea to compel Germany to pay the cost of the World War, and occupied the country with soldiers to see that the Germans did it. But there was one serious weakness in the plan: Germany couldn't do it, so the allies, withdrew their troops, after spending a good deal of money goldfishly.

TANGLED WIVES

By Peggy Shane

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SYNOPSIS

A pretty young woman finds herself in a taxi in New York with a strange man who addresses her tenderly and speaks of an awful shock. When he leaves her for a moment at a drug store she drives on for she fears him. She stops at the Hillmore, still wondering who she is. Her memory is gone. From her expensive clothing she concludes she is married to a wealthy man. She meets a young woman who speaks of her desire to go to Reno for a divorce. If she can get the money, this woman promises to help. The woman's name is Mrs. Du Val. An elderly woman, Mrs. Oscar Du Val, cordially greets the woman, and she is introduced as Mrs. Du Val's wife. Mrs. Du Val's son, Rocky, Rocky is a young man who is married to a young woman who is Mrs. Du Val's daughter. Mrs. Du Val and her sculptor husband, Oscar, Doris falls in love with Rocky's photograph, but cannot remember having married him.

CHAPTER III

"I think I'd like to go into New York," said Doris.

She looked away from Mrs. Du Val as she spoke. Below her eyes was a long vista of formal terraces, dropping one below another and ending in a square pool.

They were sitting on a grassy floored room set against the house, and walked on one side by a rock garden, and on the other by a lattice of climbing roses. Lunch was spread on a gaily tiled table. They were waiting for Oscar Du Val to come from his studios and eat with them.

Mrs. Du Val's fingers were busy as usual with crocheting. She did not look up, but Doris saw that she was frowning anxiously.

"Rocky left orders that you are not to go into New York, you know."

This was rather surprising. Doris lifted her pretty brows. "Why not?"

"You know Rocky's reasons better than I. You were with him, were you not, when he spoke to me over the telephone? You perhaps heard him make me give him my reasons?"

"What harm would it do for me to go into New York?"

"Oh, Cost Rocky," sighed Mrs. Du Val. "Perhaps my boy is a little of the jealous, nest-egg man? What do you think? At the time he made me to promise I had the idea that you were a little—shall we say a little too gay in your habits? But since I know that this is not the case—I rather wonder at that boy Rocky."

"It's certainly rather unusual."

"You find it dull here, little Doris?"

"Oh no. You've been so kind. So wonderful, only—"

Doris hesitated. "I hate to bother you about it, but I did want to go to New York."

"Why do you want to go to New York?"

Doris could think of no convincing answer. "I'd like to do some shopping," she said haltingly. Then she flushed with embarrassment. She had no money. With what could she shop? "What is it you need?" said Mrs. Du Val kindly.

Doris tried hard to think. "Oh some thread. Some red thread to mend a rip in my red dress, and some darning cotton."

"But I can let you have those things, Doris. You know you have only to ask."

Doris felt ashamed and despondent. It was impossible for her to go to New York without money. To suppose she were not Mrs. Rocky Du Val seemed now simply morbidly amusing. If she weren't then who was the real Mrs. Rocky Du Val? She would have turned up long ago, surely. She said nothing but looked at Mrs. Du Val who kept busily on with her crocheting.

After a moment the French woman's pink lips began to flow like an organ, pulling out atoms of joy and gloom, and despair. "I know how it is when you are young, Doris. You want change. You want to see some of your friends. Perhaps the doctor?"

"No."

"Or to the dentist?"

Doris said in relief. "Oh yes. I ought to go to the dentist."

"We ought all to go and see the dentist regularly," said Mrs. Du Val placidly. "We will go together into town. We will go to your dentist. We will go to the shops. We will buy some things which you need. Will that be good?"

Doris did not know what to answer. She was touched by the evident desire of her mother-in-law to please her. Mrs. Du Val was at once fussy and proud. This paradox made her lovable. But it did not make her a possible companion for Doris on her proposed tour of investigation into her own past. She would not let Doris have a minute alone. And at the same time her dignity of character, her overflowing kindness would make it difficult for Doris to question the least kind of deceit.

"Where is your dentist?"

"There. She had already told me the name of a dentist. Now she must make up something else. I haven't a good one," she said. "Do you know of one?"

"Could she possibly think of any reasonable excuse to get away from Mrs. Du Val in New York?"

Doris felt thrilled and happy. Sure by this trip would set her doubts at rest. She must be Mrs. Rocky Du Val. Who else could she be?

As the luncheon rolled pompously over the white pavements, her heart was beating more quickly. If she were to go to Tang's and find out that after all, she was not Mrs. Rocky Du

Val—then what would she say to the little French woman?

A shiver of ice seemed to go down her spine. But that was nonsense. Nevertheless she must find out for certain. The problem that confronted her was how to leave Mrs. Du Val for a few moments. She had an idea that the French woman meant to stick to her very persistently.

"Where do you want to go first, Doris?"

"I would like to go to a shop called Tang's. I bought a dress there that has come out at one of the seams, and I want to show it to them."

This was pure inspiration. Mrs. Du Val chuckled sympathetically. "Such robbery. A dress in an expensive shop like Tang's coming out at the seams. Did it not fit you then? Oh my—yes. We must certainly speak to them. Did you bring the dress with you?"

"No—I didn't think—"

"Oh, dear, no. We should have the dress. You remember perhaps the clerk that waited on you. I will give her a talking-to. But we must not excite you at such a time," she said with an air of tenderness.

What mysterious ailment was she supposed to have? She saw genuine concern in Mrs. Du Val's small brown eyes. "I feel very well," she said.

"Shall we go first to the dentist?"

"Suppose we stop by Tang's and I just run in for a moment while you wait in the car. I'm sure when I tell them about the dress, they'll agree to fix it, and tomorrow I can send it in to them."

"No, no," said Mrs. Du Val. "We will go together. There is plenty of time."

Doris felt desperate. "Panic was clutching her heart. She wanted more than anything else to prove that she was Mrs. Rocky Du Val. But she had to go in that store alone. She determined on new tactics. "I have a confession to make," she said. "I want you to trust me. You said a little while ago that you did. I have merely made up this silly story of a dress torn at the seams, because I want to run into Tang's alone. I can't tell you my business. But I

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But instead she slapped a highly manicured hand over her sagging lips.

she and settled her skirts over her round, short legs. Doris knew that the French woman was secretly pleased with the outfit. Perhaps married to a less exacting husband she would have loved gaily and blissing with the world.

"Oscar Du Val kissed them both as solemnly as if he never expected to see them again."

"I feel rather guilty," said Doris.

"Nonsense. It does him good. Let me advise you, Doris, about your husband. In big things give in to him, yes."

"Yes?" repeated Doris somewhat doubtfully. She did not understand Mrs. Du Val's meaning.

"Yes," said Mrs. Du Val firmly. "always give in to your husband in big things, in things that matter. Let him have his own way about his work. He knows best about that. Let him have his way about his home, yes. But in the little things—ah, Doris, in the little things the woman must be the ruler."

Doris said thoughtfully. "Most people seem to think you should do the other way around? Let him have his way about the things that do not matter, so you can influence him in the big things."

Mrs. Du Val's bright face was overcast like the quick wrapping of the sun in a cloud. "I know. I know. It is the theory of the play 'What Every Woman Knows,' a theory that has done much harm, much harm, and made every empty-headed little woman think it is she who is the greater and the doer. If it happens her husband has done something good. Never let yourself fall into that error. Doris, I know many women like that. Remember, whatever Rocky becomes it will be because he himself had it in him to become that thing."

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As the luncheon rolled pompously over the white pavements, her heart was beating more quickly. If she were to go to Tang's and find out that after all, she was not Mrs. Rocky Du

promise you'll only be gone a minute or two."

Mrs. Du Val looked slightly ruffled. Her astonishment was slowly yielding to a faint amusement. "I know. It is some kind of a surprise." Her small eyes winked with joy at the corners. "You want to get away for a moment and I am too much the bad old mother-in-law to let you? Is that it?"

"Oh no. Of course not. You've been thinking to me."

Mrs. Du Val lifted her hand. "All right. You go. I wait outside in the car. But not over ten minutes, nest-egg man."

"No, no. Not over ten minutes."

"And do not make up any more stories to tell me. Next time I will be angry."

Doris was very excited as Louis slowed the car in front of the quiet front of Tang's. She slid past the doorman hastily, opening the heavy door herself.

Before she could formulate any plan of action a girl came from behind a closed door and came toward her.

Then Doris saw that she was recognized.

The girl's mouth opened, her brows drew together in a horrified frown. She seemed to scream as if with terror. But instead she slapped a highly manicured hand over her sagging lips.

"Miss—I mean Mrs.—Val—"

Then she stopped as if paralyzed.

"You know me," gasped Doris.

"Oh you poor child! Oh! I'll help you. Get in here. Come quick!"

Doris' amazement deepened. The girl had seized her by the arm and was dragging her across the room as she spoke.

"But listen—" protested Doris.

"There's no time."

"But why should I—"

"For G—D's sake, don't be a fool. Someone's coming!"

In spite of herself the girl's terror communicated itself to Doris. The girl was so frightened that she heard nothing, Doris said. Her own words came out in short breaths. "I'll help you. I'll help you. Get in here."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Velvet to Surpass Its Own Record

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



FROM Paris to New York to Chicago to Hollywood, it's velvet that outstands on the fashion circuit for fall. Because of the decided emphasis placed upon this ever-beloved material in the advance style program those planning new clothes will do well to get into a velvet frame of mind from the very start.

It is not at all necessary to wait until later to wear velvet. The psychological moment is right now. You will think as yourself when you see the cunning bevel, glove and capelet sets made of velvet which are already on display in the better shops. You will not want to lose a minute in acquiring one of those intriguing, gossamer-like or perfectly stunning evening wear with the now-so-forgotten midseason frocks and suits of dark linen or sheer woolen. Buy them in the color you like best, black coming first in favor, with rich autumn tones in close rivalry.

