

Rambling Around Town

ACCIDENTS REPORTED THIS WEEK involving children of school age, coupled with the news item of a police drive on speeders in Morris avenue, leads us to discuss the subject of safety precautions...

Junior High School pupils in the James Caldwell School are contemplating publishing their own newspaper, either to be printed monthly or quarterly during the year...

Most colorful of recent weddings in the township in the last few years was the affair Tuesday afternoon of Miss Alice Reed to Grenville A. Day...

The Springfield Football Club will open its season Sunday at Plover Oval at 3 P. M. against a West Orange eleven...

REPUBLICAN WOMEN TO HOLD CARD PARTY

The Women's Republican Club will hold a card party Monday night at 8:30 in the P. O. S. A. Hall, 230 Morris avenue...

DEMOCRATS PLAN GET TOGETHER

A get together and card party will be held by the Springfield Democratic Club tonight in headquarters, Morris avenue, at 8:30 o'clock...

Try local merchants first—a dollar spent right here in Springfield will do double duty.

Alice Reed-Grenville Day Nuptials Held on Tuesday

Methodist Church Filled at Most Colorful Ceremony in Recent Years

One of Springfield's most colorful weddings in recent years was held Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the Methodist Episcopal Church as Miss Alice Elizabeth Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Nathan Reed of 49 Short Hills avenue, was married to Grenville Aldridge Day, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Day of 659 Morris avenue...



ALICE REED

Mrs. Grant Thomas was the organist, and Mrs. Ethel Mayer sang "I Love You Truly." Decorations were of ferns and dahlias.

The bride wore a gown of mousseline de soie with an elbow length cape of white, bengaline with braid trimmings. She wore a white panne velvet turban with a shoulder length veil and carried a miff bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley...

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The maid of honor wore a gown of blue mousseline de soie and a pink velvet turban and carried a miff bouquet of roses and delphiniums. The bridesmaids wore gowns of pink, peach, green and maize mousseline de soie with velvet turbans to match...

The bride's mother was gowned in a beige crepe dress with beige accessories and a bouquet of gardenias. The bridegroom's mother wore powder blue with oel gray accessories. The bride and bridegroom are graduates of Roselle Park High School...

SPRINGFIELD F. C. OPENS SEASON SUNDAY

The Springfield Football Club will open its season Sunday at Plover Oval at 3 P. M. against a West Orange eleven...

MARTURANA NAMED HOME LOAN INSPECTOR

Louis Marturana of Springfield has been appointed as special investigator for the Home Loan Bank, whose principal offices are located in Newark...

PARENT EDUCATION GROUP OPENS MONDAY

The Parent Education Group of the Parent-Teacher Association will hold its first meeting Monday night at 8:30 in the kindergarten room of the James Caldwell school.

SELANDER NAMED AS RELIEF DIRECTOR

Wilbur M. Selander has been named municipal relief director by the county department. He will succeed Deputy N. Grossman who has been acting in charge temporarily...

Police Shift Date of Annual Armistice Ball

The annual dance of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association will be held Thanksgiving Eve in United Singers' Grove. The police usually hold their dance on Armistice Eve in other years but have consented to patriotically cooperate with the local American Legion by advancing the date...

'Peg Of My Heart' to Be Presented

St. James Societies to Give Show, Revue in Union

Young people of St. James Catholic Church will present three-act comedy "Peg Of My Heart" and a musical revue November 1 and 2 in the auditorium of St. Michael's Church, Union. Proceeds will go toward the church building fund.

Personal Mention

A daughter, Marjorie, was born last Friday to Mr. and Mrs. William Samuelson of South Maple avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Meis of Halseo avenue are expected to return home today from a nine weeks' tour of Europe.

MATTER of OPINION

Only those who had the opportunity to hear the late Mabel Smith Douglas, while she was Dean of the New Jersey College for Women, speak on the subject of the college, can understand the extent to which this state is indebted to her idealism, personality and capacity for enlisting the interest and aid of government officials...

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Noted Composer to Open Church Musical Services

I. H. Meredith Will Conduct Program of Song Sunday For Methodists

The first in a series of special evening services to be sponsored by the Music committee of the Methodist Episcopal Church will be held in the Church Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. I. H. Meredith, noted composer, soloist and song leader, will conduct an "evening of song."

Probably no composer in America has enjoyed a wider popularity in the field of Sunday School music. Besides a composer he has also won unusual success as a leader of convention music. Through long years of experience, he has developed the fine art of enlisting large audiences in the service of song.

Mr. Meredith is especially known in this section for his work as director and soloist in the Petalio Memorial Church, Newark, at the Mt. Tabor Tabernacle when that edifice was the gathering place for the camp meetings of all the churches in the Newark Conference.

Millinery Class Taught by Agent

Great enthusiasm was displayed by Springfield women at a millinery renovating meeting Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles G. Nelson of 34 Bryant avenue.

Miss Lila Kneon, of 333 Morris avenue spent the week-end visiting friends in Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Teed and son, of Marlon avenue have returned from a trip to Moncton and Dorchester, New Brunswick, Canada.

Women Display Enthusiasm at Renovating Meeting Here

Great enthusiasm was displayed by Springfield women at a millinery renovating meeting Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles G. Nelson of 34 Bryant avenue. Nineteen old and out-dated felt hats were made into attractive models wearable for the Fall and Winter months...

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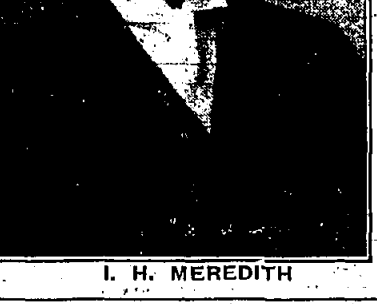
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Police Take 13 in Drive on Speeding

Department to Continue Its Drive to Curb Morris Avenue Dangers

Numerous complaints registered with the Police department by residents of Morris avenue, against motorists using the street as a speedway has prompted action by the authorities. Tuesday Patrolmen Nelson Sidles and Albert Serge were stationed at opposite ends of Morris avenue in police cars with instructions to issue summonses to all drivers speeding in the twenty-miles-an-hour zone.

Thirteen drivers were stopped and later fined by Recorder Everett T. Spinning, they are: Joseph Ziegler, Baldwin avenue, Newark; Edward Farrell, 129 Beach street, Belleville; Ralph Malone, 16 Cook avenue, Madison; Edward P. Swazy, 44 Grant street, Dover; Garland Shumaker, Kent, O.; John W. Paekle, Woodland road, Green Village; Harold M. Bowman, 1 Greenbriar road, Summit; Patrick J. Madden, Stanhope, N. Y.; Harold D. Pickett, Hewlett, N. Y.; Harold F. Costello, 7 Lozon place, Morristown; S. I. Schaaf, 743 Stevenson avenue, Irvington; H. D. Rogers, 71 Hazlett street, Morristown; and Walter D. Hood, 49 Hobart street, Summit.



I. H. MEREDITH

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# Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted  
by William Bruckart

Washington—It now appears likely that the Eighteenth Amendment will be out of the Constitution by the middle of December, and its repeal will be a matter of time. The repeal will be a matter of time. The repeal will be a matter of time. The repeal will be a matter of time.

**Ponder Liquor Control**  
Control of liquor sales which thereafter will be legal. It is an important problem. It is recognized as one that is exceedingly serious, and those who are really seeking to perform the proper functions of public office in state and nation seem to be moving in the right direction when they give consideration to sales control and to minimizing admitted dangers in legal liquor sales.

The days, of course, have not given up. They think they still can block repeal of the amendment. There are only half a dozen more states needed on the affirmative side of the proposition to get the amendment out of the Constitution, however, and whenever thirty-six states have expressed their views it is made to appear as unlikely that a last-ditch move by the drys will defeat the repeal program which President Roosevelt pledged in advance of his election.

Dry, legless here in Washington have gauged their plans with the utmost secrecy. They will not disclose what they plan to do to hold up repeal. Undoubtedly, it will include resort to court proceedings designed to prove that the votes already taken have been void on such technical ground. And I say it is possible they may find such a basis, but inquiries among nearly all of the recognized legal authorities have failed to disclose any way in which they can be successful.

In view of reports from some dry quarters that the method of voting will be attacked as illegal, it might be of interest to recall that United States District Judge Clark of New Jersey held a few years ago that the Eighteenth Amendment never was in the Constitution at all. He decided that since the states had voted through their legislatures rather than through conventions, the amendment never had been ratified. But the learned judge's ruling was promptly overruled by the highest tribunal, which determined that the Constitution itself gave Congress the utmost freedom in choosing between the ratification of a Constitutional amendment by legislatures or by the convention system. So it would seem, according to legal experts, that the drys have little hope in that direction.

It is quite possible, of course, that some one or two of the states scheduled to vote between now and mid-December may upset the apparent probability of repeal. In which event, there would be delay. Government officials tell me, however, that repeal is almost certain.

So the question for consideration, then, obviously is, how will its safe removal be avoided? The old-time saloon and its attendant "cockles" in this matter, the wets will be a long way with the drys in seeing that restrictions are thrown about the sale of liquor that will remove some of the curse that admittedly was tied up with the corner saloon.

An important wet leader told me that he wanted to prevent return of the sultan and wanted to see some "sensible means" provided for distribution, purely as a matter of long-range policy. If such action is not taken, he said, there will be another fight against prohibition starting the wets in the face at once. Since the wets want repeal, therefore, they can be counted upon, generally speaking, to propose as well as support any system that will make for elimination of those embarrassing features of liquor sales that brought on prohibition in the first place.

There are numerous schemes and systems under discussion. Thus far, none of them seems to have crystallized into a program behind which a majority of the strength can be mustered. Having seen prohibition fights in numerous instances in congress, it appears that there is likely to be much handing and filing in the state legislatures on the questions concerning around control. That statement, however, must not be understood as applying to the real leaders on either side of the problem. The small fry and the politicians who will want to feather their own nests are the folks who are going to make enactment of control legislation difficult.

