

The Springfield Sun

Covering
SPRINGFIELD
and Mountainside

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

Vol. XIII, No. 9

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

Springfield, N. J., Wednesday, November 22, 1939

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TWO DOLLARS BY THE YEAR

Price Five Cents



Rambling Around Town

TWO OF THE OPPONENTS OF Regional High School, whose experiences in local football competition this season ended in rather distasteful but most similar conclusions, might find a lesson of selfishness so admirably displayed by Roselle. High authorities this week, in assuming the responsibility for mob hysteria running rampant after their football team had been beaten by Regional 13-6. Supervising Principal John Bustard, Principal George Fretfeld, and Coach Orton Rice, all of Roselle, admitted publicly that no criticism could be found of the conduct of Regional players and spectators, alike, for the disgraceful near-riot, of which they were certainly ashamed. . . . we express a sincere desire that amicable athletic and social relationships continue between both school systems in the future, and with the expression of apologies having already been conveyed, we trust that the matter remains just a forgotten incident. . . .

We are amused at the stories that appear in the newspapers about Dr. John R. Patterson, supervising principal of Millburn schools, who is charging Regional with "complete lack of sportsmanship." . . . Dr. Patterson figures quite prominently in another example of inaccuracies, etc. . . . what puzzles us, is this: Dr. Patterson attended the N. J. State Teachers Convention in Atlantic City on November 9, 10 and 11. . . . since the Millburn game was played on the third day of the convention, and he, Dr. Patterson, was at the shore 125 miles away, he is certainly in no position to offer any eye-witness accounts of what did transpire. . . .

Lack of interest of residents, who have not responded to Postmaster Otto F. Heinz' appeal to install mail boxes and door slots, prior to the start of mail carrier delivery, will hinder starting such service. . . . It was only after long years of effort that the Postal Department granted its approval of carrier service, and in order that not too much valuable time be wasted before taking advantage of the offer, the Rambling Reporter recommends that such steps be hastened. . . .

Donations Going Up in Roll Call

Mrs. Henry C. McMullen, chairman of Roll Call, reports the special contributions made to the Red Cross this week are as follows:

Andrew Wilson	\$50.00
Dr. Gabriel Lull	5.00
John Wegle	5.00
Mrs. Agnes Flemer	5.00
Mrs. Elmer Sickle	3.00
Mrs. Chas. Zoeller	2.00
Mrs. Alfred Trundle	2.00
Mrs. Chas. Mundy	3.00
Mrs. N. C. Schmidt	1.00
Mrs. Everett Spinning	1.00
Mrs. E. B. Johnson	1.00
Walter White	1.00
Irvn Heal	1.00
Marshall Sangster	1.00
Miss Janet Goodwin	1.00
Miss Julia Wegle	1.00
Marj Wegle	1.00
Total	\$84.00
Previously acknowledged	62.50
Totals to date	\$146.50

Making Dresses
The Red Cross is pleased to report that the volunteer workers, under the guidance of Mrs. Peter Melsel, are progressing in the making of dresses, eight large and four small, to be sent overseas to aid refugees in Europe. Several of these garments are already completed, and will be displayed in the Barber Shop at 258 Morris avenue. Stop and see them as we are proud that Springfield women have taken such an interest and volunteered their time and effort to produce these garments. They are: Mrs. Chas. Huff, Mrs. Chas. Phillips Sr., Mrs. Hattie Doerries, Miss Julia Wegle, Mrs. Fred Dannoman, and Mrs. Arthur Lamb. Mrs. Jesse Shaw, in charge of knitting, reports that all is in readiness, and as soon as wool arrives, more women will be busily employed in knitting sweaters for the Red Cross.

Developers To Open Up Two Streets

Additional 75 Lots on Map
of Expansion Plans in
Spring Brook Park

SAVING PREDICTED IN SEWER EXPENSE

Kemp & Behnfeld, developers of Spring Brook Park, Short Hills avenue, began operations this week to open two new streets in the tract, to be known as Spring Brook road and Crest drive. Both of the thoroughfares extend off Short Hills avenue, where 10 dwellings have already been constructed, or are under construction.

Rough plans to develop 75 more lots, in addition to those already laid out in Short Hills avenue, were approved verbally by the Township Committee last Wednesday. It is proposed to start operations on about half of these in the two new proposed streets.

Mayor Wilbur M. Selander told committee members last week that Springfield's share of the cost of maintenance of the Rahway Valley Trunk Sewer in 1940 would be about 11 per cent of \$45,000, or a decrease of 3 points over present expenditures. Policy of the Governing Body in having trunk sewer leaks sealed in a routine inspection is proving beneficial, Selander said, thus reducing the township's proportionate share, as based on the metered flow of sewage that enters the system.

Several weeks ago Anton Spang of Route 29 asked the board to inquire from State Highway Dept. officials, whether safety aids for the weekend highway would be deep enough to allow automobiles to make turns with safety. Engineer Arthur H. Lennox was asked to discuss the matter with Highway engineers, and he reported that plans have not yet been completed, but Springfield would be notified of proposed specifications, in the near future.

SPORT DANCE SATURDAY

A senior sport dance will be held Saturday night in Regional High School gymnasium, with members of the varsity football squad as honored guests. Tickets are 75 cents per couple, and 45 cents single. Music will be played by a popular orchestra and refreshments will be served.

Happy Birthday!

Whether your birthday falls next week or next month, why not have it listed here by calling "HAPPY BIRTHDAY" on the phone? Our files will carry over the date from year to year, so that it needn't be repeated.

"Happy Birthday" greetings are extended this week by the SUN to the following residents:

- NOVEMBER:
- 22—Charles D. Horner
 - Frank E. Meisel, Sr.
 - Mrs. William Dubois
 - Ingar Lindquist
 - Mrs. Fred Betz
 - 23—Charles Morrison
 - Herman Mendel, Sr.
 - John L. Orman
 - George J. Voelker
 - Rita Kniffner
 - 24—Mrs. Allene Osborne
 - Mrs. Joseph T. Emerson
 - Clark H. Smith
 - 25—Mrs. Alex E. Ferguson
 - Joseph B. Kastner
 - Harry S. Hart
 - George McDonough
 - Raymond Coffey
 - Mrs. Martin J. Ganska
 - 26—C. Stuart Knowlton
 - Mrs. Elizabeth Gunn
 - Edward P. Steltz
 - Irene Clark
 - Grant H. Lennox
 - Miss Ruth Loebner
 - 27—Mrs. Edith Johnson
 - Edwin D. Pannell
 - Miss Jean Fleming
 - Howard Smith
 - Mrs. Leon E. Robinson
 - Miss Betty Sorge
 - 28—Mrs. Andrew Wilson
 - Robert Maguire
 - 29—Walter White, Sr.
 - Russell Probst
 - George L. Smith
 - Mrs. William English
 - Frank Howell
 - Dudley Schneider
 - 30—Raymond Volken
 - J. Neil Jacobsen, Sr.
 - Mrs. Lucy J. Forsythe
 - J. Frank Jakobson
 - J. Neil Jacobsen, Jr.

In Holiday Message



REV. DR. G. A. LIGGETT

Weppeler's Car In Fatal Crash

MOUNTAINSIDE—Miss Eleanor Taylor Oliver, a pioneer woman lawyer of the State and sister of Town Attorney Paul Q. Oliver of Westfield, was instantly killed Saturday night while crossing the street to her home, 329 Mountain avenue, Westfield, when struck by a car driven by Wilfred W. Weppeler, 20 years old, of 7 Tanglewood lane, this borough.

Weppeler, son of the late Councilman, was arraigned before Recorder A. C. Nash and released under \$1,500 bail for Grand Jury action on a charge of causing death by operation of a motor vehicle.

Miss Oliver was returning from the home of a neighbor, when the accident occurred. Young Weppeler told police she was apparently crossing the street from east to west side as he drove north on Mountain avenue. He said he did not see her until she was directly in front of the car. He applied the brakes hard, Weppeler said, swerving the car to the right, but Miss Oliver was struck by the left front fender.

About 270 Served At Church Turkey Supper

The annual fair and turkey supper of the Ladies Benevolent Society last Thursday afternoon and evening in the chapel of the Presbyterian Church proved most successful. About 270 plates were served. Seasonal Fall decorations were predominated by chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Arthur Lamb, society president, was general chairman. The supper committee consisted of Mrs. James Price, Mrs. August H. Schmidt and Mrs. J. Kroehling. Ladies in charge of tickets were Mrs. William Stoeckle and Mrs. M. Herbert Higgins. Other committee chairmen, were: Fancy table, Mrs. Arnold Wright; aprons, Mrs. William Smith, and general dining room head, Mrs. Frank Kohler.

The society will meet Wednesday, December 6, in the chapel at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. ANNIE WRIGHT is chairman for the day, and the program will consist of a Christmas musicale, featured by the attendance of the Choral Group of the Millburn Woman's Club, who will be guests for the afternoon.

Home From Hospital, Children Hit By Car

Mrs. Austin W. Gridley of Summit, a former resident, returned home Sunday after being confined at Overlook Hospital. Her friends in Springfield learned early this week that her daughters, Joan and Barbara, were involved in an automobile accident while walking near their home the same day. Joan was x-rayed at Overlook Hospital for severe ankle injuries and Barbara, who suffered shock, are both resting at home.