If the plans of our style creators carry through, and of course they will, velvet treated in a tailored way for wear during the daytime hours will surpass any previous record in matter of rich color and ultra class. First to give you a hint of things to be in a tailored way, we picture to the left of our group illustration, a really handsome specimen of a fall street coat which is finished to a nicely quilted cording on the sleeves—in groups and about the necklines where dark—radiate in somewhat of a yoke effect. This is a classic front model and this eminent contriver sees to it that the dress of handwoven silk is as "classy" as the coat which tops it.

You will notice that the collar and cape sleeves of the afternoon model, centered in the picture, are also quilted in a ribbed effect. This form of decorative treatment is going over big in newly arriving fashions. For this extraordinarily beautiful daytime wrap, which bears a Lanvin label, the designer employs Lyons velvet of superior quality. The little feather tulle is the crowning glory of this costume.

Being of red transparent velvet the coat posed to the right tines its color to the motif of the dress. Make a mental note of the wide rhinestone bracelet which this lady of fashion is wearing; also, the imposing hair which enhances this effective ensemble, for they get-to-show-the-increasing importance attached to costume jewelry.

The swager casual daytime coat of brown and beige plaid velvet of which only an above-the-waistline view is here given has its shoulders modestly squared. It fastens with a big bow tie of self-velvet. The hat shown is one of the gossamer stitched velvets.

The alluring thing about the new velvets is their versatility. You can get most any sort of velvet your fancy may picture. Even uncrushable or waterproof velvets are now on the market. An outstanding novelty is a ribbed velvet with a luster-lack finish. You can imagine how stunning evening jackets and blouses and accessories such as bags, belts and collar-and-cuff sets look made of this velvet.

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STRIPED WOOLEN

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



The new autumn velvets are most intriguing. Striped velvets are particularly stressed in the early showings, also diagonal tweeds in woven and knit versions. For the model pictured, the designer plays up the stripes of a mustard and dark brown tweedy woolen to perfection. The high neck-line is here considered and the capulet-yoke gives the sprightly shoulder effect which has been interpreted in so many novel ways throughout recent styling. The unique plastron effect of brown velvet. The little, draped tulle is of self-material, following up a mode which has been in evidence and is so well thought of, it continues into fall.

GLOVES TO MATCH COSTUME FOR FALL

Your gloves will match your costume this fall in fabric as well as color.

If you are stepping out in a new black satin afternoon gown, you'll want black satin gloves to go with it. And you'll be able to find them, in a such-jersey fabric that fits like the good old chambray, and has a thin face, as sleek and shiny as your gown. Or, if you have a brown wool knitted suit, you may wear brown knit gloves, in a smooth ribbed knit fabric, not bulky, but smooth-fitting and neat.

And so on.

The good, old silk jersey glove is back again with a bang, and you'll find it in all the newest shades of fall—gray, old-brown, navy, and black.

Then, chambray, the grand old standby, is presented in new colors and perforated styles, for wear with fall clothes.

Shirtmaker Frocks Are Startlingly Picturesque

Now that the hinterlands also have made the poignant discovery that a wardrobe well filled with shirtmaker frocks is a nuisance, the New York makers are running riot with ideas on the subject.

During the Palm Beach season, one bought a tiny little tub silk in shirtmaker style and called it a day, but now folks are riding high, wide and fancy in this ideal type made of crazy patterns, checks, gandy lucky stripes and all sorts that would startle an Indian.

The "shirtmaker" is the greatest chapter in the book.

Tops of Shoes for Fall Are Remindful of Spats

There are rumors that manufacturers with loving care are designing kid shoes for fall that will remind ladies of spats. It might be even reasonable to think that some day spats will come back. Day clothes are long enough now that one needs fear the "gossamer strip" between skirt hem and top of gait, but so that as was, today oxfords and pumps are being stitched up in kid combinations whereby the light-upper fits over the rest of the shoe like a spat.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Lesson for September 3

DAVID

LESSON TEXT—1 Samuel 16:1-13; Psalm 78:70-72.

GOLDEN TEXT—But the Lord said unto Samuel, Look not on his countenance, or on the height of his stature; because I have refused him: for the Lord seeth not as man seeth: for man looketh on the outward appearance, but the Lord looketh on the heart. 1 Sam. 16:7.

PRIMARY TOPIC—A Shepherd Boy.

UNIFORM TOPIC—A Shepherd Boy Who Became King.

EXPERIMENTAL AND SENIOR TOPIC—Why David Was Chosen King.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S AND ADULT TOPIC—The Secret of True Greatness.

I. David, the Shepherd Boy (1 Sam. 16:1-13; Ps. 78:70-72).

As a young man he was engaged in keeping his father's sheep. Such a life might have tended to indolence, but it proved otherwise with David's loving care. As he himself tells us, in the defense of his father's sheep he slew a lion and a bear. His manliness had brought him such fame as to be called to play at the royal court. Then, too, he had become such an expert marksman as to throw his stone to fell the Philistine giant.

II. David Anointed King (16:13-17).

1. Samuel sent to anoint David (v. 13). The situation was delicate. Saul had become a desperate character. For the divine commission to become known to Saul, therefore, would imperil Samuel's life.

2. The method of selection (v. 16-17). The Lord had made known to Samuel that one of Jesse's sons was to be the king, but not the particular one. All but one of Jesse's sons had been looked upon, and still the Lord's choice had not appeared. When the shepherd lad appeared before Samuel, the Lord indicated his choice. When the oil was applied the Spirit of the Lord came upon him.

III. David, a King Without a Kingdom.

While Saul was rejected, the time had not yet come for David to be head of the nation. He needed much training before assuming such responsibility. Then, too, the evil influences inaugurated by Saul needed time for development so as to be properly discerned and controlled.

1. David's life at the royal court (1 Sam. 17:20).

a. He was called as a musician to minister before the king (chaps. 18-23).

b. Victory over Goliath (chap. 17). The armies of Saul and the Philistines were arrayed against each other. According to an ancient custom, the issue was to be determined by a combat between two selected champions. The nation whose champion was victorious was to rule. The Philistine champion was Goliath, the giant. The sight of Israel's cowardice prompted David to offer his service. When Goliath beheld David coming against him, he cursed him by his gods, showing that it was not merely a battle between David and Goliath, but between false gods and the true God.

c. Friendship with Jonathan (chap. 18). This friendship has become immortalized in the world's thought. It was unique in that it occurred between two men of rival worldly interests. Jonathan was the crown prince, and therefore heir to the throne. David was heir according to the divine plan. Jonathan knew this and waived his rights to the one whom God had chosen. In the establishment of the covenant between them, Jonathan stripped himself of his coat, robe, and equipment, giving them to David. This meant a virtual abdication of the throne to David. As a friend, Jonathan—

How I Broke Into The Movies

Copyright by Hal C. Herman

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

STRANGE as it may seem to his friends in fandom, "Doug" didn't jump into the movies with one of those half-raising hurdles over a ten-foot wall.

And stranger still, he actually entered the picture game as a stage star and not as an athlete.

His athletic proclivities came to the surface somewhat later and only after running the picture producers some sleepless nights. They had plenty of visions of thousands of feet of film going to waste because he "moved" too rapidly for the "movies"—and expected to see nothing but streaks and blurs on the screen.

However, an earlier career—which ran the gamut of law, stocks and bonds, hardware and other adventures including a job as valet to several hundred cows on a cattle boat bound for Europe—kept being interrupted every so often by stage appearances.

"Some were good and some not so good. All, however, were diligent, and this diligence brought experience and eventually 'Broadway Stardom' through association with William A. Brady, George M. Cohan and Cohan and Harris.

About this time D. W. Griffith was standing the theatrical world on its head with his picture, "The Birth of a Nation." Previously the theater looked down on the movies as rather peevish poor relations.

Then came a rush of legitimate



Douglas Fairbanks

actors to the screen but "Doug" decided that he would like to be a director, must leap last to leap best.

So he did.

In the summer of 1914 he went to work for D. W. Griffith at \$2,000 a week for ten weeks and he made a picture called "The Lamb" which was an immediate success. Triangle, of which Griffith was the head, came forward with a three-year contract and from then on Fairbanks was "in" the movies for keeps.

He also had a habit of going to a given point by the shortest route and in his earlier pictures he would sometimes leap over a fence or hedge—and once negotiated the other side of a house by going over it.

Here the producers and technical experts gave vent to grave misgivings as to the camera's ability to record such rapid movement. Everything heretofore had been done very slowly in pictures and all gestures were deliberate—like the old melodramatic poses. However, in spite of all the howls of protest, Griffith waved them aside and waited to see what would show up on the film.

The result brought forth an avalanche from the press about the acrobatic ability of "Doug" Fairbanks and before long all his stories were being written with new and more difficult leaps.

The astonished public viewed a long series of pictures including "Double Trouble," "Mammoth Madness," "The Good Bad Man," "The Half Breed," "In Again Out Again," "Wild and Woolly," "Man From Painted Post" and among others, a screen version of his old stage play, "He Comes Up Smiling."

"By this time," Doug said, "a long nourished desire to do other things beside leap and smile started the urge to produce my own pictures. What ever success I may have gained in this direction is most apparent in such production as 'The Mark of Zorro,' 'The Three Musketeers,' 'The Black Pirate,' 'Robin Hood,' 'The Pilot of Bagdad,' 'Don Q,' 'The Gueles,' and 'The Iron Mask.'

"What is the secret of screen success? Well now, I refuse to play the part of preacher or one of those 'follow-me-and-get-there' men, but my own observation is that the way to screen success is the same as in any other line of endeavor.