And while we are discussing prohibition repeal, it may be reported that there has been a decided difference of opinion as to how it will become operative. Some argument has been advanced that repeal will not be operative even after thirty-six states have ratified the new amendment, until the Department of State, here in Washington, issues a proclamation to that effect. Others have claimed that action by the thirty-six state legislatures will be sufficient to make the amendment into the laws of the land, and that the Department of State, in view of the potential controversy, has made up its mind to remain informed. While officials say there is no an-

## News Review of Current Events—the World Over

### Credit Expansion, Reopening of Banks and Rehabilitation of Railways Planned—Ocean Mail and Ship Deals Under Investigation.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

**PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT**, like all other persons, knows that the recovery program has been slumping somewhat of late, because the rising prices of commodities have not been met by increased purchasing power and by re-employment. Still averse to currency inflation and devaluation of the dollar, the Chief Executive called into conference several high officials of his administration to plan for further expansion of credit and for the reopening of closed banks, thereby freeing several billions of dollars represented by the frozen assets of those institutions. Secretary Woodin, not yet recovered wholly from his late illness, was one of the conferees; the others were Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, Attorney General Cummings, Gov. Edgemoor, Director of the Federal Reserve Board, Lewis W. Douglas, director of the budget, Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation; Walter J. Cummings, conservative of closed banks, and J. P. T. O'Connor, controller of the currency.

Following the conference the President took train for his Hyde Park home, and on the train he had a long talk with Prof. James H. Rogers, Yale economist. Rogers then returned to Washington and discussed financial matters with Douglas and others. This led to the report that some change involving the purchasing power of the dollar was imminent, but dispatches from Hyde Park said no announcement on monetary policy was forthcoming yet.

Senator Thomas of Oklahoma announced that several groups working with him for inflation had decided to suspend their campaign for the moment to permit trial of the credit expansion program proposed by President Roosevelt.

It was stated with authority that the President hopes to get a large proportion of the 5,000 closed banks reopened before January 1, when the deposit insurance system goes into effect. In order to qualify for deposit insurance, banks must be liquid. Thousands of the closed banks, the President is advised, are solvent but not sufficiently liquid to meet the requirements for reopening. To make them liquid, additional capital must be provided. To the extent such additional capital is not furnished by the communities in which the banks are situated it will be supplied by the R. F. C., through a purchase of preferred stock in the institutions, according to the plan approved at the White House conference.

**STEEL** manufacturers, under the urging of President Roosevelt and Joseph B. Eastman, co-ordinator of transportation, have agreed to competitive bidding for the sale of rails to the railways, and Mr. Eastman announced that 700,000 tons of rails will be bought as soon as financial arrangements can be made. If the bids of the steel companies show that reductions in the price have been made, the money will be loaned to the railroads from public works funds.

Competitive bidding and bottom prices were hoped by Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Eastman, also would result in the purchase by the railroads of quantities of rolling stock and equipment, which deals, too, would be financed by the government. Loans for buying rails, it was said, may run to some \$25,000,000. Equipment loans may surpass that amount.

Reports of railroad business are encouraging. The first 57 railroads re-opening August business had a total net operating income of \$53,054,000, approximately double that of the preceding August. A year ago the figure for the same number of carriers was \$25,810,000, the increase amounting to 57.8 per cent.

The net operating income of these carriers in July totaled \$53,301,000, an increase of 34 per cent over July, 1932. Gross revenues of the 57 carriers in August amounted to \$247,500,000, compared with \$243,500,000 in July and \$210,132,000 in August last year.

**MANY** of our large cities are in desperate financial straits and have been looking to the public works administration for salvation. There has been much criticism of the slowness with which the \$1,750,000,000 of federal money allocated for municipal and state projects is being handed out by Secretary of the Interior Ickes, the administrator. But Mr. Ickes told the world's 65 cities at the Chicago World's Fair and let them know plainly that the cities themselves were at fault.

"It is now largely in the hands of the mayors of our cities to determine whether the public works program will fully serve its purpose in adding to the economic recovery of the country," said Secretary Ickes in his address. "One national treasury is being drawn upon for hundreds of millions of dollars for useful public works."

### POSTMASTER GENERAL Jim Farley, practical and hard-headed, is going after some hundreds of fourth class postmasters who have been "racketeering" at the expense of the government.

Fourth class postmasters, most of whom are in small villages, receive 100 per cent on the first \$75 of postage they cancel, 85 per cent on the next \$100, and 75 per cent on all in excess of \$175. To this compensation are added the rental of post office boxes and an allowance of 15 per cent for rent, light, fuel, and equipment. They also receive a commission of 3 cents each on all the money orders.

This method of compensating these rural postmasters, it appears, prompts some of them to use various devices to increase emoluments. The most stupids they cancel, the more they make.

The inspectors have reported many schemes adopted by postmasters to swell the cancellation fees. Some of them have mailed bricks, gravel and other bulky and worthless articles. Others who conduct stores sell groceries to their relatives and friends in other mailings and by adding sufficient postage on the bags and boxes insured their delivery by the rural carrier in the neighborhood. They not only received profit on the sales, but also received from the government the amount of stamps placed on the packages, plus the usual per cent.

Representative J. J. Cochran instigated the investigation, and it is expected that in the next session of congress he will introduce a bill to have the present system of compensation of fourth class postmasters radically changed and thousands of the offices abolished.

**TROUBLES** between organized labor and employers, predicted some time ago, are coming fast. Coal miners of western Pennsylvania to the number of nearly a hundred thousand, were on strike, calling it a "holiday." In West Virginia also there was labor discord. At Weirton 3,000 employees were forced into idleness in a dispute between company union and an independent union.

The second attempt in two days to picket the Chrysler works of the Carnegie Steel company was frustrated and deputy sheriffs hurried to the plant on a tip that another invasion was planned.

Employees of the Ford plant at Chester, Pa., struck, and the Ford company promptly closed down the plant after an indefinite period. A federal mediator was sent there, but was told there was nothing to mediate. The Chester workers planned to go to Edgewater, N. J., and ask the Ford employees there to join in the demand for more pay.

It was expected that General Johnson, recovery administrator, would announce carefully drafted plans for a general reorganization of the NRA "from an emergency, temporary setup into a cohesive body ready to function through the two-year life of the recovery act."

Drawn by Thomas S. Hammond of Chicago, with the aid of the policy board, the plan calls for greater respect upon self-regulation by industries operating under codes, with the government to step in only when necessary.

**AN OUTSTANDING** figure among the statesmen gathered at Geneva for the coming disarmament conference is Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, propaganda minister of the Hitler government of Germany. He may not be so important as Foreign Minister Von Neurath, but for the present he is more volatile, and it is he who is putting forth Germany's demands for arms cessation.

In the discussions that center about the French proposal for strict supervision of arms during a four-year test period, the German delegates, it was said in Geneva, had been given full power by Hitler to conclude a disarmament accord, and an indication that some agreement might be reached was seen in the fact that the French and German statesmen were brought together at a carefully arranged "private" dinner attended also by Sir John Simon of England and some Italians. Italy has been favorable to Germany's demands to a certain extent, and has put forward a plan allowing partial rearmament of the reich. The Germans were willing to accept the supervision plan, but only if the commission were authorized to supervise, not armaments, but merely effectives. In other words it would see that Germany carried out its obligations to transform the recluses into a short term militia and disband semi-military organizations.

**RING LARBEN**, one of America's best known humorists, died at his home in East Hampton, Long Island, after a long illness, at the age of 77. He was born in New York City, and was a member of the Ring Lardner Club. He was a member of the Ring Lardner Club. He was a member of the Ring Lardner Club.

### IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. H. H. WEAVER, D. D., Member of the Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, and Editor of the Western Messenger Union.

Lesson for October 8 SAUL IN DAMASCUS

**LESSON TEXT**—Acts 9:1-19. GOLDEN TEXT—Therefore, if any man be in Christ, he is a new creature: old things are passed away; behold, all things are become new. I Cor. 5:17. PRIMARY TOPIC—Saul Learning to Love Jesus. JUNIOR TOPIC—Saul—Becoming Jesus' Friend. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Saul—Becomes a Christian. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—What Is Conversion?

1. Saul's Violent Hatred of the Lord's Disciples (vv. 1-2). He knew full well that unless the movement set on foot by Jesus was stopped it would supersede Judaism. He was ignorant of the genius of Christianity. He did not know that "the blood of martyrs is the seed of the church." Prosperity may ruin the church, but persecution never. Stephen's testimony intensified his hatred instead of softening his spirit.

2. Saul Kicking Against the Pricks (vv. 3-9). The figure here is that of the eastern ox driver following the ox with a sharp iron stick to the end of a pole. If the animal rebels and kicks against the sharp iron, it but injures himself.

3. Saul's Hatred of the Lord's Disciples (vv. 10-12). The time had now come for the Lord to intervene. Saul was stricken with blindness and fell to the earth.

4. A Voice from Heaven (vv. 4, 5). This was the Lord's voice calling personally to Saul. In answer to Saul's inquiry, Jesus said, "I am Jesus, whom thou persecutest."

5. Saul's Willing to be Detained (vv. 13-17). The savage persecutor went quite humbly into Damascus, led by his attendants where, for three days he remained blind and fasted. The day is coming when all who oppose the work of God shall get a sight of the glory of God, either in salvation or in condemnation (Phil. 2:10, 11; Rev. 6:15-17).

6. Ananias Ministers to Saul (vv. 10-19). Ananias' vision (vv. 10-12). He was instructed to go to Saul, give the name of the street and Saul's host. Ananias' fear and hesitancy (vv. 13-17). He knew of Saul's ministry and the authority by which he came. The Lord encouraged him to go, assuring him that Saul was no longer an enemy but a chosen vessel to bear his name before the Gentiles.

7. Ananias' Obedience (v. 17). He went to the house where Saul was staying, put his hand on his arm, and affectionately addressed him as brother. He informed Saul that the Lord had sent him with a twofold message: "that thou mightest receive thy sight."

8. Saul Baptized (vv. 18, 19). After Saul received his sight, Ananias baptized him. It was fitting that Saul should be baptized by one not having official rank, since his ministry as an apostle to the Gentiles was to be entirely independent of the twelve.

9. Saul Preaching in Damascus (vv. 20-25). What he preached (v. 20). He preached Christ, that he is the Son of God. This is the heart of the message of every minister and Sunday school teacher.

10. Where he preached (v. 20). It was in the synagogue. Because this was the place of assembly for the Jews, Saul took advantage of the opportunity to tell them that Jesus of Nazareth was the very Son of God.

11. The effect of his preaching (vv. 21-25). People amazed (v. 21). They knew that the very one who had been the leader in persecuting the Christians in Jerusalem and had come to Damascus for the express purpose of bringing them bound to the chief priest, was now passionately advocating that which he had vehemently sought to destroy.