BLUES IDLE SUNDAY

Nutley Mustangs, scheduled to play against the Union Blues at Springfield Park Sunday afternoon, failed to appear, and the Blues played a practice game between two make-shift teams. A benefit concert has been planned for next Sunday afternoon, with proceeds to go toward the aid of injured players. The Greater Newark Football Club will be the opposition for the Blues' last game of the season Sunday afternoon at 2:30 at home. Since this marks a curtail drop on activities, proceeds will go toward a fund for the benefit of injured players.

Send In Your News
SEND US YOUR BIRTHDAY

THE GIFT OF THANKSGIVING

By Rev. Dr. GEORGE A. LIGGETT
Pastor, Springfield Presbyterian Church

There are various ways of regarding Thanksgiving Day. Most of us have been taught that thanksgiving is a duty, and when Thanksgiving Day comes, many of us hurriedly put on our thinking caps and try to remember the things for which we ought to be thankful.

But thanksgiving is not a duty and, as long as we regard it as a duty, we will never be thankful.

Thanksgiving is a Gift of God, bestowed on some men and withheld from others. We are told of the mother of one of the saints that she died singing.

How often we hear it said to-day that America has much for which to be thankful when so many nations are passing through great tribulation. That is true, and yet if we are not very careful we will find ourselves standing in the place of the Pharisee who thanked God that he was not as other men and we may not be far from finding comfort in the misfortunes of others. True thanksgiving is most certainly the Gift of God.

"The tumult and the shouting dies
The Captains and the Kings depart
Still stands Thine ancient sacrifice
A humble and a contrite heart."

Regional Exonerated For Riot Saturday at Roselle

Roselle Principal Claims Local Players, Fans "Were Blameless"

That Regional High School players and spectators were "blameless" for the riot which followed the Regional-Roselle football game last Saturday was expressed in a statement Monday by Joseph L. Bustard, supervising principal of Roselle schools, which follows:

"Newspapers have carried articles implying that the Regional High School football team and supporters were responsible for the disorder at the Roselle field on Saturday. This is far from the truth. The Roselle crowd became incensed due to incompetent and insufficient officiating by the officials handling the game who were hired by the Roselle authorities. This anger at the officials increased to such an extent in the closing minutes of the game that mob psychology overcame the better judgment of many of the Roselle spectators which resulted in the unfortunate incidents that occurred at the close of the game. I have talked with George Fretfeld, principal of the high school and Orton Rice, coach of the football team, and both men agree that neither the Regional players nor the Regional spectators were in any way responsible for the resultant disorder."

Blames "Whispering Campaign"
Warren J. Halsey, supervising principal of Regional High, himself an ardent spectator at all games played by the local school, felt that a "whispering campaign" against the school resulted from the earlier season's contest with Roselle Park. His statement on Saturday's game, follows:

"The Regional team and supporters went to Roselle with the knowledge of the unjust stigma which had been placed upon the football squad by Roselle Park and Millburn because these teams had suffered defeat by a new school. On this account they took exceptional care that no criticism could be made of their sportsmanship."

Legionaires to Visit Veterans at Millington

Members of Continental Post 228, American Legion, will make their annual trip Monday night to visit veterans at the U. S. Hospital, in Millington. Residents who wish to contribute magazines or books may communicate with Commander Alex E. Ferguson.

The second annual Thanksgiving "games party" of the post-Monday night in the James Caldwell School was successful, attracting almost 375 persons.

PLANNING FOOD SALE

Plans for a food sale will be discussed by the Springfield-Millburn Sunshine Society at a meeting Thursday, November 30, at the home of Mrs. Raymond Barton of 30 Rawley place, Millburn. The sale will be held Saturday, December 2, at Pinkava's showroom, Morris avenue, at 10:30 A. M. Mrs. John King is chairman of arrangements. The group has been working on hospital supplies, which is their project at this time. Mrs. George Hall has been appointed publicity chairman.

POLICE BALL TONIGHT

A capacity attendance is expected tonight at the 11th annual ball of Springfield P. B. A. in Slagers' Park. Patrolman Arthur Lamb is general chairman. Drawing will be held for a 30-pound turkey and a portable radio.

Parents to Hear Allen Stockdale



DR. ALLEN A. STOCKDALE

Dr. Allen A. Stockdale, who was heard by the Springfield Parent-Teacher Association last November and was received so favorably, has been engaged to address the group Monday night at 8:15 in the Raymond Chisholm School. Since the meeting has been designated as "Guest Night," all members are invited to bring their friends. Mrs. William F. Bausmith will preside.

Dr. Stockdale is head of the Speakers' Bureau of the National Association of Manufacturers. He is a doctor of divinity and graduate of Boston University, School of Theology, with Post Graduate work in Philosophy and Sociology. He was a resident student at Oxford University, England, during 1922 and 1923.

He has held pastorates in Boston, Toledo, Ohio, Chicago, and Washington, D. C., the most recent having been in the First-Congregational Church in the Nation's Capital. During his residence in Boston, Dr. Stockdale was chaplain of the Emerson College of Oratory and is at present a trustee in the institution.

He was affiliated with the Rotary Clubs of Toledo and Chicago. During the World War, Dr. Stockdale served six months in France as a Red-Cross field director with commission of captain. He was with the Second Division near Soissons in July, 1918, at the opening of the big drive.

In addition to being the author of many bits of well-known poetry, Dr. Stockdale was at one time editorial contributor to the Peoples Home Journal and The Congregationalist, and at present is editor of the devotional magazine, called "The Revellite." He has been head of the bureau of speakers for the National Association of Manufacturers for the past two years and resides at 600 West 115th street, New York.

Novelty Folk Dancing

A novelty of the evening will be a series of Swedish folk dancing, performed by a group of professional dancers from East Orange. Mrs. Harry S. Hart, membership chairman, reported a current membership at the last meeting, of 347 names. Membership awards to classes in the form of individual parties, have been made as follows: James Caldwell School, upper grade, Mrs. Edith Jakobsen, and lower grades, Miss Ruth Johnson; Raymond Chisholm School, upper grade, Benjamin Newschwander, and lower grade, Mrs. Lucy Forsythe.

Local P. T. A. Plans Dinner At Regional

The Springfield Parent-Teacher Association of James Caldwell School is preparing for a roast beef dinner Thursday evening, December 7, between 6 and 8 o'clock, in Regional High School. Mrs. William F. Bausmith, P. T. A. president, is hostess for the evening, and Mrs. Richard C. Horner is general chairman.

Other members of the committee on arrangements include Ms. Ina Crouse, Mrs. Harry H. Spencer, Mrs. Herbert R. Day, Mrs. Horace Forsythe, Mrs. William Grampp, Mrs. John Kroehling, Mrs. Laman Bestler, Mrs. Roland Nye, Mrs. William Corby, Mrs. Richard T. Bunnell, Miss Alice Mendel, Mrs. Alfred G. Trundle, Mrs. Paul Voelker and Mrs. Arthur Lamb. Tickets are available from members of the association.

ATTENDED GAME

Boy Scouts of Springfield, accompanied by several members of the Springfield Lions Club, attended the Rutgers-Springfield football game Saturday at New Brunswick. Lions who drove a group of about 35 boys to the game, included President Lewis F. MacIntyre, Charles H. Huff, Alfred G. Trundle and Arthur H. Lennox, in addition to Harold S. Buell.

Regional and Roselle To Continue Relations, Riot Scene Deplored

Future Competition Between Both Schools Unaffected
Despite Mob Storming Field After Saturday's
Game; Regional Held Innocent For Action

Roselle and Regional High Schools will continue their athletic relations, despite the near-riot which marred a football contest between the schools last Saturday. Both Warren W. Halsey, Regional principal, and George Fretfeld, Roselle High principal, indicated early this week that the teams will meet again next Fall at Springfield, and both are anxious to forget the disgraceful display of sportsmanship which resulted in several minor injuries to a local player, two local girl students, five smashed windows in the players' bus and uniforms of band members being soiled by vegetables.

Resentment of Roselle spectators against one specific play in the closing minutes of the fourth quarter, with Regional ahead, 13-6, in which the officials claimed no interference by a Regional back with an intended Roselle receiver—on a long pass, precipitated the battle. Coach Orton Rice of Roselle stormed onto the field and protested vehemently, enough to encourage his supporters to come onto the playing field and also add their complaints.

The officials, William Hazelton, referee; C. D. Brower, umpire, and Silvio Tursi, head linesman, refused to allow their decision. The home coach and fans went back to their places on the sidelines and play resumed, after several policemen remained order.

From that point on, Roselle players deliberately "piled on" during scrimmage plays but the game continued with not more than a half dozen plays left remaining, the officials refusing to call any penalties against the home team, on the ground that riot might be incited. At the closing whistle, the opposing players met in the center of the gridiron to congratulate the other, when the riot began.

Adults Lead Assault
Hundreds of Roselle fans on the south side of the field rushed to the spot, led by adults, forcing Regional players to retreat to the north side. Until this point, Regional spectators had remained in their seats, during the first incident and also the second. Witnessing the melee, they, too, got into the fray and after a few minutes, police dispersed the crowd in all directions.

Suddenly the crowd shifted behind the bleachers to where two buses were parked for Regional players and band members. It was with difficulty that the players got into their vehicle first, during which time five windows were broken and a police officer blocked the bus door entrance to prevent any disturbance. Bob Price, Regional player, was beaten.

Meanwhile, the officials were kept in the field house, locked as protection against the mob. Later, they were taken under police cover to headquarters, where a crowd of 300 Roselle spectators also stormed the entrance.