"It takes enthusiasm, intelligence and courage. Enthusiasm to give you zest to anything you attempt; intelligence to direct the enthusiasm and courage to carry through in the face of all obstacles."

WNU Service

From Stage to Screen

Following a noted Broadway stage career during which she appeared in many play hits, Marjorie Gatenby made her screen debut in "The Loved Bachelor," then followed in rapid succession important roles in "Husband's Holiday," "Falsely Madam," "Street of Women," "Society Girl" and "Rocky Amore."

Springfield Sun

"Let There Be Light"

Published every Thursday at Brookside Bldg. 10 Flemer Ave., Springfield, N. J. BY SPRINGFIELD SUN PUBLISHING CO. Telephone Millburn 6-1255.

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EDITOR MILTON KESHEN

Subscription price—\$2. per year in advance Single copies—5 cents.



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

Thursday, Aug. 31, 1933

George H. Johnston

THE county, state and Nation joins with Scotch Plains in mourning the passing of its most distinguished citizen. For the fame of George H. Johnston has transcended far beyond the narrow confines of this township.

Mr. Johnston has gained prominence more for his many traits than for his political abilities. He was closer in the hearts of his townsmen for his neighborly acts of charity than in the patronage in his power to dispense. Our beloved surrogate was more of a man than a politician.

Mr. Johnston's chief characteristics, beyond his love for his fellow men, were his fighting courage and loyalty to principles. Harassed by a chieftain within his own party he refused to quit even his enemies acknowledged his power. He remained steadfast to his party and his friends. His consistency in this respect was never questioned.

Lack NRA Committee

FALLURE in not having a local NRA Committee functioning to act not only as a municipal administrative unit but an information bureau as well in the recovery program drive, is cause for concern among the citizens who are anxious to do their part in the upward turn toward better times.

Most municipalities in the State have formed local organizations. Their purpose is to encourage citizens to the NRA blanket code and educate residents on the advantages of purchasing from concerns displaying the blue eagle. Here in Springfield most of the business firms have signed up in the President's drive. Whether they live up to the provisions of the agreement, is another story. A local NRA Committee would be empowered to receive and investigate complaints, which in turn are sent to a State NRA Committee.

General Hugh Johnson, Recovery administrator, may have slipped up on appointing a local director. The General had so much detail to supervise that an error here and there can be excused. Our township is large enough with enough homes here to form a body of volunteer NRA workers. Will the workers come to the fore?

Get Ready For School

APPROXIMATELY 30,000, 000 children, ranging from near-graduates to kindergartners, will converge on our streets and highways this September, all approaching central points. Through the summer they have been scattered throughout the length and breadth of the land; now they are to be mobilized, crossing out city thoroughfares or country lanes in long lines going to school or coming home.

It is the solemn duty of every motorist to see to it that these youngsters have a safe passage. By following a few simple rules, he can help cut down the toll of 3,400 children killed and 152,550 injured in 1932. Every motorist should remember to approach a school zone with care; to slow down at all intersections; to watch his speed on curves in the country. Above all, he should look out for the unexpected. Children who meet after two months' separation, become so absorbed that they forget about the danger of darting into the roadway, darting from behind parked cars, or trying to retrace a hall from under the fender of a moving vehicle. The motorist must do their thinking for

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 "sorespots."
3. Sidewalks wherever needed.
4. Encouraging clean factories, to increase the ratables.
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.

The reduction in motor accidents to children of school age in the United States, is the brightest picture in the safety movement, but there still remains much to be done to further reduce the number of tragedies—90 per cent of which are avoidable. Educators, school authorities and teachers constantly emphasize the dangers of modern traffic conditions, to the children. The one person able to bring about great improvement is the motorist. He should drive at all times as he would if his child were out in that crowd ahead.

The American System

THE great virtues of the American system of government—as distinct from those prevailing in a great many other powers—are amply exemplified by the recent troubles in Cuba.

We have had revolutions in America—and more lately than is usually realized. We had one when Wilson defeated Taft and Roosevelt, and came to office with an almost entirely different viewpoint toward government than those of his immediate predecessors. We had one last November, when two irreconcilable political philosophies opposed each other, and the new one triumphed. But these revolutions were obviously very different from those of the Cuban type—no form of government is so amenable as ours to orderly and decisive change, without disturbance and without violence, when the mass of the people desire it.

When the opposing factions met in Cuba there was bloodshed and chaos and sabotage, followed by martial law. The same thing happened in Russia and in Italy and Germany. It happened in Spain and Mexico. Dictatorships, whether by a king or a commoner, who fitted himself by his own bootstraps must be achieved by violence, and then must end by violence. Of the great powers, England and America are the outstanding examples of governments where the old order can be changed by due process of law, and where force of arms is never contemplated.

That is a fine testimonial to those who framed the Constitution with its fundamental principles of our system. They saw far ahead—far ahead than we usually realize. And that is the best argument against those who would subject those principles to any short-sighted overhauling.

An Opportunity is Offered

IT IS A significant fact that recent reports from all parts of the country show growing increases in residential construction. The meaning of that is clear. The three-year construction doldrum—in which home building was close to the non-existent point—has reached its end. The nation, instead of having an oversupply of homes, actually has a shortage, placed by various observers at around 500,000. Factories are opening up, men are going back to work, families are enlarging their budgets, and home-building always comes high on the list at such times.

Residential construction and maintenance, on a nation-wide scale, is going to be an important factor in speeding recovery. And the wise property-owner will see the handwriting on the wall, fifteen or pieces for materials and labor piles of all kinds are going to be here before we know it. The cost indexes have started up now—and they're moving fast. The long era of bargains is nearing its end. It really is the last chance to buy at depression prices.

So the property-owner has a double opportunity—to build and repair before the costs sky-rocket, and to do the bit in promoting recovery by spending money for labor and supplies. Don't let that opportunity pass!

MATTER of OPINION

"It's an ill wind that blows no one good." Broken branches torn from the trees during the storm last week, are providing large quantities of firewood for many of the unemployed, who are carrying it to their homes from the Union County Park Commission Grounds, where it is carted by the scavengers.

Our Township Health Director recently ordered the cutting of weeds in vacant lots, to lessen the danger of "hay fever." Several days ago we watched one of our colored residents drive his horse and wagon into a lot, where the weeds had been raked in piles to dry. The whole outfit was much worse for wear. For several hours the driver tossed the piles apart, selecting a fork full here and there to make up a load under which the frail wagon groaned. His horse is assured of bedding of a sort, for the coming winter.

I recently came across a quotation from Voltaire: "The longer we dwell on our misfortunes the greater is their power to harm us." Too many are still dwelling upon the depression as a great misfortune. These who are seeking for a true understanding of the events of the past four years are beginning to see that the depression was the only thing which could make us stop, look and listen. We are paying some attention now to the alliance between our politicians and gangsters, not to mention our politically appointed judges. We are beginning to realize that our much vaunted prosperity had so dulled us to our obligations as citizens that we were no longer interested in keeping up the ideals upon which our government was founded. We were so snug in the good opinion of ourselves that we could not see where we were drifting. We are being shown now that our cities are manufacturing thousands of gangsters; that boys from infancy are exposed to crookedness and cannot escape their doom. They absorb the "thrill" of gangsterism and crooked politics and crooked politics do the rest. There is always some protected "fence" to buy a stolen article, and a boy of seven is started on his career of crime. Before long he is a member of a gang, has a stolen automobile, a sawed-off shotgun, is being chased by the police,

and paying graft to them. Thus does Collier's magazine describe the making of a gangster. The depression has brought us to a period when "life is real, life is earnest." We are so appalled to see in its full malignancy the growth which has fastened itself on our political body, that we are willing to admit our democracy is in danger. If sudden prosperity should return, before we have cleaned up this mess and we resume making whoopee, government—a la Mussolini is the next logical step. Liberty may have been wiped out by Huey, but so has license and the Mafia.

SHERIFF'S SALE. IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY. Between Millburn Building and Loan Association, complainant, and Edward J. Cahill, et al., defendants. \$1.00 for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above-entitled 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 27th DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D., 1933, at two o'clock 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 Jersey.

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.

To have written 1224 pages in one connected story is no mean effort; but to make such a tale so interesting—that one does not become aware of its length while reading, is a proof of the artistry of the author. Hervey Allen has given us a meticulous description of the life of "Anthony Adverse." One cannot help but live with the principal character so careful are the descriptions of his actions and reactions to many varied experiences. There are places where one might agree that the situation could be expurgated as unnecessary, but after all one cannot pick or choose. Life is not composed alone of sweet and lovely events. "Anthony Adverse" on our my shelf is great reading and well written.

We have on our free shelf some interesting stories by Sirhan Warg Basset. Now we have added "Shifting Sands" to our pay shelf. This is her latest Cape Cod portrayal. While it seems somewhat improbable at times still truth is stranger than fiction so who are we to criticize? "Blithe Baldwin" by Ethel Hueston is a great treat to the lover of stories for pastime purposes. When one is fagged and doesn't wish to be bothered with an involved plot, a book of this kind is compared as water to the thirsty. Inocuous and pleasant to taste. A big six cents worth from our pay shelf.

DENTAL HEALTH

I recently completed an examination of teeth of children in a parochial school. A total of 832 children were examined. About 43 per cent were in proper condition, had no large cavities and a large percentage of these had no fillings.

I found that the nervous child was the greatest problem to overcome. The majority of children questioned brought to light the fact that they did not eat well, so conversely, the child who does not eat well is most likely to be nervous. It is a common condition known in medical parlance as "nervous anorexia."

We placed the children on diets, instructed them on proper use of the tooth brush, filled and extracted whatever teeth were necessary and the results at a later examination were somewhat of a surprise. Some of the children had never before used a tooth brush. If your child is nervous, it is advisable to have the child's mouth and teeth examined by your family dentist and correct whatever condition is found.