12. Jews confounded (v. 22). Saul increased in spiritual strength and knowledge so that he confounded the Jews, proving that Jesus was not only the Son of God, but their Messiah.

13. The Jews sought to kill him (vv. 23-25). Being unable to meet his skillful use of the Scriptures, they took counsel how they might destroy him. So intent were they upon killing him that they watched the gate of the city day and night that they might take him. He escaped their wrath, being let down at night in a basket by the wall.

**WORDS OF WISDOM**  
There are many men who have a dyspepsia of books.  
God sends us no trial, whether great or small, without first preparing us.  
Prayer and pains, through faith in Jesus Christ, will do anything.—John Elliott.  
Nothing earthly will make me live upon my work in despair.—David Livingston.

### CATCHING UP WITH NATURE

Teacher—Why did Joshua command the sun to stand still?  
Tommy—I guess it didn't agree with his watch.—Boston Transcript.

### Why Hospitals Use a Liquid Laxative

Hospitals and doctors have always used liquid laxatives. And the public is fast returning to laxatives in liquid form. Do you know the reasons?

The dose of a liquid laxative can be measured. The action can be controlled. It forms no habit; you need not take a "double dose" a day or two later. Nor will a mild liquid laxative irritate the kidneys.

The right liquid laxative brings a perfect movement, and there is no discomfort at the time, or after. The wrong cathartic may keep you constipated as long as you keep on using it! And the habitual use of irritating salts, or of powerful drugs in the highly concentrated form of pills and tablets may prove injurious.

A week with a properly prepared liquid laxative like Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin will tell you a lot. A few weeks' time, and your bowels can be as regular as clockwork. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is an approved liquid laxative which all druggists keep ready for use. It makes an ideal family laxative; effective for all ages, and may be given the youngest child. Member No. R-74.

**Miserable with backache?**  
Sure Your Kidneys Are Working Right?  
A nagging backache with bladder irregularities and a tired, nervous, depressed feeling may warn of some disordered kidney or bladder function. Don't delay. Try Doan's Pills. Successful 50 years. Use the world over. At all druggists.  
**Doan's PILLS**  
A DIURETIC FOR THE KIDNEYS

**Deafness HEAD NOISES Leonard EAR OIL**  
\$125 All Druggists. Descriptive folder on request. Also excellent for Temporary Deafness and Head Noises due to congestion caused by colds, flu and swimming.  
K. O. LEONARD, Inc.  
70 Fifth Ave., New York City

World's Fastest Blue Seller, Genuine English Lavender Sachet 30c doz. Imported (only). Simple, 1415 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

Dr. Thomas' Leather Arch Support can be adjusted by the wearer to relieve foot trouble. Give them a try. Price \$2.00. 54 WENSCOTT, MALDEN, MASS.

**HALES ONEY OF FOREHOUND LAND TAR**  
Clears out cold in head or chest.  
A home remedy of tested ingredients, safe, dependable.  
Use of all druggists. For aching teeth use Hales' Toothache Drops.

**PARKER'S HAIR BALMS**  
Removes Dandruff, Itches, Itching, Redness, and Itching. Also excellent for Temporary Deafness and Head Noises due to congestion caused by colds, flu and swimming.  
FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cent jar or mail order drugists. Hince Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

**General Houseworkers! Baby Nurses!**  
Good Positions. Apply Immediately. QUEENSBORO PLACEMENT BUREAU (AGENCY) 37-63 82nd St., Jackson Heights, L. I.

Exceeding Results by Gene Avars, eminent professional, monthly fee \$10.00. 3 hours questions personally answered in detail. 25c. P. O. Box 105, ROXBURY, MASS.

**HAY FEVER** End suffering. You can do it right now by taking HAY ASTHMA WARD'S PREPARATION—no matter how long you have had it. Thousands of sufferers all over the country tell you that this has been their experience. Begin taking HAYWARD'S PREPARATION today and you will be relieved with the relief it brings you. Price \$1.25 per bottle. Write direct to us. HAYWARD REMEDY CO., Inc. Dept. C, 110 Nassau St., New York City.



Attitude of Age to Be Avoided

Graceful Posture Is Vital When Years of Youth Have Passed.

A woman should be very attentive to the postures she gets into the habit of taking. At no time should she become careless about them, for the older she gets, the more necessary is it for her to have them graceful.

It is important during these years to recognize the fact of the grace of motion, not to be self-conscious, but to be appreciative that everyone normally is graceful at this stage in life.

A young woman, for example, stands with feet well together, and legs straight. Older women often get into the habit of standing with feet separated even as much as 12 or more inches.

are a mark of advanced years. Hold the head well up. Do not let the chin sag. If you do you will get a double chin. It is always possible to avoid having a double chin, but it can be minimized, if not altogether prevented, by attention to posture.

If one has difficulty in getting up from a low chair when the knees and muscles lose some of their youthful flexibility, note the chairs which are high, when calling, and avoid the low ones. It is easy to rise from a higher chair and one does not experience of stiffness when getting out of it.

The American Radiator Company's heating unit for small homes can be bought for as low as \$99.50. See their ad in another column of this paper.—Ady.

THE NEW ARCOLA

The American Radiator Company's heating unit for small homes can be bought for as low as \$99.50. See their ad in another column of this paper.—Ady.

Yes, Even That!

Man can learn to endure anything, even a neckless shirt.



Splitting Headaches

Until she learned why she was always miserable—and found out about NITR Tablets (Nature's Remedy). Now she gets along fine with everybody. This safe, dependable, all-vegetable medicine brought quick relief and quiet nerves because it cleared her system of poisonous wastes—made bowel action easy and regular. Thousands take NITR daily.

It's such a sure, pleasant corrective. Mild, non-habit-forming. No bad after-effects. At your druggist's.

TUMS Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburn. Only 10c.

A LADY'S LETTER

Solwyn, the wit, once declared at a dinner that no woman could ever write a letter without adding a postscript. "Nonsense!" said Lady Garville. "My very next letter shall refute it."

Within the week Solwyn received a missive from Lady Garville. And below her signature she had written: "P. S. Who is right, now, you or I?"—Boston Transcript.

For that Summer Visit to New York

NEW FORREST HOTEL

West 49th Street just off B'way—2 Blocks from "RADIO CITY"

BIG ROOMS (A Forrest Feature) COOL—Luxuriously Furnished each with Private Bath, Shower, Circulating Ice Water, RADIO

\$2.75 SINGLE \$3.75 DOUBLE INCLUDING GARAGE (DIRECTLY OPPOSITE HOTEL)

FORREST GARAGE

No more worry about "where to keep the car." Drive right into our own modern garage—directly opposite hotel. Experienced, courteous attendants. Open Day and Night

A SERVICE THAT SPEAKS FOR ITSELF

JOHN F. MURPHY, H. A. COOK, Resident Mgr.

70th St. BROADWAY 71st St.

Coming to New York?

You will be delighted with the convenient location, the old-fashioned comfort, and the economical rates at this famous uptown hotel.

SHERMAN SQUARE HOTEL

70th St. BROADWAY 71st St.

Attractive Schoolgirl Fashions

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



SCHOOL days are here! Now, just what do you suppose is the thought uppermost in the minds of these little school-faring daughters, as they wend their way back to classrooms after a carefree vacation—books and studies or the problem of "what to wear?" We think we know but are not going to tell.

Anyway, it does seem as if the subject of big-sister ensembles and campus apparel has had its share of front page publicity, for the departments which specialize in going-away outfits have exceeded all previous records in making a display of complete wardrobes which included everything needed from a sports fur coat to the most "scrumptious" formal.

The little girl standing to the left in the picture has on one of the new shirtwaist types. This particular model happens to be made of a ring-dotted wash silk with white pique trimmings and large white pearl buttons. The dress could be effectively copied in some one or other of the pretty rayon mixtures which are so inexpensive and which give such good service.

The what-shall-I-wear question is never without an answer for the schoolgirl who includes a knitted outfit in her wardrobe. The knitted costume worn by the little miss seated to a "perfect dear." It is quite of those very new and very stylish twin sweaters or outfits about which there has been so much talk this season.

In all school days—there comes a time when "we're going to have a party" is the good tidings which one little girl whispers to another—and then what? Well, why not ask mother. She knows. And this is what she knows—that it is up-to-her-to-help-the-daughter choose the prettiest party frock brought out this season—and here it is. It's one of the prettiest of the type which is not too formal for afternoon wear yet is dressy enough for informal evening affairs.

Furs for fall seem to be divided into three big classes. First, the long classic coat in black, broadtail, semi-fitted with just a little ease following the figure. One model, cut in this form, in black broadtail, has a squarish shawl collar edged in silver fox which builds out the shoulders and also gives them the new smart height. There are also some models in new shades of gray-broadtail.

FUR COATS SHOWN IN VARIED LENGTHS

Second, the three-quarter style, but not with that bulky look of some of the new popular-sweater coats. This isn't particularly practical in fur as it gives too much thickness to the figure. Third, fur scarves and capes, or very short boleros.

One Dress Can Be Made to Do Work of Three or Four

It's pretty nice to be able to make one dress do the work of three or four; but it isn't fair to overtax it with as sorted tripping.

Chiffon a Favorite Despite all the new and lovely materials that have swept over the fashion world recently, chiffon continues to hold its own.

TWEED WITH KNIT



Many of the most outstanding fall costumes interweave two, and even three materials. For instance, a handsome outfit will use, perhaps, brown tweed for the coat, rust colored camel's hair for the skirt and for the blouse plaid velvet combining rust, brown and beige. The ensemble pictured carries out the idea of working contrasting materials together.

MAN'S SPIRITUAL NEEDS

Thomas Carlyle, in his translation of Goethe's "Wilhelm Meister's Apprenticeship," Book 3, Chapter 1, page 2, records these beautiful thoughts: "Men are so inclined to content themselves with what is commonest; the spirit and the senses so easily grow dead to the impressions of the beautiful and perfect—that every one should study, by all methods, to nourish in his mind the faculty of feeling these things. For no man can bear to be entirely deprived of such enjoyments; it is only because they are not used to taste of what is excellent that the generality of people take delight in silly and foolish things, provided they be new. For this reason, one ought, every day at least, to hear a little song, read a good poem, see a fine picture, and, if it were possible, to speak a few reasonable words."