As the Regional band members were grouped into their bus, and proceeded toward the business center of Roselle, angry home town supporters pelleted them with vegetables, and it was necessary for the two buses to be reloaded through Clark Township, to afford safety. Virginia Conley and Marcel Mueller, two Regional students, were struck on the face.

With the departure of officials from the field, the unruly element of the crowd turned their attention to the players. During the milling, C. Arthur Hodge, vice-principal of the Lincoln Elementary School of Roselle, suffered a fracture of the thumb, and Police Captain I. J. Petersen of Roselle was kicked in the stomach.

It was reported that while only two police officers were originally assigned to the game, that it has been a practice of Roselle officials to have six at most home games, but for reasons of economy, four had not been placed on duty.

FATHER, SON SERVICE
A Father and Son service will be held Sunday morning, December 3, in the Presbyterian Church at 11:45 o'clock. The committee in charge, comprised of men of the church, are seeking a large attendance and father are asked to attend service accompanied by their sons. The public is invited.

TO DISCUSS MONASTERIES
The Literature and Art Department of the Millburn Woman's Club will meet Friday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Fritz Zimmerman, 38 Scherer avenue, Newark. Mrs. Zimmerman will read a paper on "Monasteries and Monastic Life in Western Europe" in the Middle Ages, with a glimpse into the Oldsters in New York City.

ARMY RECRUITING
Openings Listed
Air corps openings at three nearby posts and in foreign service are listed in the November recruiting allotments announced by Sgt. John P. Lang, of the Army Recruiting Station in the Elizabeth Postoffice. The vacancies in the air corps are at Mitchell Field, N. Y., United States Military Academy, West Point, N. Y., and Newark Airport, and in Hawaii, the Philippines and Panama. A high school education, its equivalent or a journeyman's rating in a mechanical trade are requisites for this branch of the service.

Other domestic vacancies are: Quartermaster corps, at Mitchell Field, N. Y., and at Fort Monmouth, N. J.; for the Ordnance department at Delaware Ordnance depot, N. J.; Russian Arsenal, N. J., and Langley Field, Va. Also a few vacancies for the Signal Corps branch of the Army at Fort Monmouth, N. J. Those who wish to enlist for the Signal Corps must be high school graduates. Openings with units stationed at foreign posts include: Quartermaster corps in Hawaii, and quartermaster corps, medical department and coast artillery corps in Panama.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE SUN

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. LABINE

U. S. Ships May Be Registered Under European Neutral Flags In Effort to Circumvent Law

(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.

MARITIME: Neutrality

Having fought for and having won "cash and carry" neutrality, the United States promptly sought ways to circumvent it. While American vessels and seamen looted along the waterfronts, crafty minds were thinking up at least two ways of maintaining maritime traffic despite neutrality: (1) chartering foreign ships, a perfectly legal method used



MINISTER BRENNAN The President sympathized.

by Black Diamond Lines, Inc.; (2) registering U. S. ships with other nations, also legal but carrying a few potentially unpleasant implications.

With its next meeting still a week away, the maritime commission was almost certain to refuse requests for transfer of some 90 U. S. vessels to Central or South American registry. When the idea was first broached, President Roosevelt supported it. Later, after getting a lecture from Secretary of State Cordell Hull, he told reporters that the more he thought about it, the more convinced he became that it wasn't right. Reason: It would place sister American republics in a neutrality position different from our own.

Loud as the complaints of American ship owners were those of lesser European nations whose shipping U. S. commerce was stopped by the neutrality law. Two loudest objectors were Chile and Belgium. The former sent its minister, Robert Brennan, to tell the state department that Chile should be excluded from the "combat zone" because she is neutral and will remain so because Chile needs U. S. products, because Chile doesn't believe U. S. ships would be endangered visiting her ports. Belgium sent her Ambassador Count Robert Van Der Straten-Ponthoz to inquire about transferring U. S. ships to Belgian registry.

Certainly, commented the President, objections to Latin-American transfers wouldn't prevail in the case of European neutrals like Ireland. It was a pretty safe guess, therefore, that U. S. ships may soon sail under European flags.

EUROPE: The War

Gone like sudden sunshine on a cloudy day was the Belgian-Dutch effort to make peace between Hitler and the allies. And after the sun came threats of rain, for it ended the last hope of armistice. There was still much saber rattling, such as Winston Churchill's speech calling for "Four Bigs" a "cornered animal" but the foes were ready to start slaughtering.

Sea and air warfare went ahead precipitously. One day Berlin announced (by inference) that henceforth all British-French merchantmen would be torpedoed. Reason: They're all armed. Next day, after a successful but pointless air attack on the Shetland islands, Britain warned it would "show the British what it means to be at war with

NAMES

James Monroe Smith, ousted president of Louisiana State university, was given 8 to 24 years in prison for forgery, obtaining money under false pretenses and misuse of funds.

Al Smith Jr. was sworn in as New York city councilman, following the family's political footsteps.

Murry Guggenheim, 51, capitalist member of the famous copper-mining family, died at New York.

Ex-Kaiser Wilhelm II, reported building a bomb-proof cellar at Dronry, Netherlands.

Moses Kamenberg, Philadelphia publisher and erstwhile operator of a horse-race betting tip service, announced after a U. S. crackdown that he had "forever quit the business."

Germany." In 72 hours 11 ships were sunk, one a British destroyer, Britain, for her part, sank two Nazi merchantmen and a U-boat.

The week's most thought-provoking news dispatch came from John T. Whitaker of the Chicago Daily News, who cabled from Rome that Der Fuehrer's position looked desperate. Said Whitaker: Hitler had indecisively retreated after massing troops on the Belgian-Dutch frontier; he can pierce the Maginot line only by wasting a million men; he can't break the British blockade; Scandinavia, except for a strike at the Balkans will bring down the wrath of Russia and Italy, each of which "has his measure." Conclusion: "He finds, for the first time . . . that the cards are not stacked against his immediate foe. And as he delays, confusion and defeatism are inevitable at home . . ."

Finlandia

Leaving Moscow without customary diplomatic formalities, Finnish conferees returned to Helsinki where awaiting officials already knew they had refused to grant Russian demands. Immediately the Soviet press began a withering anti-Finnish campaign which could only be a prelude to armed action. First, Moscow's Pravda claimed Finland was on the brink of economic ruin, but Helsinki's quietly replied the Finns could get along. Next, the Soviet news agency, Tass, accused Finnish ruling circles of fostering anti-Russian policy. Helsinki's answered by announcing there would be no resumption of conversations.

CRIME: O'Hare-Capone

Who killed Cook Robin was never a greater mystery than who killed Edward J. O'Hare, Chicago racketeer owner whose assassination in early November set off the biggest gangland witchhunt since Alphonse Capone went to prison in 1932. Reasons: The murder came just before Capone was released, and O'Hare was known to have associations with Capone. Two theories to date:

(1) That O'Hare, as interim manager of the Capone gambling syndicate, was "rubbed out" because he refused to turn back the reins when "Scarface Al" was to be released.

(2) That O'Hare was slain by disaffected Capone mobsters who feared he would return the reins to Scarface Al.

The deeper federal and city investigators probed the mystery, the more complex it became. The more embarrassing, too, especially for one Judge Eugene J. Holland of Chicago municipal court, who was associated with O'Hare in a real estate enterprise. Officials wondered if there could be any connection between this and the fact that only 28 of the 12,624 Chicago gambling cases



JUDGE HOLLAND Embarrassed.

handled by Judge Holland in the past 15 months had resulted in convictions.

Two days before Capone's mysterious release in Philadelphia, a 21-year-old named Russell Stoddard was held by Los Angeles police after a mysterious stabbing. Not only did he claim to be a former O'Hare bodyguard, but officials found in his possessions a letter indicating that Stoddard knew who killed O'Hare.

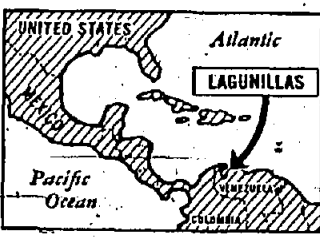
COURTS: 5 to 4

Only two years have passed since Franklin Roosevelt sent the senate his first nominee to the Supreme court—Alabama's Sen. Hugo L. Black. Since then, one by one, have come Liberal Stanley Reed, Liberal Felix Frankfurter and Liberal Bill Douglas. With only four Roosevelt appointees, the nine-man court was still theoretically anti-New Deal.

This month's anti-conservative, a 73-year-old conservative, a Catholic from Minnesota. When his successor is named, the New Deal will have an undisputed liberal majority which will last at least another generation. Among possible successors observers listed another midwest Catholic, Michigan's Frank Murphy.

NEWS QUIZ

Know your news? Each of the following questions counts 20. Score: 100, excellent; 80, good; 60, average; 40, poor; 20 or 0, take take!



1. Arrow on above map points to Lagunillas, Venezuela. It was in the news because: (A) the new U. S.-Venezuela trade pact was signed there; (B) 500 were killed in a fire; (C) a two-headed baby was born there.

2. The Neva river, running through Leningrad, Russia, overflowed its banks although no dams or dykes were broken, and no rain fell. Russia blamed Finland. Why?

3. Thousands of trees uprooted in the 1938 New England hurricane have just been disposed of. How?

4. What former senator from California recently boomed President Roosevelt for a third term?

5. Prince Frederick Wilhelm, youngest son of the former German crown prince, was reported: (A) beheaded as an anti-Nazi plotter; (B) killed as Adolf Hitler's successor; (C) killed at the western front.

