

# The Springfield Sun

COMPLETE  
Coverage in News, Circulation — If it happened in town, read it in The SUN.

Covering  
SPRINGFIELD  
and Mountainside

VOL. XII, No. 54

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER  
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

Springfield, N. J., Friday, September 29, 1939

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## To Begin Football Season

### Orange and Blue Will Face North Plainfield Away, Have Even Chance

### TO FORM BOOSTERS CLUB OCTOBER 9

The 1939 edition of Regional High Schools football eleven will swing into action tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 against North Plainfield on the latter's field. Coach Bill Brown's squad, comprised of only six teenagers, are an unknown quantity and their chances against North Plainfield are said to be about even. The Somerset County boys started activities last Friday night under lights and lost to a strong Roselle Park team, 6-0.

Barrett and Richtle of the North Plainfield backfield are threats and local efforts will concentrate in keeping them in stride. If Regional

#### TOMORROW'S LINE-UP

The starting lineup for tomorrow's game:

Left End	Arthur
Left Tackle	Adams
Left Guard	Naggy
Center	Swanson
Right Guard	DeBattista
Right Tackle	Frank Smith
Right End	Neville
Quarter	English
Pushman	Pushman
Left Half	John Street
Right Half	Elko
Fullback	Glowacki
	Miller

can get by the home team, the Orange and Blue will have taken a worthy opponent into tow and the Browns are out to win.

The field is off Route 29, beyond the close pair of traffic lights on the highway, and toward the left about two blocks beyond the intersection which leads to Watchung Lake, on one side, and the business center of Plainfield, on the other. Buses have been engaged to carry not only the players, but the band and a delegation of students.

#### Boosters to Meet

Organization of the Adult Boosters Club will be effected at a meeting October 9 in the school auditorium attended by residents of the entire Regional district. Adults, graduates and all residents are invited. It is planned to conduct monthly meetings of the group, to support the team, and also afford a social program, which from time to time, will include talks by professionals, coaches and moving pictures of college teams in action.

Edward Hoffer is chairman of the Springfield committee, seeking memberships. Organizations are working in all of the six towns in the district.

#### WARDEN SHRAW INJURED

Game Warden Andrew Shraw of 32 Battle Hill avenue suffered a deep gash in his right wrist Tuesday when he fell while running through a field near Ray avenue, Union Township. He told police he had heard shots and was on his way to investigate when the accident occurred. He was treated by Dr. William Grant of Union and taken to Overlook Hospital, Summit, for further treatment.

#### ADOPT RESOLUTIONS

Resolutions requesting PWA officials to accept the Raymond Chisholm School, without imposition of penalties for overtime by contractors in finishing the job, were adopted by the Board of Education in a special meeting Monday night in the Raymond Chisholm School. Original date for completion was fixed for August 25, whereas the project was actually completed by September 8, when it was accepted by the local school board.

#### SALE ANNOUNCED

Announcement was made this week of the sale of a dwelling at 137 Meisel avenue from Battle Hill Building and Loan Association to Mr. and Mrs. Carl K. Merritt and daughter, of New York City. The sale was made through Bunell Bros. local realtors. The Merritts are residing at the Meisel avenue address.

Mr. Merritt will open a Benjamin Franklin store in the new Schaefer Building, Morris avenue, within the near future.

## Will Speak Here



HAROLD G. HOFFMAN

Former Governor Hoffman has accepted an invitation to be the principal speaker at the annual Armistice service of Continental Post 228, of Springfield, to be held Sunday evening, November 10, in the Presbyterian Church.

## Freeholders To Work For Rigby

A united Republican front for November campaigning against the Democrats was indicated Tuesday with disclosure that each member of the wholly Republican Board of Freeholders has written to former Sheriff Lee S. Rigby of Springfield, to nominate the Democrat, pledging aid and congratulating him. "Admittedly, Rigby was not our candidate," one of the freeholders said Monday.

"They were unanimously supporting as individuals Freeholder Charles L. Bauer, Jr., who was renominated, and James H. Ackerman, second high among the aspirants. Most of them wanted William J. Gaffney, Roselle, as the third man, but Rigby took the slot and Gaffney was lost in the shuffle of votes."

Various anti-Rigby stories were dispelled by the freeholders' action. Rigby wrote back in respectful fashion and the freeholder ticket will be Bauer-Ackerman-Rigby, strictly along party lines.

## Home Hygiene Course Will Begin Wednesday

The third in a series of Home Hygiene courses of the Springfield Red Cross will begin Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Red Cross rooms at the Town Hall. The sponsor will be Mrs. Fred W. Compton and the two-hour weekly course will be conducted by Mrs. Marjorie Gulick, local Red Cross nurse. Lectures and demonstrations deal with home hygiene and care of the sick. The following members have enrolled: Mrs. James Farnham, Mrs. Robert Poppendeck, Mrs. David Rao, Mrs. J. Stanley Werner, Mrs. Donald K. Wolfe, Mrs. Herald A. Jones, Mrs. Theodore Schuss, Mrs. Elliot Hall, Mrs. William Blinn, Mrs. Paul Cannon, Mrs. James M. Duguid and Mrs. F. Cosgrove. Another course will get under way in January.

## Organizations Held By County Committees

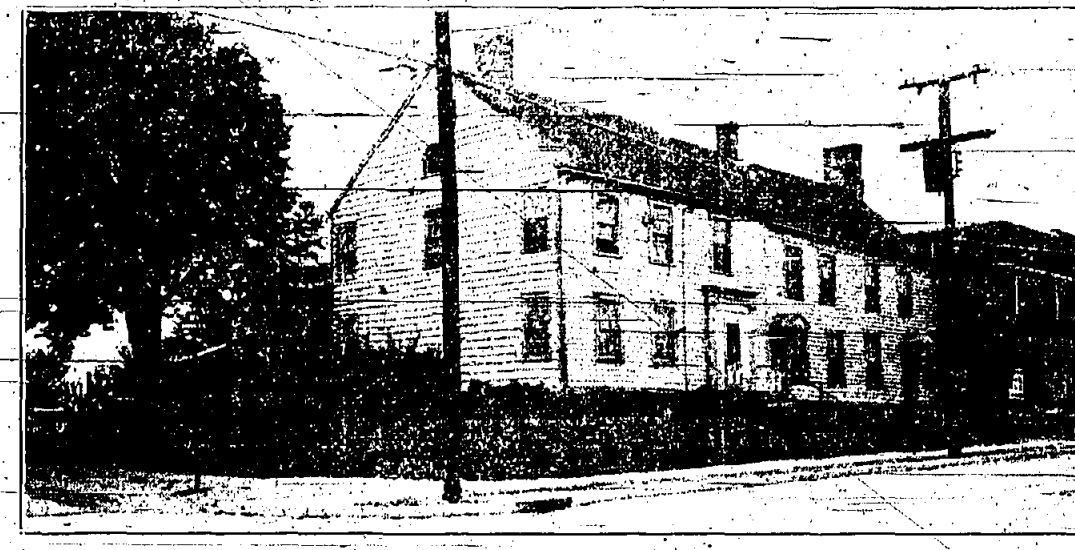
Former Sheriff Lee S. Rigby was re-elected chairman of the municipal Republican County Committee Monday night at its organization meeting in his home, 8 Prospect place. Mrs. Edith S. Hankins was named vice-chairman, and other officers include: Mrs. Anna J. Oelling, secretary, and Gregg L. Frost, treasurer. The latter succeeds George M. Briggs, who was not a candidate for re-election to the County Committee.

Frank Cardinal of Milltown road was elected chairman of the municipal Democratic County Committee Tuesday night by acclamation at its organization session in Liberty Hall, Elizabethtown, where local members gathered to participate in re-election of Edward L. Whelan as county chairman. Cardinal succeeds Samuel Nasser, and Mrs. Lillian Lott was selected vice-chairman. Anthony Brillo was named secretary-treasurer.

#### PLAN SUPPER FAIR

The Ladies Benevolent Society of the Presbyterian Church has fixed Thursday, November 16, as the date of its annual fair and supper in the chapel.

## Old Landmark Bought By Lyons



Ziba Sickley homestead, owned by family over 50 years, sold this week.

Announcement was made this week by Edward A. Conley, local real estate broker, of 277 Morris avenue, of the sale of the southwest corner of Morris avenue and Center street, known as the Ziba Sickley Homestead, to Thomas H. Lyons.

While no immediate plans are being given at this time, it is Mr. Lyons' intention to remove the present Ziba Sickley building from its site and replace it with a modern three-story structure.

The present house was in the corner property and a short time later acquired the Elmer Sickley homestead. It was later demolished to make way for the present Post Office Building, which was erected in 1927.

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## Sickley Death Closes Hotel History



The old Springfield Hotel, torn down a few years ago, and operated for many years by "Jim" Sickley, who died this week at the age of 83.

## Speeding Brings Loss of License

Prentice C. Weathers, 21, of Highland avenue, Short Hills, who will be remembered as the motorist who led a motor inspector a merry chase last Fall and resulted in a smashed telephone pole in front of the Mutual store, Morris avenue, ran into the clutches of the law again this week and ended in having his driver's license revoked indefinitely.

Weathers was arrested by Patrolman Stiles Sunday morning at 3:20 in Mountaintop after a three-mile chase from Springfield. He was charged with speeding 70 miles an hour and was fined \$25.00. He was also fined \$25.00 for driving on a license which had expired. He was also fined \$25.00 for driving on a license which had expired.

## Plumbers Fined

Peter Bechtel of Black's lane, and Edward Force of Irvington, both plumbers, pleaded guilty Monday night in Police Court to violations of the plumbing code, on charges preferred by Inspector Arthur L. Marshall, and were fined \$7.50 and \$2.50 each. It was alleged that Bechtel allowed Force to handle a job in Spring Brook Park, Short Hills avenue, over his license and that the Irvington man worked without a license. Force is expected to apply for a local license.

Mrs. Ethel Knapp of 240 Morris avenue, was fined \$4.00 and \$2.50 each for allowing a dog to run around at large, in violation of a township ordinance.

#### TO ATTEND INSTITUTE

Mrs. William H. Young, local music teacher, of 47 Clinton avenue, is among 300 musicians, educators and laymen who have registered to attend the all-day institute on "Music in the Community" to be held tomorrow in Griffith Auditorium, Newark.

## Gladys Chennells Wedding Tonight

Miss Gladys Chennells, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Chennells of 91 Severna avenue, will be married tonight at 8:30 o'clock in the Springfield Presbyterian Church, to William Carl Eichhorn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Eichhorn of 127 Tulip street, Summit. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Dr. George W. Brown, pastor.

The bride will be attired in white tulle and a full length tulle veil which will cover the face. She will carry a bouquet of white chrysanthemums. Her mother of honor, Mrs. Donald Lyons, sister of the bride, will wear white mullin. The bridesmaids, Mrs. Robert B. Slaughter of town, and Miss Alice Eichhorn of Summit, the groom's sister, will also wear white mullin. The bride will wear white mullin and all attendants will carry old-fashioned bouquets, their gowns to be period styled, with bustles. They will wear old hats, made of ostrich tips.

The bride's mother will be dressed in sapphire blue velvet and Mrs. Eichhorn will be dressed in dubonnet velvet.

Ushers will be Mr. Slaughter, William Kern of Newark and William Steiner of Orange. A baritone soloist will be heard, in addition to organ music. The ceremony will be followed by a dinner reception for twenty guests at the Brook, attended by the bridal party and immediate family.

Miss Chennells was graduated from Roselle Park High School and is employed with the American Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Newark. Mr. Eichhorn, a graduate of Rutgers University, is employed as an accountant in the General Motors plant in London.

The couple will spend several weeks in Florida on their wedding trip, and upon their return, will temporarily live in town, at the home of the bride's parents.

## Coaching Post Given Ed Ruby

Appointment of Edward Ruby of 90 Mountain avenue, this township, as an assistant football coach at Regional High School, was approved Monday night by the Regional Board of Education. Ruby will be engaged during the football season to aid Coach William P. Brown in broadening the number of lower grade pupils and preparing them for fundamental training in the sport, thus offering a greater number of eligible candidates for junior varsity and varsity teams.

Coach Brown indicated this week that Ruby will begin, however, in aiding himself, and Assistant Coaches John Gaston and Mill Hall, with the varsity team later in the season.

Ruby, a native of Springfield, was one of the township's leading athletes in his day. He was All-State back in Bath High School in the early 1920's and played on the varsity of Syracuse University in 1922 and 1923.

Permission has been granted by the Regional board to Fred Osnum, county farming agent, to conduct an evening adult class in poultry raising at the school. The class will meet for six lessons, starting sometime in October.

Gerard Quinlan, who was hired as an instructor in the Music department several months ago, has resigned and Miss Dina R. Tilson of Montclair has been appointed substitute until appointment of a successor to Mr. Quinlan.

Supervising Principal Warren W. Haley reported to the board recently that the flood in the boiler room September 6, resulted in damages totaling \$348.85. Most serious damage was to shop floors, which will cost \$200 to repair. Destruction of janitorial and cafeteria supplies and electrical parts made up the balance.

WE DO PRINTING. Send In Your News

## 'Jim' Sickley Passes Away At Age of 83

Death removed a township legend, a figure this week in the passing of James Theodore Sickley, 83 years old, a life-time resident of Springfield and for many years owner of the old Springfield Hotel, which until it was removed several years ago from Morris avenue in the center of town, had occupied the site for over 125 years.

"Jim," as he was known to many friends, had been ill for a month at Overlook Hospital and he died Sunday. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 from the E. A. Young Funeral Home, 149 Main street, Millburg. Rev. William Hoppough, pastor emeritus of the Presbyterian Church, officiated. Burial was in the Presbyterian Cemetery.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Maude Tunison Sickley, and two daughters, Mrs. Robert B. Slaughter of town, and Miss Phoebe Parkhurst of Short Hills.

Mr. Sickley had a long colorful career, and except for a few years when he lived elsewhere, had spent all of his lifetime in Springfield.

His parents, James Cremer Sickley and Mary Pierson Sickley, had been long residents of the township. As a youth, Jim had worked for several years in Bradbury's Paper Mill, Orange, under an uncle, and a short time later, went to Poughkeepsie, N. Y., where his brother, the late John Sickley, had been city librarian. He assisted John in his official duties there.

In 1894, he was named postmaster under the administration of President Grover Cleveland, when the post office was situated on Asa Woodruff's property, Morris avenue, a short distance from Seven Bridge road. He later served on the Board of Education and in the early days of the Fire Department, was a member of the Board of Fire Commissioners.

Before running the old Hotel in Morris avenue, which his father before him had operated for many years, Sickley ran the old Titmus Hotel, at Valley street and Millburn avenue, Maplewood.

## Dismiss Charges Against Furman

Charges of selling liquor to minors against William Furman, tavern-keeper of Morris avenue and Ballston way, were dismissed by the Township Committee Wednesday night after the licensee was reprimanded and warned that future offenses would bring revocation of his license.

Furman pleaded guilty to having served beer to two minors, Robert Lee Thornton, 19, of South Orange, and George May, 20, of Maplewood. They were held several weeks ago in Police Court for assault charges upon Samuel Molton, 71, of 372 Morris avenue, and in the investigation, it was learned that the underage youths had been drinking at the tavern.

The defendant, pointing out that his record in town has been clean, through his attorney pleaded "technically guilty but morally innocent."

After sitting in prison for the youths, who also appeared at the hearing, committee members agreed that an "honest mistake" had been made in not recognizing them as minors.

Mayor Sclander, in reprimanding Furman, said that the committee was offering leniency due to this fact and because no intention to disregard the law had been shown. He added, however, that any other tavern found guilty of a similar offense, would suffer the permanent loss of its license.

In preferring charges, Police Chief M. Chase Runyon wrote that in his opinion it was a border line case and that "no willful or undue negligence was committed."

## Bank Offers New Plan For Smaller Accounts

The First National Bank of Springfield this week announced opening of the Convenience Checking Department, a simplified service to those who do not need the checking facilities of a commercial account. It is created for the personal use of individuals in paying bills and sending money by drawing their own checks.

With the advent of a new service policy applying to commercial accounts beginning October 1, this convenience is intended to meet needs of smaller accounts. Details may be obtained from the bank.

## Happy Birthday!

- Whether your birthday falls next week or next month, why not have it timed here by calling THE SUN, 415 Broad street, or let it be a postal! Our list will carry over this date from year to year, as that it needn't be repeated.
- "Happy Birthday" greetings are extended this week by the SUN to the following residents:
- SEPTEMBER
- 20—Mrs. Clarence Bucklew, Sr.
  - Mrs. Arthur J. Stachle
  - Mrs. Victor C. Williams
  - William Samuelson
  - Marjorie Rose Samuelson
- OCTOBER
- 1—Miss Edith Bohl
  - 2—Stanley Coe
  - Mrs. Charlotte Martinka
  - J. P. Anderson
  - Joseph T. Emerson
  - 3—Mrs. Christian Wisting
  - Robert Davidson
  - Mrs. Elmer Sickley
  - Harold Bishop
  - Sherron Williams
  - Mrs. Robert W. Temple
  - 4—Mrs. Charles H. Huff
  - William H. Corby
  - Robert R. Palmer
  - Hazel Freeman
  - 5—Emma Smith
  - Pred J. Hodgson
  - Peter Pelas
  - Mrs. Elmer Holmquist

## Radio Commentator



JUDGE ELVIN H. ULRICH

## To Honor Township On Radio

Judge Ulrich will pay tribute tomorrow to Springfield.