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American Radiator heating FOR SMALL HOMES



NO CELLAR REQUIRED AS LOW AS \$99.50 including Radiators Plus installation THE NEW ARCOLA AMERICAN RADIATOR HEATING

New small homes can enjoy modern radiator heating with the New Arcola, designed for 2- to 6 room homes and small buildings. The New Arcola can be installed quickly either on first floor or in the cellar, without home alterations. It heats not only the room it is in but circulates a circulation of hot water through connected radiators in other rooms. Burns any fuel.

AS LONG AS TWO YEARS TO PAY. The New Arcola (including the necessary American Radiator radiators and adjuncts) is priced as low as \$99.50, depending upon size, plus installation. Monthly payments extended as long as two years. For larger homes, ask about other American Radiator heating. Use the coupon!

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY! AMERICAN RADIATOR COMPANY, 40 West 40th St., New York, N. Y. TN-WN. Tell me about the New Arcola. Number of rooms to be heated.

Art and Imagination The work of art is always an act of imagination, not of thought. Like Political Parties A rose by any other name will pretend to be a new variety.

For Extra-Fast Relief

Demand And Get GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN

Because of a unique process in manufacture, Genuine Bayer Aspirin Tablets are made to disintegrate—or dissolve—INSTANTLY you take them. Thus they start to work instantly. Start "taking hold" of even a severe headache; neuralgia, neuritis or rheumatic pain a few minutes after taking. And they provide SAFE relief—for Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN



Prompt Relief For sufferers from itching, burning affections, eczema, pimples, rashes, red, rough skin, sore, itching, burning feet, chafings, chapping, cuts, burns and all forms of disfiguring blotches, may be found by anointing with Cuticura Ointment. It quickly soothes and soon heals.

The HOTEL WALTON Broad St. at Locust PHILADELPHIA. Make this popular hotel your home when you come to Philadelphia. Close to department stores, theatres, and places of historic interest. You will appreciate the many conveniences of this centrally located hostelry.

Enjoy a 4 STAR HOTEL in NEW YORK. CONVENIENT TO ALL BUSINESS ACTIVITY. 1 block from Times Square, 3 blocks to Fifth Avenue, 8 minutes to Wall Street. Under-ground passageway to all subway lines. THREE FINE RESTAURANTS TO CHOOSE FROM. The coffee room for very quick service, the tavern grill for atmosphere, and the main restaurant for dining and dancing. SIXTY-NINE FINE THEATRES WITHIN SIX BLOCKS. You can avoid traffic congestion and save taxi fare by walking to any of these theatres. 4 short blocks to Madison Square Garden. HIGH ABOVE THE NOISY CLATTER OF THE STREET. Our 32 stories of fresh air and sunshine assure you quiet rest. 1400 large rooms—each with bath (tub and shower) servitor and radio. HOTEL LINCOLN 44TH TO 45TH STS. AT 8TH AVE. NEW YORK



**Springfield Sun**  
 "Let There Be Light"  
 Published every Thursday at Brookside Bldg.  
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 EDITOR MILTON KESHEEN

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Communications on any subject of local interest are welcomed. They must be signed and accompanied by a return address. The Sun reserves the right to print only those articles which it feels are worthy of publication.  
 All communications sent for publication in the same week's issue, must be in our office not later than noon Wednesday. Articles reaching us later will not be published that week. It is important that this rule be observed.

Thursday, Oct. 5, 1933

**Church Notes**

**METHODIST EPISCOPAL.**  
 Rev. Dr. Harry Y. Murkland, Pastor.  
 Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.  
 Popular preaching 11 A. M.  
 Musical service, led by I. W. Meredith, 8 P. M.

The Epworth League will hold a cabinet meeting of officers Tuesday night in the lecture room at 8 o'clock.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.**  
 Rev. Dr. George A. Lizzotti, Pastor.  
 Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.  
 Morning Service 11 A. M.  
 Christian Endeavor Service 7:45 P. M. in the Chapel.

The Christian Endeavor Society will hold its weekly worship service Sunday at 7:30 P. M. in the chapel and after the service, the third in a series of Bible baseball games will be played between the Senators and the Giants. Frank Jakobson will be the pitcher and Dr. Frank Lizzotti will be the umpire. Questions will be taken from Genesis 37 through 41, inclusive. The games are arousing much interest.

The annual meeting of the organization of the church will be held Tuesday evening, October 17, at 8 o'clock in the church. Dr. Lewis S. Mudge, clerk of the Presbyterian Assembly of America, will give an informal and inspirational talk. Dr. Mudge will be remembered as having spoken here at the annual S. A. R. service last summer. Plans for the coming year will be outlined by the officers of the various organizations. A social hour will be held in the chapel following the business meeting and refreshments will be served.

**ST. JAMES CATHOLIC.**  
 Rev. Thomas B. Larkin, Rector.  
 Rev. John Duffy, Asst. Rector.  
 Masses Sunday, 7:30, 9:30 and 11 A. M.  
 Sunday School following 9:30 Mass.  
 Week-day masses 7:30 A. M.

**ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL.**  
 Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson, Rector.  
 Holy Communion, 8 A. M.  
 Church School and Bible Class 9:45 A. M.  
 Morning prayer and sermon by the Rector, 11 A. M.

**What the SUN Advocates**

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

**TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD**  
 COUNTY OF UNION  
 Township Clerk's Office  
 Springfield, N. J.  
 October 2, 1933

**NOTICE OF REGISTRY AND ELECTION**

In pursuance of an act entitled "An Act to regulate Elections (Revisions of 1920) and amendments and supplements thereto, notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, October 17, 1933, between the hours of one o'clock and five o'clock P. M., Eastern Standard Time, a registration of all persons entitled to vote at the ensuing General Election will be held in the various election districts of the Township of Springfield.

Tues., Oct. 17th, 1933

Notice is hereby further given that on Tuesday, November 7th, 1933, a General Election for the purpose of electing persons to fill the public Offices provided for in the Constitution of the State of New Jersey, will be held between the hours of seven o'clock A. M. and eight o'clock P. M., Eastern Standard Time, in the various election districts of the Township of Springfield.

The following is a list of the public Offices to be filled at the ensuing General Election:  
 (1) Members of the Board of Township Trustees (3 for 1-year term, 1 for 2-year term and 1 for 3-year term.)  
 (2) Members of the General Assembly.  
 (3) Register of Deeds and Mortgages.  
 (4) Surrogate for the County of Union.  
 (5) Clerks.

The First Election District shall comprise the territory in said Township embraced within the following boundaries: BEGINNING at a point in the center line of Morris Avenue where the same intersects by the boundary line between the Township of Springfield and the Township of Union; thence westerly along the center line of Morris Avenue to the center line of Mountain Avenue; thence southerly along the center line of Mountain Avenue to the center line of the Railway Valley Railroad; thence along the center line of said Railroad easterly to the point where the same intersects the boundary line between the Township of Springfield and the Township of Union; thence along said boundary line to the point of BEGINNING.

The Second Election District shall comprise the territory in said Township embraced within the following boundaries: BEGINNING at a point in the line of Morris Avenue where the same intersects by the boundary line between the Township of Springfield and the City of Summit; thence easterly along the line of Morris Avenue to the center line of Mountain Avenue; thence southerly along the center line of Mountain Avenue to the center line of the Railway Valley Railroad; thence northerly along the center line of said Railroad to the intersection where the same meets the boundary line between the Township of Springfield and the Township of Union; thence along said boundary line to the point of BEGINNING.

The Third Election District shall comprise the territory in said Township embraced within the following boundaries: BEGINNING at a point at the intersection of the center line of the Railway Valley Railroad and Mountain Avenue; thence westerly along the center line of Mountain Avenue to the center line of Morris Avenue; thence southerly along the center line of Morris Avenue to the center line of the Railway Valley Railroad; thence northerly along the center line of said Railroad to the intersection where the same meets the boundary line between the Township of Springfield and the Township of Union; thence along said boundary line to the point of BEGINNING.

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DISTRICT NO. 4  
 The Fourth Election District shall comprise the territory in said Township embraced within the following boundaries: BEGINNING at a point in the center line of Morris Avenue where the same intersects by the boundary line between the Township of Springfield and the Township of Union; thence westerly along the center line of Morris Avenue to the center line of Mountain Avenue; thence southerly along the center line of Mountain Avenue to the center line of the Railway Valley Railroad; thence along the center line of said Railroad easterly to the point where the same intersects the boundary line between the Township of Springfield and the Township of Union; thence along said boundary line to the point of BEGINNING.

Many Barberry Bushes Gone  
 In nearly 15 years of burberry eradication federal and state forces have destroyed more than 18,600,000 barberry bushes.

**"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.

Through inquiries made from time to time it is obvious that the numbers on the bindings of books on the non-fiction shelves are of considerable mystery to our borrowers. These do have a definite use in addition to assisting in the sorting and replacement on the shelves.

The Dewey Decimal classification is used so that our library has the same method as practically all other public libraries in the country. This makes it possible to understand any library markings once the principle divisions are understood.

It would be confusing to list all of the division of the classification but the main divisions will probably suffice to clarify the minds of those who are sufficiently interested. There are nine main divisions, each distinguishable by the "hundred" or the white numeral on the book bindings.

Thus: 600's are general; 100's are philosophy; 200's are religion; 300's are sociology; 400's are philology; 500's are natural sciences; 600's are applied sciences; 700's are fine arts; 800's are literature; and 900's are history.

"B" is the marking for biology with

the initial of the subject of the bibliography beneath. Thus, a biography of Lincoln would be found on the shelves with the "B's" arranged alphabetically with the "L's".

By this method there can be brought an order which makes possible the easy location of a non-fiction book whether the title and author is known or only the subject matter desired.

Our Book Committee has purchased a number of additional titles for the free fiction shelves which will be seen very shortly. Also children's books are being replenished.—P. P. L.

**THE FOREMOST SCHOOL OF THEATRICAL DANCING**  
 IN UNION COUNTY

On and after Monday, October 9th will be located at 39-49 BROAD ST., Regent Theatre Building, Elizabeth

**Eugenie's Dancing Studio Inc.**

For the next few days located in old quarters at 121 Broad St., Phone. EL. 2-0411 Elizabeth, N. J.