Annulets on proper diet for teeth may be prepared by writing to this paper or to H. H. Herrmann, D. D. S., 346 Millburn Avenue, Millburn, N. J. All questions on Dental Health will also be answered by writing to this paper.

A subscription to the SUN at \$2.00 per year will keep you informed of all local happenings.

NRA logo and FISCHER BAKING CO. Newark, Asbury Park & Atlantic City, N. J.

Carl Coal Co. Inc. GRADE 'A' COAL. Deliveries at these prices to Sept. 2nd only. EGG 11.00, PEA 9.25, STOVE 11.25, BUCK 8.00, NUT 11.00, COKE 9.50. 363 Boyden Ave. SO. 2-5286 Maplewood, N. J.

Continuing Our Special Low BOKAR COFFEE PRICE. Here's a convenient milk supply - at less cost. Outstanding VALUES in our QUALITY MEATS. Fancy Smoked Hams, Broilers and Fryers, Legs of Spring Lamb, Fancy Bologna, Sliced Boiled Ham, Boneless Chuck, Fresh Fish Fillet, Grandmother's Bread, Rye Bread, Raisin Bread, Fruits and Vegetables, Beverages at Savings YUKON CLUB, CIGARETTES, Fancy Imported Crabmeat, Borden's Cheese, Unceda Biscuits, American Cheese, FREE! HEAVY RUBBER BATH and SHOWER CAP with 4 ROLLS, Seminole Tissue.

Classified Ads

Rate One Cent Per Word. Minimum charge 30c. Payable in advance. Want advertisements will be taken up to 10 a. m. Thursday.

MISCELLANEOUS

OLD COINS WANTED—Highest prices paid. My Coin Value Book may mean hundreds of dollars to you—Postpaid—25c. Carrigan, Bergenfield, N. J.

WANTED

Empty beer barrels. Highest cash prices paid. Will call for any quantity. New York Steel Drum Co., 50 Clifton street, Newark, N. J. Tel. Bie-low 2-8835.

FOR RENT.

NICELY FURNISHED ROOM in quiet home; near Morris avenue; garage if desired. A. Scherrer, 37 Baltusrol Way.

WORK WANTED.

COLORED WOMAN seeks work by the day. Mrs. Sarah Robinson, Meekes street. Tel. Millburn 6-1632 W.

First Auto Sold in U. S. A.—Alexander Winton, employed in a Cleveland machine shop, completed his first motor car in 1899, which was put on the market in 1903—the first automobile sold in America.

SHERIFF'S SALE.—IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY. Between Battle Hill Building and Loan Association of Springfield, complainant, and Raymond Realty & Investment Co., et al., defendants. Plaintiff for sale of mortgaged premises.

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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 Jersey:

FIRST TRACT: BEGINNING at a point in the southeasterly line of Marlon avenue distant along the same six hundred twenty-four and sixty-eight hundredths feet northeasterly from the northeasterly line of Morris avenue; thence southeasterly at right angles to Marlon avenue one hundred twenty-five and thirty-seven hundredths feet to line of the Elizabethtown Water Company; thence along the same North forty-seven degrees no minutes East fifty feet; thence Northwesterly parallel to the first course one hundred twenty-five and ninety-seven hundredths feet to the said southeasterly line of Marlon avenue and thence along the same South forty-six degrees nineteen minutes West fifty feet to the point or place of BEGINNING.

Being lots seventy-nine (79) and eighty (80) on Map of Morrison Tract, Springfield, N. J.

SECOND TRACT: BEGINNING at a point on the Northwesterly side of Marlon avenue distant along the same five hundred twenty-five feet and twenty-nine hundredths of a foot northeasterly from the Northwesterly side of Morris avenue; thence North forty-three degrees forty-two minutes West along the same fifty feet; thence North forty-six degrees nineteen minutes East one hundred twenty-five feet; thence Southwesterly parallel to Dorsey Place, fifty feet to the said Northwesterly side of Marlon avenue and thence along the same Southwesterly one hundred twenty-five feet to the point or place of BEGINNING.

Being lots fifty-eight (58) and fifty-nine (59) on a certain map entitled "Map of Morrison Tract, Springfield, New Jersey."

There is due approximately \$10,000.35, with interest from July 31st, 1933, and costs.

HOBART L. BENEDICT, Solr.—
C. WESLEY COLLINS, Sheriff.
Fees \$25.00 BID/AS AUG 31-11

LEARN AT HOME

Students in our Correspondence Courses in Story and Magazine Writing, Verse Writing, Radio Writing, etc., become successful authors, as taught by Dr. J. Berg Egenweil, Prof. Robert W. Neal, and staff. Courses in English, mathematics, history, French, German, for self-improvement or for high school or college preparation. Advice free.

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Counsellor at Law

10 Flemer Avenue,

Springfield, N. J.

Millburn 6-1256



Look for the NRA symbol in the Stores you Patronize..on the goods you Buy



IT'S UP TO THE WOMEN to see the New Deal through. We must give our patriotic help to the President's great plan to banish the misery of unemployment from the land.

If we, one and all, will pledge ourselves to buy from stores who have signed the **PRESIDENT'S AGREEMENT**—if we will ask for goods marked with the N. R. A. Symbol—breadlines will vanish. Prosperity will come.

Stores who have joined the N. R. A. will display the Symbol. Goods manufactured by members of the N. R. A. will be marked with it. Look—make sure—before you buy!

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L. S. RIGBY INDUSTRIAL LABORATORY

SPRINGFIELD MARKET

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MORRIS AVENUE MOTOR CAR CO., Inc.

Dealers in Chrysler and Plymouth Cars

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Real Estate — Insurance

BUNNELL BROS.
Brookside Building
REAL ESTATE — INSURANCE

MORRIS SODA SHOPPE

C. Arthur Smith, Prop.

LOOK FOR THE BLUE EAGLE

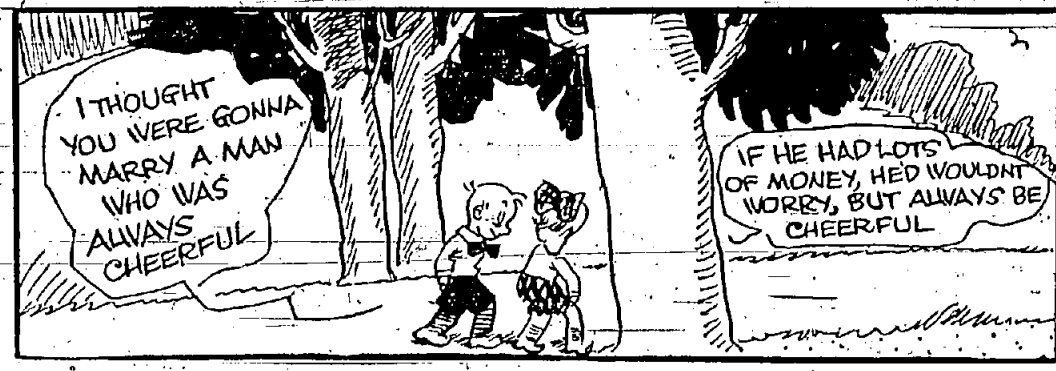
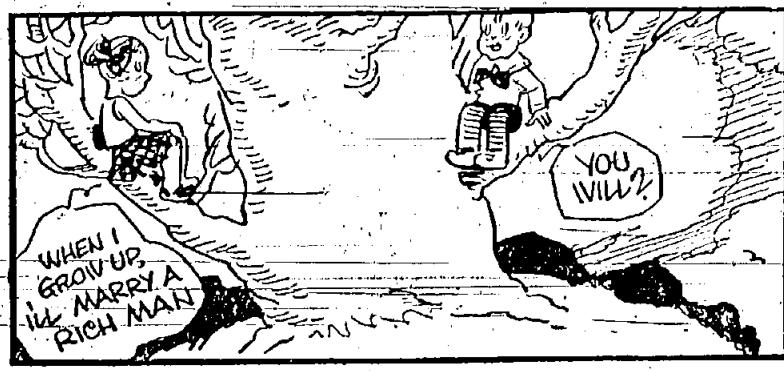


LOOK FOR THE BLUE EAGLE

Springfield Sun
Brookside Building

UNION COUNTY COAL AND LUMBER COMPANY
Mountain Avenue

SUCH IS LIFE—True Words



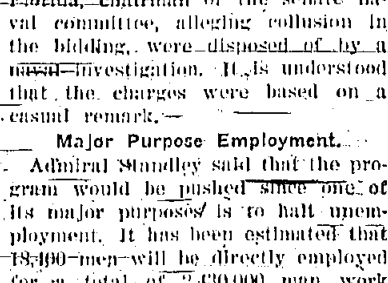
CONTRACTS LET TO BUILD 37 NEW AMERICAN VESSELS

Navy Program to Give Work to Thousands.

Washington.—The greatest naval building program ever undertaken as a unit in the history of the country was started when the Navy department announced the award of contracts for twenty-one ships to be built by private shipyards and attached sixteen vessels to be constructed at navy yards.

Decline in Suicides

By LEONARD A. BARRETT



In one of the leading financial journals recently appeared an article entitled, "Suicides Decline as Trade Improves." The suggestion being that because of the improved economic situation men find it unnecessary to resort to such a desperate measure as suicide.

The Household

By Lydia Le Baron Walker

A HOMEMAKER can materially reduce the cost of refrigeration by following the suggestions offered today. This is true whatever the kind of refrigerator, whether the cold chest or a less expensive refrigerator which by its own mechanism produces the low temperature, or whether it be an ice chest in which the low degrees are caused by packing the ice chamber with ice.

The faint sound of the motor, or manual cranking mechanism which lowers the temperature in the iceless refrigerator indicates when the power is on. Then electricity is being used and this is the expensive item in keeping the temperature at the proper degree of coldness.