### GRACELAND PARK SPONSORS PROGRAM

The Graceland Memorial Park Association will, on Saturday night at 7:30 P. M. over Station WHOM, inaugurate a series of broadcasts to be known as the "Graceland Forum of History." Judge Elvin H. Ulrich of the Union District Court, will be the commentator on these programs which will have as a theme "Highlights of History in the State of New Jersey." Judge Ulrich has accepted a number of cities and townships to be featured in his broadcasts—the first of which will be Springfield.

In selecting Springfield as the honor community for his first broadcast, Judge Ulrich has in mind the great part that Springfield played in the Revolutionary War, the number of battles fought here, and the many national stories whose plot was given birth in this township.

"Springfield is so full of historical memoranda that I have selected this township for my first commentary," said Judge Ulrich.

In sponsoring Judge Ulrich in this series of broadcasts, the Graceland Memorial Park Association feels that it will be rendering an educational service to the families of Union County and their children in an effort to better acquaint residents of this community with the known facts and unknown episodes of the history of this historical town. School teachers have been asked to draw the attention of their classes to this program and both High School and grammar school pupils will be asked to write compositions on Judge Ulrich's commentaries. The Graceland Memorial Park Association will offer prizes for the best compositions written each month.

It is the aim of the Association to enroll all children between the ages of eight to sixteen in the Graceland Forum of History and will present to each boy or girl an insignia button of the forum, which listen in on the program or who will write directly to Judge Ulrich in care of the station in which the broadcast originates. These programs will be broadcast every other Saturday night at 7:30 P. M. and winners of the Composition Contest will be announced over Station WHOM, and in the Springfield SUN.

## COURT ACTION TO FACE PIG OWNERS

Dr. Henry P. Dengler, health officer, was ordered by the Board of Health Wednesday night of last week to clean up a situation in Springfield Square, where owners of pigs have been harboring them without a permit according to the local sanitary code.

Dr. Dengler told the board that the following residents are violating the code: Aaron Ginter, 97 Biven street, 4 pigs; A. Parker, 27 Diven street, 4 pigs; William Robinson, 15 Meeker street, 2 pigs, and C. Barjant and James Rjane of Meeker street, 3 pigs each. After proper warning, the health officer was instructed to turn the cases over to the police recorder, in the event the condition was not cleared.

William McCue of Russell place, Summit, was granted a milk dealer's license, after Committee Chairman Trundle, noting that Springfield has over 20 such licensees, commented, "The idea of so many dealers in a small town is fundamentally wrong."

## Home Economics To Be Discussed Wednesday

"Wayside Planning for the Family" is the topic of a community meeting to be conducted by the Union County Extension Service in Home Economics on Wednesday, in the kindergarten of the James Caldwell School Springfield, at 9:45 A. M. Mrs. Mary W. Armstrong, county home demonstration agent, wishes to call attention to the fact that this meeting which has been arranged through the cooperation of Mrs. Lawrence T. Robinson, local representative of the Union County Board of Directors of the Extension Service, is open to all interested homemakers in the community.

Mrs. Armstrong will discuss style trends, costume design and wardrobe selection with special emphasis on the limited budget. She will illustrate her points with charts and detailed budget suggestions. A minimum wardrobe for the homemaker will be outlined in detail.

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## TO START COURSES

Adult Education courses will begin Wednesday at 8 P. M. in the James Caldwell School. Final registrations may be made from 7 to 8 o'clock that evening. Already 80 persons have enrolled for the ten-week courses, which will be held every Wednesday night. The fee for tuition is \$1.50 for the entire course.

## AWAILED CITIZENSHIP

Emil Schaefer of 50 Washington avenue, was among 100 applicants granted citizenship Wednesday in Naturalization Court, Elizabeth.

### JUNIOR VARSITY TILT

Regional Junior Varsity tilt will oppose the Scotch Plains gladiators Monday afternoon at home, in their opening contest of the season. The game will be played at 3:30.



WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. LABINE

Congress, Like Entire Nation Not Certain of 'Best' Course To Preserve U. S. Neutrality

(EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.) Released by Western Newspaper Union.

CONGRESS: Admonition

"I have come back to Washington with one mind. Whether I vote for repeal of embargoes or retention of them, my vote... will be for the means which I believe best calculated to keep the United States out of war. That we must do."

Illinois' Sen. Scott Lucas, a middle-of-the-road Democrat, was bold enough to admit publicly what most of the nation's 531 legislators admitted only to themselves: That no man could stamp his foot and say there was only one way to keep the U. S. out of Europe's war. But a few who took their seats in Franklin Roosevelt's third special session (and the nation's twenty-fifth since 1787) were highly opinionated, 100 per cent positive that only the arms



ILLINOIS' LUCAS Like many, he didn't know.

embargo they pushed through congress three years ago could keep America neutral. Among these few were Idaho's Borah, North Dakota's Nye, Michigan's Vandenberg and Missouri's Clark.

But national leaders, being more sane, were confronted with the same confusion as the nation: The more they thought about arms embargo vs. "cash and carry," the more they argued about straight international law vs. specific neutrality legislation, the less positive they were about everything save one fact, that the U. S. must keep out of war.

Day before congress opened, politics found itself "adjourned" for 85 minutes. To the White House went Republicanism's 1936 standard bearers, Alton and Col. Frank Knox, to talk with Franklin Roosevelt, John Nance Garner and congressional leaders of both stripes. Even the President was apparently confused, for there were rumors he had decided to supplement straight "cash and carry" (whereby belligerents could buy, pay for and haul away arms in their own ships; with old-fashioned international law, His thesis: One principle of international-law never disputed is that belligerents have the right to purchase anything they need in neutral countries.

Only concrete results of the conference were the platitudes everyone expected, announced by White House Secretary Steve Early: (1) "The conference with unanimous thought discussed the primary objective of keeping the U. S. neutral and at peace. (2) "There was complete accord that... the whole subject... be dealt with in a wholly non-partisan spirit."

Next day, at 2 p. m., the assembled houses of congress heard Mr. Roosevelt's recommendations: "Let those who seek to retain the present embargo position be wholly consistent and seek new legislation to cut off cloth and copper and meat and wheat and a thousand other articles from all the nations at war."

"I seek a greater consistency through repeal of the embargo provisions and a return to international law... I give you my deep and unalterable conviction that by the repeal... the United States will more probably remain at peace than if the law remains as it stands today. "May you, by your deeds show the world that we of the United States are one people, of one mind, one spirit, one clear resolution, walking before God in the light of the living."

NOTABLES In the news

DUKE OF WINDSOR was named major general of British expeditionary forces and planned to go back to France. CHARLES M. SCHWAB, native of Lorain, Pa., who rose to control billions of dollars in the steel industry, was buried at New York.

HERMIT ROOSEVELT, son of the late President Theodore Roosevelt, reportedly renounced his U. S. citizenship and became an Englishman to join the British ministry of shipping.

THE WAR: Words

Guns still boomed at a nearby Polish outpost when Adolf Hitler rode triumphantly into Danzig. "We greet you..." The city is decked for you," shouted Albert Forster, who is Der Fuehrer's latest Konrad Henlein.

"I am happy to greet you, my faithful gauler," answered the man whose armies were even then wiping up the spilled blood of Poland. Then he launched into a speech which the British ministry of information shortly called "full of the crass misstatements which usually fall from his (Hitler's) lips."

Typical "misstatements": "The Duce (Mussolini) made proposals which Germany and France accepted but Britain refused." "Poland chose war because the western powers stated that the German army was worthless, that the German people were low in morale and that there was a breach between the German people and its leadership."

"Britain should be happy that Germany and Russia reached an agreement. They are now relieved of... uncertainty." Next day, as the New York stock market boomed in hopes of a long war, Britain's Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain answered Mr. "Among my many misstatements I wish to refer... to the statement that the French government agreed to Italian mediation while His Majesty's government refused."

"Our purpose... is to redempt Europe from perpetual and recurring fear of German aggression. No threats will deter us or our French allies from this purpose."

On the third day French Premier Edouard Daladier had his "imaging, tracing step-by-step every broken promise that Hitler Adolf Hitler's trail from the reformation of Lo came to the rape of Poland. Then: "Germany already has prepared the dismemberment of France. Maps showing France amputated have been printed... But France has arisen... We will end the war only when we can ensure the security of France."

In the East Completed was Russia's valiant "rescue" of 11,000,000 white Russians and Ukrainians (plus several million Poles) who were "left to their fate" when the Polish state col-

lapsed under Germany's invasion. Nazi and Soviet officials conferred in Moscow on Poland's new partition, presumably deciding to leave a small, hamstrung buffer state, Lithuania and Slovakia were each given a small slice of the Polish pie.

But as war ebbed in Poland, other eastern nations grew fearful. Rumania's neutrality was threatened outside and inside: (1) on the north by Russian-German proximity; (2) on the east by an expected Turkish-Russian pact which might close her Black Sea outlet; (3) internally by violence, illustrated in the assassination, presumably by two Germans, of anti-Nazi Prime Minister Armand Calinescu.

Meanwhile, Der Fuehrer's fast-growing eastern empire suffered growing pains. While millions of Polish Poles presented a constant threat of rebellion, London and Paris heard insistent reports of uprisings among Czechs and Austrians.

In the West For the moment, fighting died down along the Saar front while both sides took time out to move up fresh troops. But France was fearful on two counts: (1) about 70 Nazi divisions were being moved from Poland to the western front; (2) Anachen, the town from which Germany jumped into Belgium in 1914, was evacuated of civilians and became a concentration point for Her Hitler's troops. Was history about to be repeated?

At Sea As the British airplane carrier Courageous went down, its 578 dead boosted Britain's toll to 761. Prime Minister Chamberlain reported 31 allied or neutral ships had been sunk by U-boats, even that the allies have sunk seven or eight German subs. Comparison: In April, 1917, peak month of the World war's sea fighting, average British tonnage lost per week was 127,000, or 30 ships. For the week ending September 19 in the present war, Britain lost 45,000 tons, or 13 ships. Biggest U. S. concern in the sea war: Several American cargoes had been confiscated by Britain; at least one American steamer, the Wascosta, had been stopped and searched by a German sub.

MADAME PERKINS What can you do? Tobin, a leading advocate of labor unity. At his press conference he assured reporters he would address a message to the A. F. of L. convention, and that "it would be a good guess" to say the message probably would mention peace.

Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins also did a little campaigning. She told how both factions have asked representation on the new war resources board. Her quandary: If you appoint a representative of both factions, will they carry their fight into the board? Or can you appoint only one representative and say that he truly represents all labor without bringing protests from the other groups?

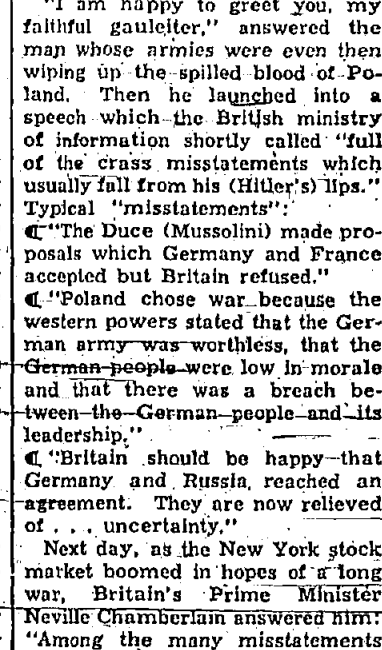
MISCELLANY: Thanksgiving

Because President Roosevelt proclaimed Thanksgiving on November 23, and because Gov. George A. Wilson designated November 30, the Clayton county, Iowa, board of supervisors proclaimed a third date, November 16, "so as not to conflict with the date set by the President and the governor."

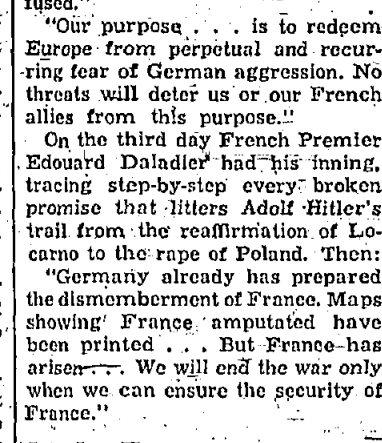
HIDDEN-OGRE

Does the Tax Collector Lurk Beside Your Breakfast Table?

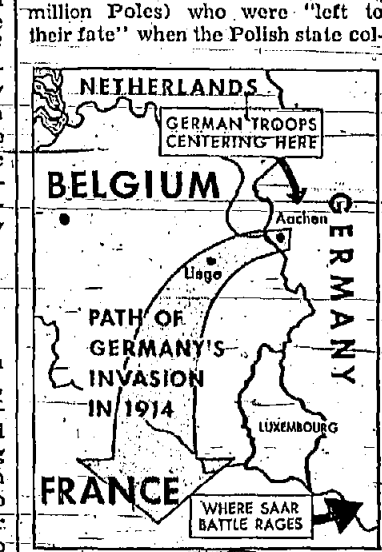
Picture Parade



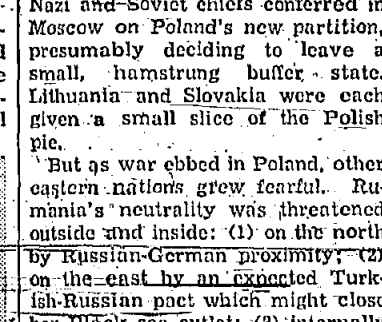
What's this about hidden taxes? Do they really take a healthy slice out of your family income? Analysts of the National Consumers Tax commission, who keep records of taxes in every state of the Union, claim the hidden levy takes from the average family's budget each year the equivalent of 578 loaves of bread or 165 pounds of butter or 144 dozen eggs or 156 pounds of bacon. Of an average \$495.13 spent annually for food, each family is said to pay \$35.15 in hidden taxes. Here's the national average:



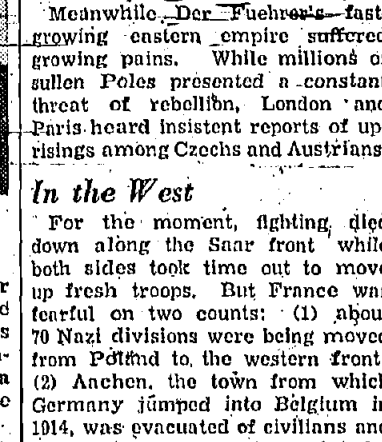
Above: Cost of toast is raised 6.4 per cent by 53 hidden taxes—11 federal, 42 state and local. The orange juice at the left costs the average family \$14.74 a year, including the tax collector's \$1.25 squeeze.



On bacon there are 48 taxes (30 federal, 18 state and local) boosting the cost .39 cents a pound. Of \$20 spent annually for table eggs, about \$1 goes to the tax collector.



There are 46 taxes on a pound of sugar (29 federal, 17 state and local). Average family uses 71 pounds a year, pays \$2.70 in hidden taxes. Tax collectors swallow 18 per cent of the sugar cost, or one of every five and one-half pounds.



On coffee costing 23 cents a pound, 33 cents goes to hidden taxes. Cream and milk: Of \$59.89 spent annually, \$4.15 goes the same way.

Diversions of 1737 Entertained Col. Byrd

"A Library, a Garden, a Grove and a Purling Stream are the innocent scenes that divert our Leisure," William Byrd II wrote to a friend in England, as he sat in his palatial residence, Westover-on-the-James, one of the most celebrated and beautiful of all Colonial homes. As for the library, it numbered nearly 4,000 volumes, the largest private library in the colonies. It was in April, 1737, that Colonel Byrd advertised

Bruckart's Washington Digest

War Really Between Two Groups With Utterly Selfish Motives

Time Has Come When Citizens of United States Must Examine Facts of International Situation; Debates in Congress Should Be Enlightening.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART WNU Service, National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON.—With congress reassembled in its special session for discussion of, and action on, President Roosevelt's request for modification of our so-called neutrality policy, the time appears to have come when citizens of the United States must examine the facts of the international situation. Whether we like it or not, we can hardly ignore those facts any longer. It is Europe's mess, but that mess is having an influence here and will have a more influence on our national viewpoint. A decision must be taken soon. It may thus be that the present extraordinary session of congress will turn out to be an historic meeting.

Mr. Roosevelt has requested repeal of the section of the present law that prohibits export of arms, airplanes and some other implements of war to all nations engaged in declared hostilities. It will be remembered that he made the same request in the last session, but the senate committee on foreign relations said, by its action a few days before adjournment, that it would have none of the plan. Conditions have changed since that time, however, and the President is now insisting upon repeal of the controversial section and the substitution, in its place he is asking for legislation that will permit any and all foreigners to come here and buy the embargoed war munitions if they pay cash for them and take them away in their own ships.

That, succinctly, is the crux of the modification which Mr. Roosevelt seeks. He has plenty of support for his theory. And there is plenty of opposition, too. Some of the isolationists—men who fought Woodrow Wilson and his League of Nations plan—men like Senator Borah of Idaho and Senator Johnson of California—are still in the senate. Their numbers have been augmented by fighters of the type of Senator Bennett Clark of Missouri, and Senator Nye of North Dakota, and Senator Vandenberg of Michigan. I think the vote will not be taken at once in view of the promised discussion. And it probably is well that there will be much debate, for the country will learn more about the two sides to the question.

Unseen Factors Involved Is Our Present Concern?

But while the discussion on the so-called neutrality question is important, although the question in my opinion is simply whether we will open the gates for the export of anything we can sell, I am quite convinced our concern should be about the underlying and, at present, unseen factors now involved. It is said that we are extending passively aid to Hitler by refusing to allow the British and the French to come here for thousands of planes and millions of odds and ends usable in war. It is said, too, that unless we extend help to the British and the French, our nation eventually must face the onrushing tide of totalitarianism and dictatorship. It can be, and is being, said that unless we arms embargo is lifted, we will have to go in ourselves sooner than otherwise would happen.