25 YEARS STAGE EXPERIENCE

Class or Private Instructions  
 BALLET — TOE — AEROBATIC — TAP — MUSICAL COMEDY  
 EXHIBIT BALL ROOM

PROFESSIONAL ENGAGEMENTS GUARANTEED

CHILDREN AND ADULTS  
 Register Now for Fall Term

Studio Open All Year—  
 Daily, Except Sunday, 10 A. M. to 10 P. M.  
 Special Rates and Terms to Suit Everyone's Convenience



*Still... no price increase!*

**THIS NEW FRIGIDAIRE THAT USES LESS CURRENT THAN ONE ORDINARY LAMP BULB COSTS ONLY \$96\***

Frigidaire has conformed in every detail to the NRA Program and in the face of advancing costs of wages and materials, Frigidaire prices have not yet been increased. But of course, Frigidaire prices will eventually have to go up! The thing to do is to buy your Frigidaire now... and pocket the savings!

\*Plus freight, installation and Federal tax paid.

**JERSEY CENTRAL Power and Light Co.**

**Announcing for October: OUR GREAT 74th ANNIVERSARY SALE**

Each year A&P's Anniversary Sale is an event... a milestone in the history of food values. This year we reach our 74th Anniversary... nearly three quarters of a century of progress. This important birthday will be commemorated by what we believe to be the most extraordinary Anniversary sale in our history... an entire month of special sales. Here is but a partial list of the outstanding values for the first week. Take advantage of them. It will mean a real saving in your food bill.

**Compare Our Values in FINE BREAD!**

**GRANDMOTHER'S OVEN-FRESH WHITE BREAD** Standard Large Loaf 8¢

We consider our Grandmother's White Bread an outstanding value in Metropolitan New York. Made of finest ingredients, by our Master Bakers working 100% under the N.R.A., and the same size and quality loaf that sells generally for 11¢. Our regular price is 8¢. Buy this bread regularly and save on your food bill.

**Special Sale... Ending Saturday**

**GRANDMOTHER'S OVEN-FRESH RAISIN BREAD** Standard 18 oz. Large Loaf 8¢

SPECIAL... ending this Saturday... we're offering our fine Grandmother's Raisin Bread at 8¢ for the Standard Large Loaf. Made of finest ingredients and "chock full" of plump raisins, it is a treat for everybody... and an especial favorite with the kiddies. Try it at this special price.

**Sale of Del Monte FOODS**

This big special sale of 1933 NEW PACK Del Monte Foods will start our great Anniversary event off with a wallop. Del Monte stands for highest quality, and one quality only! Take this opportunity to stock up. Such exceptional prices may not be possible again.

PEACHES SLICED OR HALVES	2 largest cans	27¢
PINEAPPLE SLICED	largest can	17¢
PEARS BARTLETT	largest can	15¢
FRUIT SALAD	largest can	23¢
APRICOTS IN HEAVY SYRUP	largest can	15¢
ASPARAGUS TIPS	No. 1 square can	19¢
CORN CROSBY OR GOLDEN BANTAM	2 No. 2 cans	19¢
PEAS GARDEN VARIETY	2 No. 2 cans	27¢
TOMATO SAUCE	6 buffet cans	25¢
SPINACH	2 largest cans	25¢

**Other Money-Saving Del Monte VALUES**

Asparagus MICHIGAN TIPS	can 12¢
Tomatoes No. 2 can	12¢ largest can 16¢
Tomato Juice	3 15 oz. cans 23¢
Cherries No. 1 can	15¢ largest can 23¢
Apricots	No. 2 can 14¢
Peaches SLICED	No. 1 can 10¢
Pears BARTLETT	No. 1 can 15¢
Pineapple SLICED	No. 2 can 15¢
Pineapple CASSINO	No. 2 can 13¢
Pineapple Juice	No. 1 can 13¢
Raisins SEEDED OR SEEDLESS	pkg. 7¢
Coffee	1 lb. tin 29¢

**Sale of FLOUR**

HECKER'S GOLD MEDAL PILLSBURY'S CERESOTA  
 34 lb. 21¢ 7 lb. 37¢ 24 1/2 lb. \$1.19

SUNNYFIELD ALL-PURPOSE FLOUR  
 34 lb. 15¢ 7 lb. 29¢ 24 1/2 lb. 99¢

**Our Fine COFFEES**

Such values in fine coffees are possible only because we are the world's largest coffee merchant.

Eight O'Clock MILD AND MELLOW lb. 19¢  
 Red Circle RICH AND FULL-BODIED lb. 21¢  
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AMERICAN WHOLE MILK Fully Cured by Aging lb. 23¢  
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 UNSWEETENED—EVAPORATED \*Milk WHITE HOUSE 3 cans 17¢

\* Accepted by American Medical Association.

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 Iceberg Lettuce met. head 7¢ large head 9¢  
 These Fruit and Vegetable prices effective through Saturday only.

**Low Special Prices**

Here we show just a few of our unusual values in leading nationally-known foods for the first week of our Anniversary sale.

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Ames	4	2	808.2
Battle Hill	4	2	682.1
Independents	4	2	665.3
Eagles	3	3	712.2
Fire Dept.	3	3	693.3
Aces	1	5	670.2
Republican Club	1	5	663.5

Matches Tuesday

7:15 P. M.—Ames vs. Fire Dept.  
Battle Hill vs. Independents

9:15 P. M.—Eagles vs. Republican Club

**Battle Hill**

Tolfer	149	173	163
Sorge	165	187	167
Dambros	193	175	165
E. Smith	185	191	195
Total	692	726	670

**Republican Club**

R. Anderson	206	170	183
Trundle	136	197	113
Calu	171	179	191
Huff	187	167	160
Total	699	713	660

**Minute Men**

Koshey	180	201	126
Baker	168	182	148
Dow	179	156	172
E. Parsil	180	187	225
Total	707	726	711

**Fire Department**

Bjorstead	166	170	183
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**AT MILLBURN**

Believing that "Voltaire," which opens at the Millburn Theatre on Sunday, is his greatest contribution to the screen, George Arliss is convinced that most really worthwhile things are born of stress and trouble—some-times.

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Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, October 8, 9, 10.  
Continuous Sunday 2:00 to 11:00 P. M.

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Continuous Thursday 2:00 to 11:00 P. M.  
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# TANGLED WIVES

By PEGGY SHANE

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### SYNOPSIS

A girl finds herself in a tangle in New York with an strange man who speaks of "the shock." He leaves her for a moment, and she drives on, for she fears him. She stops at the Hillmore, wondering who she is. Her memory returns. She has a wedding ring. The nameless girl meets a young woman who speaks of her desire to go to Reno for a divorce, if she can get the money. The woman vanishes with the nameless girl's \$300. Du Val, elderly woman, Mrs. Oscar Du Val, capably greets the nameless girl, addressing her as "Doris," wife of Mrs. Du Val's son, Rocky. Rocky is abroad, and Doris, bewildered, is taken to the home of Mrs. Du Val and her sculptor husband, Oscar. Doris falls in love with Rocky's photograph, but cannot remember having married him. Visiting a store she is astounded when a saleswoman insists she hide from observation. Rocky returns. He demands to know who she is and why his wife sent her to his home. She cannot tell him. They agree, for the sake of his parents, to pretend, for the time being, they are husband and wife.

### CHAPTER V—Continued

Rocky pulled a chair up to the table and sat down. "Draw up, dream girl," he said gleefully. "Rather, darling, let me arrange your pillows for you."

There seemed nothing else she could do about it, so Doris scrambled into bed. Rocky poked pillows behind her.

"Jolly, isn't it?"

"What?"

"Oh—having our own little love nest like this and being so fond of one another."

Doris' spoon poked tremblingly into her grapefruit. She felt a little reckless about where the juice scattered. "It may seem jolly to you," she looked at him unsmilingly.

Rocky opened his eyes in pretended surprise. "You mean to say it isn't to you—with your love of adventure? Pickle woman, and on our wedding day—you were so crazy about me!"

Doris was scarlet. For a moment she thought that Rocky meant they had had a wedding day. It was too confusing. If only he would stop teasing. It was baffling enough not to know what had happened to her.

"After breakfast we'll drive into the village," said Rocky. "I want to call up Doris without Mother finding it out."

"Go alone."

"You don't crave my company?"

"Frankly I don't."

He looked at her. She saw that his capricious mood was gone. He was hurt inexplicably, and angry.

"Well, I'm not so d-d keen about you either. It's to save Mother's feelings that I'm going to take you." His face looked pained, childishly so. "She thinks that we can't bear to be out of one another's sight!"

Doris didn't know what to say. His making fun of love infuriated her. She looked at him in stammering helplessness.

"Who was she? What was she doing here? Why was she here instead of me? Why wasn't she here instead of me?" Mrs. Du Val rapped at the door and came in. "Ah my children—like quiet little lovebirds you are!" She glanced at Doris' plate. "But you do not eat!" She shook a finger. "You are too excited. Rocky has talked to you too much."

Doris smiled. "Yes—he hasn't given me time to dress, even!" She gave Rocky a sly glance.

"He came out at his gloom with a humorous look. 'But you're so beautiful—dressed or undressed. Why should I?'"

Doris drove to the village with him. She sat quietly except for an occasional answer to his sarcastic references to her "unsustained innocence"—her "touching consideration" for his parents! When she could stand it no longer she cried:

"Oh, keep still. You haven't the faintest idea of what you're talking about."

"Maybe not." Rocky stopped the car and got out. "But I'll know soon. You wait here while I telephone."

He came out a few minutes later, looking glum. "A fine bunch of women I pick for myself," he growled. "I come home to a strange bride, and my real wife is nowhere to be found."

"Couldn't you get her?"

"Couldn't I get her?" shouted Rocky. "And you let me go through all this nonsense of telephoning her! How much longer do you intend making a jackass out of me?" He eyed her nastily. "You knew all the time she wasn't there."

She felt as if her last nerve was about to snap. "Stop speaking to me in that tone," she cried. "And if you happen to have been born a jackass, is that my fault? Stop the car. I prefer to walk!"

Rocky stepped on the gas. "Stop! I'd like to—! From now on, this fight gets serious! There are plenty of unpleasant places for clove-gil crooks in New York!" He stamped

violently on the starter. "Where do you suppose that woman is at this hour? Not home from last night's party, I expect."

"You're unspeakable." She drew herself to the further side of the car. She was seething. Rocky seemed engaged in a bitter brooding. They said nothing more until he opened the door of the car for her to alight.

Doris retreated from his extended hand. "I can get out of this car quite well without assistance."