(Answers at bottom of column.)

CONGRESS: Annuities

Exempted from social security are some 10,000,000 self-employed persons, agricultural workers and domestics, who thus receive no retirement income at age 65. Also exempted are minor groups like seamen. At the next congressional session, announced New York's Sen. Robert Wagner, he will introduce a



SENATOR WAGNER How much saved?

government-sponsored voluntary annuity plan whereby anyone making the necessary payments can buy an annuity paying \$1,200 a year at age 60 or 65, i. e., \$100 a month. The chief Wagner argument: That such annuities—can be handled by the U. S.—at a substantially lower cost than private insurance companies. A high insurance executive, he said, had raised no objection to the plan.

Nevertheless, critics got to work immediately. Though admitting private firms now make a substantial profit, it was asserted the U. S. must use the same mortality tables and can therefore save no more than an approximate 2.1 per cent agent's commission on its annuities.

Tax Fight

Tax revision may be No. 1 on the congressional agenda January 3. A hint that not even the administration knows what to do about it, appeared when Acting Secretary of the Treasury John W. Hanes criticized the proposal of Marriner S. Eccles, federal reserve chairman, to adopt higher taxes and thus pay for next year's fiscal deficit. Commented Mr. Hanes: ". . . I don't think he spoke for the administration. . . I doubt if he spoke for congress . . ."

INDUSTRY: Man With Stick

When the justice department's Trust Buster Thurman Arnold shows his face, any well-trained industrialist rushes to get his books in order. Thus far Mr. Arnold's big stick has struck at the railroads, movies, building industry, aluminum, medicine and many a lesser trade or profession. This month he struck again:

At Los Angeles a federal grand jury indicted 41 major and secondary oil companies and two associations on charges of conspiring to raise artificially and maintain gasoline prices on the Pacific coast (Oregon, Washington, California, Arizona and Nevada). In this region, says the indictment, the defendants control 95 per cent of gasoline sales.

News Quiz Answers

1. (B) is correct. One of Lagunillas' major oil terminals exploded. 2. "Because of winds from Finland" was the Soviet explanation, which charged Finland with failure to inform Russia of meteorological conditions. 3. Sold for \$14,000,000 to a lumber "wholesaler's" co-operative. 4. William Gibbs McAdoo. 5. (A) is correct. The report was later denied.

U. S. Keeps Its Eye on World Through Vast 'News' Network



Picture Parade Behind scenes in the U. S. state department is a pulsing communications machine which keeps official Washington informed instantaneously of diplomatic maneuvers throughout the world.

Before Secretary of State Cordell Hull gives his news to Washington correspondents (above), a hundred hands have kept flowing the constant stream of information from American diplomats abroad. Here is made the news that determines U. S. foreign policy, an all-important function now that Europe is at war. At right: The state department switchboard in the communications division.



At left: View in the records room in the communications division, whose staff has been doubled by the added pressure of European war.

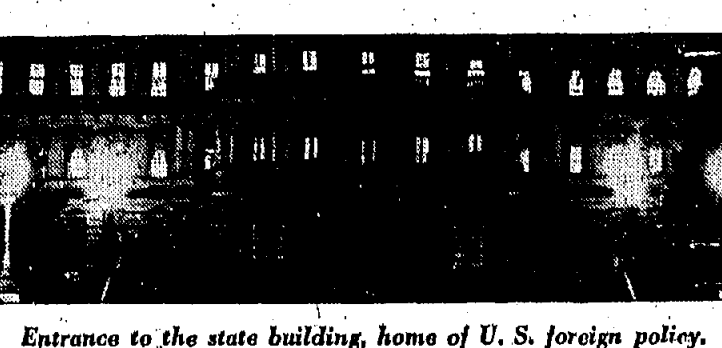


A close up of printer messages being pasted on blanks for the files. Other messages come coded.

The division's cable room on the top floor of the state department building. Here there are two teletype machines operating on a direct circuit from the U. S. embassy in London!



A worker passing messages through the will opening into the coding room. Only employees of the code department are admitted to the room, where experts "unscramble" vital messages.



Entrance to the state building, home of U. S. foreign policy.

Bruckart's Washington Digest

Harass Business With Suits While Seeking Its Co-Operation

One Government Agency Presses Litigation Against Industry, While Others Urge It to Get Ready for War-time Production; Lollypops Being Investigated,

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

WASHINGTON—There were two news stories emanating from official sources here recently that seemed to emphasize an unusual contradictory situation that obtains in present national government policies. One of the stories had to do with a projected expansion of our military services. Representative Vinson of Georgia is prepared to ask congress at its next session to spend an additional \$1,300,000,000 on our navy. Other house leaders are submitting an army expansion program that will cost a record-breaking \$1,670,000,000.

Now, no one can deny the importance of national defense. They may differ as to how much of a structure is required, but not as to the principle. It always is well to remember that few nations or individuals pick a fight when they know they are due to meet real trouble—which is to say that a strong army and navy are essential to peace.

These two announcements concerning military plans were made known on different days. It so happened that on the day that the army program was given to the newspapers, the department of justice was distributing a statement telling of what it believed to be a great victory in court over a corporation. That story concerned the anti-trust action against the Aluminum Company of America. The department lawyers were obviously in high glee because a New York judge had admitted some 30 documents into evidence in the proceeding. Mention was not made that the judge had rejected something like 140 other documents, or exhibits as they were called, but much glory was claimed for the government's side.

It is not for me to say whether the gigantic Aluminum company has violated a law; that is the function of the court. The thing that I object to is the apparent role of the government lawyers in this and numerous other proceedings. Their attitude is almost the same as though they were engaged in private litigation instead of serving and seeking justice in behalf of all of the people. It is an attitude that is dangerously near to persecution, rather than prosecution, and it is wrong.

Business Being Harassed By Whole Flock of Suits

The announcement regarding the Aluminum trial recalled that there were a whole flock of other suits being pressed against nearly every kind of business in the nation. The department of justice seems to be trying to get some kind of a record in its efforts to harass business, and this is not surprising when one considers that Thurman Arnold, the former professor, is guiding this policy and that Attorney General Frank Murphy is more of a crusader than even the late Theodore Roosevelt.

Thus, upon examination I found that there were some 25 or more proceedings being pushed by the government, actions that may be called "major litigation"—in that they involve some of the main units of American industry. I have no intention of offering a defense for any of them because I do not know the facts. It is, however, significant that these actions are going forward from one governmental agency while other groups are calling upon American business to make itself ready for war-time production in event of need.

It will be recalled how President Roosevelt told a press conference not so long ago that there were "raids" being conducted on our war resources by some foreign powers. That is, material usable in war was being bought here, and there was little control of these purchases by our military services.

Whether this condition brought about the creation of a control board within the army and navy, I do not know. It is nevertheless a fact that the control board soon was created and purchasing missions from England and France have to consult with that board.

Long Range Planning for War Reserves Proceeding

Mention should be made, in this connection, of the frequent statements from official sources of the long range planning for war reserves that has been going on. This program has been in process of development since 1921, but it obviously has taken on new impetus since fire broke out in Europe. Business has been advised repeatedly and in various ways that it must consider itself at the beck and call of its government in event of war. And that is thoroughly sound. But how, I wonder, can these two things go hand and hand; how can business be encouraged to make itself ready in case of national emergency and go about that job, wholeheartedly while the same government, supposed to be operating as a unit, is attacking and seeking to destroy the very machinery

which the national defense requires—even demands? I used the Aluminum company only as an illustration, and it happens to be a good one. There are something like 50 army officers, concerned with inspection, consultation, guidance, in the various plants of the Aluminum company. There are dozens more, yes, several hundreds of army officers and naval officers doing like work in scores of other great manufacturing plants. You can see them crawling all over skeletons of ships in shipyards. They have to make inspections to make sure the specifications are met. They are to be found in experimental laboratories, using for tests, landing to improvement of the various things used in war. All of which is fine; it is a co-operation business ought to give, but, again, there is posed that question of how can government get all of these things done while a group of theorists, paid by the same taxpayers, devote their time to prosecution of the most flimsy interpretation of law violations?

When I was digging around on the list of pending government prosecutions I found the so-called "big three," Ford, Chrysler and General Motors, in the automobile field, were being prosecuted for alleged violation of anti-trust laws in automobile installment financing upon what surely is a strange basis. When the suit was started it was simply a charge of unfair competition in the matter of financing. The thing has simmered down now, however, and the issue is actually whether it is violation of law for using methods of financing installment buyers in a manner that results in less cost to the buyer.

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Hold It's Wrong to Provide For Cheap Auto Financing

That is to say, the present issue is whether it is a violation of law to set means of cheap financing. From all of the facts I have been able to gather, our government, through its department of justice, actually is asking in effect that it is wrong for the automotive companies to maintain financing corporations, which will result in a saving to the purchasers of motor cars. If that is not silly, then I have a cock-eyed mentality.

One ought not pass over the temporary national economic committee which has been sitting, off and on, for more than a year. The committee is supposed to be leading the way to a new national economic policy, a new method of doing business in the United States. It may, but I doubt it. Thus far, about the most tangible results—certainly, the most important—effect of the investigation and hearings is the opportunity that has been accorded government theorists to expound their ideas. For them, it has been a great opportunity. Dozens of them have been able for the first time in their lives to see their opinions set down in printed form in the committee record of the hearings.