All of these things can be said and are being said with reference to both sides of the line of fire in Europe, but none of the argument has changed my conclusion which has been reached after talking with scores of people who are in a position to know the facts abroad. My conclusion remains, and is going to continue to be, that if Europe's war that I add to that the further thought that our energies should be directed to maintaining peace in North and South America, south of the Canadian boundary.

Now, there are those who say—and they are numerous—that repeal of the arms embargo will result in revival of business in the United States, as indeed it already has started. A business revival would be swell. Nobody doubts that. But the things like planes and powder that go abroad have to leave our shores. It strikes me that sale of anything, whether planes or powder or wheat or cotton and corn, is likely to bring the war much closer to our shores. It makes me believe that we would be better off if we modify the policy by placing an embargo on everything that goes to the warring nations and let them fight it out.

Utterly Selfish Motives Behind the War in Europe To begin with, there is no moral issue in this war. No one ought to let themselves be kidded about that. The war in Europe right now is a battle between two groups of people with utterly selfish motives. Hitler and his gang have determined to regain that which the British took away from the German people in the World War of 1914-1918, and the British and the French are determined not to let him accomplish it.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

OPPORTUNITY

SEE A BUYER FOR US Experience not necessary. Men—Women. ANTIQUE PURCHASING COMPANY, 168 Elders Avenue, San Antonio, Texas.

STOVE & FURNACE REPAIRS

STOVE RANGE REPAIRS FOR NEARLY ALL MAKES AND SIZES. 414 Your Dealer or Write Us. PHILIP, BEALE & SHARP, INC. 734-10th St. N. W., Washington, D. C.

Smart Designs for Women Who Sew

DIAGRAM design for a house dress that's just about as comfortable as a house dress can be—with unbelted waistline, deep armholes, plain neckline, and an absolute absence of folds. The princess lines make it beautifully slim. As you see from the diagram, you can finish this easy pattern (1798) in just a few hours.

For the Great Outdoors. Gay and winning as the fit of the "Skater's Waltz" is this sports suit for juniors, with its snug, bell-



No. 1798 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 42 and 44. Size 16 requires 4 1/2 yards of 35-inch material without nap; 2 yards of braid. No. 1673 is designed for sizes 11, 13, 15 and 17. Size 13 requires 1 1/4 yards of 54-inch material for long-sleeved jacket and 1 1/2 yards of 39-inch material to line; 1/2 yard of 39-inch material to line; 2 1/2 yards of 54-inch material for skirt.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 247 W. Forty-third street, New York, N. Y. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

Powerful Song

Few songs have ever affected their listeners as much as "Amour sacre de la patrie" as it was sung during the presentation of the opera "La Muette de Portici" at the Theater Royal de la Monnaie in Brussels on the night of August 25, 1830. Inspired by it, the audience stopped the performance, broke the chairs, rushed into the street and started the famous revolution through which Belgium won its administrative freedom from Holland.—Collier's.

NERVOUS?

Do you feel so nervous you want to scream? Are you cross and irritable? Do you need those dearest to you? If your nerves are on edge and you feel you need a good general system like Dr. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women. For over 60 years one woman has told another how to go "smiling thru" with reliable Pinkham's Compound. It helps nature build up more physical resistance and thus helps drain off nervousness and lessen discomforts from annoying symptoms which often accompany female functional disorders. Why not give it a chance to help YOU? Over one million women have written in reporting wonderful benefits from Pinkham's Compound.

WATCH the Specials

You can depend on the special sales the merchants of our town announce in the columns of this paper. They mean money saving to our readers. It always pays to patronize the merchants who advertise. They are not afraid of their merchandise or their prices.



NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by CARTER FIELD

Germany working the propaganda racket in news as they did in World war... The man who tells the story gets the breaks...

WASHINGTON—Those who wonder why so much more war news—and views—are coming out of Germany than out of Britain and France would be interested to study the newspaper files of the first world war...

That is the German propaganda strategy now. In 1914 and 1915 the strategy was very similar. German victories, first in France and then against Russia, and prospects of a very long drawn out and bloody war with victory for either side...

News Was German Propaganda In Early Days of World War This was not only true of Europe. It was true of Washington, and other neutral capitals in the period from August 1, 1914, to the entry of the United States into the war.

For example, the best news source for writers who had to do the neutrality and notes of protest stories from Washington in those days was not some official at the White House, or in the state department...

The writer happened at the time to be in charge of the Washington bureau of a New York newspaper which was strongly pro-Ally, as indeed was this writer himself during that period.

Yet this writer produced columns of type, averaging a study after-ward showed, something like four every week which mirrored, and entirely from the German embassy—Bernstorff, the German ambassador.

High Official Figures in Best Story of the War It's a dark secret who the gentleman is, but a very high official of the administration figured in the best human interest story of the war—if the details could just be told.

and that his friends in the British government would be very glad to put him under obligations to them. So without further to do he booked all his friends. Any one studying the passenger list, with home addresses, would have been amazed at how many people happened to get on this ship who were from the state back in America from which the steagman involved hailed.

Writer Boasts Garner and Gets His Employer in Bad A certain well-known Washington columnist, whose articles appear in one of the Washington newspapers, took his customary vacation-up at Nantucket Island during the weeks that preceded the outbreak of the war in Europe.

One of these articles was written by the Washington correspondent of a newspaper in Texas owned by Jesse H. Jones. It may be remembered that back in 1928, when the Democratic-national convention was held in Jones' home town, Houston, there was a sizable demonstration for Jesse Jones for President.

But the article written by Mr. Jones' Washington reporter did not mention Jones, despite the fact that there has been a good deal of talk about his availability, in the event that the party should go conservative. No Mr. Jones' able news writer made his column, pin-hitting for his vacationing friend, an essay on the qualifications of John Nance Garner, who also hails from Texas.

The writer, Bascom Timmons by name, started off with the statement that Garner would make the best President this country ever had, and was the best qualified man in the country today for the office.

But you wouldn't believe the repercussions. Friends of Paul V. McNutt indignantly demanded of Jones what he was encouraging this sort of thing for, when McNutt, Mr. Jones' co-worker in the New Deal vineyard, was an avowed candidate in the event that Franklin D. Roosevelt himself should not run.

Outbreak of War Upsets Plans of Secretary Wallace Virtually every plan of Henry A. Wallace, secretary of agriculture, has gone out the window as a result of the war in Europe. Demand for every conceivable food product, and incidentally even for cotton, has increased the whole picture.

Everybody who his ever had many dealings with farmers knows what will happen. With an advancing price and crisp demand, Mr. Farmer will plant more—even if he knew the whole world was doing the same thing. There might be, he always reasons, be a famine somewhere else in the world. In fact, he may not reason that much. He just knows that buyers want his wheat and are willing to pay him a higher price than he has been getting, so he gets busy.

But this time the farmers will be right, if the best military and naval experts think this country has any right. For this war, the experts calculate, will stretch on another five years, most of them are saying.

Agricultural Outlook Was Bad Before Disaster Broke Before this disaster broke upon a dreary world, the agricultural outlook was very dark indeed. Hence the various plans under incubation at the department of agriculture.



NEW YORK—Mahatma Gandhi has indicated that, in his opinion, a world war against Adolf Hitler would be justifiable and possibly necessary. The British, with their imperative job of keeping their Indian empire in hand, probably aren't worrying about Gandhi. More important is the attitude and activity of his vigorous and popular understudy, the 44-year-old Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru. The latter has been boldly resistant to British rule, spent six years in jail, and has acquired popularity and leadership as Gandhi reaches his seventy-second year.

Meager news reports from India indicate that Nehru has been calming down in his agitation against British imperialism, and that, a few weeks ago, he was vehemently denouncing fascism and the new German aggression. London is reassured, but watchful, as Asia may become a balance of power in the clash of world dominions and Nehru has been an active propagandist of pan-Asiatic doctrine, summoning browns and blacks to resist what he believes to be the aggression of the whites.

Born of a noble caste, Nehru was educated at Harrow and Cambridge, taking honors in the classics. His father, the Pandit Motilal Nehru, was a lawyer and the richest man in the state of Bombay. He gave away his mansion and moved into a shabby little house when he became a convert to Indian nationalism.

His son, reared in splendor, had no such ideas when he came home from England. He was a strong supporter of the British regime until the Amritsar massacre of 1919. Then he burned his 50 British suits, donned a native dress, and became an agitator for the Nationalist cause.

He was a devotee of Mahatma Gandhi. He was all for fighting and it was as the most brilliant of all the Indian leaders that he came to the presidency of the all-India congress in 1925.

Nehru was at times sharply opposed to the non-resisting Gandhi, but apparently their differences have been resolved. He is handsome and engaging, a vigorous assailant of the ancient caste system of India.

It was not until a year ago that Romain Rolland returned to France, after more than 20 years' exile in Switzerland. He had opposed war. Several years before he finished his famous "Jean Christophe," Tolstol had called him "The Conscience of Europe." He is a pallid old man now, with thinning hair and sad, deep-set eyes, but still "above the battle" and still trying to arouse the conscience of mankind.

He dispatched to the New York International Congress of the American Musiological society a message of good will. It is quiet and in accord with this department's wartime alertness to such men and messages. He says: "In the field of art, there is no rivalry among nations. The only combat worthy of us is that which is waged in every country and at every hour, between culture and ignorance, between light and darkness. Let us save all the light that can be saved. There is none more resolute than music. It is the sun of the inter universe."

Speaking of Sports Northwestern Early Favorite In Big 10 Race

By ROBERT McSHANE THE melancholy days are here—that time of the year when football coaches droop visibly, bringing tears to the eyes of their followers with sad, dismal stories of general misfortune, lack of material and tough schedules.

Some of the less fortunate coaches haven't more than three or four top-notch players for any one spot, and of course, see nothing but the blackest of futures ahead. Optimism on the part of the coach amounts to malfeasance in office.

However, close observers whose bread and butter doesn't depend on turning out a championship football team, see a lot of great teams for the coming season. Sophomores and Juniors, who saw a lot of action during the '38 season, will be turned loose this year to really tear up the nation's gridirons.

In the Big Ten, Northwestern, Minnesota and Michigan are expected to share "dittatorial" honors. Coaches are pointing to Northwestern as the team to beat.

Lynn Waldorf, who guides Northwestern university's football "gridiron," isn't cheerful over the outlook. He rates Notre Dame (happily out-

side the conference) as the greatest team of the "Middle West, and chooses Michigan, Minnesota and Purdue to lead the Big Ten race in the order named.

Obviously, he rates his own team behind three in his league. But remember that the Yanks didn't admit they had a chance to get in the world series until they led the American league by about 15 games.

DeCorrevont on Spot Fans will be watching Bill DeCorrevont, Northwestern's much-advertised sophomore. Waldorf isn't pinning his hopes on sophomores, but one or two of them may come through in great style. DeCorrevont will have to be the greatest football player since Red Grange to live up to his advance publicity.

For the first time since 1934, despite Cornell Waldorf, Minnesota isn't rated as a favorite in the pre-season predictions. Bernie Bierman's starting lineup will include eight new men, and the Gopher schedule is more difficult than a year ago. Among returning regulars are Captain Pederson at tackle, John Marshall at end, and George Frank and Harold Van Every, both left halfbacks.

Sport Shorts ALABAMA PITTS, who won a reputation as a ball carrier at Sing Sing, is athletic director and football coach at a southern high school, according to John Law, former Sing Sing coach.

Crowley doesn't say a great deal about his Fordham football team, experts are predicting that Fordham and Carnegie Tech will be the East's best teams. California's new wrestling Jim Crowley code of rules prohibits gouging, biting, hair-pulling, choking, illegal use of fists, elbows and head. No more burlesque, says the commission. John Brown, Australia's top copper, gave one of the shortest interviews on record the other day. He said: "Don't call me Jack". George Preston Marshall says the team that beats his Washington Redskins will win the National Football league title. But the Cardinals, Giants, Lions, Bears and Green Bay don't rate at all low. Fifty-seven-year-old George Stagg, veteran Atlanta Ga. golf professional, has given some 60,000 lessons to more than 10,000 students, in addition to hundreds of group lessons to beginners. Joe McCarthy insists that Babe Dahlgren will be at first base for the Yankees again in 1940. Billy Conn, new light heavyweight champion, has hired a secretary to handle his fan mail. St. Louis baseball writers are hinting that Fred Haney may tear up his 1940 contract with the Browns. Old timers can't see a chance of Joe Louis losing to Billy Conn. First, they figure that Billy will never be heavy enough to fight the Brown Bomber, and second, that he never will be able to hit hard enough to stop him. Grantland Rice says the National football league suffers from a lack of competent coaches. Three Hawaiians have berths on Santa Clara's football squad.

Scientific Course ONE of America's most scientific disciplines, the new hole golf courses is under process of construction at Cornell university in Ithaca, N. Y., under the supervision of Robert Trent Jones, golf architect of New York and Rochester.

Cornell sharpshooters will have a chance to demonstrate their accuracy and skill in the autumn of 1940, when the course will be completed. The new course will provide holes of such variety that course graduates will be well prepared to tackle any of the nation's courses.

The holes are designed so that they will call for the use of every club in the golfer's bag. Sufficient land is available for the expansion of the course to 18 holes within the next few years. The holes are being constructed so that back trees and alternating trees will add variety to the approach to the greens.

Gridiron Topnotchers This continues a series of articles featuring outstanding football players from schools throughout the nation. Watch their records during the coming season.

Army's candidate for 1939 All-American honors is Cadet Harry A. Stella, captain-elect and a third-year varsity tackle.

Stella, a Kankakee, Ill., youth, has already been mentioned in several All-American selections, and unquestionably is one of the outstanding tackles in the East.

Before entering the United States Military academy at West Point, N. Y., Harry played three years of high school football with Navy's captain and star man, Allan Berger.

Stella, 22 years old, stands 5 feet 11 inches, and weighs 210 pounds. He stands out in the defense and throws an extraordinarily powerful block in the offense. He was a luminary of last year's Army-Notre Dame game, being particularly effective going down under punts, arriving at the same time as the ball.

He is famous for his work in the last two Army-Navy games, breaking up Navy's furious attack in the second half in 1937, when he went under Navy's line on the fourth down and threw the ball carrier for a loss on the 15 yard line. Last year he did the same thing, coming up with the ball this trip.

'Battle of Lines' Brings First Test Of German-French Defense Strategy

World Debates Question of Hour: Can Either Wall Be Conquered? By ROBERT THIERS (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

PARIS — "Underground battalions" along the entire German-French frontier are getting their first test under fire these days as military experts await the answer to 1939's greatest wartime question: Are the West Wall and the Maginot line really impregnable?

When France's early advance brought her armies flush against the great German wall, formerly called the Siegfried or Limes line, the invaders faced a truly stupendous task. News that the Maginot line, Germany's fortifications are nevertheless a hopeless maze of underground fortresses, moats, barbed wire entanglements and tank-infantry traps equal to anything the cunning French ever devised.

The West Wall is not simply a wall; ahead of it for several miles are auxiliary fortifications, and behind it are slanting, knoblike tank barriers interspersed with concealed pits in which tanks may be trapped. The whole system ranges from 25 to 50 miles in depth, swarming with anti-aircraft emplacements to drive off enemy bombers.

French officials know whether the West Wall has been completed. Last year, during the crisis preceding Munich, Adolf Hitler revealed 500,000 men were working on it, night and day. A few days after the current war began Nazi Labor Leader Robert Ley is said to have wired Field Marshal Hermann Goering, promising to rush the project to completion.

By contrast, France's Maginot line has been completed several years. It was from the French that Germany got the inspiration for the West Wall, which was not started until 1934. The Maginot line was conceived in 1925 while Andre Maginot was minister of war. Originally planned to cover only the frontier area between Belgium and the Rhine, it has since been expanded to protect the entire frontier from



MAGINOT LINE—Older, more scientifically constructed, this series of "underground battalions" can probably be manned with less difficulty than the newer West Wall. Photo shows officer operating underground power plant in one of the fortresses.

the Atlantic to Switzerland. Both lines are really a series of forts, each with their own electric kitchen, washrooms, water reservoirs, electric generators and storage rooms. Miles of underground narrow-gauge railroads carry men and ammunition, the latter stored in giant reservoirs hundreds of feet underground.

It is an axiom among military men that no army can build a fortress so impregnable that no other army can take it, yet each of these nations has built its first line of defense with the idea of disproving the theory. So well are the forts concealed, and so discouraging are the cunning obstacles placed in an invader's path, that the defenders would nominally be expected to enjoy a wholesale slaughter while their enemies were attempting to find a strategic point of attack.

Once the fortresses are reached (they are invisible from a few yards' distance), the enemy must reckon with a hornet's nest of opposition. Each part of the Maginot defense system, and probably of the West Wall as well, is arranged so that every other part can be covered, even to the tops of turrets upon which attacking infantrymen might leap to avoid the rifle and machinegun fire from the embrasures. It took the French army only 10

days from the declaration of war to place advance fortifications leading up to the Siegfried line at Saarbrücken, which probably meant a good deal. Evidently the Maginot line was considered safe from flanking counter-attacks, whereas the West Wall was unfinished and therefore vulnerable. But the West Wall itself is no pushover. Many portions of it are protected first by a deep moat and barbed wire, while gun emplacements are concealed immediately behind.

If the Maginot line is truly safe from conquest, France may make appreciable gains through the German wall without fear that its own frontiers will be violated. But at what loss of life either line may be taken is anybody's guess.