He seized her arm and pulled her out roughly. "Stop acting like a fool." They stood eye to eye, Doris on the step above him, outraged, panting with fury. At that moment nothing but physical violence could have satisfied Doris. This man had her so completely at his mercy. She was so helpless. She had no place to go—no one to turn to. And he insulted her, humiliated her. She could not think of words to express her rage. Everything else had gone from her mind.

He too was filled with hate. His mouth was drawn into ugly lines. His eyes looked at her mercilessly.

"You—" he began.

The cheery voice of Oscar Du Val boomed at them. "Ah, my children, home again! Good. I thought you might be late for lunch."

Rocky reached out his hand toward her, smiling hypocritically. It was the last straw. She raised her fists in the air and struck out desperately. In her madness she hit the umbrella stand. It knocked over, hitting Rocky violently.

Taken by surprise, he uttered a loud "Ouch."

"I hope it hurts!"

"Rocky whispered, venomously. "This is the limit. This ends everything." He rubbed his wounds tenderly.

"And not too soon for me, either!" said Doris.

They went in to lunch. Mr. and Mrs. Du Val noticed nothing amiss.

The meal seemed long and unendurable. Rocky was silent and brooding. Doris felt depressed. Where did she belong? Where should she go?

She considered taking Mrs. Du Val into her confidence. Rocky's mother had been so kind—had seemed such a

refuge. Yet had that not been partly because she was Rocky's wife, because she was supposed to have the Du Val seed flourishing within her?

Doris felt more unhappy than ever. She had known, at least, all along that Mrs. Du Val would be very angry when she found out how Doris had taken advantage of her sympathy and love.

What should she do?

But the kindly Du Vals were perceiving at last that something had gone wrong with the new couple. Doris did not eat. Rocky growled.

Oscar Du Val pushed back his chair. "Doris, you go off somewhere with your little girl."

"Yes, yes," said Mrs. Du Val eagerly. "It is not good for young people to be always with old ones."

"We love it," Doris spoke impulsively.

Rocky glared at her.

"As a matter of fact, Doris and I are leaving for New York this afternoon, if you don't mind," he said.

Doris' heart leaped with fear. So she was to leave this place—leave Mrs. Du Val, her only friend in the world. And where should she go in New York?

She rose. "I'll go and pack," she said. "What time does the train leave?"

"I'll drive you in my car," said Rocky.

Doris walked swiftly out of the room so that they would not see her tears. Rocky's bitter laugh recurred to her—he seemed to think she was some kind of an evil woman. His eyes were so unfriendly and cruel. If he knew the truth he would turn her over to the police. Perhaps he would pay way. The least he would do would be to put her away in an asylum.

She packed quickly. What the future held in store for her she could not guess. This adventure had turned out to be farcical. "To anyone else it would be farcical although it doesn't seem so funny to me," she thought.

Doris reassured herself unmercifully. She ought to have known that Mrs. Du Val was not acquainted with her. One day not run into friends or enemies when one is lost in New York!

How, now, would she find her friends her parents, her—her mind shied away—her husband? Then she thought again with terror of the man in the cab. If she did find her friends, it meant finding that man again.

Of course he was her husband. She looked at herself earnestly in the mirror. She was dressed in the tweed that she had worn on the day of her meeting with Mrs. Du Val. The face, young and anxious, looked back at her. She was absolutely alone in the world. And now she was going out in it—without friends, without money.

Rocky knocked perceptibly on the door.

"Are you ready?" he asked curtly.

"Certainly," she said promptly.

She gathered up her gloves. She took one look around the pretty faultless room. Her husband—"Good-by," she thought silently.

Knocking her head so that Rocky might not see her face she left the room.

She took her leave in a daze. Mrs. Du Val full of admonitions, smiles and kisses. Du Val neglecting his precious work to bid her farewell—the kisses, the smiling servants—Rocky at the wheel grinning little "Good-by" and "Good-by."

Then she was riding over the road beside Rocky.

He spoke once on the long journey. "I'll take you as far as New York," he said unhesitatingly. "But then I'm afraid we'll have to part company."

Frightened, horrified, forlorn, Doris still felt that she would rather die than let him know how completely helpless she was.

"You can drop me at the Hillmore," she said.

"O. K."

Doris' throat was dry, her cheeks hot from the sun. She hoped that she would not cry. It would be awful if she broke down in front of Rocky.

The drive was never going to end. Doris decided that she could sleep in the park that night. She could pawn her baggage and look for a job.

Rocky smoked cigarette after cigarette, his eyes squinting, his mouth sardonic and unhappy. The hills gave way to the Bronx River parkway.

Then Rocky turned off Fifth avenue into a side street and brought the car to a standstill. He got out, walked around the car and opened the door. She looked at him blankly.

"Well?"

"Get out!"

"But why—here?"

"I've decided you're coming with me to have a showdown with Doris."

"Is this—is this where you live?"

"As if you didn't know it!"

Doris sighed. It was so hot. She opened her bag and drew out her powder case. "Come on," Rocky commanded impatiently.

"Oh—all right." She had small hope that Rocky's wife would be able to unravel the mystery, but the cool iron grill before Rocky's door looked so inviting.

He smiled at her. "I'm sorry for all my rudeness," he said.

"Oh it's all right. I'm about ready to be handed over to the police anyway." She felt weary and reckless.

"There's something about you that drives me wild. I've seldom met a girl who could get my goat as successfully as you can."

"It must be wonderful that way," Doris agreed.

They entered the elevator, and Rocky pushed the button. The taxi-servant was printed dull blue and decorated with three large mirrors.

Looking at herself Doris saw that she was flushed and bright-eyed from the heat. She thought that she had never looked better in her life, nor felt worse.

The elevator stopped. Rocky opened the door.

"Doris, Doris!"

Rocky's voice boomed emptily through the apartment.

Rocky's wife was not there. As they went in they saw that the place had not been occupied for a long time. Dust lay on everything, and there was evidence that an unskillful job of packing had been done there, but not recently.

"It—" said Rocky. "My divorced wife seems to have left me, bag and baggage. She didn't even leave me a note as far as I can discover." He bent over Doris and seized her suddenly by the shoulders. "And now, my dear young lady, it's up to you to explain. Just exactly what is the game?"

Doris stared back at him. "Take your hands off my shoulders."

"When you answer my question."

But the glare in her eyes had had its effect. She saw that he was pretending to be more angry than he actually was. They seemed to have reached a deadlock. "This is silly," said Doris. "You know perfectly well I know no more about your stupid old wife than you do."

A slight grin announced that Rocky knew himself beaten. His grip on her shoulders became more friendly. "So you think Doris is stupid."

The girl flushed. She did think so, rather she had conceived a dislike for Rocky's wife for some reason not clear to herself. Yet she did not want Rocky to think so. "I think it's stupid to heap so much blame on her," she said faintly. "I don't know whether she's actually stupid or not."

"23 on average," said Rocky unexpectedly and kissed her.

It seemed forever that his lips stayed on hers, but it was actually only a moment before she was pushing him away. "I don't think I care at all about having you kiss me," she said contemptuously. "I don't believe"

## Covered Bridge Era Passing

### Requirements of Modern Transportation Doom Picturesque Old Structures So Long Landmarks in Vermont; Many Date From Revolution.

Well in the foreground of the rugged scenic beauty of Vermont are the covered bridges, which lend many roadways over turbulent streams and link the Green mountain past with modern transportation. Thousands of motorists who have passed through the state will remember the rumble from floor planks which echoed into the rooofed spans, as they passed from sunshine into gloom, then out again into the sunlight. These quaint structures often served as landmarks, some dating back to days of the Revolutionary war.

Previous to 1927 there were between 500 and 600 bridges of the covered type in Vermont. The flood of that year, however, destroyed more than half of them. Today there are only 240 remaining. Approximately fifty have been replaced with modern structures during the last six years.

The Vermont department of highways, being aware not only of the picturesque appeal of these ancient structures, but of the sediment attached to them, has shaped a policy to retain as many as practical from an engineering standpoint. However, increasing volumes of travel and mounting traffic speed have necessitated the removal of some of these spans, especially those on main-line highways.

Almost all of the covered bridges have exceptionally strong trusses, but the floor systems are usually too weak for heavy motor traffic. It has been reported in state-wide surveys. Often times new floor systems may be installed without great expenditure, it has been found, but the chief locations of serious disintegration are at the ends of the structures, where wood supports have been in

contact with earth. In a number of cases, it has been discovered, that disintegration has progressed to such an extent that the bridges must be rebuilt. These structures are, of course, very old and as time goes on more and more of them will become unound.

The principal reason stressed for the replacing with modern open structures is the jamming of traffic safety. The old bridges were built during times when traffic was light and slow. In almost every instance they were constructed at right angles to the streams which they crossed, with the result that dangerous, sharp-angle turns existed at each end of the structures. This, together with the fact they were narrow and often low-arched, made many unill to meet the requirements of modern travel.

Pride in these covered bridges has become deep rooted in the state, however, and when safety requirements are fulfilled the spans are not replaced, unless the expense connected with necessary repairs or maintenance becomes prohibitive or location or design cause traffic hazards which cannot be remedied.

An important move toward the preservation of the bridges was made by the Vermont legislative assembly this year, when a law was enacted which specified that the state might pay two-thirds the cost of maintenance on state-aid roads.

Although there is distinctive attraction to the covered bridges, traffic experts now declare that their days are numbered. According to unofficial figures motor travel in Vermont this year has established a new peak, and an increasing interest has been evinced by motor vacationists

throughout the nation to tour the Green mountain territory. With these facts in mind, road builders have ascertained that in order to meet ever-mounting traffic conditions, main-line covered bridges will have to be replaced in the future. Yet there will be a great many on secondary and town roads which will continue to support traffic and which will be preserved as long as possible. However, as no covered wooden bridges are now being built, there will come a day when these types of structures will become extinct, as far as Vermont is concerned.

### Skyscraper Found to Have Its Disadvantages.

The aimless way in which skyscrapers have been crowded together not only in New York, but in other cities, is causing much congestion for that reason. In the opinion of Flavel Shurtliff, secretary of the national conference on city planning, the skyscraper is having the fight of its life to justify the enormous cost with which it has burdened the taxpayers for traffic facilities.

"Skyscrapers have been generally accepted on this side of the Atlantic as both necessary and desirable," writes Mr. Shurtliff in Progress Magazine. "Theoretically, the height of buildings is immaterial, except that height is depreciated when it creates excessive bulk in relation to the traffic capacity of the area."