Of course, in referring to the T. N. E. C., one surely ought to call attention to the great number of witnesses—from commerce and industry and the gouging and sniping of them—that has been going on by a group of "thinkers" who serve as lawyers for the committee. One ought to remember that in the hundreds of testimonies presented in the number of instances by witnesses whose chief gripe seemed to be that they or their businesses were not making money. Lastly, reference should be made to the effort that has been made throughout the hearings to discredit every line of business that has grown big.

Lollypop Industry Actually Is Under Investigation

I have no way of knowing what the government is spending in all of these trials and investigations. Nor is it possible to know what the cost to business has been. The T. N. E. C. has had half a million dollars and it will get some more. The department of justice has been hiring lawyers by the bagful. The federal trade commission likewise has been jumping into business practices from great industries like steel and cement on through the list to the manufacturers of lollypops. (Don't laugh at that last one. The lollypop industry actually is under investigation, for some official believes that there is a large monopoly of lollypops.)

But to name a few others among the nation's industries that eager government prosecutors are using to make reputations for themselves as lawyers, we find these: milk, oil, steel, building material in all phases, sulphur, rubber, glass, motion pictures, telegraph, telephone, utilities of all kinds, food distributors, tobacco, insurance, typewriters and trade associations. The effort to show that medical doctors are tradesmen, and subject to the anti-trust laws, also should be included

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

OPTICAL SCHOOL OPTICIANS WANTED LEARN A MECHANICAL TRADE BECOMES AN OPTICIAN—Write for booklet. BOSTON TECH SCHOOL OF MECHANICAL OPTICS 724 N. Howard St. Baltimore, Md.

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As Nature Dictates Nature will give unto us without stint, but in return she demands that we study her precepts and abide by her dictates. A hundred crows in a meadow meant for only 50 spells disaster—a bit of wisdom with which every farmer is thoroughly familiar. A million people gathered together in one spot where there should be only 100,000 causes congestion, poverty and unnecessary suffering—Hondrik van Loon.

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Take 2 Bayer Aspirin Tablets with a glass of water.

The quick modern way to ease headache, and neuritic and rheumatic pain.

We feature the fact that Bayer Aspirin costs only 1¢ a tablet, to drive home the point that there's no reason even for the most budget-minded person to accept anything less than genuine fast-acting Bayer Aspirin.

For at the most, it costs but a few pennies to get hours of relief from the pains of neuritis, rheumatism or headache . . . and get it with the speedy action for which Bayer Aspirin is world famous.

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Ask for genuine "Bayer Aspirin" by its full name when you buy . . . never ask for "aspirin" alone.

Hurling Ourselves

To be angry is to revenge the faults of others upon ourselves. — Pope.

OUT OF SORTS?

Here is Amazing Relief of Conditions Due to Stagnant Bowels. Nature's Remedy. If you think all laxatives are alike, just try this. So mild, so refreshing, so invigorating. Dozens of testimonials from sick, headache, bilious, constipated, tired, feeling unwell with constipation. Without Risk. Get a 25c box of NR from your druggist. Make the test—then if not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get NR Tablets today. NR TO-NIGHT.

WNU-4 47-39

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Springfield Sun

"LET THERE BE LIGHT"

Published every Friday at the Brookside Building, 8 Pioneer Avenue, Springfield, N. J., by the SPRINGFIELD SUN PUBLISHING COMPANY, INCORPORATED. Telephone Millburn 6-1256. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Springfield, N. J., under Act of March 3, 1879.

MILTON KESHEN
Subscription price—\$2 per year in advance. Single copies, 5 cents. Communications on any subject of local interest are welcomed. They must be signed as evidence of good faith. Unsigned letters will not be published. The 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, 1939—5,000; 1938—4,915.
Habitables, 1939—1,234; 1938—1,234.
Tax rate, 1939—\$1.41.
Incorporated 1857; townships set off early in 1700's.
Springfield is essentially a township of homes, with little industry except for farming and nurseries.
It is situated on 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.
Railway Valley R. R. with freight station in township, affords service for factories, commercial and industrial purposes.
State Highway 28 in Springfield makes New York City convenient by auto in 30 minutes.
It has good streets, water, gas, electricity and modern sanitary sewer system, excellent police, fire and school facilities, and is protected by zoning regulations.
Site of \$500,000 Union County Regional High School, serving Springfield and five other county municipalities. A modern addition to the Raymond Chisholm School, affording complete educational facilities in the southern section, opened last September. Mail carrier service will begin after January 1, having been approved by the Postal Department.

COMING EVENTS

- Nov. 22 (Wed.)—Union Thanksgiving service, Methodist Church, 8 P. M.
- Nov. 22 (Wed.)—Township Committee meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M.
- Nov. 22 (Wed.)—11th Annual Police ball, auspices Springfield P. B. A., Singers' Park, 8:30 P. M.
- Nov. 24 (Fri.)—Lions Club, weekly supper meeting, Half-Way House, Route 29, 6:30 P. M.
- Nov. 24 (Fri.)—Boy Scouts, meeting, Methodist Church, 7:30 P. M.
- Nov. 25 (Sat.)—Football, Regional vs. Rahway, at Linden H. S. Field 2 P. M.
- Nov. 25 (Sat.)—Senior Sport Dance, Regional High School gym, 8:15 P. M.
- Nov. 26 (Sun.)—Benefit football game, Union Blues vs. Greater Newark Football Club, county park, Metzel avenue, 2:30 P. M.
- Nov. 27 (Mon.)—Springfield-P-T-A, meeting, Raymond Chisholm School, 8:15 P. M.
- Nov. 27 (Mon.)—Presbyterian Sunday School teachers meeting, chapel, 8:15 P. M.
- Nov. 28 (Tues.)—Dessert-bridge, Women's Guild, parish house, St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Millburn, 1:30 P. M.
- Nov. 28 (Tues.)—W. C. T. U., meeting, home of Mrs. George E. Hall, 33 Linden avenue, 2:30 P. M.
- Nov. 28 (Tues.)—Continental

Regional Reports

Happenings at Regional High

Homeroom—contests have been held in Regional High School as follows:

RED CROSS DRIVE—Room 10, of which Mr. Werner is teacher, won dixie cups as first prize for the largest collections in Red Cross Roll Call. Room 204, Miss Lois Brittle's room, won consolation of candy for second, slightly behind in the amount received.

P-T-A MEMBERSHIP DRIVE—Miss Alma La. Roe's Room 3, 72 Smith recently announced that from that time on, any word spoken among French Club members in English, would cost the speaker one cent.

This rule will take its toll on students' pocketbooks throughout the year.

FRESHMAN NOTES
Freshmen, under direction of Class President John Metz, have planned an informal Freshman party for the near future. A tree will be planted Arbor Day, under the class' sponsorship.

WITH THE FRENCHMEN
"Un Sou, S'il vous plait!" This was the cry heard in all French classes recently. What does it mean? Just "one penny, please!" Why is it being called Madame Smith recently announced that from that time on, any word spoken among French Club members in English, would cost the speaker one cent.

This rule will take its toll on students' pocketbooks throughout the year.

OUR LIBRARY

Use Your Library
Every afternoon, 2:30 to 5. Mon. and Fri. Evenings from 7:30 to 9.

One would immediately think of gay times, much laughter and parties on a Christmas holiday, but strange as it may seem, CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY by Somerset Vaughan was written about a young man who spends his holiday with the wife of a murderer and a newspaper correspondent in Paris. Needless to say, that this book, like many of the other stories that the author has written, strives to tell of the morbid side of life and in so doing, exposes much of the indecent. Some like to know of the other fellow's mistakes but unless it has a place in the story as a necessary part of the background, it fails to impress the reader. This author seems to build his tale because of these unfortunate incidents instead of allowing them to be just "unfortunate incidents."

BLOSSOM LIKE THE ROSE by Norah Lotts takes us back to the seventh century when a little hand

Mountainside Activities

RESCUE GROUP DRILLS
Stretcher handling was the subject of instruction for the new Rescue Squad at a meeting Thursday night in squad headquarters, under direction of George Kocichew of Westfield, American Red Cross first-aid instructor. In a cooperative arrangement with Scotch Plains, the local organization has arranged to cover the Scotch Plains area when members of the rescue squad there are not available, in exchange for like coverage when the borough's unit members are not on hand.

charged—the defendant's truck crashed into her car in Mountain avenue at Route 29, this borough, on September 15, 1936. Mrs. Hogan was represented by Samuel Marantz, of Elizabeth, and Heckel's counsel was John E. Ryan of Westfield. Suit had been brought for \$10,000 personal and property damages.

PERSONAL MENTION
Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Kissan of 859 Mountain avenue will entertain guests from East Orange, Westfield, Precept and New York at a holiday dinner tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Menorh of New Providence road will entertain as guests for Thanksgiving dinner, Borough Clerk and Mrs. Robert Laing and daughter, Carolyn, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rinker and family.

Edwin Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Dept. of 7 Evergreen court, will be home for the week-end from the Peddie School at Hightstown, where he is in his senior year.

Dr. and Mrs. Milton Harkrader of Mountain avenue will spend Thanksgiving Day with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tillus Harkrader of Westfield. Seventeen guests are expected for dinner.

ON STATE COMMITTEE
Recorder Albert Benninger was named to the by-laws and constitution committee at the quarterly meeting of Young Republicans of New Jersey, held Saturday at the Essex House, Newark.