Frenchman Had Honor Of First Loop-the-Loop Adolphe Pegoud, a Frenchman, was the first aviator to loop the loop, on September 21, 1913. The plane used by Pegoud had an engine of small power and wings of large surface with a speed of only 45 miles an hour. Lincoln Beachey shortly afterward made a loop the loop at a speed of 75 miles an hour, carrying a greater weight, using a small, surfaced machine. He accomplished this feat on November 19, 1913, in a Curtiss machine at Los Angeles, Calif.

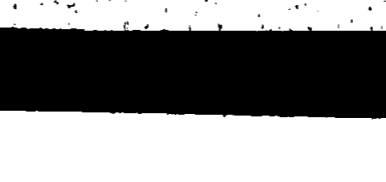
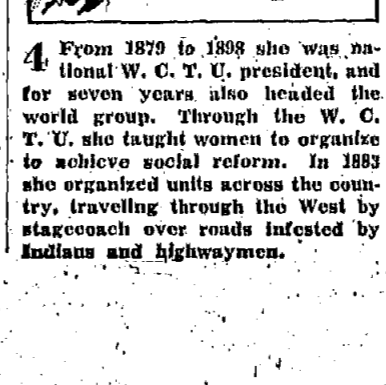
WCTU Observes Birth Centennial of Temperance Worker; 'Tomboy' Once Led 'Praying Bands' In Campaign Against Saloons After Starting Career In Academic Seclusion of Female College.

She was born September 25, 1839, at Cherryville, N. C., and grew up on a lushly "tomboy" on a plantation in Wisconsin farm. Revolting early against men's restrictions on women's activities, she trained a father cat to carry her when her spot called for a horseback riding. Most of her early schooling was at home.

Later she entered North-Western Female college in Evanston, Ill. She taught in many seminaries and was the first woman college president to give degrees to women. She was the first dean of women at Northwestern university, and a nationally recognized educator when only 35 years of age.

From 1879 to 1888 she was, nationally, W. C. T. U. president, and for seven years also headed the world group. Through the W. C. T. U. she taught women to organize and achieve social reforms. In 1883 she organized units across the country, traveling through the West by stagecoach over roads infested by Indians and highwaymen.

FRANCES WILLARD



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She was interested in all angles of social reform and of equality for women, and left not a stone unturned to promote every angle. Lecturing and organizing, she led a million of many of our great women's groups. All have joined this year in a centenary tribute to her, with observances throughout the land.

Before her death in 1898, she had been honored by many nations. Memorials to her dot every state. Her statue is the only one of a woman in Statuary hall at Washington, D. C. Ten thousand W. C. T. U. units are joining on her birth day in simultaneous national tribute to her memory—Frances Willard, pioneer educator and reformer.



# Springfield Sun

"LET THERE BE LIGHT"

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**EDITOR** MILTON KESHNER  
Subscription price—\$2 per year in advance. Single copies, 5 cents. Communications on any subject of local interest are welcome. They must be signed as evidence of good faith. Unsigned letters will not be published. The SUN reserves the right to print only those articles which it feels are worthy of publication. All communications and contributions must be in our office not later than noon on Thursday. Articles received later will not be published that week. It is important that this rule be observed.



### SPRINGFIELD STATISTICS

Population, 1938—5,000; 1929—4,715.  
Hatchery, 1938 ..... \$2,547.82  
Tax rate, 1938 ..... \$5.41  
Incorporated 1867; township form of government, settled early in 1700's.  
Springfield is essentially a township of homes with little industry except for farming and nurseries.  
45 minutes from New York City on the Lackawanna R. R.; 7 miles to Elizabeth, 7 miles to Newark. Railroad stations at Millburn and Short Hills less than 1 mile from Springfield. Excellent bus connections to Newark, Elizabeth, Summit and Plainfield.  
Gateway Valley H. R. with freight station in township, affords service for factories, commercial and industrial purposes.  
State Highway 29 in Springfield makes New York City convenient, by auto in 30 minutes.  
It has good streets, water, gas, electricity and modern sanitary sewer systems, excellent police, fire and school facilities; and is protected by zoning regulations.  
Site of \$600,000 Union County Regional High School, serving Springfield and five other county municipalities. A modern addition to the Raymond C. Johnson School under construction, affording complete educational facilities in the southern section, will open in September, 1939.

### KEEP YOUR HEAD

Rarely in our history has it been so necessary for Americans to keep their heads as it is today. The most ghastly of all tragedies has engulfed Europe. It is the burning hope of the vast majority of people that we may escape the holocaust of destruction. We have not forgotten the World War. It sowed the seeds for the years of social discontent and depression that followed. We have not forgotten that thousands of American lives and untold billions in American wealth and resources were sacrificed. Only history will eventually reveal what good, if any, came from that war. The President has said that as long as it remains within his power, there shall be no "blackout of peace" in this nation. In that he echoes the minds and hearts of all of us. But the mere wish is not enough. Hysteria, passion, fanaticism, mistaken idealism—these things can be the producers of ruin and horror. American neutrality is dependent upon America keeping its head. No one knows when the war will end, or who will be the "victor." But certainly there is justified fear that all that is best in Europe may be lost to that continent for many years after hostilities have stopped. War means that the arts of peace must be ruthlessly dropped in order that the arts of death and destruction may be advanced. The preservation of liberties which have been won through centuries, are threatened in a warring world.

### Marian Anderson To Be At Summit

Announcement is made by the Summit Subscription Series that its program this winter will consist of two of the world's greatest artists, Marian Anderson will appear December 1 and Argentina, February 19 at Summit High School. This is news of the most startling kind; for it is seldom that suburban Jersey has a treat like this at their very door. Neither of these artists need introduction to any audience—America knows all about both of them. Argentina is as great in the world of dance as Marian Anderson is in song, both are at the top. Of Marian Anderson Toscanini says: "Her's is a voice we hear but once in a hundred years. A contrast of voice of wonderful range and a kind of spiritual beauty the world has seldom heard before." Argentina is the "last word" in authentic dance-love. She dances stunningly, wears fascinating costumes and radiates her constant with phenomenal nuance. She has both humor and warmth and a fund of sly subtlety. Antonio Trilana and Pilar Lopez give her brilliant assistance, and Carlos Montoya, the company's guitarist, makes ten fingers work like a hundred in a breath-taking cataract of Spanish rhythms. The costumes worn by Argentina and her Spanish Ensemble, are typical of the various regions of Spain and are most beautiful in both color and texture. Tickets for this series will be sold on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 14 Beechwood road, Summit; after that time if there are any seats left they will be available at Mrs. Harper's, 49 Oak Ridge avenue, Summit.

### Jim Sickley

Jim Sickley, a Democrat in politics, never served on the Township Committee, but was active for some time in local politics. He was a county committeeman and numbered among his friends, many acquaintanceships in Elizabeth. The late U. S. Senator Joseph P. Kamp of Somerville, was among the speakers who was heard at the Hotel and former Governor Leon Abbott, who occupied the Chief Executive post at Trenton years ago, was also among the notables who also talked there.

### HONORED AT SCHOOL

Charles Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Anderson of 36 Maple avenue, a freshman at Stevens Institute of Technology, at Hoboken, was honored this week with appointment to the Honor Board as one of three representatives of the Freshman class. It is the duty of board members to investigate cases of students charged with dishonorable activity during exams, winter tests and in the execution of classroom duties.

### Mrs. Grace Wilson

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon for Mrs. Grace Wilson, of 273 Morris avenue, who died of a cerebral hemorrhage Thursday night at the age of 42 years. Rev. Frederick W. Druckenmiller, pastor of Connecticut Farms, Presbyterian Church of Union, officiated at religious services in the Hoebler and Barth Home of Funerals, Clinton avenue and Harrison place, Irvington.

The religious services at 4 o'clock were followed by services of the auxiliary to Connecticut Farms Post 35, American Legion, of which Mrs. Wilson was president up to the evening of her death. Members of the post attended in a body. Burial took place Monday in the Hollywood Cemetery, Union, at 10 A. M. Bearers were Gustave Bohlenberger, David Blunt, Joseph Leonic, Edward Bolterbat, Emil Donofri and Thomas Clifford. Members of the Legion Auxiliary 35, acted as honorary pallbearers. There was a profusion of floral tributes.

### Expresses Thanks

To the Editor of the SUN: I wish to express my sincere appreciation of the courtesy shown me as a candidate for the General Assembly by your paper during the recent Primary campaign. Although defeated as a candidate, my purpose of strengthening the position of Republican women in the county met with considerable success and we feel encouraged by the results. MRS. KATHERINE M. CARD, 69 Woodland Avenue, Summit, N. J.

## Mountainside Activities

MRS. FRED MOEDER, Correspondent  
Phone Westfield 2-0771.

### CELEBRATED RALLY DAY

Rally Day was observed at the Mountainside Union Chapel Sunday School Sunday. Donald Gangaware and Ronald Mays were promoted from the beginners to primary department and given testaments. Margaret Conrads and Sonia Myers were promoted from the primary to the junior department and received Bibles. Roland Ost, pastor of the chapel, made the presentations. Rev. Donald Graham, pastor of Grace Presbyterian Church, Westfield, spoke. A duet "Under His Wings" was sung by Miss Mary Coles and Richard P. Greaves, superintendent, in memory of the late Donald McDermitt.

### PERSONAL MENTION

Former Mayor Robert Davidson of Woodland avenue was pleasantly surprised at a birthday party in his home last night. Sixteen guests from Elizabeth and the borough attended.

Mrs. Paul K. Davis, president of the local P.-T. A., and Mrs. M. Payton, Mrs. Henry Weber, Mrs. Edward Monerth, Mrs. Charles Wadaw, Mrs. John Kagan, Mrs. Clarence Robbins and Mrs. Theodore Mundy attended the County School of Instruction Tuesday at Cranford High School.

Honors went to Miss Ella Roeder and Mrs. Charles Honecker Wednesday night at a meeting of the Silhouette Club at the home of Mrs. Henry Weber of Central avenue. The latter was hostess last night at a session of vice-presidents representing the Student-Aid Council of the six towns in the Regional High School district. The meeting of the Mountainside Republican Club was not held Monday night, as scheduled, and will be held at a later date.

The Ladies Aid Society of Union Chapel met Wednesday afternoon to make handbags and sewing for use in the Children's Country Home. The hostess, Mrs. Gilbert Pittenger, was assisted by Mrs. Mary Roeder, Mrs. George Dannehour and Mrs. Williams.

Mrs. Elliot Ranney and Mrs. Robert Davidson represented the Mountainside Garden Club Wednesday at the first meeting of the New Jersey Garden Club, in the estate of Mrs. Michael Fitzpatrick of Strickling, N. Y. They will be in charge of lighting at the proposed International Show.

The Mountainside Parent-Teacher Association will meet Tuesday, October 10, in the school, instead of the regularly scheduled second Thursday, owing to the Columbus Day holiday. Mrs. Theodore Mundy has been named membership chairman, and Mrs. Clarence Robbins is in charge of publications.

### Red Cross Trustees To Hold Meeting Tuesday

Board of Trustees of Springfield Red Cross Chapter will meet Wednesday at 1:30 P. M. at the home of Mrs. Charles G. Nelson of 34 Bryant avenue. Mrs. Lewis P. Macartney will preside.

Plans are being made for a first-aid course, to be held in conjunction with Adult Education courses starting next Wednesday night in the James Caldwell School. Mrs. Adolph E. Hoch, first-aid chairman, has stated that if there are 20 registrations by not later than October 2, the study will be included. Otherwise, if there are less than 20 registrations, the course will be given in January.

### Woman's Club To Begin Rehearsals

The Choral Society of the Millburn Woman's Club will start weekly rehearsals for the Christmas concert on Tuesday morning at 9:45 in the Recreation Building, Taylor Park, Millburn, under the direction of Arthur Laubenstein, organist of Grace Church, Orange. Mrs. A. Allen Kelly is chairman.

Mrs. Ferdinand J. Herpers of Maplewood, chairman of the ways and means committee, and her committee members, are sponsoring a movie benefit next week.

### CCC OPENINGS AVAILABLE

New enrollment for CCC placements go into effect October 1. It was announced this week by Mrs. Kathryn Windisch, local relief investigator. Applicants must be citizens, between the ages of 17 and 28, and need not be of any religious persuasion. It is urged that registrations be made as soon as possible at the local relief office, in the Municipal Building.

### TEACHERS PLAN PICNIC

The teachers of Regional High will hold a picnic at Surprise Lake on Thursday. The chairman is Miss E. E. Barrett and she will be assisted by the Misses Kay Johnson, Agnes Heard, Alma La Roe and Frances Kaplan and Alfred Cookman, Herbert Boblin, Arthur Vetter and Max R. Perlman.

### FAVOR CHANGES IN LAWS ON HUNTING

The Union County Fish and Game Protective Association, meeting last Thursday at Eagles Hall, Elizabeth, endorsed a proposal to repeal the Federal law that prohibits shooting of wild waterfowl before sunrise or after sunset. The association would favor a modification that would allow shooting from one hour before sunrise until one-half hour after sunset, and would allow the use of "live callers," now prohibited.

It was announced that at the next meeting, October 10, a representative of the New Jersey Fish and Game Commission will describe stocking and location of the State's hunting preserves.

### GUILD REVIVED BY PROFESSIONAL BODY

Many doctors, nurses, pharmacists and dentists of the county met this week at the Elizabeth General Hospital, to revive the Professional Guild, which first had its inception in 1921. The purpose of the organization is to bring about more friendly relations, increase mutual cooperation and foster a combination of effort in the common interests of these professions. Several candidates for election in the primaries attended and letters were read from others unable to be present. The following guild officers were elected for the coming year: President, H. V. Hubbard, M. D. of Plainfield; Charles Murphy, D. D. S. of Elizabeth; secretary, Walter Kerner, pharmacist, of Elizabeth, and treasurer, Lois Simpson, Registered Nurse, of Overlook Hospital, Summit.

### What SUN Advocates

1. Sidewalks wherever needed.
2. Se bus fare to Union Center.
3. Equitable telephone toll charges to Elizabeth and Newark.
4. Postal carrier delivery.
5. Federal Post Office.
6. Removal of dilapidated buildings which are sore spots.
7. An active Board of Trade to stimulate "Buy in Springfield."
8. Full-time position for the township clerk's office.
9. Encouraging clean industry, to increase tax ratables.
10. A county park.

### Boards Selected For Assessments

Two assessment commissions were named recently by the Township Committee, to determine costs of improvements instituted within the past year, through assistance of WPA for labor.

Mrs. Anna Day of Satter street, Mrs. Anna J. Oelling of Remer avenue and William Chism of Satter street, were chosen to assess benefits of curbs on Battle Hill avenue, sidewalks on Lyons place and sidewalks on Morris avenue, north from Profit avenue to Millburn avenue. A second commission, consisting of Richard F. Currey of 20 Marion avenue, Roy Hulbert of 16 Maple avenue and Mrs. Frances Wyckoff of Hillside avenue, was selected to assess benefits for sidewalks on Mountain avenue, from Plover to Morris avenue, and curbs on Warner avenue.

Tax Receipts "Encouraging" Report from Tax Collector Charles H. Huff that total receipts up to September 1, show about \$30,000 more than for the comparative period last year, brought remarks from Finance Chairman Alfred G. Trundle that the picture "is encouraging." With about 70 per cent in current taxes collected, Trundle said, plus the fact that delinquent tax collections are good and equal to that anticipated in the budget, the surplus revenue problem will be reduced favorably next year.

Upon application from the Fire Department, Arthur Bjorstad, Sr. was granted papers as an exempt fireman.

The board authorized an emergency relief appropriation of not more than \$2,000 to meet the existing needs in the relief department's needs, owing to a shortage of funds originally expected to have been provided by the State. A petition was received from property owners on Marcy avenue asking for a concrete curb and gutter project on the thoroughfare, from Morris to Severna avenues, as a WPA project, the township's share of the cost to be assessed against abutting property benefited. Engineer Lemox told the committee that approval from WPA has already been furnished for the work.

### LIONS MEET TONIGHT

The Lions Club will hold their regular weekly supper-meeting tonight at 6:30 in the Half-Way House, Route 29, President Lewis P. Macartney will be in charge. Two new members, Henry C. McMillon and Herbert A. Kuhn, were recently admitted into the club.

### are you a SWITCH FUMBLER



Haven't you ever fumbled for that electric switch? You don't have to, with Finger-Tip-Light-Control! Modern as the 1940 Automobile. Other features, "No-Tip-No-Tetter" and "The Spin-Down" which diffuses lights. . . These handsome Lamps at Our Show Rooms. Built for Seeing.

Jersey Central Power & Light Co. MILLBURN 6-0314

## 5 Years Ago

### This Week in the SPRINGFIELD SUN

THE HISTORIC Springfield Presbyterian Church is soon to be "all dressed up" in a shining new coat of paint, which has been made possible by the co-operation of the congregation. Church members have pledged themselves to give a penny a day in miniature barrels and every three months a "paint the church rally" will be held, the first planned for next month.

New Fall styles in frocks and hats were featured at the first Fashion Show of the Ladies Benevolent Society in the Presbyterian Chapel. Models were Mrs. Robert L. Harmon, Mrs. Alex E. Ferguson and Mrs. George E. Lindabury. Dresses of the sport type for the high school girl were modeled by Miss Aldine Richardson. Arrangements for the show were made by Mrs. Arnold Wright and Mrs. Ferguson.