"Even in Texas, where land is so abundant and cheap that ten acres are allotted to one steer for pasturing, at least four cities boast home-made sky lines, which are assumed to be the hallmark of metropolitan distinction. Houston's skyline includes five buildings of more than twenty stories in height, housing thousands of tenants on less ground than would suffice to nourish one steer elsewhere in the state."

Aye, That's the Rub! "How much would you give for hair like mine?" "How much did you give?"

### Inspiration to All in Really Spiritual Life

Something was said in my meditations a few weeks ago of the art of living, of which so many people know so little, a writer in the Indianapolis News comments. It is one of the greatest of the arts, and also one of the most difficult. Strong, clean, pure, beautiful and self-denying living is a supreme work of art and, as such, an inspiration to all who come, and especially those who live within the sphere of its influence. Delight as we may, and should, in a superb literary style, it is after all the superb life—and it may be superb, no matter how humble—that exerts the greater influence. Is this also "the will of God"? Very obviously not. Such a life is the expression of character, and character is the fruit of self-culture, self-education and self-discipline. Its cost of production, measured in pain, sacrifice, suffering and hard work, is enormous and yet so great is the result—character—as to be worth all it costs. Perhaps there are a few of us who have not known people who lived nobly, seriously and yet joyously, aware of their own goodness. We have also known people who were selfish, flighty, without dignity, devoid of any sense of responsibility for the outcome of their own life or the lives of others. The first class is made up of serious artists in the difficult art of living. In the second class are the bohemians—and there are many of them. The most hopeless folk are those who would and do divorce beauty and morality and hold that they are natural enemies. Such misguided and misguided souls know little or nothing of "the beauty of holiness."

### Poplar Lusted Long

Water does not always cause decay of wood, as is shown by the fact that a bell tower in Venice was built on poplar piles in 900 A. D., and these piles needed only re-enforcing to be used when the tower was rebuilt a few years ago.—Kansas City Times.

# BANISH THE FEAR OF BLOWOUTS

## Firestone

Gum Dipped High Stretch Cords  
GIVE 58% GREATER PROTECTION

OVER six million people have seen the Extra patented Firestone construction features of Gum-Dipping and Two Extra Gum-Dipped Cord Piles Under the Tread at "A Century of Progress." These millions know now—more than ever before—why Firestone Tires hold all world records, on road and track, for Safety, Speed, Mileage, and Endurance.

If you have not seen how Firestone Tires are made—if you do not know what is under the tread of a tire—Let your nearest Firestone dealer show you the Extra Strength—Extra Safety—Longer Mileage—and Greater Blowout Protection built into Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires.

You are going to need new tires this fall and winter—Don't put off buying another day! You will pay more later. Trade the change in your present tires for the safety in Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires—the Safest Tires in the World.

THE MASTERPIECE OF TIRE CONSTRUCTION

Firestone NON-SKID TYPE TRUCK TIRES

AS LOW AS \$17.45

Firestone OLDFIELD TYPE TRUCK TIRES

AS LOW AS \$15.70

EVERY FIBER IN EVERY CORD IN EVERY PLY IS BLOWOUT PROTECTED BY GUM-DIPPING

Firestone SUPER OLDFIELD TYPE

Ford—	7.20	Dodge—	9.00
Chrysler—	4.50-9.1	Chrysler—	5.25-18
Ford—	7.55	Chrysler—	5.25-18
Chrysler—	4.75-19	Chrysler—	5.25-18
Chrysler—	5.00-20	Chrysler—	5.30-18

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

THE NEW Firestone SUPER OLDFIELD TYPE Built to equal all first line standard brand tires in quality, construction and appearance, but lower in price—another Firestone achievement in saving money for car owners.

Firestone LOW PRESSURE TRACTOR TIRES

The tire to increase the efficiency and economy of your tractor—Firestone Pneumatic Tractor Tires in tests plowed 27% more acres, with a 23% saving in fuel and a 25% to 36% increase in speed. (Tests made by Ohio State University.)

Equip with these all-purpose tires now.

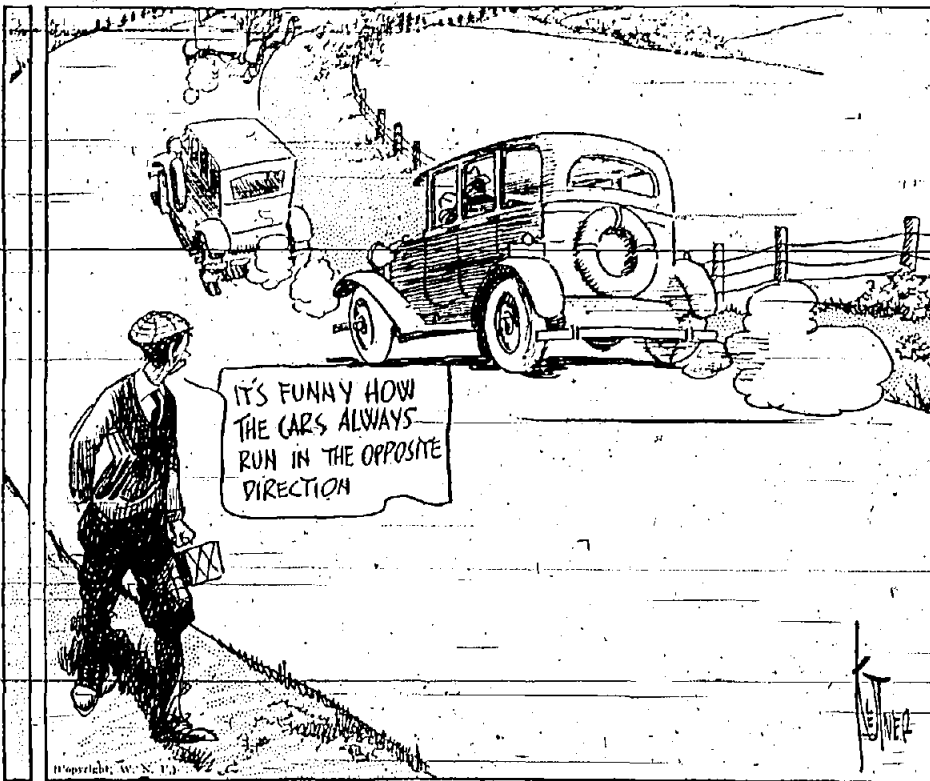
(All prices subject to change without notice)

GO TO YOUR LOCAL FIRESTONE SERVICE DEALER OR SERVICE STORE—BUY TODAY BEFORE PRICES GO HIGHER

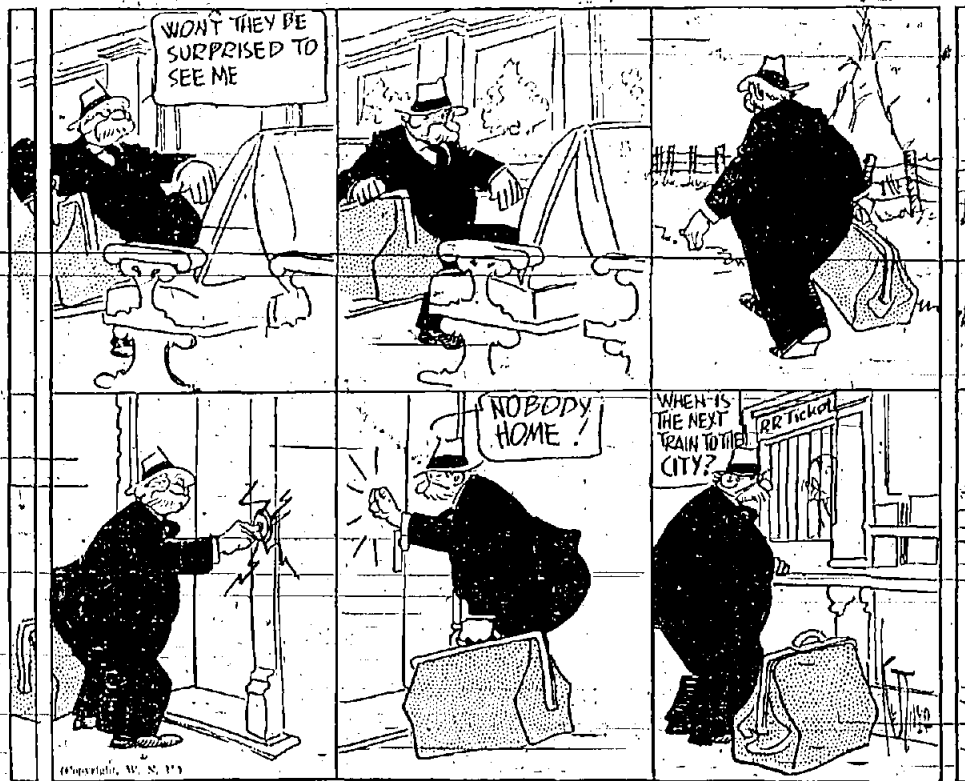
GO TO YOUR LOCAL FIRESTONE SERVICE DEALER OR SERVICE STORE—BUY TODAY BEFORE PRICES GO HIGHER



Along the Concrete



Our Pet Peeve



A Little Bit Humorous

PESSIMISTIC OPINION

"They say that in order to be happy," said the young woman who reads a great deal, "a man ought to be a fool or a philosopher."

THE NEEDS OF REFLECTION

"Do you always think twice before you speak?" said the friend. "It all depends," said Senator Sorghum. "If you are talking business you want to think several times. But if you are merely addressing remarks to an assembled multitude you can simply tumble the words out and let them take care of themselves."

His Status

Pretty Patient—Guess who I met, yesterday, doctor. Doctor—I'm afraid I'm not a good guesser. Patient—Oh, you're too modest. I heard another doctor say you were the best guesser in the profession.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Still More Improvement

"Gassoway's speeches have improved a lot since he got somebody else to write them for him." "Yes, and they'd be improved a lot more if he could get somebody else to deliver them for him."

Times Had Changed

Wife—Before we were married you used to send round a dozen roses every week. Husband—Roses are easy. This week I'm going to send round two tons of coal and a roast of beef.

And That Ended It

"How did Henry Peck, Jr., come to break off his engagement with that wonderful girl athlete?" "He learned that she was taking boxing lessons."

Horrible Details

"Yesterday I confessed my past to my sweetheart." "What did he say?" "He didn't say anything. He went to the mirror and combed his hair. It was standing on end.—Cologne Lustige Krüner Zeitung.