LOSES COURT VERDICT
A Circuit Court jury Monday returned a \$2,000 verdict for Mrs. Viola Hogan, of Jackson Heights, L. I., against Charles J. Heckel, borough truckman, and John Yarusi, a driver for Heckel. The plaintiff, formerly an executive with the New York Department of Sanitation,

Student-Aid Fund Needs Additional Contributions

High School System Helps Pupils Under 16, As Described Herewith

(Editor's Note.—The following comprehensive article on Student-Aid at Regional High School is described herewith, on the eve of a campaign to raise funds for the cause, through the sponsorship of the school's P-T-A.)

The Student-Aid Fund at Regional High School is set up to assist financially those who have difficult financial conditions at home. The assistance is for medical attention, clothes, lunches and any other vital needs. It is the only source of help for those students who are not 16 years of age and are therefore not eligible for the Federal National Youth Administration work plan.

During the first year of the school's operation, the Student-Aid Fund was used on a gift basis to the needy. This was not successful and did not reach the students who needed it most. The plan was then inaugurated to have students work at 25 cents per hour to earn assistance and have worked successfully. It is felt that this plan of having students earn the money is of greatest importance. Students work 12 hours for \$3 each month.

The following cases are among those assisted by the Student-Aid Fund, details and names not being given because the problems and needs are held confidentially:

Case 1. A student member of a family of seven needs help. The father has a temporary job and the family has had to go on relief. The appearance of the student, his attitudes and his work are outstanding. This deserving and worthwhile member of the school has been given 12 hours of work and the \$3 earned makes it possible for him to have comfortable school clothing.

Case 2. This student is an orphan. His clothing, board and medical care are provided by the State Board of Children's Guardians until he is 16. When he attains that age, he will only be a junior at school and hopes to earn enough money to send himself through the last two years of high school. After necessary expenses have been deducted, he can save a substantial percentage of the \$3 earned monthly through Student-Aid.

Case 3. One worker on the Student-Aid plan is a member of a family of four whose only income is from a farm operated by the father, who is physically disabled. Clothes and lunches are provided to a great extent, by the money earned through Student-Aid.

Case 4. One to underweight and colds, a student needs hot lunches and milk. The family of one student is not able to provide the money and has been allowing him only cold sandwiches. Student-Aid enables this student to have the needed nourishment.

Case 5. One student is paying for a tonsillectomy, which he had done in a clinic, recom-

What SUN Advocates

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

ended by the school's health office.

Seeking Funds
These cases are just a few of the many aided. The Student-Aid Fund, up to the present, has been able to serve an average of 10 students monthly, using about \$30. Additional funds are needed so that more may be reached. Readers may help by co-operating with the Regional High School Parent-Teacher Association in its drive for funds during the first week in December. The school is planning a Student-Aid "Tag Day" on Thursday, December 7, for contributions from students. A movie benefit will be held the afternoon and evening of Friday, December 1, in the school auditorium, under the P-T-A's auspices. Tickets are 35 cents for adults in the evening, and 10 cents for pupils in the afternoon matinee, when only a single film will be presented.

Since there are no tickets for the matinee, children may pay their admission at the school.

Every 25 cents raised pays a needy student for one hour's work and every \$3 takes care of one student for a month.

Synopsis of Minutes of Board of Freeholders

Regular meeting of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders was held at the Court House, Elizabeth, N. J., on Thursday, October 26th, 1939, at two P. M.

Director McManis presiding. Roll call showed all members present.

Minutes of the meeting of October 13, 1939, were approved as printed copies on members' desks.

Resolution that all bills approved by ordered paid was adopted.

Following communications were received and ordered filed:

Edwards Register, advising that the extended leave of absence for three months, with pay, granted Mrs. Florence Vohl, Sr. Clerk, extended leave of absence until granted to Miss Eleanor Young, Clerk Typist, and of the continued temporary appointment.

of Mildred N. Staley, Jr., Clerk Typist, referred to the Finance Committee.

City of Linton, requesting the County to take over Elizabeth Avenue from the Elizabeth City Line to Stillus Street, as a County Road, was referred to Road Committee.

A. Lee Geyer, Secretary, State Highway Dept., advising that Committee Sterner approved the 1939 Township & Home Aid Maintenance Schedule, Active and Inactive, in the total amount of \$1,111.11. The State should be 90% of \$10,000.00, the State to share in a price of six cents per gallon for Asphaltic Oil, and nine cents per gallon for Tar, was referred to the Road Committee.

Communication of thanks from Mrs. Dortha Wittye of Elizabeth.

Department of Weights and Measures, advising of the amount forwarded to the State Department.

Resolution from the Township of New Providence, requesting the Board to construct a bridge across stream across Liberty St., east of Plainfield Avenue, was referred to Bridges, Drainage and Flood Control Committee.

Following monthly reports were received and ordered filed: Additors (Wright, Long and Co.) Fifth Judicial District Court; County Physician and County Engineer.

Following reports of the Standing Committee were received and ordered filed:

Committee on County Roads, advising of bids received for furnishing bituminous concrete and recommending award of contract to lowest bidder.

Committee on County Roads, advising that the Board should request the Board of Road and Drainage to contribute the sum of \$2,000.00 toward the cost of the repairs to be made on the 1938 Road Maintenance in that Road, and recommending award of contract to lowest bidder.

Committee on Bridges, Drainage and Flood Control, recommending that a new concrete and steel beam extension to be built at the eastern end of the present County bridge on Eastman Street near Pittfield St., in the Township of Cranford.

Committee on Bridges, Drainage and Flood Control, recommending that Morris County carry out the work of repairs to the authority across abutment wall of the Joint County Bridge over the Passaic River at Passaic Street in New Providence Twp., Union County and Chatham Township, Morris County and Union County to pay one-half the cost.

Committee on Bridges, Drainage and Flood Control, advising of bids received for new reinforced concrete pipe drains at and near present County bridge on Hallowell Road, in the Twp. of Springfield, and recommending the award of contract to lowest bidder.

Committee on Bridges, Drainage and Flood Control, recommending that \$2,000.00 be paid the Twp. of Cranford toward the improvement of the running stream which crosses Hallowell Avenue to Passaic Avenue.

Following resolutions were introduced:

Resolution of the Finance Committee, approving further three-month leave with pay to Mrs. Florence Vohl, Sr. Clerk, a further leave of absence without pay to Eleanor Young, Clerk Typist, and the further temporary appointment of Mildred N. Staley, Jr. Clerk Typist, all in the Register's Office, was on roll call adopted.

Freeholder Lester for the Road Committee, authorizing the Road Committee and County Dept. of Road to repair County road in the Twp. of New Providence, from Springfield Avenue to South Street, and to pay the cost thereof from the 1938 funds furnished by the State, was on roll call adopted.

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Freeholder Bauer for the Road Committee, recommending award of contract to the lowest bidder for furnishing bituminous concrete, was on roll call adopted.

Freeholder Brokaw for the Bridge Committee, recommending the acceptance of the lowest bid for the construction of a new reinforced concrete pipe drain at and near the present County bridge on Hallowell Road in the Township of Springfield, was on roll call adopted.

Freeholder Brokaw for the Bridge Committee, approving plans for the improvement of running stream which crosses Hallowell Ave. to Passaic Avenue in the Township of Cranford and authorizing Treasurer to pay to the Township the sum of \$2,000.00 was on roll call adopted.

Freeholder Brokaw for the Bridge Committee, approving concrete repairs to be carried out to the abutment wall of the Passaic River bridge over the Passaic River in New Providence Twp., Union County and Chatham Township, Morris County, and recommending that Morris County and one-half the cost to be paid for by Union County, was on roll call adopted.

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We Will Not Be Undersold

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Can you turn your light on from your Easy Chair? You can with the Finger-Light-Control... Modern as the 1940 Automobile. Other features, "No-Tip-Over" and "Spiralouve", which diffuses light... These handsome Lamps at our Show Rooms. Built for Seeing.

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2 Packs... CUT TO 19c

FRESH CANDY
All 5c Cough Drops
Candy and Gum
Cut to 3 for 10c

ALL 10c TOBACCO
Cut to 3 for 25c

Fresh Large Perfecto Cigars
Pack of 5 for 10c

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HOLIDAY WINES and LIQUORS

We offer a complete line of wines, liquors and beer to round out the dinner table **THANKSGIVING-DAY**. And priced for all pocketbooks.

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COLANTON'S FAMILY SHOE STORE
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FREE DELIVERY PAUL WAESE-PROP.
Just a Few Steps From the Essex St. Parking Lot
OPEN SUNDAY 12 NOON - (LEGAL OPENING HOURS)
Thanksgiving values that should really make you thankful. And to show our customers that our heart is in the right spot, we will continue with these bargains from the new holiday date through to the old. So if you want to be real staunch in your convictions, celebrate both Thanksgivings.
OPEN ALL DAY ON THANKSGIVING

THESE ITEMS ARE OUTSTANDING VALUES

GLEN LONCH Imp. Scotch	5th 2.19	PAUL WAESE BLENDED RYE	1.79
AVONSHIRE 10 YEAR Scotch	5th 2.39	SCOTTS PERFECTION 15 yr. Blend	5th 2.89

Wine Suggestions

CHATEAU MARTIN—All Sweet Types	qt. 49c	Virgin Is. Rum	5th 1.29
Drys, . qt. 49c	1/2 gal. 89c	Stock Imported French or Italian	
ITALIAN SWISS COLONY—Sweets, 5th 49c	1/2 gal. 89c	Vermouth 30 oz. bot. 75c	
Drys, 5th 49c	1/2 gal. 89c	Cascade Rye qt. 1.69	
La VALVA—All types,	1/2 gal. 70c	Blend of Straight Whiskies. All 3 or More Years Old	
PARK and TILFORD—5th,	1/2 gal. . \$1.65	Domestic Whiskies	
IMPORTED WINES—From 89c up to \$4.45 5th		Harvest Time, Blend . . . qt. 1.29	
ALL VINTAGE WINES		Barclay's Red Label, distilled by Hiram Walker qt. 1.49	
Gins		Brown Forman's 1870, 3 yr. old Bourbon . . . qt. 1.59	
Holloway's	5th 99c	Bonded Whiskies	
Paul Waease	qt. 1.29	Wathen's Bourbon 99c	
El Bart, distilled by Wilson	qt. 1.49	L. W. Harper Bourbon,	
Scagran's	5th 1.29	Old Bridgeport	
		Monongahela Rye	72-2.29

WE DO PRINTING

PERSONAL MENTION About People You Know

The nicest courtesy you can show your guests is to have their names mentioned in this page. 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 local interest. Call directly to the SUN office Millburn 6-1225.