The thermostat attachment keeps the temperature approximately even. That is, it causes the motor to run when the temperature gets above a certain point, and it automatically shuts off the power when the right degree is attained.

Ice cream can be made without churning if it is stirred vigorously several times at intervals after it is packed, or put into the iceless refrigerator. Stir it first just as it is beginning to harden.



Moire is staging a vigorous comeback. This ensemble in artificial silk moire features a novel buttoned-over closing of the jacket.

Total Value, 130 Millions. The total face value of contracts awarded was just under 130 million dollars. Since some of the contracts, but not all, were left subject to adjustment for changes in the cost of labor and materials, it is impossible to predict the actual total which these twenty-one ships will cost.

"Prettiest Girl"



Carolyn Chantry, daughter of Commander Allan Chantry, U. S. N., and Mrs. Chantry, was declared by General Anthony, commanding the training air-ground to be the prettiest girl they had seen in the United States.

Little Red Hen Adopts Pigs in Lieu of Chicks

Big Prairie, Ohio.—A little red hen on the farm of H. J. Smith flapped her wings in disgust and gave a croak which was interpreted as meaning that "pigs are pigs."

Sets Up New Record



Carl Hubbell, pitching ace of the New York Giants, established a new record by pitching 40 successive scoreless innings. The former record of 41 was made in 1908 by Ed Reulbach.

With the ice-cooled refrigerator, the degree of coldness is greatest shortly after the ice compartment has been filled. It continually decreases up to the time when the chest is refilled with ice.

One economical method of handling the cost problem of refrigerators of both kinds is to keep the refrigerator closed just as much as possible. The minute the door is opened, the cold air rushes out, the warm air takes its place, and down goes the temperature.

Oklahoma Town Revives Ancient Curfew Measure

Aten, Okla.—A curfew ordinance which had been unenforced for thirty years has been resurrected, revised, and revived as part of a "new deal" and environment in this northwest Oklahoma town.

ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lane Bod

STEAM EXPANSION! A CUBIC INCH OF WATER EXPANDS TO BECOME A CUBIC FOOT OF STEAM. THREE TON CAMERA. THE U.S. TYPOGRAPHICAL SURVEY HAS DEVELOPED A 3-TON CAMERA, GIVING PICTURES 200 TIMES AS LARGE AS ORDINARY PHOTOGRAPHS.

Essential things in life and were content with a reduced income. Many families were thus kept intact and brought nearer to one another because they mutually shared a common burden and helped to solve it.

Boy, 12, Is World's Youngest Minister

Meridian, Miss.—Homer Hall, twelve of Meridian, is the world's youngest ordained minister and accomplished evangelist, it is believed.

Rum Runners' Plane Is Captured

This big seaplane, laden with liquor, was abandoned by rum runners near Peconic Bay and was found by coast guards and towed to their base at New London, Conn. The seaplane was built in Italy but was registered under the name of a resident of Brooklyn, N. Y.

WORLD CULTURE AIDED BY GAMES

Lasting Impression of Pythian Festivals.

So much stress has been placed upon the Olympic games that it is common to think of Greek contests in the light of athletic prowess, but equally as important as the Olympic contests were the old Pythian games, which gave most of their attention to the arts and literature.

The beginning of the games stretches back into the realm of mythology and is credited to Apollo. According to the ancient belief, Apollo, flushed with his victory over the snake monster Python, inaugurated the annual festivals. They were conducted under the leadership of the Dolphins for many years, but around 600 B. C. they passed under the control of the Amphictyons.

Because they honored Apollo, the sweet singer of the Olympic gods, it was natural that the first Pythian games should be, in reality, a contest of melodians. The festival continued as such for a long period, but about this time the Amphictyons assumed control of athletic contests, horse races and various competitions in art and literature were added, thus making of the festival not only a competition of culture, but a peering of those not gifted in the arts of the day.

Unlike the Olympic games, which have gradually reached out to embrace all types of sport and gather them under a single control, the Pythian games have been broken up and scattered into the various categories that originally were combined.

ELECTROCUTING FLIES

At Ira Asheroff's Triangle-A Ranch near Corona, a simple electric device snuffs the life out of flies faster than hands used to fall under the ar of royal executioners.

HAY FEVER. End suffering. You can do it right now by taking HAYWARD'S PREPARATION FOR BRONCHITIS.

CAPLAN AND AGAVES. Slight bleeding occurs. Send \$1 for collection of seeds. Write for catalog.

The Following Inventions for Sale: A just-able combination kitchen chair and stool with extra attachment...

For that Summer Visit to New York

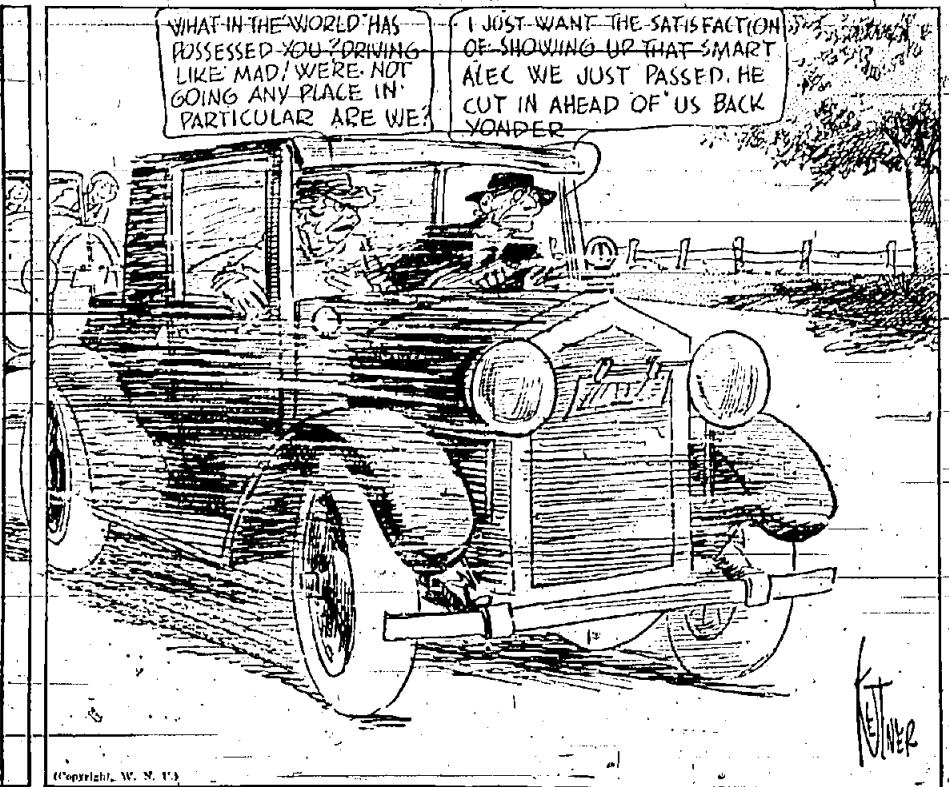
NEW FORREST HOTEL. West 49th Street just off Broadway. 2 Blocks from "RADIO CITY". BIG ROOMS (A Forrest Feature) COOL - Luxuriously Furnished...

For years I used Fels-Naptha and rather took my white clothes for granted. Then I foolishly tried to economize and wondered why my baby's clothes were becoming so gray. I suddenly decided one day to return to Fels-Naptha and my what a difference! It gets out all the dirt.

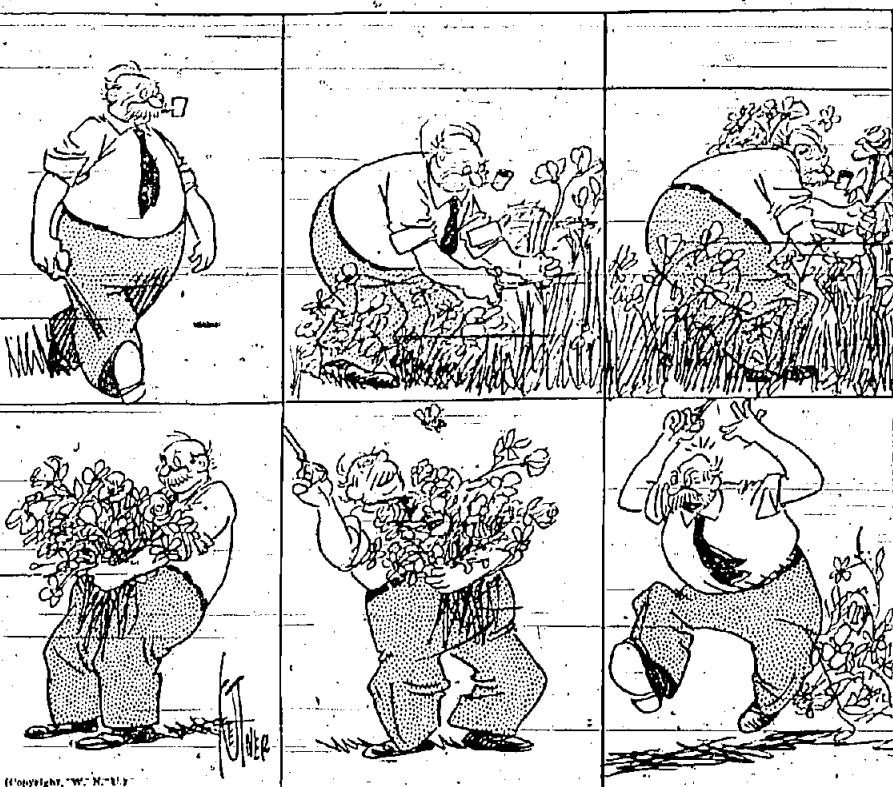
IT GETS out all the dirt—that's the secret of Fels-Naptha's whiter, sweeter washes! Every big golden bar is two brisk cleaners—good golden soap and so much naphth you can smell it!