Decision of the Public Utility Commission on granting a reduction on Public Service Route 70 between Springfield and Irvington from 20 cents to 10 cents was postponed after objections were voiced by Somerset Bus Co. officials. The commission intended to meet again within a week to disclose its findings.

Mrs. Frank C. Geiger was installed president of the Springfield Parent-Teacher Association at the James Caldwell School by Mrs. Carolyn Wheaton, president of the Union County Council of the P.-T. A. Rev. H. Norman Sibley, pastor of Wyoming Presbyterian Church, spoke on "What About the Movies and Our Children?" Other officers installed included: Mrs. Alfred G. Trundle, vice-president; Fred J. Hodgson, honorary vice-president; Clayton Spain, secretary; and Austin W. Gridley, treasurer.

The Misses Roselyn and Alice Marie Madigan of Los Angeles, Cal., were visiting their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Madigan of 222 Morris avenue.

### CHI-AM CHATEAU

New Jersey's Only CHINESE-AMERICAN SUPPER CLUB. Specializing in Charcoal Broiled Steaks and Chops. Our Oriental Dishes, prepared in true native style when so desired, are a delight to those seeking a thrill in their gastronomic menu. Music for dancing every evening by MILTON CLAYTON and his Orchestra. Spotlight Novelties Nightly at: 8 P. M. - 11 P. M. - 1:30 A. M.

### Charcoal Broiled Steaks and Chops

Our Oriental Dishes, prepared in true native style when so desired, are a delight to those seeking a thrill in their gastronomic menu.

### COOL this Summer

Your house up to 15° cooler in hottest weather! Johns-Manville Rock Wool Home Insulation does the trick. And next winter, chases drafts, helps keep every room cozy, saves up to 30% on your fuel bills. COMFORT THAT PAYS FOR ITSELF. Write, phone or call on JOHN'S - MANVILLE SALES CORP. 328 BROAD STREET SUMMIT, N. J. PHONE SUMMIT 6-2820

### JOHN'S - MANVILLE SALES CORP.

328 BROAD STREET SUMMIT, N. J. PHONE SUMMIT 6-2820

### WARMER IN WINTER - COOLER IN SUMMER

Johns-Manville HOME INSULATION

situated at Spring Pharmacy, 271 Morris Avenue, in said Township. DAVID H. TRUPPE, President, 72 Rother Street, Newark, N. J. MICHAEL L. LEE, Secretary-Treasurer, 212 Montclair Avenue, Newark, N. J. Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to Robert J. Day, Township Clerk of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, at the Springfield Pharmacy, Springfield, N. J.

### NOTICE OF INTENTION

TAKE NOTICE that William Gaddis & Co. intends to apply to the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, for a Primary Retail Distribution License for premises situated at the Mutual Self-Service Market, 256 Morris Avenue, in said Township. OFFICERS: V. P. WILKINSON, President, Little Silver, N. J. G. P. FISCHER, Treasurer, 25 Highland Place, Maplewood, N. J. E. R. WILKINSON, Secretary, 683 Mt. Prospect Ave., Newark, N. J. D. HERTFORD, 1000 Morris Ave., Newark, N. J. V. P. WILKINSON, President, Little Silver, N. J. J. LEWIS HAY, 784 Lakes Street, Newark, N. J. H. NORMAN SIBLEY, 1000 Morris Ave., Newark, N. J. E. W. IRELAND, 1000 Morris Ave., Newark, N. J. T. H. WILKINSON, 683 Mt. Prospect Ave., Newark, N. J. E. GADDIS PLUM, 1000 Morris Ave., Newark, N. J. G. P. FISCHER, 25 Highland Pl., Maplewood, N. J.

S. WHITNEY LONDON, 1000 Morris Ave., Newark, N. J. W. E. J. JAMES, 1000 Morris Ave., Newark, N. J. NORMAN L. MANSFIELD, 112 Lincoln St., New Ridge, N. J. MATTHEW PLUM, 901 Lexington Ave., New York City. S. WHITNEY LONDON, 1000 Morris Ave., Newark, N. J. Estate of Hattie E. Durand (4,000 Shares) c/o Merchants & Newark Trust Co., Newark, N. J. Francis W. Hay (1,112 Shares) Lloyd Road, Red Bank, N. J. Lewis Hay (817 Shares) Hummer Road, Hummer, N. J. Mary Gertrude Hay (7,693 Shares) Box 523, Red Bank, N. J. Sara Gertrude Heller (8,900 Shares) 363 Mt. Prospect Ave., Newark, N. J. Ethel W. Lamont (4,089 Shares) 224 Huntington Parkway, Newark, N. J. A. Belle W. Miller (4,190 Shares) 214 Ballantyne Parkway, Newark, N. J. Joan Hay Rock (1,235 Shares) 784 Lakes Street, Newark, N. J. Virginia Hay Van Sicken (1,235 Shares) Little Silver, N. J. Est. 32 A. Wilkinson (6,125 Shares) 1000 Morris Ave. & Newark Trust Co., Newark, N. J. David P. A. Wilkinson (13,340 Shares) 676 J. Lewis Hwy., 744 Broad Street, Newark, N. J. Objections, if any, should be made immediately in writing to: Robert D. Treat, Township Clerk of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey. WILKINSON-GADDIS & CO., 36 Parkhurst Street, Newark, N. J. Sept. 29-Oct. 7

## ANNOUNCEMENT

CONLON'S CAMERA SHOP Will Be Open Evenings Until 9 P. M. 350 Millburn Avenue Millburn, N. J.

## HEAR THIS RADIO AND CONCERT STAR HAROLD PATRICK

BARITONE in a Free Outdoor Concert featuring "SONGS OF THE CLASSICS" This Sunday, Beginning at 3 p. m. at GRACELAND MEMORIAL PARK. KENILWORTH, N. J., JUST OFF CHESTNUT AT 5 CORNERS. No Collections - FREE PARKING - Cool Seating

## SEE The New 1940 FORD

And Mercury Cars OCTOBER 6th GRIMMER MOTOR SALES, INC. 2037 Morris Ave., Union, N. J. UNIONVILLE 2-0040

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- Auto Repairs**  
Indy and Ponder Work Day or Night Towing and Road Service JOE GILMIL Seven Bridge Rd., near Morris Ave. Millburn 6-2047
- Battery & Radio**  
History and Radio Sales and Service. Mazda Lamps, Car Ignition, Appliance Repairs. Springfield Battery & Electric Store 104, 1026 35 E. Clayton Prop. 245 Morris Ave. Millburn 6-1053
- Instruction Given**  
Instructions given on violin, saxophone, clarinet, trumpet, mandolin, Spanish and Hawaiian guitar. Large assortment of musical instruments and accessories. . . ALL EXCHANGE Millburn We also do repair work. Tel. Millburn 6-1786.
- Painting - Decorating**  
Room 12x12 Painted or Wallpapered including labor and material for as low as \$8.95. Easy Terms. Washable and Sunfast Wallpapers. Free Estimates. SUMMIT WALLPAPER & PAINT CO. Next door to Strand Theatre 455 Springfield Ave. Summit
- Shoe Repairing**  
Expert Shoe Rebuilding Short Footwear, all styles, for Growing Girls and Ladies—118 COLANTONER FAMILY SHOE STORE (Inlab. 12 Years. 348-A Morris Ave.
- Restaurants**  
Luncheon, Afternoon Tea and Dinner Served CANNON HALL-100 Morris Ave., Springfield, N. J. Tel. Millburn 6-1444.
- Welding & Grinding**  
Saws Sharpened by Machine All Kinds of Welding PAUL SOMMER LAWN MOWER GROUND 300 Millburn Ave. H.B. and W.P. Now located at Seven Bridge Road, near Morris Avenue



PERSONAL MENTION About People You Know

The nicest courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned in this issue. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is through this page when you go away. We will consider it a courtesy whenever you give us an item of any social interest. Call directly to the SUN office, Millburn, 6-1266.

—Edward Jaekel of 37 Morris avenue returned home Tuesday from Overlook Hospital, where he has been confined with an arm infection following a recent automobile accident. He will be home for some time during a period of convalescence.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spelcier and daughter, Petra, of Evergreen avenue, returned Friday from a week's stay at Washington, D. C.

—Township Clerk and Mrs. Robert D. Treat and granddaughter, Janet Goodwin, of 26 Bryant avenue, will motor this week-end to Baltimore, Md., where they will visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Marks.

—Mrs. Henry Mulhauser of 265 Morris avenue has returned after spending several days in New York City.

Members of the Variety Club will meet next Friday night at 7 o'clock in front of the Presbyterian Church and hold a theatre party at the Millburn Theatre.

—Mrs. Wilbur W. Parsell of 33 Henshaw avenue will be hostess Thursday to her bride and dessert-luncheon club. Members from town include Mrs. George W. Parsell, Jr., Mrs. Wilbert W. Layng and Mrs. Edward Jaekel.

—Mrs. Richard T. Bunnell of 294 Morris avenue and Mrs. Charles G. Nelson of 34 Bryant avenue, accompanied by their mother, Mrs. Phillip Becker of Irvington, spent Tuesday at N. J. C. in New Brunswick, where they visited Miss Peggy Nelson, a freshman there.

—Helen Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith of 6 Piemer avenue, has been confined for several weeks with an infection of the leg.

—The wedding of Carl Mulsman of Evergreen avenue to Miss Lucille Casselman of Union has been set for October 12. Ushers in the bridal party will include Robert Rubin and Frank C. Geiger, Jr., both of town.

—Mrs. Phoebe S. Quick of 499 Morris avenue had as house guests earlier in the week her nephew, Bert Briggs of Belle Meade; Miss Madelyn Lyon of South Carolina, a former resident, and Mrs. Dorothy Kunkle of Sarasota, Fla., mother of Mrs.

next meeting will be held October 12 at the home of Mrs. Wellington Smith of 12 Short Hills avenue, with Mrs. Eric Scriba as hostess.

—Mrs. Ida Marlyn and daughter, Madelyn, of 120 Morris avenue, returned this week from St. Luke's Hospital, New York City, where they had been both confined with illness.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Stella of 23 Battle Hill avenue returned recently from a week's motor trip through New England.

—Mrs. Gordon C. Christensen of Keeler street was hostess Tuesday night to members of the Ninety-Nine Bridge Club.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thompson of 234 Morris avenue entertained friends from Jamesburg Sunday at a dinner party.

—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cohen of 234 Morris avenue are moving today to Vaux Hall.

—The Blanket Society of the Presbyterian Church met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Arthur Lamb of 27 Rose avenue.

—Mrs. Ella Grove of Center street is visiting for several weeks with her brother, James McGowan of Plainfield.

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

Presbyterian

REV. DR. GEO. A. TAPPEL, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.  
Men's Bible Class 9:45 a. m.  
Morning Service 11 a. m.  
Intermediate Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m.

Topic: "The Imprisoned Christ."  
This is the week of world-wide Communion. The pastor, elders and deacons of the church held a meeting last night.

Lower grades of the Sunday School, including infant, primary and intermediate classes, will be promoted Sunday-morning. Each child will be presented with a certificate at exercises.

The Elizabeth Presbytery will meet Tuesday at the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church, of Plainfield. Dr. Seymour Mudge, Moderator of the Presbytery of the United States, will be host to the pastors of the district at luncheon in the church Tuesday noon.

The Ladies Benevolent Society will hold its first meeting of the season Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 in the chapel. Mrs. Benjamin M. Woodruff and Mrs. Frank R. Kohler will conduct a social program. Members who have been away for the summer will be called upon extemporaneously to relate their experiences during vacation.

St. James' Catholic

REV. DANIEL A. COYLE, Rector  
Masses: 7:30, 8:30, 10:15 and 11:15 a. m.  
Sunday School following the 8:45 Mass  
Week-day masses 7:30 a. m.

St. Stephen's Episcopal

REV. THOMAS W. DICKINSON, Rector  
Holy Communion at 9 A. M.  
Church School and Bible Class, 9:45 A. M.  
Singing prayer and Sermon by the Rector, 11 A. M.

Topic: Without God.

First Baptist

REV. ROMALNE F. BATEMAN, Pastor  
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.  
Morning Service, 11 a. m.  
Young People's service, 7 p. m.  
Evening service, 7:45 p. m.

Topic: "Gospel in the Kings."  
Evangelistic service will be held in the evening. The Young People's Group, led by heads of departments, known as the "Cabinet" will conduct their services at 7 o'clock Sunday evening.

Methodist Episcopal

REV. JAMES K. EASLEY, Pastor  
Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.  
Morning service at 11 o'clock.  
Laymen's League at 7 p. m.

The Rev. B. B. Dickson of Newark Conference will deliver the sermon Sunday morning, although Mr. Easley, the pastor, will be in the pulpit.

The talent group, of which Mrs. Clarence B. Meeker is chairman, is making plans for raising funds. The group is composed of Mrs. Fred Compton, Mrs. Louise Leonard, Mrs. Abbie Compton, Mrs. Mary Van Ness, Mrs. Charles A. Mundy, Mrs. Edward Pierson, the Misses Ida and Heddie Pierson, Mrs. Thomas Christensen, Mrs. Gordon C. Christensen, Mrs. Howard Day, Mrs. Phoebe Quick and Miss Phoebe Briggs. Mrs. Fred Compton will assist Mrs. Meeker in making plans for a rummage sale in the middle of October. Anyone who desires to contribute old clothing is requested to contact either Mrs. Meeker or Mrs. Compton. Only a portion of Mrs. Meeker's talent group will devote their energies on the rummage sale.

Union Chapel

REV. ROLAND OST, Pastor  
Morning Service, 11 A. M.

OUR LIBRARY Use Your Library

Every afternoon, 2:30 to 5.  
Non. and Fri. Evenings from 7:30 to 9.  
Closed Saturdays, July and August.

Three new books have been placed on the Pay Shelf during the last week. They are BLACK NARCISUS by Ruma Godden; ROGNE MALE by Geoffrey Household and THE OWNLEY INN by Joseph Lincoln.

The following mystery books will be halled with delight by many of our borrowers: THE DEVIL TO PAY by Ellery Queen—"No mystery writer can equal Ellery Queen for ingenuity and surprise and no mystery story fan can commit a greater crime than to neglect to read this book."

DEATH FROM A TOP HAT by Clayton Rawson. This is a mystery with a new background, a weird cast of characters and plot. Mr. Rawson is an artist by profession and this is his first venture in the mystery field. The philosophy, "Miracles for Sale" is taken from this story.

THE ALBUM by Mary Roberts Rinehart—When murder struck in the most exclusive part of the City, the first victim died by the axe, the second was shot, the third died by accident, and the fourth was the most gruesome of all. The answer lay in a dusty album and only one man had the ingenuity to interpret it.

SINGING GUN by Max Brand. This is the story of the friendship of a sheriff and a bad man which took them on a trail of adventure through a hidden hole in a mountain to an amazing discovery and a certain rancher's daughter.

Flemer-Bateman Troth Announced This Week

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Helen M. Bateman, daughter of Mrs. Mabel G. Bateman of 313 Chadwick avenue, Newark, to Albert B. Flemer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Flemer, Sr., of Meisel avenue, this township.

Miss Bateman, a graduate of Essex County Girls' Vocational School, is an employee of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. Mr. Flemer is a senior at Rutgers University, where he is majoring in landscape gardening. He won his varsity letter in crew last year and will be commode this year. He is a member of Delta Upsilon.

Higher School Rental Charge of \$20 Fixed

The Board of Education Tuesday of last week voted to raise the rental cost for use of the James Caldwell and Raymond Chisholm School auditoriums for public affairs from \$15 to \$20. The additional expense, board members agreed, will be used to pay additional hourly compensation to janitors for cleaning up the auditoriums after affairs, and not as additional revenue.

Heretofore the board has included expense for policing the exterior of the schools and after computing janitorial duties, found the rental charge to be inadequate.

Supervising Principal Fred J. Hodgson reported that total enrollment as of latest date, is 605, with 352 pupils in the James Caldwell School and 253 pupils in the Raymond Chisholm School. Expenditure of \$75 to grade the grounds in the rear of the latter building was authorized, due to its condition after recent building operations.

Cemetery of the FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CONGREGATION of Springfield, N. J.

Beautiful and convenient. Family plots at reasonable prices under a perpetual care agreement. Discount for cash or terms.

GEO. W. JACKSON, Secretary. Tel. Millburn 6-0388.  
Caretaker on premises.

MUTUAL Self-Service Food Stores

Maintaining Our Price Policy

Despite rising food costs, due to temporary disturbances in shipping and sources of supply, we wish to make it plain that our prices will always be kept at the lowest possible level. You can buy at Mutual Self-Service Food Stores with confidence that every price is always low.

CORNED BEEF LIBBY'S 2 12-oz. cans 29c

APPLE SAUCE FINEST QUALITY 3 cans 17c

SUPER SUDS CONCENTRATED large blue box 18c

CIGARETTES POPULAR BRANDS 10 packs \$1.15

EL-RITA COFFEE 16-oz. pkg. 10c

QUAKER OR MOTHER'S OATS 2 16-oz. pkgs. 15c

PEACHES STANDARD QUALITY 2 No. 2 1/2 cans 25c

OVALTINE 14-oz. can plain 33c 14-oz. can plain or choc. 59c

OCTAGON LAUNDRY SOAP 3 cakes 10c

KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES 16-oz. pkg. 6c

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JELL-O DESSERTS 2 pkgs. 9c

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TOMATO CATSUP 3 14-oz. cans 25c

APPLE BUTTER GLENDEN BRAND 2 lbs. 25c

SCOTTOWELS FOR KITCHEN USE roll 9c

SCOTTISSUE 3 rolls 22c

TOWEL HOLDERS ea. 18c

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JERSEY PORK LOINS RIB END lb. 19c

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468 Allwood Rd. E. Washington Ave. 159 Main St.