That's Different

"I hear you have been spreading reports that I am old enough to be your mother." "How ridiculous! I merely said I was young enough to be your daughter."

Would Suit Her

Car Salesman—Yes, sir, this car is absolutely the very last word. Customer—Good! I'll take it. My wife loves the last word.

WANT A WARM HOME?

Read American Radiator Company ad in another column of this paper.—Adv.

Alibi

Judge—Why did you hit your wife with a chair? Defendant—Because I couldn't lift the table.—Börser Cittes Star.

Convention Ground

She—This is an ideal spot for a picnic. He—It must be. Fifty million insects can't be wrong.

Not-Encouraging

"Love," says a little-known philosopher, "is an invigorating extract in the ice cream of life." As cold as that?

THAT MUCH GOOD



She—If you were to lose me, darling, would it break your heart? He—Yes, dearest, but my bank account would mend.

He Was Interested

"What's the matter with Ted?" "Too conceited. The other day he bought a book called 'What Two Million Women Want,' just to see if they spelt his name right."

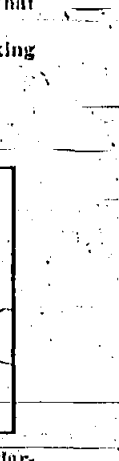
Another Way

Wife—You don't give me such nice presents as you used to. Husband—No, but I settle for those you give yourself.—Boston Transcript.

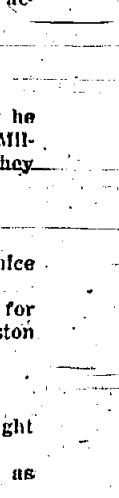
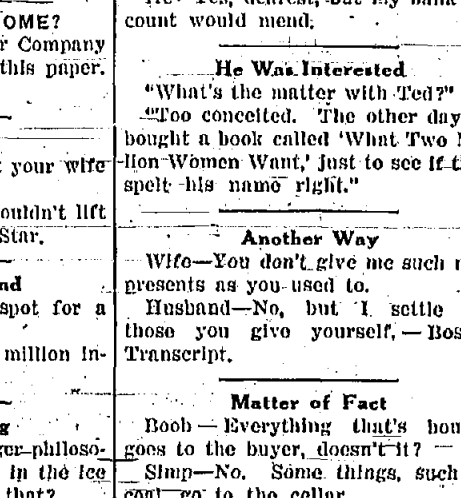
Matter of Fact

Boob—Everything that's bought goes to the buyer, doesn't it? Slim—No. Some things, such as coal, go to the cellar.

THE FEATHERHEADS



Loses Again

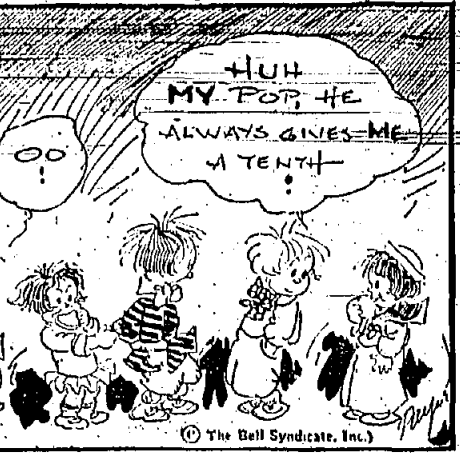
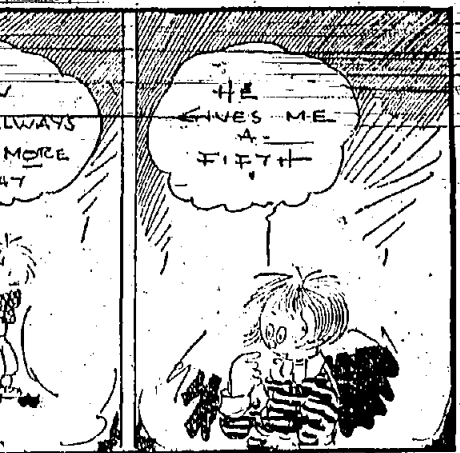


BOBBY THATCHER—Take Your Time!



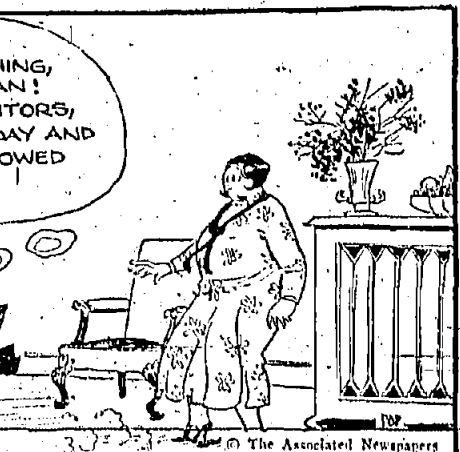
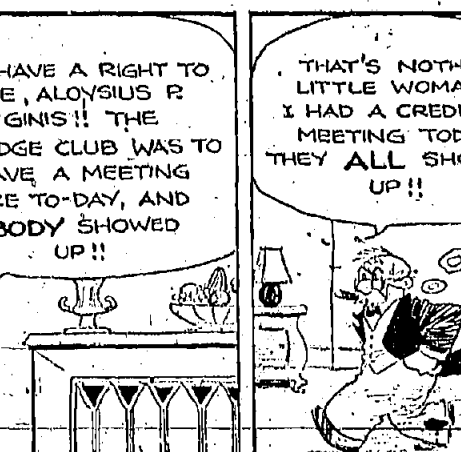
Advertisement for Wrigley's Spearmint gum with text: 'WE'RE CARRYING OUR END! WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM' and an illustration of a man with a dog.

SMATTER POP—They'll Know About Fractions Later



Advertisement for Fels-Naptha soap with text: 'My husband has a job in the oil fields and everything he wears, from his overalls right down to his underwear and socks gets covered with greasy grime. So it is a blessing to have a soap like Fels-Naptha, which has lots of grease-losing naphtha in every golden bar. My washes always look spic and span!' and an illustration of a woman washing clothes.

"KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES"



Advertisement for Fels-Naptha soap with text: 'Such Is Life—' and an illustration of a woman washing clothes.



WHERE TO DINE :: DANCE AND DRINK

DONOHUE'S THE FINEST SPOT IN TOWN TO DINE AND DANCE. Route 29 and Chestnut St., Union. FOOD THAT PLEASURES THE MOST CRITICAL. Music by BOB LATTY and his orchestra.

HIT HO, FOLKS! ANNOUNCING - SAL'S SPA. Intersection of Mountain Ave., on Route 29, Mountinside. NEW ATTRACTIONS - A CYCLOPIC HARLEM REVUE.

Free Spaghetti Every Saturday Night. ROYAL GARDEN. Mountain Ave., Springfield. BEER ON DRAUGHT. "QUALITY and QUANTITY".

DINE, DRINK AND MAKE MERRY AT FREDDIE O'BRIEN'S COBBLESTONE COTTAGE. CHESTNUT STREET and COLONIAL AVENUE, UNION.

ANNOUNCE OPENING OF DANCE STUDIO. Edythe del Pino and Hazel P. Robinson in Charge. Opening of the Dance Art Studio for instruction in ballet, rhythm, tap and ballroom dancing.

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF CLUB MOROCCO. Route 29, Mountinside, N. J. Club Morocco will be as famous as Sloppy Joe's, as dignified as Sherry's, as elegant as the Casino, and as economical as Horn & Hardart.

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NEW ORCHESTRA AT CLUB MOROCCO. C. M. Thaler, owner of the Club Morocco, popular night club in Route 29, Mountinside, formerly the Manor, announces that starting tonight, Charlie Bradford and his National Vaudeville Artist Club Orchestra of New York will be featured.

COAL FIRM FEATURES PETRO-KARBON. Petrokarbon, a new form of solid fuel for heating, is featured by the Fuel Sales Corporation of 679 Morris Avenue, Springfield, N. J.

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DON'T FORGET YOUR DATE WITH BILL AND ROSE. Formerly with THE HELFON-HOTEL of Maplewood at the HOLLYWOOD GARDENS. Springfield Road, Union, 100 feet off Route 29.

BOWL and DINE at the MOUNTAINSIDE INN. ROUTE 29. Under the personal management of HARRY WARD. 5 BOWLING ALLEYS. BEER GARDEN. DINING ROOM, BANQUET ROOMS, GRILL ROOM.

DINE AND DANCE AT THE SPRING INN. MOUNTAIN AVE. (Opp. Baltusrol Golf Course). SPRINGFIELD. PRED. HESS, Prop. Catering to banquets and parties our specialty.

WHERE TO DINE, WINE AND HAVE A JOLLY GOOD TIME RADLEY LODGE. Lambert Mill Road, near W. Broad WESTFIELD, N. J. Refined Atmosphere, Entertainment, Conductive to Sociability.

SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES OF BOARD OF FREEHOLDERS. Regular meeting of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders was held at the Court House, Elizabeth, N. J., on Thursday, September 7th, 1933, at 2:30 p. m.

Communication from the Union County Historical Society, requesting loan of figure Justice, the J. Madison Drake Collection and fifty sections of old book covers were referred to Public Grounds and Buildings Committee.

Communication from County Clerk stating Miss Anna Lanko's name will not appear on payroll as she was laid off, received and filed.

Communication from Charles Wagner, attorney for Union Township, stating deed of Park Heights Realty Corporation, re Tucker Avenue improvement, was received and recorded, was ordered filed.

Communication from R. S. Hoff, President, Union County Shade Tree Commission, enclosing resignation of John P. Dyer, secretary, received and filed.

Communication from Borough of New Providence thanking Board for their cooperation in connection with the hiring of unemployed labor from their Borough, was received and filed.

Communication from American Red Cross thanking Board for office space was referred to Public Grounds and Buildings Committee.

Communication from Col. Dudley, chairman, Elizabeth N. R. A. Committee, expressing appreciation for motion taken by Board, was received and filed.

Communication from John Queen City Camp No. 21, endorsing plan for veterans' cemetery plot was received and filed.

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Communication from Union County Council U. S. W. Veterans, endorsing one of their members for position of elevator operator was referred to Public Grounds and Buildings Committee.

Communication from E. A. Merrill, chairman, Library Committee of the Union County Bar Association, thanking Board for splendid facilities furnished, was received and filed.

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