For a quick, smooth, cool shave use CUTICURA SHAVING CREAM. Freely-lathering and containing the emollient and medicinal properties of Cuticura, it protects and soothes the face while you are shaving and leaves the skin free from any tight, dry after-feeling.

Along the Concrete



Our Pet Peeve



Current Wit and Humor

GEM OF AN IDEA

"Jim," said the puzzled young bank clerk to his friend, "what's a good thing to give a girl for a birthday present?" "I gave my girl a ring," replied Jim. His companion shook his head. "Couldn't afford it?" he replied. "How much did it cost?" "Nothing," smiled back Jim. "She's a telephone operator."

Try It Yourself

Kind Old Lady—You should cheer up your little brother and make him stop crying. Boy—I'd like to see you try to cheer up anybody who's just eaten four bananas, three hot dogs, four ice cream cones and a bag of peanuts. Pathfinder.

Her Curiosity Aroused

"Why are you going to the public library, Mrs. Williams? Suddenly taken up suddenly?" "The doctor told my husband he was bibulous, and now he has torn the page out of the dictionary."

Carried Game Too Far

"Take two letters from 'money' and only 'one' will be left." "Indeed—I knew a fellow who took money from two letters, and now he's in jail."

No Chance at All

"And did he have the don't list take an X-ray of his wife's jaw?" "He tried to, but all they could get was a moving picture."

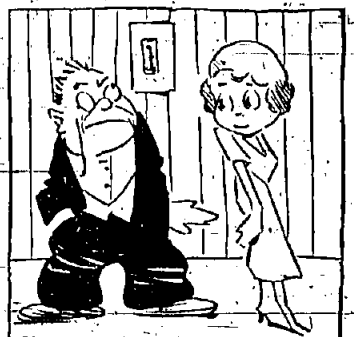
HIS LAST RESORT

The branch manager approached the assistant cashier's desk. "Where's the head cashier?" he asked. "Gone to the races, sir," said the young man. "What?" exclaimed the branch manager fiercely. "Gone to the races in business hours. Never heard of such a thing." "Yes, sir," said the other. "It is his last chance of making the books balance."

Must Find a New Way

"I declare, it's discouraging," said the first woman. "My husband likes his eggs boiled just so, and I found after many experiments that if I had the cook count fifty while they were boiling, they'd be just right." "Well, what's the trick?" "Get a new cook and she stutters." —Boston Transcript.

ALL SEASONS THEIRS



"You know in spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love. She—but you old fellows are the same the year around."

Statenmanship and Finance

"How'd one thing—on—oughting about the stock market," remarked Senator Sorghum. "Just take a look at this diagram."

"This zig-zag line?" "Yes. If prosperity is just around the corner, there are certainly plenty of corners." —Washington Star.

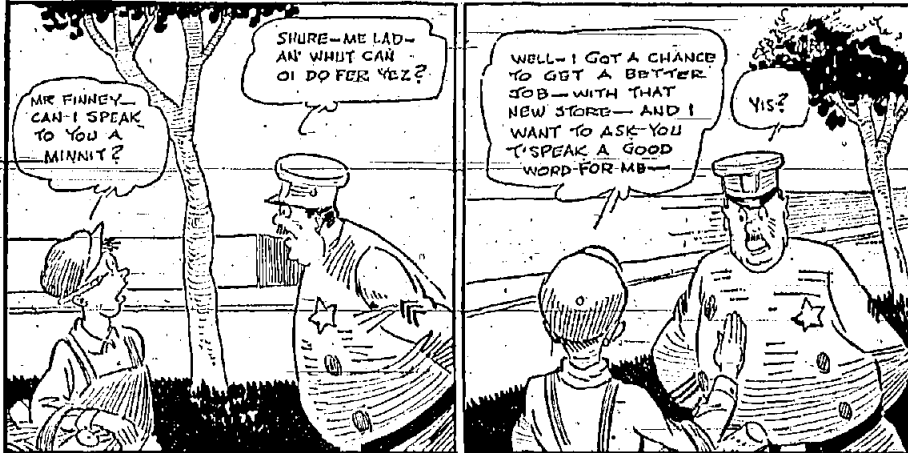
THE FEATHERHEADS



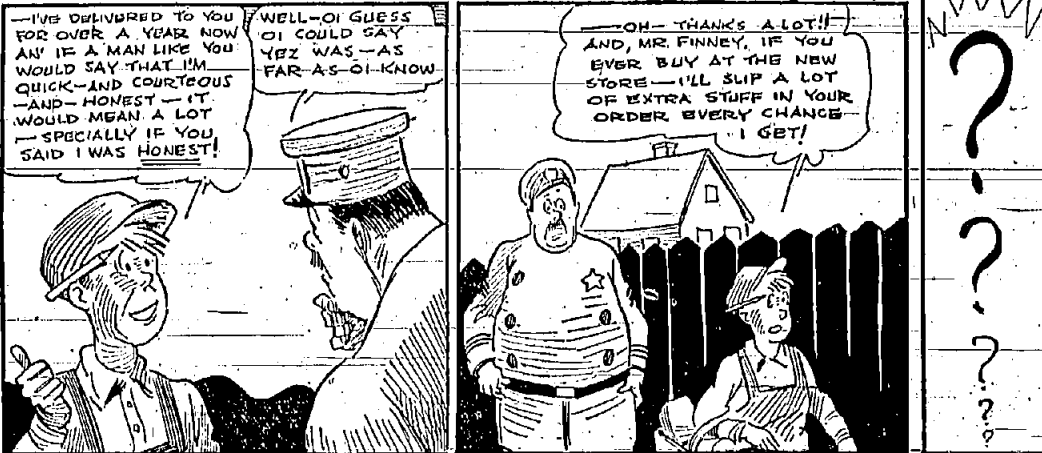
Sees All—Knows All



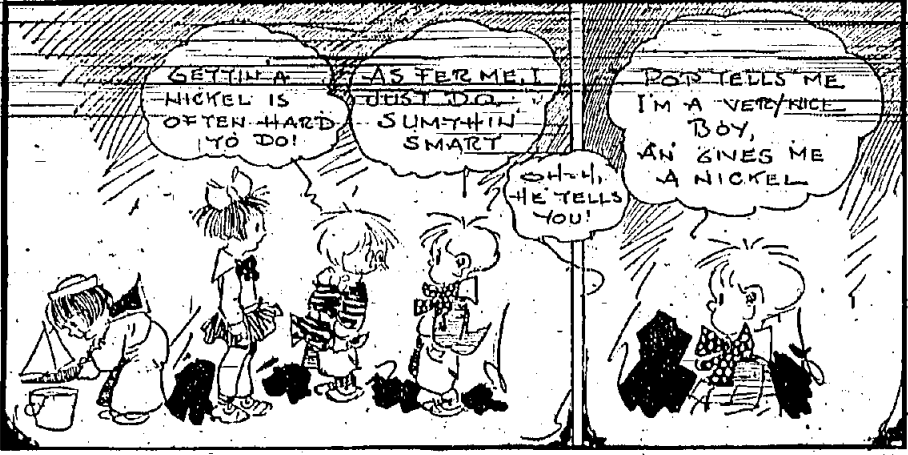
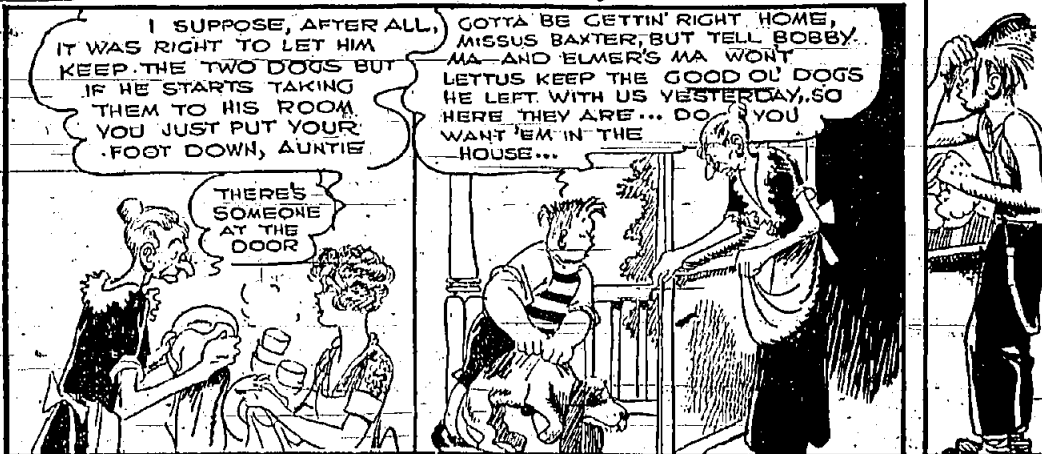
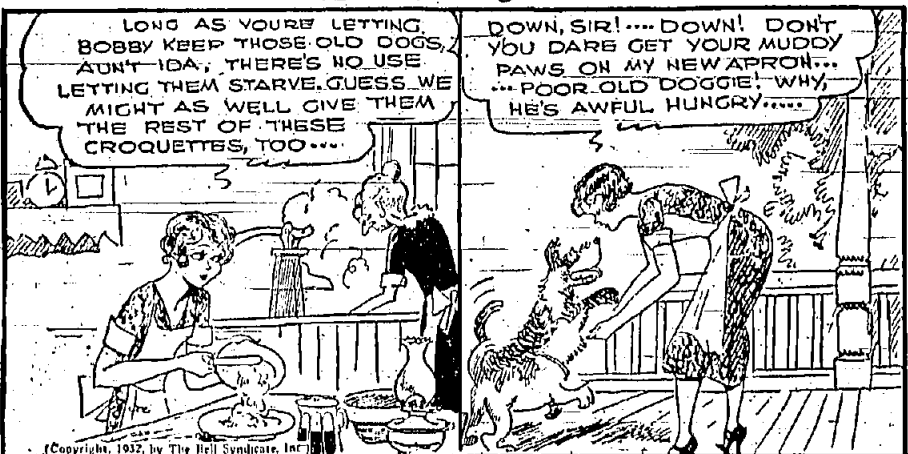
FINNEY OF THE FORCE