Springfield ★ Maplowood ★ Bloomfield  
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Grocery Prices Effective Sept. 28th to Oct. 4th. Meat, Fish, Produce and Dairy Prices Effective Sept. 28, 29, and 30, Only. These Prices May Be Withdrawn Without Notice.

R. J. GOERKE Co.

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Broad and West Jersey Sts. ELIZABETH

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THIS DEPARTMENT provides a simplified checking service to those who do not need the checking facilities of a commercial account. There is no minimum balance requirement and it does not make any difference whether you draw a few checks a month or a large number.

It is created for the personal use of individuals for their convenience in paying bills and sending money by drawing their own checks. It is less expensive than the average costs of money or express orders, with the decided advantage of retaining your paid checks and receiving by mail a statement of account.

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# Floyd Gibbons' ADVENTURERS' CLUB

## HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!



### "White Streak in the Water"

**HELLO-EVERYBODY:** Bill Mogge says he has nothing to kick about, and that's a swell way of looking at it. And at the same time I'm wondering how many other people could go through what Bill did, and suffer as Bill suffered, and lose as Bill lost, and still take that same attitude that Bill takes about what happened to him in the dreadful hours that followed his seeing a white line shoot toward him across the wind-tossed waters of the North sea.

That white line was a common sight on the North sea in World war days. It meant bad luck to the ship from which it was seen, and that was no mere sailors' superstition either. Bill saw it on July 29, 1915, from the Belgian steamer Princesse Marie, on which he was working as an able seaman. And now the Princesse Marie is at the bottom of the sea, several of her crew are dead, and Bill Mogge has some horrible hours to remember.

Bill lives in Nutley, N. J. He has a wife and a thirteen-year-old daughter, and he says, "Life is good, after all." But on that fateful day in 1915 his prospects for continuing that life began to look as though they weren't worth a plugged nickel. Then he was a young Dutch lad working on that Belgian ship for the extra ten shillings that were handed out every month to the men who risked death in the submarine-infested war zone. Bill and the boatswain were up on a scaffold washing the sides of the wheelhouse and the bridge when Bill looked off over the water to starboard and saw that white streak.

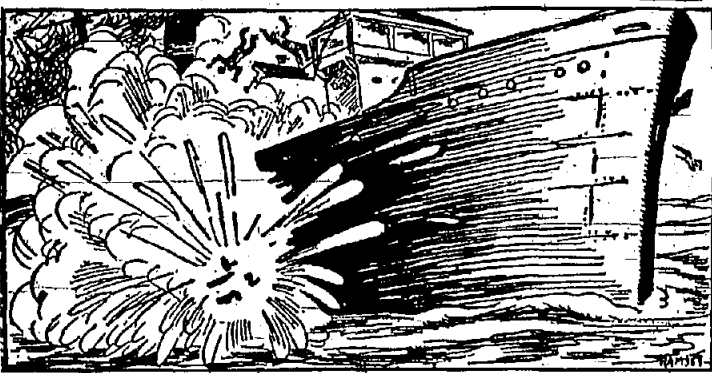
### Streak Headed for Center of Ship.

Bill says he froze in his shoes. Every sailor knew what that streak meant. "Torpedo!" And this streak was headed right for the center of the ship—right for the spot below the wheelhouse on which he and the boatswain were working.

"Like a man in a dream I watched that white mark grow longer," he says. "It was almost on us, and I knew there wasn't time to avoid it. Almost at the same instant I saw a periscope come out of the water. I shouted to the boys, but I'll never know whether he heard me or not. For at that same instant there was a terrific explosion, and everything went black before my eyes."

When Bill came to again he was lying on the deck in a lot of debris—and a pool of blood. The ship had all but broken in two. Water was rushing into it and it was sinking fast. Bill tried to get to his feet, but he couldn't move. His arm hurt, and his head seemed to be spinning around like a top. "I tried to shake off that dizzy feeling," he says, "but it was no use. Blood was running into my eyes from a wound in my head, and my injured arm was useless. I thought I would go crazy as I lay there, unable to move, while the ship sank steadily, threatening every moment to go under."

But at last Bill managed to pull himself together. He struggled to his feet and looked about him. The decks were deserted. His right



"At the same instant there was a terrific explosion, and everything went black before my eyes."

arm was covered with blood and nearly blown off. Using his left arm, he climbed the ladder to the boat deck—but there were no boats—there any more. His shipmates had gone, leaving him to drown.

### Last-Life Boat Ready to Shove Off.

Just as Bill was ready to give up he looked over the side, and that look saved his life. Down there in the water was just one lifeboat—the last one—getting ready to shove off. Bill knew he didn't have a moment to lose. Those lads in the boat weren't going to wait for stragglers. He had to get in that boat or go down with the ship, and the only way to get into it in time was to jump for it. Bill did jump—right from the boat deck. He landed in a heap on top of a bunch of cursing sailors who wanted to know who he was.

"I thought they were crazy, to ask such a question," says Bill. "Didn't they know me—their shipmate—any more? Little did I realize how I looked to them. I was just a black and bloody mess that even my own mother wouldn't have recognized."

### Lifeboat Steams Full Speed Toward Harwich.

The boat had no sooner pulled away than the ship sank with a groan and a hiss of steam. Bill lay in the bottom while the others rowed. "My head was burning," he says, "and I thought I would go crazy. On and on I did go out of my mind. About an hour later we were picked up by a British mine sweeper. They pulled me up in a canvas because I was too weak to climb aboard. Some officer put an emergency bandage around my head, and they kept giving me coffee and cigarettes to keep me alive. We steamed full speed toward Harwich, the nearest port where there was a hospital."

Radio messages to shore had told the hospital of their coming, and there was an ambulance waiting for Bill at the docks. "When I got to the hospital," says Bill, "I felt somehow that I would be safe, and didn't fight any more against the darkness that kept trying to close down over my eyes. I didn't know what happened after that, but when I awoke the nurse told me I had been unconscious for two days."

They did their best for Bill at that hospital—in spite of the fact that he was a Hollander and the English had just about all they could do to take care of their own wounded who were coming over every day from France. One day a nurse started to teach him to write with his left hand—and then Bill knew he would never use his right arm again.

When his wounds had healed up the Dutch consul general sent Bill to a hospital in Holland, and there he spent two more years while the doctors performed five operations trying to give him back the use of his arm, and a little while after he was discharged he came to America.

And after all he went through, Bill still says he has no kick coming. "The Belgian government awarded me a pension," he says, "and I am grateful to that country for the square deal it gave me. I'll never forget the wonderful treatment I got in the British hospital, and I am thankful to America for the wonderful opportunities it has given me."

And that's from a bird who really got a tough break and has every right in the world to complain about his luck.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

# College Classics in Sports, Classroom, Dress-Up Clothes

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



IT IS intensely interesting to note the comradeship, the spirit of mutual endeavor and co-operation that exists these days between merchantman, designer and the college girl as to the planning of a program of clothes that must be practical first of all, at the same time they must date smartly for the varied types of activities that crowd the life of Miss Modern.

It was a happy inspiration that moved merchandiser and style creator to call into consultation groups of typical college girls, to take these young people into partnership, so to speak, in their efforts to assemble wardrobes of smart apparel that would meet the demands of every occasion in a thoroughly practical sense as well as a highly fashionable one.

In the illustration we are showing three apparel choices of a typical college girl who considers these clothes classics as indispensable for her active life. To be sure they simply represent the initial numbers that lay the foundation of a well organized wardrobe.

Centered in the picture Miss College is properly attired in a twin sweater set topped by a circular plaid skirt plus the inevitable common-sense oxford. And here's something about plaid to keep in mind, you can't wear 'em too bright this season, the more red in their color scheme the better.

To the right in the picture this fair co-ed is wearing a skirt and sweater combination topped by a

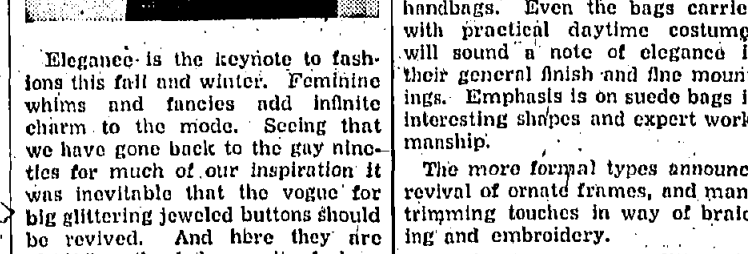
classic water-proofed clan plaid coat with gabardine lining. Her sports hat of felt is a perfect college-girl type. She wears the typical saddle oxford and wool ankle sock. Have your sex initiated in fashion's latest message. You can know that the coat here pictured will attend football games this fall, which was in the mind of the designer who styled it with an idea for warmth and comfort as well as good "looks." This coat is likewise the type that will go to town often, will stand the test of motoring and prove a friend in desert throughout wind, rain, sun, shine and the vagaries of weather that mark autumn and winter days.

Miss College Girl's choice to wear on a date with her best beau is a trim, very smart, very practical outfit in black as illustrated to the left in the group. Her crepe frock has the pinched-in waistline such as fashion demands this season; also the new neck fullness. In her trunk she has tucked away one of the new detachable bustle bows which she wears now and then to add an extra note of chic to her frock. Her felt beret (small, it won't slip out of pose in dancing) has the new forward tilt and she brightens the whole with a flamboyant necklace and matching bracelet set in eye-catching colored stones.

Not that choice must be restricted to a black dress with massive gold and colorful stone-set jewelry for keeping dress-up dates. To be sure the big idea is black for your autumn "first," but the gorgeous colors on the way are simply breathtaking. The new wool dresses and the very chic and fetching velveteen dresses make striking color their theme.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

## Jeweled Buttons Latest Lace Tint



Elegance is the keynote to fashions this fall and winter. Feminine whims and fancies add infinite charm to the mode. Seeing that we have gone back to the ray nineties for much of our inspiration it was inevitable that the vogue for big glittering jeweled buttons should be revived. And here they are glowing in the before suit of elegant wool crepe as here pictured. The jeweled buttons of amethyst and gold are matched with a lapel ornament.

**Fur and Flowers**  
Not just for spring was the flower trim which bloomed on your hat for two French designers are showing velvety flowers on their newest fur hats.

# Faith Essential If Youngsters Trust Parents

**MISTAKES WILL happen and children often regret them as much as their parents. Confidence comes much easier if child is sure he will receive fair treatment at all times.**

By MARION BROWNFIELD

BETTY, aged 11, was in the kitchen washing the dinner dishes while her father and some relatives were visiting in the breakfast room adjoining. Betty often "did" the dishes alone. She now proceeded methodically to stack them as she had been taught to do. Then she noticed the soapy dishwasher and placed a second pan to rinse the dishes in. All the time, however, one ear was straying toward the pleasant conversation nearby. Mother was across the hall putting the last stitches on a dress Betty was to wear on the morrow, and the little girl was dawdling in order to enjoy the chat Daddy was having with the "company."

Suddenly, Betty breathed a prolonged, "Oh—!"  
Daddy's head appeared in the kitchen doorway. "Break something?" he inquired.  
"The hot water did!" explained Betty replacing a tea-kettle of hot water on the stove.  
"The guests in the breakfast room smiled at the explanation. But Betty bravely held up a cracked tumbler.

"Too bad," said Daddy sympathetically.  
"I'd better go and tell Mother," Betty marched gravely out of the kitchen.  
"I'd give anything if my boy, George, would own up when something like that happens," remarked Cousin Harriet. "I scold him and scold him, but it doesn't seem to make any impression."

"It's better to tell her," Betty backed in the kitchen, approaching the breakfast room door, holding the cracked tumbler. She smiled at her father. "Mother says I must be sure to have the rinsing water cool enough to put my finger in."  
"But she says not to worry about this particular glass, because it was a cheap one," Betty resumed her dishwashing humming softly to herself.

"Well, it's a sort of habit, I think," her father said in an undertone to his relatives, "this 'fessing up,' but Betty's mother never makes it hard for a child to tell her anything. She says confidence is the one thing she wants from the children. And we find that they themselves are as regretful over a mistake or an accident as we are. We simply talk it over and sometimes, not too often, use it as a basis for a future reminder to avoid repetition.

**Honesty Is Natural for Ted.**  
"When we gave Ted his new bicycle I told him to be careful where he parked it—not to leave it long in unfamiliar surroundings. He was pretty careful the first month. Then he forgot one day and left his wheel in a vacant lot down near the railroad tracks, while he pitched an impromptu ball game.

"And it was stolen?" inquired Cousin Harriet.  
"Yes, when he went for it, apparently it was all right. Then he discovered about half a dozen of the girls were gone!"  
"Well," said Cousin Harriet's husband, "I expect he didn't relish telling you!"  
"No," said Ted's father with a laugh, "he didn't. He commenced, though, by saying, 'You were right, Dad, about my bike.'"

"It's expensive," complained Cousin Harriet, "the things these youngsters do. I would whip George if he disobeyed me like that!"  
Ted's father shook his head. "That's out of date, Harriet. I said to Ted, 'What happened, Son?' He then told me just what had happened and what was missing. Well, I told him it was his job to earn back those missing parts."

"I've been thinking it over, Dad," he said. "So I asked Mrs. Clark, down the street, if I could mow her lawn, and she said she would like to have her car cleaned. I'll be every two weeks, Dad!"  
"To have to work for something, like that, will make a man of him!" approved Cousin Harriet's husband.  
"We must go," Cousin Harriet arose.

Betty hurried from the kitchen and soon returned. "Mother wants you to see my new dress!" she said.  
Cousin Harriet looked around the kitchen. It was unmistakably in order. "Your wife must take a lot of time and trouble training the children," she sighed.  
Betty's father hesitated. How much dared he say? "Well, an ounce of prevention—" he ventured. "But after all, children are people—they are seldom intentional miscreants—that is if you treat them as if you expected them to be responsible. If you well—take it for granted, you know."

National Kindergarten Association (WNU Service.)  
**Full Year**  
The earth's revolution around the sun takes 365 days, 5 hours, 48 minutes and 47 seconds.

# Household News By Eleanor Howe



DON'T THESE LOOK AWFUL GOOD? (Recipes Below.)

## My Favorite Recipes

Lucky, indeed, is the homemaker who has among her treasured recipes Aunt Martha's "recipe" for soft molasses cookies. Mother's rule for old-fashioned apple pan dowdy, or grandmother's instructions for making home-baked beans. Those old, favorite recipes are the mainstay of many a tempting meal.

Each one of us has our own prized collection of just such recipes—some old, some new, but all of them tried and approved by a critical family. The recipes I'm giving you today are some of my own favorites—family "heirlooms" and contributions from friends and neighbors who are excellent cooks.

When you're a "seasoned" or experienced cook you may take liberties with a recipe or with directions, but if you're a beginner, or if you're trying a new dish for the first time, it's better to stick to the proven recipe and the accurate measurements it calls for.

**Accuracy in cooking means level teaspoons and tablespoons and cups in the amounts the recipe specifies; it means sifting flour once before measuring; combining ingredients by the method given, and cooking or baking according to time and temperature recommended.**

**Oven Fried Chicken.**  
(Serves 4)  
2 to 3 pound chicken (cut for frying)  
1 cup flour  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon pepper  
2 eggs  
1/4 cup water  
1 cup fine cracker crumbs  
Fat for frying  
1 onion (chopped fine)  
1 cup cream  
Dip pieces of chicken in flour to which salt and pepper has been added; then dip in beaten egg to which water has been added and finally roll in cracker crumbs. Brown in hot fat (1 inch in depth). Place in baking pan, sprinkle with onion, and top with cream. Cover and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees), until tender, approximately 1 1/2 hours.

**Surprise Muffins.**  
(Makes 2 dozen small muffins)  
1 egg (well-beaten)  
1 cup milk  
2 tablespoons butter (melted)  
2 cups cake flour  
3 tablespoons sugar  
3 teaspoons baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
4 tablespoons cherry preserves  
Beat egg and add milk and melted butter. Mix and sift the flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. Pour liquid ingredients into the dry ingredients. Pour into well-greased muffin tins and place 1/2 teaspoon of preserves on top of each muffin. The preserves should be partially covered with muffin batter. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees) for approximately 12 minutes.

**Vanilla Ice Cream.**  
(Automatic Refrigerator Method)  
1/2 cup sweetened condensed milk  
1/2 cup water  
1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla  
1 cup whipping cream  
Blend sweetened condensed milk, water, and vanilla thoroughly. Chill. Whip cream to custard-like consistency and fold into chilled mixture. Pour into freezing pan. Place in freezing unit. After mixture is about half frozen remove from refrigerator. Scrape mixture from sides and bottom of pan. Beat until smooth but not until melted. Smooth out and replace in freezing unit until frozen for serving. Serves 6.

**Chocolate Sauce for Ice Cream.**  
2 squares unsweetened chocolate  
2 tablespoons butter  
1/2 cup boiling water  
1/2 cup white corn syrup  
2 cups sugar  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
Melt chocolate and butter and add hot water gradually. Bring to a

boil, add corn syrup and sugar, and cook over low flame for 5 minutes. Cool slightly, add vanilla and salt.

**Gingerbread Waffles.**  
(Serves 6)  
1 cup molasses  
1/2 cup butter  
1 teaspoon soda  
1/2 cup sour milk  
1 egg (beaten)  
2 cups cake flour  
2 teaspoons ginger  
2 teaspoon salt  
Heat molasses and butter to boiling point. Remove from fire and move from fire and beat in the soda. Add sour milk, beaten egg, and the flour which has been sifted with the ginger and salt. Mix well. Bake in hot waffle iron. Serve with whipped cream and a dash of nutmeg.