—Mrs. J. T. Appar of Oldwick, N. J., is a guest for two weeks of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hall of 33 Linden avenue. The Halls will entertain at a family holiday dinner tomorrow, with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur W. Parsell and family, as guests.

—Clarence Buckalew, Jr., Harry Kroll, Herbert Cook and Frank Rast, all of town, were on a fishing party Friday night in Long Branch.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wagner of Mountain avenue and Mr. and Mrs. William Wagner of South Springfield avenue, will spend the Thanksgiving holiday with relatives in Irvington.

—Fire Commissioner and Mrs. T. C. Davidson, Jr., of 53 Mountain avenue, will entertain a group of relatives tomorrow afternoon at dinner. Guests will be from Nutley, Newark and East Orange.

—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Leslie of Spotswood, N. J., will spend the Thanksgiving holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Leslie of 21 Severna avenue.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reeves of Shephard Bay, L. I., will be guests tomorrow of Mr. and Mrs. William Ahlgrim of Rose avenue.

—Mrs. Albert Torp and Mrs. Carl Torp, both of Battle Hill avenue, are active in the Danish Evangelical Lutheran Church of Newark. Combined church societies are holding their annual Memorial services Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the church, 43 Newton street, Newark.

—Due to the Thanksgiving holiday, the Blanket Club will not meet this afternoon in the chapel of the Presbyterian Church, but will meet Wednesday of next week at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. William Stoeckle will preside.

—Mr. and Mrs. Engel E. Hershey of 99 Mountain View road, Millburn, had as guests over the weekend their daughter, Betty, a sophomore at Penn State University, and

the Penn-Michigan football game there.

—Mrs. Ella Groves of Center street is visiting this week at the home of her son, Roy Groves of Indian Lake.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. Elmer Rennett of 139 Bryant avenue will have as guests for Thanksgiving, Miss Margaret Hower of South Orange, and Mr. and Mrs. George C. McDonough and son, Richard, of town.

—Mrs. Roger Beam and son, Donald, of Roseland, were guests yesterday of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Everett Beam, of 11 Mountain avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Beam will spend Thanksgiving in Roseland.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hinkeldey and children, Dorothy and Karl, of Rose avenue, will spend the holiday tomorrow with Mrs. Hinkeldey's sister, Mrs. Richard Polidore, of Elizabeth.

—Rev. Romaine Bateman, pastor of the Baptist Church of Millburn, and Mrs. Bateman, together with members of their family, will spend Thanksgiving with Mrs. Bateman's mother, Mrs. Morris Millhan of Wharfedale.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cholek and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Drummer, of Liberty, Pa., will be guests for the holiday and week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Cook of 50 Warner avenue.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Stappert of Homestead will spend the holiday tomorrow with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Smith of 109 Battle Hill avenue.

—Charles Kramer and William Floger of town, accompanied by Gus Dumont of Irvington, will be on a hunting trip tomorrow in North Jersey.

—Miss Evelyn Sullivan of Rawleigh, N. C., is staying several months at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Geib of Keeler street. Miss Sullivan is employed at the White Diamond restaurant, Morris avenue.

—Mr. and Mrs. Herman G. Morrison and son, Donald, of 44 South Maple avenue, will spend tomorrow in Philadelphia, at the home of Mr. Morrison's mother, Mrs. Freda Morrison.

—Miss Mary L. Matthews of Red Bank will be a guest for the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Cannon of 62 Short Hills avenue.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Jeeves of Marsh Field, Mass., who arrived in town yesterday and are spending a fortnight with Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Richards of 19 South Maple avenue, will leave for Florida, where they expect to remain for the winter.

—Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Flemer of 182 Meisel avenue will have as Thanksgiving dinner guests tomorrow, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Bishop and daughter, of Westfield; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Flemer, Jr., of East Orange, and their two sons, who are home from college for the week-end.

—Mr. and Mrs. Keene S. Jackson of 26 Bryant avenue will visit the latter's mother, Mrs. Mac Asay, of Kingston, N. J., for the holiday week-end.

Church Services

Presbyterian
10:30. DR. GEO. A. LIGHTTT, 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: "Dissolving of Doubts."
A meeting of teachers of the Sunday School will be held Monday evening at 8:15 in the chapel, when plans will be made for the Christmas activities. Superintendent James M. Duguid will preside.

Methodist Episcopal
REV. JAMES K. HASKLEY, Pastor
Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship at 11 o'clock.
Epworth League at 7 p. m.

Topic: "Immortality of Capacity."
The Women's Foreign Missionary Society met last Thursday with Mrs. Mary Amerman of 95 Morris avenue, as hostess. The annual "Thank offering" was taken. The next meeting will be held Thursday afternoon, December 21, at the home of Mrs. Harold S. Buell of 97 Battle Hill avenue. Inasmuch as the Christmas gift box was sent to China in July, no new holiday activities are being planned.

Union Chapel
Mountainside, N. J.
REV. HOLLAND OST, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Evening services, 7:45 p. m.

W. C. T. U. TO MEET
The Women's Christian Temperance Union will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. George E. Hall of 33 Linden avenue.

Sheriff's Sale
SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey, Between Hill City Building and Loan Association of Summit, New Jersey, a corp., complainant, and Daisy M. Gaddis, defendant, Pl. No. for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above-entitled writ of fieri facias to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in the District Court Room, in the Court House, in the city of Millburn, N. J., on WEDNESDAY, THE 29TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, A. D. 1939, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

All the following tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey.

BEGINNING at a point in the southwesterly line of Brook Street distant along the same on a course of south thirty-six degrees twenty-four minutes east two hundred seventy-one and ninety-three hundredths feet from the intersection of said southwesterly line of

St. Stephen's Episcopal
Millburn, N. J.
REV. HUGH W. DICKINSON, Rector
Holy Communion at 8 a. m.
Church School and Bible Class, 9:45 a. m.
Morning prayer and Sermon by the Rector, 11 a. m.

Topic: "Forging Ahead."
Thanksgiving services will be held tomorrow morning at 9:30. Mr. Dickinson will preach on a subject appropriate for the occasion.

The Women's Guild will hold a dessert-bridge Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 in the parish house. Mrs. Walter Hall of Millburn is general chairman, assisted from fourteen women of Millburn and Springfield. Mrs. Roy Hess of Larchmont

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

First Baptist
Millburn, N. J.
REV. ROMAINE 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: "The Power of the Word of God."
Evening topic: "This Cosmos."
Thanksgiving services are scheduled for 10 A. M.

Miss Beatrice Dunlop of Springfield will lead the Young People's service Sunday evening.

LEHIGH COAL
CASH PRICES Per Ton
FRESH MINED NUT 9.00
PEA 7.95
PREMIUM STOVE 10.00
NUT 9.75
PEA 8.75

QUANTITY DISCOUNT
W. A. MCCARTHY
44 Salter Street
SPRINGFIELD, N. J.
Tel. MILLBURN 6-1938

CHI-AM CHATEAU
Our Special THANKSGIVING DINNER
WILL GIVE YOU SOMETHING TO BE TRULY THANKFUL FOR

Served From 12 Noon 'Til 9 P. M.
ADULTS \$1.50
Children's Dinner \$1.00

Music for Dancing at 7 P. M. by BOB CLAYMAN'S ORCHESTRA
ENTERTAINMENT AT 8:15 — 11:15 — 1:30

RESERVATIONS: WESTFIELD 2-3873, DAVE JOHNSTONE

CHI-AM CHATEAU
GEORGE CHONG, President
State Highway 29, Mountainside, New Jersey

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Featuring —
STANGL-FULPER POTTERY
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Pay us a visit before doing your Christmas Shopping.

Leslie Pottery and Gift Shop
AGNES LESLIE
21 SEVERNA AVENUE
SPRINGFIELD, N. J.

Boy Scouts OF AMERICA

The Rutgers-Springfield football game was enjoyed by all the Scouts last Saturday at Rutgers Stadium. The Scouts wish to thank the Lions Club and American Legion for acting as hosts.

Scoutmaster Hoagland will be assisted in instruction and examination of merit badge tests by Junior Assistant Scoutmasters McCarthy and Day, and Edwin Coburn and Harry Venn. The scoutmaster expects 10 boys to meet first-class requirements for the next Board of Review.