Reciprocity



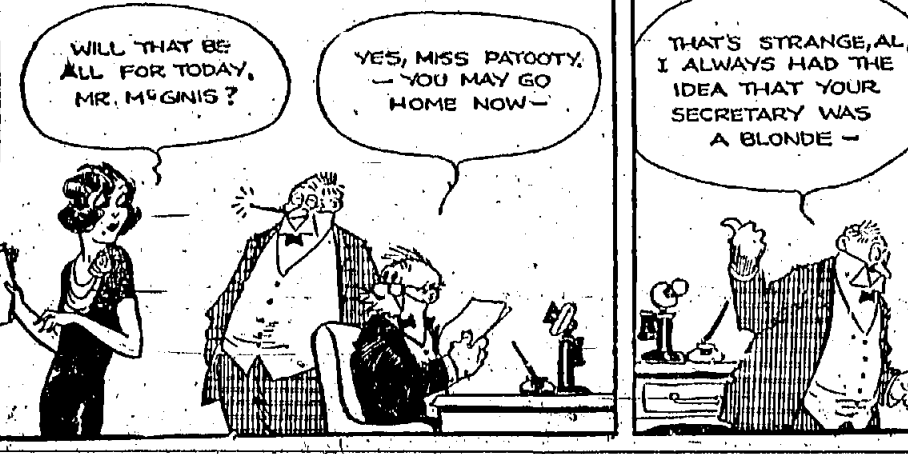
BOBBY THATCHER—What! Again?



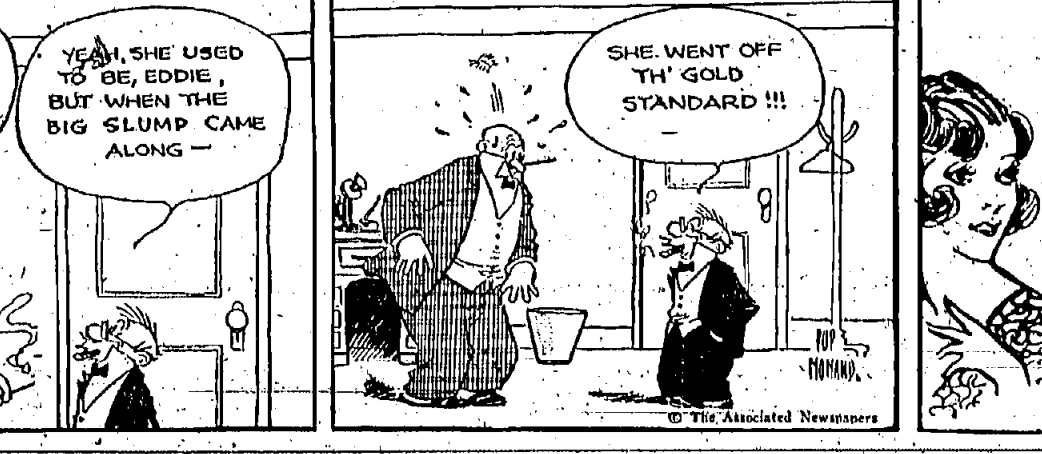
By C. M. PAYNE



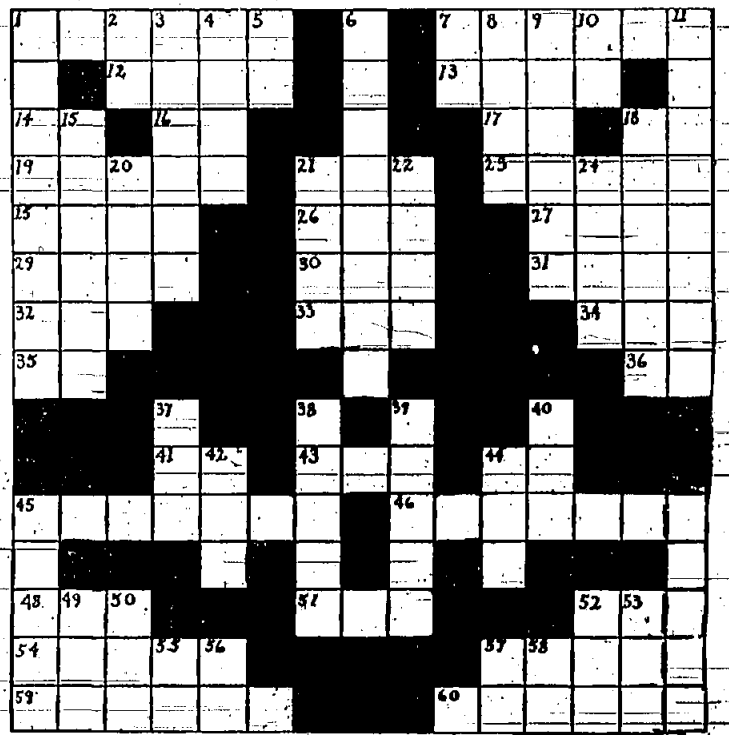
"KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES"



Following The Trend



CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- Horizontal: 1—Mud-gray mineral; 2—Sudden gust of wind; 12—Benefaction; 13—Narrow flat-bottomed boat; 14—Northwestern state (abbr.); 15—Hit hard; 17—Three-toed sloth; 18—Of age (abbr.); 19—Old oriental coin; 21—Distress signal (abbr.); 22—Seaman's tales; 23—Above; 24—Pate; 27—Huckle or clasp; 28—Crack that admits liquid; 30—Single; 31—Reciprocity; 32—Jewel; 34—Ancient Hebrew measure; 35—Steam vessel (abbr.); 36—Parting to (abbr.); 41—Impersonal pronoun; 42—The land of the free and the home of the brave (abbr.); 43—Part of a tree; 44—Director of a ship; 45—Instrument to determine direction; 46—Point of compass; 51—Spread to the wind; 52—Implement for rowing; 54—Unit of measurement; 57—Small sailing vessel; 60—Banner; 61—Order of parasitic fungi; 30—Near; 31—Shore toward which wind blows; 32—Those who plunge into; 38—Implement to hold vessel in place; 39—Shipshape; 40—Hit hard; 22—Fray of a vessel; 24—Instrument of torture; 27—Set of implements; 28—Baby's sleeping quarters; 29—Pleasure vessel; 46—Mischievous child; 42—Wallo; 44—Girl's name; 45—Craft propelled by paddling; 47—Propeller of a steamer; 48—Woman under religious vows; 49—Priest's treasure; 50—Military supplies (abbr.); 53—Yiffline; 55—Innate—in English channel; 56—For example (abbr.); 57—Prefix meaning two; 58—Boy's nickname.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle. A grid with words filled in: FEN, RAPT, EYES, KID, J, MOPER, VENAL, E, ALAS, GAMES, YANK, WON, DEN, ROE, SOD, BETTY, ACE, TRACER, SAMUEL, NAC, LUQ, BATTED, RECENT, LIE, TIRES, ROY, SOS, MUD, OPE, AWLS, AMBER, ONES, W, ELOPE, EARNS, T, AWED, MEAT, ABE, TON.

Wrigley's Spearmint Gum advertisement. Text: 'WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT GUM IN STEP WITH THE NATION'. Includes an image of a man in a suit and a woman in a dress.

SHERIFF'S SALE
 IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY
 Between the Plaintiff, **John A. Brown**, and the Defendant, **John A. Brown**, et al., defendants.
 For sale of mortgaged premises.
 By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri facias, the Sheriff 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 27th DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1933,
 at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.
 All the following tract or parcels 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 Jersey.
 Being lots forty-one (41), forty-two (42) and forty-three (43) in Block "C" on Springfield Square, Springfield Township, Union County, N. J., described as follows:
BEGINNING at a point on the Northwesterly line of Meekos street distant Westwesterly four hundred twenty-seven and twelve hundredths feet from the point formed by the intersection of the Westwesterly line of said Meekos street and the northerly line of Meekos street; thence running Southerly one hundred one foot; thence running Westwesterly along the Northwesterly line of Meekos street thirty-nine feet to the point of BEGINNING.
 There is due approximately \$1,162.00, with interest from July 14th, 1933, and COSTS.
HENRIET L. HANCOCK, Sheriff.
C. WESLEY COLLINS, Sheriff.
 Fees \$16.80

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WEDNESDAY, THE 27th DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1933,
 at one o'clock Standard (two o'clock Private "Money")
 Tradespeople issued "tokens," shaming like coins, when the government stubbornly refused to meet the demand for small change. The Eighteenth century produced the finest examples. They are now found mostly in museums—London Answers.