**Honey Spice Cake.**  
1/2 cup shortening  
3/4 cup granulated sugar  
3/4 cup strained honey  
2 eggs  
3 cups cake flour  
2 teaspoons baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon soda  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 1/2 teaspoons cinnamon  
1/2 teaspoon cloves  
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg  
1/2 cup nut meats (broken)  
1 cup butter milk  
1 teaspoon vanilla extract  
Cream shortening. Add sugar and beat thoroughly. Add honey. Separate eggs, beat yolks and add to mixture. Mix and sift all dry ingredients. Add 1/2 cup of dry ingredients to nuts and add to cake mixture. Add remaining dry ingredients alternately with butter milk and vanilla, beating between each addition. Beat egg whites until stiff. Fold into mixture. Place in well-greased loaf pan. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) for 45-50 minutes.

**Glam Chowder.**  
1/2 cup carrots (chopped)  
2 tablespoons onions (chopped)  
1 1/2 cups potato (chopped)  
1/2 cup celery (chopped fine)  
1 pint clams  
2 cups water and clam liquor  
Salt and pepper to taste  
1 pint milk  
3 tablespoons flour  
3 tablespoons butter  
1/4 teaspoon paprika  
Chop the vegetables in small pieces and place in large kettle. Chop the clams and add together with the clam liquor, water, salt, and pepper. Cover and cook about 1/2 hour, or until vegetables are tender. Scald milk—Make a smooth paste of the flour and water. Add half of this flour paste to the clam mixture and half to the scalded milk. Cook each, stirring constantly, until the mixtures thicken. Combine and add butter, parsley, and paprika. Serve very hot.

**Whipped Cream Fluff.**  
(Serves 5)  
1 cup rice (cooked)  
1/2 cup shredded pineapple  
1/2 cup canned red cherries  
1 dozen marshmallows (cut in pieces)  
1/4 cup sugar  
1/2 cup whipping cream  
Chill rice thoroughly. Then add fruit and marshmallows, and sprinkle lightly with sugar. Just before serving, fold in whipped cream. Serve in sherbet glasses.

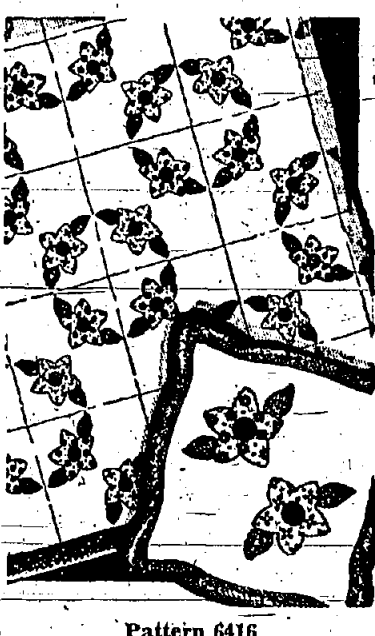
**Send for "Better Baking."**  
Festive cakes, tender, delicious pastry, and biscuits that melt in your mouth—Eleanor Howe gives you tested recipes for all of these in her cookbook, "Better Baking." To get your copy now, send 10 cents in coin to "Better Baking," care of Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

**Is Making Good Pie a Problem?**  
In this column next week Eleanor Howe will give you her secrets for making tender, flaky pastry that literally melts in your mouth. You'll find recipes for pies, too—double crust pies, flaky chiffon pies, and dairy tarts.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

# Simple Patches for This Applique Quilt

A leaf, a flower, a center patch—that's all there is to Mayflower applique. Start your blocks now! You can use the same material throughout for the flower patches or do each one in a different



**Pattern 6416**  
scrap. Use this easy and effective block for pillow or scarf as well. Pattern 6416 contains the Block Chart; carefully drawn pattern pieces; color schemes; directions for making the quilt; yardage chart; illustration of quilt. To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in coins to The Sewing Circle Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th St., New York. Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

**Priced as You Go**  
In Hong Kong, Cantonese restaurants have different prices for different floors, the higher the floor the higher the price. The food is the same, but the roof garden level has the prettiest waitresses, best service, most tasteful surroundings, and real ivory chopsticks.

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# Fun for the Whole Family

## BIG TOP

By ED WHEELAN



## LALA PALOOZA - The Best Is None Too Good for Pinto

By RUBE GOLDBERG



## S'MATTER POP - Must Have Been an Uppercut

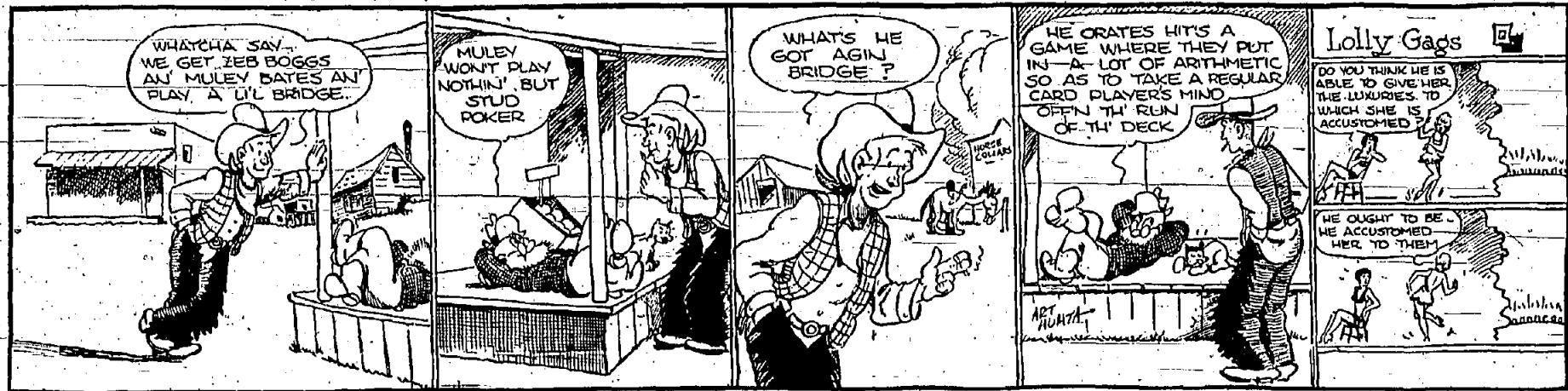
By C. M. PAYNE



## MESCAL IKE

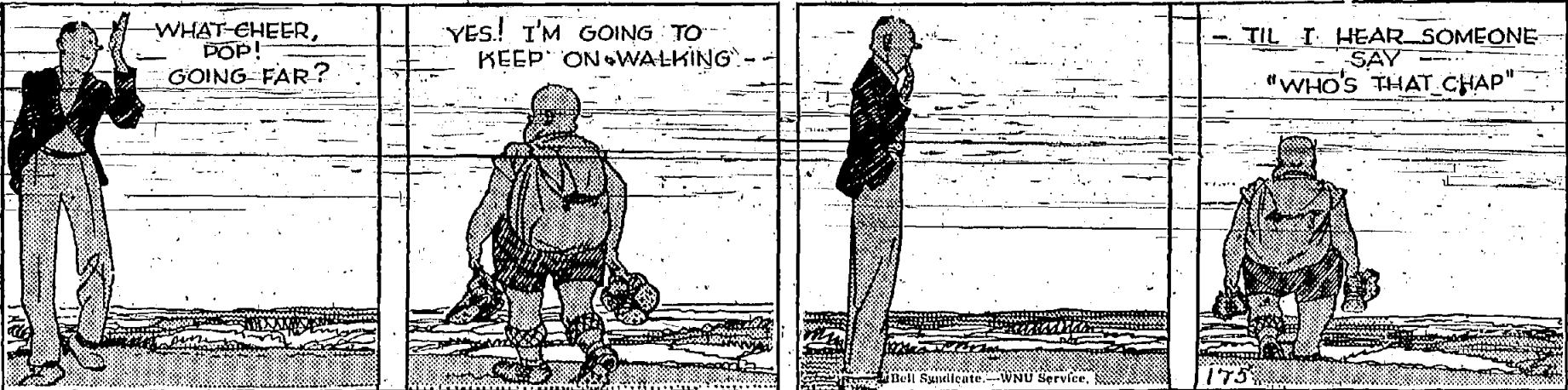
By S. L. HUNTLEY

One of Those Things



## POP - Literally Speaking

By J. MILLAR WATT



## Cheerful News



## GODD REASON

Playfoot (after an awkward elence)—Why the awful pause? Onnone (indignantly)—If you spent as much time as I do washing the family's clothes, you would have them, too.

**Better Still**  
Emogene—I'll bet we have something at our house you don't have. We have a new baby.  
Hughbert—Aw, gee; we have more than that at our house. We have a new Daddy.

**Your Next**  
Keeker—Toll me, Jimmie, do you ever peep through the keyhole when your sister and I are sitting here on theavenport alone?  
Jimmie—Sometimes, when mother or sister Jane aren't looking.

**Pat and Mike**  
Mike—Sorry to hear you were in a free-for-all fight, Pat.  
Pat—Free-for-all, did you say? It cost me \$10 and costs in court.

## DIFFICULT DECISIONS

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



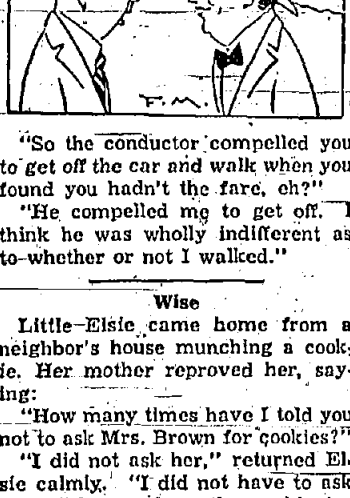
## A Little Bit Humorous

**VERY THING**  
Susan was a domestic help and her middle name was inefficiency. Her long-suffering employer decided, reluctantly, to discharge her, and the girl had asked for a written character. For some time nothing was heard but the scratch of the pen; then her employer paused, as if in doubt.  
"Well, Susan," she said, "I've mentioned that you're clean, honest, and truthful. But how to explain why I'm parting with you, without putting in something detrimental, I really don't know."  
"Why, that's just the thing, mum," replied Susan. "Say you really don't know why you parted with me."

**Correct Fashion**  
Guppy—My wife is always complaining that she has nothing to wear.  
Pomotto—Great Scott, man! Tell her she's right in the height of fashion without knowing it.

**Lucky Dog**  
Askett—What do you know? When we came out of church Sunday, we found our dog asleep on the car running board.  
Tollett—Why he couldn't hear the sermon out there, could he?

**INDIFFERENT**



**Wise**  
Little Elsie came home from a neighbor's house munching a cookie. Her mother reproved her, saying:  
"How many times have I told you not to ask Mrs. Brown for cookies?"  
"I did not ask her," returned Elsie calmly. "I did not have to ask her. I know where the cookie jar is."

**Long and Short**  
Two women friends were looking at dresses downtown. One said:  
"I have trouble finding one long enough for me."  
"Well," said the other, "it is the circumference that bothers me."

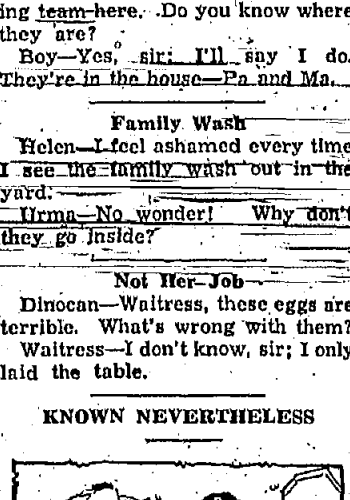
**Particular**  
The prize reason for returning merchandise was given by a woman the other day, who went into a store with a parcel, saying:  
"I'll have to return this dress. My dog doesn't like it."

**Spanking Team**  
Trader—Say, son, I'm looking for some horses and the man down the highway told me 'd find a spanking team here. Do you know where they are?  
Boy—Yes, sir; I'll say I do. They're in the house—Pa and Ma.

**Family Wash**  
Helen—I feel ashamed every time I see the family wash out in the yard.  
Urrna—No wonder! Why don't they go inside?

**Not Her Job**  
Dinocan—Waitress, these eggs are terrible. What's wrong with them?  
Waitress—I don't know, sir; I only laid the table.

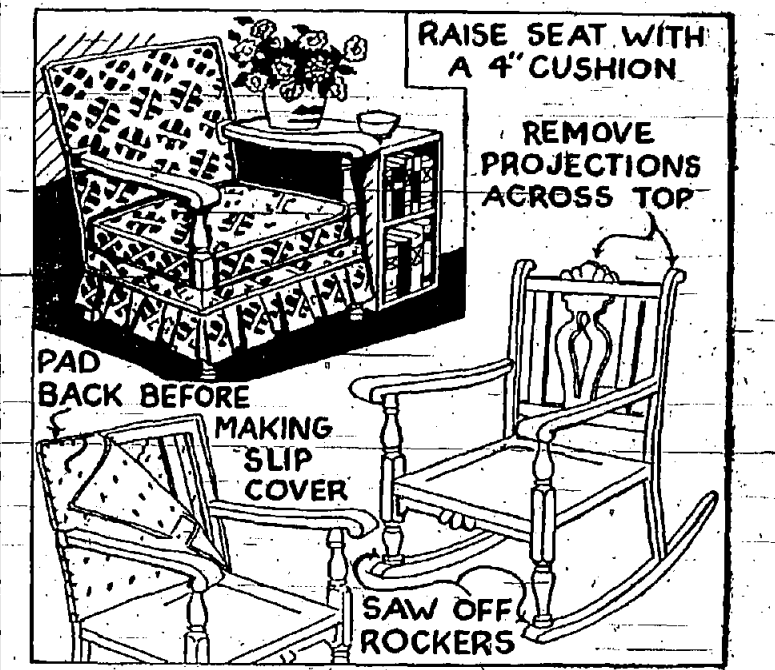
**KNOWN NEVERTHELESS**



**Repeat Performance**  
Diner—Look here, manager. Do you remember that when I ate here two years ago and couldn't pay my bill you threw me out?  
Proprietor—Indeed? I am very sorry.  
Diner—Don't mention it. I'm afraid you'll have to do it again.

# HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



**New Life for an old rocker**  
THERE were rocking chairs hanging from the ceiling of a certain second-hand furniture store. "Nobody wants them any more," mourned the dealer. "I'd sell any one you see for 50 cents." The little bride with me promptly chose one. Perhaps she would paint it for the porch.  
What she actually did is shown here in the sketch. The result was the small but comfortable, modern looking chair at the upper left. The bride-raided mother's attic for two things that went into the making of this chair. One was an old quilt that she used to pad the back. The other was feathers from an old bolster which were used to stuff a seat cushion lightly so that it would raise the seat which had been lowered by removing the rockers. Cotton basted to muslin could have been used for the back padding and a cotton substitute for the cushion filling.  
The new sewing book by Mrs. Spears contains 32 other useful homemaking ideas; with all directions clearly illustrated. You will be delighted with it. The price is only 10 cents postpaid. Enclose coin, with name and address, to Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill., and book will come to you by return mail.

## ASK ME ANOTHER ?

**A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects**

**The Questions**

1. What is the country of the llamas? Of the llamas?
2. With what controversial question did the Missouri compromise deal?
3. What famous street in New York begins at a cemetery and ends at a river?
4. What is meant by "absolute zero"?
5. With what state did Ohio come near war over a boundary question?
6. The Mississippi separates many states, but flows through only two. Which are they?
7. In how many states can matter exist?
8. What is the origin of the term boulevard for a broad avenue?
9. Does the crypt of St. Peter's in Rome contain only the bodies of men?

**The Answers**

1. Tibet, Peru.
2. Slavery.
3. Wall street.
4. That point of temperature when a body has no heat.
5. Michigan.
6. Minnesota and Louisiana.
7. Three: solid, liquid, and gaseous.
8. From the boulevards or bulwarks, the old walls of the city of Paris, which, when demolished, were replaced with streets.
9. Although the crypt of St. Peter's in Rome is supposed to be reserved for the tombs of the popes and princes of the Roman Catholic church, it contains two women—Countess Matilda of Tuscany, who died in 1115, and Queen Christina of Sweden, who died in 1689.

**Peaceful War**  
Ever hear of a peaceful war? There's one in West Virginia now. For "War" is the name of a community of 1,500 people in the state. Until quite recently War also had the distinction of being the largest town in the country without telephone service. But that distinction exists no more. Now you can "go to War" by telephone from any of the other 70,000 communities in the United States which have phones.

Whatever price you pay per pack, it's important to remember this fact: By burning 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—CAMELS give a smoking plug equal to

# 5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK

YES, there's not only extra pleasure in Camel's costlier tobacco, but extra smoking, too, because Camels are long-burning. Recent impartial laboratory tests of 16 of the largest-selling brands confirm the superior burning quality of America's favorite cigarette. Here is a summary of the scientific test findings:

- 1 CAMELS were found to contain MORE TOBACCO BY WEIGHT than the average for the 15 other of the largest-selling brands.
- 2 CAMELS BURNED SLOWER THAN ANY OTHER BRAND TESTED—25% SLOWER THAN THE AVERAGE TIME OF THE 15 OTHER OF THE LARGEST-SELLING BRANDS! By burning 25% slower, on the average, Camels give smokers the equivalent of 5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!
- 3 In the same tests, CAMELS HELD THEIR ASH FAR LONGER than the average time for all the other brands.

Camel's long-burning, costlier tobacco also gives you cooler, milder smoking topped off with a superb aroma and delicate taste that have no equal. Get smoking pleasure at its best and more of it every smoker can afford. Penny for penny, Camels are your best cigarette buy!

**CAMELS LONG-BURNING COSTLIER TOBACCO**



# Union Eleven Will Play Games At Gridiron Here

## Open Season Sunday With Maplewood Cardinals at County Park

The Union Athletic Association football club, known as the "Blues," will inaugurate their fifth consecutive season on the gridiron Sunday afternoon at the county park field in Meisel avenue. The Union team will move into Springfield and play every Sunday afternoon at the same field used by Regional High School.

Opposition for the season's opener will be the Maplewood Cardinals, a well-balanced squad with a forward wall averaging 175 pounds. The Cardinals' backs average 160 pounds and are managed by Joe Girard, who acted in that capacity for the past four years with the Newark Rams.

The Union eleven has always been a representative team that has always performed creditably in the Union County Football League for two years, represented the Township Morris town one season and for the last two years has played independent ball, with a split season schedule. Last year, they played five contests at Warrington Stadium, Elizabeth, and six on the road as a travel team. It is the desire of the Blues to bring to Springfield a good clean hard played brand of football.

The team has been coached for the past five years by Jack Rex, who, for his limited years, presents a colorful background. While playing professional ball, Rex was rated as among the smallest and smartest quarterback in his vicinity. He has coached high school, pro and club football for the past nine years.

Blues Average 175  
With the exception of Harold "Tiny" Reiche, the Union team will average about 175 pounds. Reiche is a six-foot three center, weighing

267 pounds. The only player certain of starting Sunday in the Union lineup is punter Tasty Arnone. Arnone, who is able to remember the things he is told to do, Arnone built from Dickinson High School, Jersey City, and much is expected of his performance, under fire.

Center Rex will select his starting team from the following: Ends—Stueckroth, Holland, Henry and Milton; tackles—Vince Gizzi, John Ghuzzi, Miller and Civallo; guards—Ryman, Dryer, Reiss and Damato; centers—Reiche, Dryer, Milley and Volcher; backs—Daley, Allen, O'Malley, Kuch, Triner, Ryan, Volcher and Arnone. Players interested in trying out for the team should report to the Galloping Hill Golf Course, Union, on Tuesday and Thursday practice night under lights, between 7 and 9 P. M.

MUNICIPAL LEAGUE Standing of Teams		
Team	W.	L.
Recreation	7	2
Sycamore Bar	5	3
Colonial Rest	6	3
Detrick's Station	5	4
Springfield SUN	4	5
Bunnell Brothers	4	5
George's Tavern	3	6
Post Office	3	6
Barr's Amoco	2	7

Matches Next Tuesday  
7 P. M.—Barr's Amoco—Detrick's Station  
Recreation—Colonial Rest  
8 P. M.—SUN—Bunnell Brgs.  
Springfield Mkt.—Sycamore Bar.

**TO ADDRESS STUDENTS**  
Jim Wilson, world traveler and lecturer, will speak at a special Assembly program Tuesday morning, October 10, in Regional High School. Mr. Wilson, author of the best seller, "Three Wheeling Through Africa," will discuss what the man in the street is thinking and talking about the world over. Admission will be 10 cents.

**FREE PARKING**  
**MILLBURN** 6.0800  
Last Showing of Both Features—8:50  
NOW PLAYING SEPT. 29-30  
**'Four Feathers'**  
Also  
**'A Woman Is The Judge'**  
SUN. MON. TUES. OCT. 1-2-3  
**SPENCER TRACY**  
**'Stanley and Livingstone'**  
Also  
**'Miracles For Sale'**  
Robert Young—Florence Rice  
A Thrilling Drama of the  
'Green Trail' Sun. Mat. Only  
WED. THRU SAT. OCT. 4-5-6-7  
**BETTE DAVIS**  
**'The Old Maid'**  
Also  
'Charlie Chan at Treasure Island'  
with SIDNEY TOLER  
SPECIAL SAT. MAT.  
SHOW FOR THE KIDDIES  
4—CARTOONS—4

**ROTHS STRANDS SUMMIT**  
Telephone Summit 6-3900  
Today & Saturday  
Carole Cary  
Lombard Grant  
His Wife  
**'In Name Only'**  
— EXTRA —  
**'MARCH OF TIME'**  
SAT. EVE. AT 11 P. M.  
E. G. Robinson - Bette Davis  
**'KIT GALAHAD'**  
Sun. - Mon. - Tues.  
Drama of "Street Scene"  
Thrill of "Dead End"  
**'THEY SHALL HAVE MUSIC'**  
Joel McCrea - Andrea Leeds  
Ph. "FOOTBALL THRILLS 1938"  
Sunday Mat. Only  
**BUCK JONES WESTERN**  
COMMENCING WED. OCT. 4  
**BETTE DAVIS**  
Geo. Brent - Miriam Hopkins  
**'The Old Maid'**  
WALT DISNEY'S  
**'LITTLE PRACTICAL PIGS'**

**LYRICS SUMMIT**  
Telephone Summit 6-2979  
TODAY - SATURDAY - SUNDAY  
Sept. 29-30-Oct. 1  
**MICKEY ROONEY**  
**SPENCER TRACY**  
**'BOYS TOWN'**  
Co-feature  
**'Torchy Plays**  
**'With Dynamic'**  
Jane Wyman - Allen Jenkins  
**EVERY SATURDAY NITE**  
**Screen Tally-Ho**  
10—CASH PRIZES—10  
\$—BIG JACK POT—\$  
**BANK NITE**  
MON. & THURS.

**BORDEN'S ICE CREAM**  
PINT 20c  
QUART 39c  
GREETING CARDS  
For All Occasions  
**BUCKALEW'S**  
BEERS—WINES—LIQUORS  
247 Morris Avenue Tel. Millburn 6-1474

# Municipal League

Recreation (2)		
Pieper	165	145
Boek	202	167
M. Kasperen	208	170
Hammeny	—	—
Totals	579	465

George's Tavern (1)		
Voelker	133	149
H. Widmer	234	200
D. Widmer	170	101
Totals	537	540

Colonial Rest (3)		
Lambert	181	139
Reiminger	182	213
Donnington	181	163
Totals	544	515

Springfield SUN		
Schwarz	168	181
Kuvlin	161	109
Keshen	174	181
Handicap	36	36
Totals	539	507

Sycamore Bar (3)		
Van Borstel	136	181
Cliff	130	152
Glynn	176	174
Handicap	22	22
Totals	464	529

Detrick's Station (1)		
Dummy	125	125
Detrick	176	184
Brill	186	184
Totals	488	493

Post Office (2)		
B. Heinz	168	193
Mulhauser	190	130
O. Heinz	161	150
Totals	519	473

Barr's Amoco (1)		
Kotz	129	157
Teskin	140	162
Reils	143	154
Handicap	23	23
Totals	435	496

Bunnell Brothers (2)		
B. Bunnell	171	148
Smalley	148	148
D. Bunnell	108	144
Handicap	12	12
Totals	529	452

Springfield Market (1)		
Bjorstad, Jr.	141	143
Dandrea	162	187
Bjorstad, Sr.	176	161
Totals	479	491

SUNSHINE GROUP MEET		
B. Bunnell	171	148
Smalley	148	148
D. Bunnell	108	144
Handicap	12	12
Totals	529	452

The Springfield-Millburn Sunshine Society met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry E. Hooley of Morris township, Short Hills. Mrs. William Stoeckle presided.

# Coming Events

Clubs, organizations and all societies may list their future events under this heading without charge. Send in your dates to THE SUN and avoid later conflicts through this

Sept. 29 (Fri.)—Lions Club, weekly supper meeting, Half Way House, Route 29, 6:30 P. M.

Sept. 30 (Sat.)—Football, Regional vs. North Plainfield, away, 2:30 P. M.

Oct. 1 (Sun.)—Football, Union Blues vs. Maplewood Cardinals, high school field, Meisel avenue, 3 P. M.

Oct. 2 (Mon.)—Football, Regional Jr. Varsity vs. Scotch Plains, home, 3:30 P. M.

Oct. 3 (Tues.)—Covered dish luncheon, Women's Guild, parish house, St. Stephen's Church, Millburn, 12:30 P. M.

Oct. 3 (Tues.)—Red Cross Trustees, meeting, home of Mrs. Charles G. Nelson, 34 Bryant avenue, 1:30 P. M.

Oct. 4 (Wed.)—Ladies Benevolent Society, meeting, Presbyterian Chapel, 2:30 P. M.

Oct. 4 (Thurs.)—Regional teachers' picnic, Surprise Lake, 4 P. M.

Oct. 4 (Wed.)—Opening, Adult Education courses, James Caldwell School, 8 P. M. (Final registrations accepted, 7 to 8 P. M.)

Oct. 4 (Wed.)—Fair and supper, Eastern Star, Bank Building, Millburn, 8 P. M.

Oct. 5 (Thurs.)—American Legion, meeting, Quinzel Hall, 8 P. M.

Oct. 6 (Fri.)—Lions Club, weekly supper meeting, Half Way House, Route 29, 6:30 P. M.

Oct. 6 (Fri.)—D. of A. meeting, Quinzel Hall, 8 P. M.

Oct. 7 (Sat.)—Football, Regional vs. Metuchen, home, 2:30 P. M.

Oct. 9 (Mon.)—Organization meeting, Adult Boosters Club, Regional High School, 8 P. M.

Oct. 9 (Mon.)—Baltusrol B & L Ass'n, meeting, 277 Morris avenue, 8 P. M.

Oct. 9 (Mon.)—Springfield Republican Club, meeting, Quinzel Hall, 8 P. M.

Oct. 10 (Tues.)—Special Assembly program, Jim Wilson, speaker, Regional High School, 10:45 A. M.

Oct. 10 (Tues.)—Business Men's luncheon, auspices Women's Guild, parish house, St. Stephen's Church, Millburn, 12 o'clock noon.

Oct. 10 (Tues.)—Continental Lodge, F. and A. M., meeting, lodge rooms, Millburn, 8 P. M.

Oct. 11 (Wed.)—Ladies Aid Society, meeting, Methodist Church, 2:30 P. M.

Oct. 12 (Thurs.)—Fidelity Court, Order of Amaranth, meeting, Bank Building, Millburn, 8 P. M.

Oct. 14 (Sat.)—Football, Regional vs. Roselle Park, home, 2:30 P. M.

Oct. 23 (Mon.)—Executive Board meeting, P. T. A., James Caldwell School, 8 P. M.

Oct. 25 (Wed.)—Fair and supper, Ladies Aid Society, Methodist Church.

Oct. 26 (Thurs.)—Regional High School P. T. A., meeting, Regional High, 8:15 P. M.

Nov. 10 (Fri.)—Annual Armistice Dance, auspices American Legion, Singers Park, 8:30 P. M.

# SPENCER TRACY IN FILM AT MILLBURN

Spencer Tracy, twice winner of the Academy Award, turns in another masterful performance as the daring reporter-explorer in Darryl F. Zanuck's production of "Stanley and Livingstone," 20th Century-Fox picture coming to the Warner Bros. Millburn Theatre Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Starring with him are Nancy Kelly and Richard Greene in the romantic roles, heading an outstanding cast which includes Walter Brennan, Charles Coburn, Sir Cedric Hardwicke (as Livingstone), Henry Hull and Henry Travers.

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY TO HOLD AN ORDER OF SEQUESTRATION OF THE ESTATE OF CHARLES H. HUFF, COLLECTOR OF TAXES OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, STATE OF NEW JERSEY, DECEASED.

AN ORDINANCE APPROVING THE SALE OF CERTAIN LANDS NOT SEIZED FOR PUBLIC USE, AND FIXING THE METHOD AND PERIOD OF SIX MONTHS FROM THE EFFECTIVE DATE HEREOF, AND FIXING THE METHOD AND PERIOD OF SIX MONTHS FROM THE EFFECTIVE DATE HEREOF, AND FIXING THE METHOD AND PERIOD OF SIX MONTHS FROM THE EFFECTIVE DATE HEREOF.

# LEGAL NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION AN ORDINANCE APPROVING THE SALE OF CERTAIN LANDS NOT SEIZED FOR PUBLIC USE, AND FIXING THE METHOD AND PERIOD OF SIX MONTHS FROM THE EFFECTIVE DATE HEREOF, AND FIXING THE METHOD AND PERIOD OF SIX MONTHS FROM THE EFFECTIVE DATE HEREOF.

SECTION 2. The price fixed opposite the property described in the annexed list shall be taken as the selling price for which the said property may be sold during said period, and the said list and annexed list are hereby published in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 200 of the Statutes of New Jersey and the Charter of the Township of Springfield in the Municipal Building in said Township on the following date, to wit: On the 23rd day of October, 1939.

SECTION 3. All sales made hereunder shall be made for cash, provided, however, that the Township Committee may accept an offer to purchase the said property on the following terms and conditions: The payment of fifty percent of the purchase price of the property within three months from the date of the acceptance of the offer, the balance to be paid in six months after the acceptance of the offer, all offers in purchase of the said property shall be made in writing, signed by the purchaser.

WE DO PRINTING

SECTION 1. Upon the ratification of any sale made hereunder, the proper officers of the Township of Springfield are authorized and directed to execute and deliver to the purchaser, upon receipt of payment in full of the purchase price, a deed conveying the said premises to the purchaser.

SECTION 2. This ordinance shall take effect immediately upon its passage and publication in accordance with law.

APPOINTMENTS PROPOSED TO THE COMMISSIONERS OF THE STATE OF NEW JERSEY BY THE LEGISLATURE OF 1939.

ASSEMBLY CONCURRENT RESOLUTION No. 2  
Concurrent Resolution proposing amendment to the Constitution of the State of New Jersey.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT Amend Article VII, section 1, paragraph six of the State Constitution, so that hereafter, as amended, it shall read as follows:

SECTION 1. The right of trial by jury shall remain inviolate; but the Legislature may authorize the trial of civil suits, when a matter in dispute does not exceed fifty dollars, by a jury of six men. The Legislature may also authorize, by law, that a verdict may be rendered by not less than five-sixths of the jury members constituting a jury in civil suits.

SECTION 2. The following amendment to the Constitution of the State of New Jersey is hereby proposed, and when the same shall be adopted by a majority of the members elected to the Senate and House of Assembly, the said amendment shall be entered on their journals with the year and date thereon and referred to the Legislature next to be chosen and published for three months previous to the first Tuesday after the first Monday of November next, in at least one paper of each county, it may be published therein, such newspapers to be designated by the President and the Secretary of the Senate and the Secretary of the House of Assembly, the said amendment shall be entered on their journals, payment for each publication to be made by the Treasurer on warrant of the Comptroller.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT Amend Article I, section seven, of the Constitution of the State of New Jersey.

RADIO NEWS  
Have Your Children Tune In the Radio  
SATURDAY NIGHT  
7:30 p.m.  
STATION  
WHOM  
1450 Kilocycles  
Judge Elyin H. Ulrich  
in  
"Highlights in The History Of Springfield"  
Graceland Forum of History Program  
Sponsored by  
Graceland Memorial Park Association  
125 BROAD ST. ELIZABETH

REGENT  
Cecile Lombard  
Easy Grant  
Francis  
IN NAME ONLY  
THE ADVENTURES OF SHERLOCK HOLMES  
BASIL RATHBONE

SECTION 3. The right of trial by jury shall remain inviolate; but the Legislature may authorize the trial of civil suits, when a matter in dispute does not exceed fifty dollars, by a jury of six men. The Legislature may also authorize, by law, that a verdict may be rendered by not less than five-sixths of the jury members constituting a jury in civil suits.

We Will Not Be Undersold  
HORTON'S ICE CREAM  
Full Quart 35c  
FILMS PRINTED - 3c each  
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Half and Half Full Pound 69c  
TOBACCO  
BIG BEN VELVET PRINCE ALBERT RALEIGH Full Pound 72c  
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BRIGGS EDGEMOUTH PIPE MAJOR Full Pound 98c  
TOBACCO  
Miniature Chocolates FULL POUND 80 Pieces 25c  
Chocolate Covered CHERRIES FULL POUND CUT TO 25c  
MAIN TOBACCO CO.  
2 STORES 2  
1440 Springfield Ave. at 43rd St., Irvington, N. J.  
2 Millburn Ave. at Springfield Ave., Maplewood

Right you are if you Choose a CP GAS RANGE

CP gas ranges are built to meet twenty-two rigid specifications. Some of these are: correctly insulated ovens with automatic burner lighting and heat control. These efficient ovens are speedy and hold a temperature as low as 250°. Broilers are efficient and heat quickly. They have automatic burner lighting and more usable space than other broilers. Top burners do slow, waterless cooking as well as fast frying and light automatically. Prices are from \$99.50 up connected. Terms are as little as a dime a day.

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VISIT "COURT OF FLAME" EXHIBIT AT NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR

YOUR OLD WASHER IS WORTH \$28.00

regardless of its age, make, or condition...

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SPECIAL LIMITED OFFER

Trade in your old washer on this liberal plan and own a complete EASY Home Laundry at a sensationally low price.

BRAND NEW EASY WASHER 89.95 VALUE 79.95 VALUE 169.90

BRAND NEW EASY IRONER 169.90

169.90 VALUE... YET BUY BOTH NOW FOR ONLY 149.00 AND YOUR OLD WASHER

JERSEY CENTRAL POWER & LIGHT CO.  
TELEPHONE, MILLBURN 6-9314