Roth-Strand
 SUMMIT, N. J.
 Telephone Summit 6-3900
 New Admission Prices
 GENERAL ADMISSION
 Matinee, 25c Events, 40c
 Children at all times 15c
 Friday, Saturday, September 1, 2
"ARIZONA TO BROADWAY"
 with
James Dunn
Joan Bennett and
Herbert Mundin
"THE REBEL"
 with
Wilma Banky
and Luis Trenker
 Grand Holiday Program—
 Labor Day, Sunday, Monday,
 September 3, 4
 Continuous Both Days 2:00 to
 11:00 P. M.
"ANOTHER LANGUAGE"
 with
Helen Hayes
Robert Montgomery and
Louise Closser Hale
"KING OF JAZZ"
 with
Paul Whiteman
John Boles
Bing Crosby and
Jeannie Lang
 DE LUXE FEATU'RETTES
 OUR GANG COMEDY
"FORGOTTEN BABIES"
 Tuesday, Wednesday, Sept. 5, 6
"NO MARRIAGE TIES"
 with
Richard Dix and
Doris Kenyon
"AFTER THE BALL"
 with
Esther Ralston and
Basil Rathbone
 Thursday, Friday, Sept. 7, 8
"TRICK FOR TRICK"
 with
Ralph Morgan
Sally Blane and
Victor Jory
"THE NEW WESTERN FRONT"
 with a special-cast
JAMES GLEASON
 in "A NEW DEAL"

SPRINGFIELD BICYCLE & REPAIR SHOP
 75 So. Maple Ave., Springfield
BICYCLES FOR SALE
 All Styles and Sizes
 REBUILT BICYCLES AND
 TRADE-INS ACCEPTED
 All kinds of Repairs on Bicycles
 and Household Necessities

Mutual Grocery Co.
 MEATS — GROCERIES — VEGETABLES
Week-End Specials
 Cross Rib of POT ROAST, lb 19c
 Choice Legs of SPRING LAMB, lb 19c
 Prime RIB ROAST, best cuts, lb 16c
 All Popular Brands SUGAR CURED SMOKED HAMS, lb 21c
 Case of 12 Bottles POMEROY GINGER ALE, case 89c
 Mansfield's Large Bottled ASSORTED SODAS, 3 for 25c
 Plus 5c Bottle Deposit
 GRAPE-NUT FLAKES, package 8c
 265 MORRIS AVE. SPRINGFIELD, N. J.
 Tel. Millburn 6-1747 We Deliver Free.

Who's Who in Business
 Consult These Firms and Business Men Before Buying

EATING PLACES
GIBSON'S DINER
 Good Eats—Courteous Service.
 Never Closed
 Morris and Mountain Aves.
 Telephone Millburn 6-0431

BAKERY
SPRINGFIELD BAKERY
 MORRIS AVE.
 Telephone Millburn 6-0840

SURVEYOR
ARTHUR H. LENNOX
 TOWNSHIP ENGINEER
 10 Flomer Avenue
 Springfield, N. J.
 Tel. Millburn 6-0030

GARAGE
BALTUSROL GARAGE
 WALTER M. COLOMBO,
 Springfield, N. J.
 If We Can't Fix It—It Can't Be Fixed
 Automotive Engineer.
 Millburn 6-0484 Black's Lane

SUGGESTIONS
 at the
MANSART HOUSE
 215 Morris Ave. "At the Center"
25c BREAKFAST
 Choice of Griddle Cakes,
 or
 Bacon or Ham and Eggs,
 Coffee and Hot Breads
50c Chicken Dinner
50c Special Every Day
Daily 50c Dinners:
 Monday—Roast Beef Dinner
 Tuesday—Roast Lamb—Dinner
 Wednesday—Chops
 Thursday—Duck Dinner
 Friday—Shore Dinner
THE MANSART HOUSE

MILLBURN
 TEL. MILLBURN 6-0800
 Continuous Saturday and Sunday, 2:00 to 11:00 P. M.
 Friday and Saturday, September 1-2
LIONEL BARRYMORE, MIRIAM HOPKINS
and FRANCHOT TONE
 in **"THE STRANGER'S RETURN"**
 Also **RANDOLPH SCOTT** in **"SUNSET PASS"**
 Sat. Matinee—3 Bosko Comedies
 Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, September 3, 4, 5
ANN HARDING and WILLIAM POWELL
 in the story of a temporary marriage
"DOUBLE HARNESS"
 and
CLIVE BROOK and GEORGE RAFT
 in **"MIDNIGHT CLUB"**
 Wednesday and Thursday, September 6, 7
WINNIE LIGHTNER and LORETTA YOUNG
 in **"SHE HAD TO SAY YES"**
 Associate Feature
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NRA MEMBER

To the People
OF THE
Township of
SPRINGFIELD
"We Do Our Part"
WE DO OUR PART
We Can't Succeed in Our Part of
National Recovery Unless You
Buyers and Consumers Help Us

We have signed the President's National Recovery Agreement. This means that we must spend more money... We must pay more wages... Shorten working hours... Hire more workers. We are taking the gamble. We can't succeed without help.

You probably signed the President's pledge as a consumer. Act on it! The success of the President's fight depends on the consumer cooperation. End the depression NOW! Cooperate! Buy what you need from NRA members-NOW! Do your part.

WE HAVE SIGNED THE PRESIDENT'S AGREEMENT

ROBERT KAPLAN 326 Morris Ave., Mil. 6-0799 Plate and Shatterproof Glass, NEW AND USED TIRES VULCANIZING	MARY'S Beauty SHOPPE COMPLETE BEAUTY SERVICE 274 Morris Ave. Tel. Mil. 6-2782	JOSEFATI CASTRANOVI 268 Morris Ave. 23 Years in Springfield. Expert Shoe Repairing while you wait. Satisfaction Guar- anteed or shoes repaired free. A complete line of rubbers, shoes, boots Reasonably Priced	MORRIS AVE. SPA 401-403 Morris Ave. Mil. 6-3093 CONFECTIONERY DELICATE- SSEN — LUNCHEONETTE
THE ORIGINAL HEMLOCK DUTCH FLACK JAMES FLACK 7 Bridge Road at Maple Ave. Mil. 6-2991	NATIONAL GROCERY CO. 161 1/2 Morris Ave. HARRY OREBEK Manager	BLUE SUNOCO MAIGREN'S SERVICE STATION Pennzoil and Kendall Oils, Gen- eral—Automobile Repairing Morris Ave. and Center St.	JOE GRIMM Auto Repairs, Battery, Starting Ignition and Lighting Day or night towing service 370 Morris Ave. Mil. 6-1751
BETTY'S Beauty PARLOR Tel. Mil. 6-0982 51 Battell Hill Ave. Nestle's Permanent Wavap, Hair Dyeing, Hair Cutting Marcelling, Shampooing	TEPPER'S Springfield Pharmacy 278 Morris Ave. Next to P. O. Mil. 6-2281	TEXACO SERVICE STATION Warner and Morris Aves. Springfield W. Griffin and Son	SPRINGFIELD BATTERY AND ELECTRICAL STORE E. E. CLAYTON, Prop. 245 Morris Ave., Mil. 6-1053 Battery and Radio Sales and Service
THE FIRST NRA SIGNER IN SPRINGFIELD C. BUCKALEW, Jr. Cigars Candy, Cigarettes, News- papers and Magazines. Popular brands of beer by bottle or case	J. L. BURTON HILTOP SERVICE STATION South Springfield and Hillside Avenues	Stop at Wilfred Weber's For Flowers Nursery Stock, Fruits and Veget- ables. Visitors invited on our 100 acre farm. Route 29 Springfield	STICKEL & STAHL SERVICE STATION Mountain, Cor. Tucker Aves. Willard Batteries, Firestone Tires SUNOCO Gas Mil. 6-6753
STRONGHEART KENNELS FRANCIS ROBERTSON Mountain Ave., Springfield	The Home Delicatessen FRANK MULDER Home Cooking, Home-Made Salads 268 Morris Ave. Mil. 6-0129 Open daily from 7 a. m. to 11 p. m.	THE-LAWN-MOWER HOSPITAL STANLEY ROLL, Prop. Sales—Service—Repairs Mountain Ave. at Mountain Side Mil. 6-1050	PAN-AM SERVICE STATION GEORGE REH, Lessee Mountain Avenue Opposite Henshaw Ave.
ORCHARD INN Hans DSG, Prop. Route 29, Springfield Orchestra Every Evening	SCOTT'S SERVICE STATION RICHFIELD PRODUCTS Mountain Ave., Springfield Mil. 6-1050	FRITZ GESSNER Delicatessen—Confectionery 19 Morris Ave. Mil. 6-2361	SPRINGFIELD BAKERY F. REISS, Prop. 270 Morris Ave. Mil. 6-0840
TYDOL SERVICE STATION Frank Havenburg, Prop. Maker of Porch Pottery and Flower Boxes. Also Mason Work Done. South Springfield Ave. near Hill- side Ave., Springfield	PAUL MADDALENA Candy, Soda, Cigars LUNCHEONETTE Millburn and Morris Ave. Mil. 6-0879	SCHOTT'S TAVERN Beer on Draught Light Lunch South Springfield Ave. 1 block past Slinger's Grove	WHELAN DRUG UNITED CIGARS M. LICHTENSTEIN, Prop. At your service day or night BALTUSROL HILLS DRIVING COURSE Golfers—Patronize your home town practice range! Mountain Ave. Springfield
COLANTONE'S SHOE SHOP 245A Morris Ave. Repairing—Shoes Shined Complete line of shoes for school opening	NATIONAL GROCERY CO. Henry L. Sievers Manager 23 Morris Ave.	GIBSON'S DINER "A GOOD MEAL AT ALL TIMES" Morris and Mountain Aves.	HILLSIDE EGG FARM FREDERICK V. BEPZ, Prop. Route 29 Mil. 6-2644 Strictly Fresh Eggs Our Specialty. Fresh killed poultry while you wait
CLARENCE W. GILLIS TREE EXPERT 113 Tooler Ave., Springfield Mil. 6-2962-J	C. N. CRUTCHFIELD CRUSHED STONE — SAND Driveways—A Specialty 49 Brook St. Springfield	WILLIAM MOELLER PLUMBING — HEATING 105 Datto Hill Ave. Free Estimates Furnished Mil. 6-2781J	ARNOLD SCHERRER CLEANING — DYEING and TAILORING of the BETTER KIND 37 Baltusrol Way Mil. 6-0089J
LUDWIG'S Delicatessen DRINKS OF ALL KINDS South Springfield and Byrongreen Aves. Springfield, N. J. Tel. Mil. 6-1275	LOOK FOR THE BLUE EAGLE	JOHN DANDREA GROCERIES 23 Mountain Ave. Opp. James Caldwell School	LOOK FOR THE BLUE EAGLE