For the **THANKSGIVING Holiday**

Top Off Your Delicious **THANKSGIVING DINNER** With A **Mince or Pumpkin Pie**

You had them last year, so you know they're delicious — just the thing to successfully conclude a grand dinner. This year, we're better prepared than ever to serve you with our delicious baked goods. So you won't be disappointed — we suggest you order now.

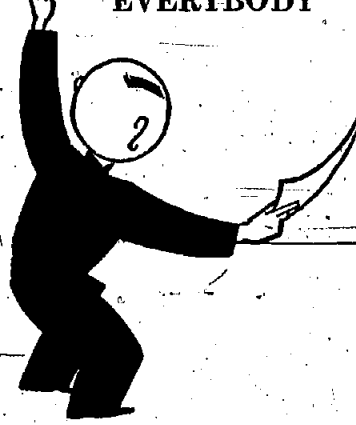
OTHER DELECTABLE GOODS

You'll need rolls, cakes, cookies and pastry for the Holiday Week-end. We're making plans now for a delicious Supply. Again, may we suggest you order early.

SPRINGFIELD BAKERY
FRED REISS, Prop.
270 Morris Avenue Millburn 6-0840

An Announcement That Will APPEAL to EVERYBODY

NEW UP-TO-DATE PRESCRIPTION DEPARTMENT



Spring Pharmacy
Will Open in Modern Quarters on or about **Friday, December 1st** AT **273 Morris Avenue** (Next to Post Office)

- Full Line of Cosmetics
- Soda Fountain and Luncheonette Service
- Cut Rate Tobaccos

Cut Rate - We Will Not Be Undersold
BETTER DRUGS AT LOWER PRICES

What IS this **FHA PLAN** for **BETTER HOUSING PROGRAM** **BUILDING HOMES?**

It's really very simple. We lend you money to build. Just how much depends on your circumstances, but frequently the building lot is sufficient to cover the down payment, which may be as low as 10 percent. You repay this loan out of your income. The payments are fixed monthly sums, similar to rent. They are based on what you can afford to pay. With the new 4 1/2 percent interest rate, they average as low as \$5.81 per thousand, which includes principal, interest, and FHA insurance. (\$26.15 a month can pay off a \$4,500 insured mortgage on a \$5,000 home!). These convenient payments make you a Home Owner.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SPRINGFIELD
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

See the New 1940 **CADILLAC La SALLE OLDSMOBILE** The Cream of the Crop NOW ON DISPLAY AT **Wells Cadillac Corp. SOUTH ORANGE** OPEN EVENINGS 25 Vose Avenue South Orange 2-7070

INSIST ON THESE 3 KITCHEN-PROVED FEATURES

ECONOMY COOKER
Cuts Electric Cooking Costs 18% to 46%

WESTINGHOUSE SUPEROVEN
Uses NO Electricity 31 Minutes Out of the Hour in Average Baking and Roasting Operations

Amazing Economy of Westinghouse Ranges **KITCHEN-PROVED**

Modern electric cooking is not expensive — not with a Westinghouse Range. This is proved by notarized reports from Proving Kitchens in 103 typical American homes like yours where Westinghouse Ranges were given 3 months of exhaustive, everyday-use tests. Electric cooking costs much less than you think! AND WE HAVE THE PROOF! COME IN TODAY

Installed for \$5 Down. Balance, Easy Monthly Terms

JERSEY CENTRAL POWER & LIGHT CO.
MILLBURN 6-0314

EVERY HOUSE NEEDS WESTINGHOUSE

Lavish Embroidery Bespeaks Fashion Trend to Elegance

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



THIS is a season of elegance and chicness such as bespeak gracious lady fashions. One of the surest signs that the luxury note is being sounded is the lavish use of designers and other fastidious surface decorations, such as intricate applique design, exquisite beadwork and resplendent sequin embellishment, also (very important is the new) latest costume collection declares the revival of handsome old-fashioned, now new-fashioned, passe-montre.

Been treasuring for years a bit of precious passe-montre that adorned grandmother's wedding gown, or perhaps her best Sunday-go-to-meeting dress? Now's the big moment to bring it out. If it is just a single ornament, applique it near your heart on your smartest blouse or frock and it will serve as effectively as a jewelry gem.

Embroidery is wielding its magic in every direction, enhancing with gaily decorated sleeves afternoon gowns of silk crepe, sheer wool or velvet, electrifying the formal evening gown with resplendent glittering note, adding intrigue to sports sweaters with yarn-worked posies, stressing the sumptuous trend in formal evening sweaters (now so stylish) with all sorts of dazzling gadgetry.

Speaking from the accessory standpoint, ornate with embroidery will your gloves and your handbag be this year, your mittens and your scarf, your wide corset-like girdle and even your chapeau will not be immune from the epidemic of embroidery.

The charming gold tissue lame evening gown to the left in the picture will, no doubt, prove one of the loveliest that goes to parties during the winter social season. It subscribes to the embroidery vogue in that the cunning little gray-lilac cloth jacket that it wears with it is embroidered with sequins and gold cord.

It's a gay and very formal sweater that you see portrayed in the oval inset. The sweater is of sheer-knit fuchsia wool, lined to evening formality with embroidery worked

Breakfast Jacket



The knitter who is thinking in terms of Christmas presents for her friends will do well to take note of this winsome breakfast jacket. You can make it in no time, for it is knitted in an easy effective drop stitch.

with sparkling gold sequins in a leaf pattern. A foremost topic in fashion circles is the floor-length evening coats made of handsome wool material. See centered in the group a gorgeous affair styled of red broadcloth enhanced with massive gold applique done in gold kid with embroidered accents.

And now comes the climax of our story—the allover embroidered daytime coat! When Jane Alden, Chicago stylist, flew back from Paris following a week-end to week-end flight she arrived just as you see her pictured to the right in the illustration. Her hurried trip was made to work out special styles with Madame Bruyere of the Maison Bruyere, for use in her talks before the Four-H clubs throughout the United States. She stepped out of the plane wearing a dark green kid hat, in a small design, with matching kid gaiters, a black dress of the new one-side fringed apron type and an allover-embroidered gray coat by Bruyere. You sense the exquisite detail of the coat at first glance, and you are at once impressed with its quiet elegance. The embroidery reflects consummate art in its refined handling and although it is done in an allover patterning the effect is smartly conservative and practical because of the soft gray coloring of the embroidery that blends into the background in perfect symphony.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Jewelry Vogue Is For Diamonds Now

Diamonds have entered a new era of popularity, both as jewelry and as personal possessions of marketable value. In several style shows recently staged many of the manikins wore this sparkling type of jewelry in preference to the spectacular gold effects.

New pair-rings from a noted Paris house are called "opposites," in that one ear-ring is a diamond flower set with sapphires, the other a sapphire surrounded by diamonds. Which do you wear in which ear? Well, that makes no difference, but to have a touch of sapphire blue repeated in your dress somewhere scores high in allure.

Leather Important In Style Picture

It has come to the point that suede is regarded as important a medium for wearing apparel and fetching accessories as any fabric might be. The loveliest suede items imaginable are being turned out—hats, bags, dresses, coats, bolero jackets, tailored classic jackets, and so on. Seeing that suede brings into the fashion picture a wealth of color unsurpassed, small wonder is it that it has come to be considered "top" in fashion. Leather trappings on wool sports togs include smart leather buttons, stitched applique of leather, leather bindings, belts and an endless list of the uses of leather too numerous to mention.

Dame Fashion Now Goes Star Gazing

It's star gazing we will be enjoying this winter, for the latest in star-shaped necklaces and sequins, scattered over bags, smocks, gloves, dresses and wherever spangled effects adorb. Silk prints with star patterns are also shown.

Floyd Gibbons' ADVENTURERS' CLUB

HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!



"The Color of Death"

HELLO EVERYBODY: You know, if death can be said to have a color, most people would say that color was black. Maybe a few of us would pick red as the most appropriate hue for some of the more violent forms of the thing. But to Elizabeth Murphy of Queens, N. Y., the color associated with death and danger—and adventure, is khaki. And khaki it will always remain to Elizabeth.

There's a doggone good reason behind Elizabeth's way of thinking, and that reason goes back to the days when she was a girl in Ireland, living with her mother and dad. Back to July 6, 1921, when, if you'll remember, the Black and Tan revolution was going on in the Emerald Isle!

Maybe you'll remember, too, that that was a pretty tough revolution. The Irish fought a guerrilla warfare, and the English sent some pretty tough customers over to keep order. All through that mix-up, Elizabeth's family ran a pub, or bar, in the little town of Dingle, County Kerry, and on that fateful July day two "Tans," as the British troopers were called, walked in and called for drinks.

"Tans" Start Drinking in Murphy Barroom. "We lived in the rooms upstairs over the bar," says Elizabeth, "and each member of the family, from mother and father on down, did his or her bit behind the bar. On this particular day mother and I were on duty, mother behind the bar and I on the outside handling trays of drinks around. The 'Tans' sat down and drank steadily, and after several 'small paddies' one of them began to get obstreperous and nasty, and poor mother tried to quiet him down by being extra nice to him."

But mother didn't have much success with the fellow. She had barely started talking to him when he began to get abusive, and then threatening. And mother thought it would be best to change the subject. The



"He grabbed me with his right hand and kept choking and choking."

surly fellow was wearing a pair of brand new khaki pants and in order to get his mind on something beside threats and violence she said, "You've got on a fine new pair of pants. That material would make a lovely skirt."

The fellow turned suddenly to Elizabeth. "Would you like a skirt made out of this stuff?" he demanded. And without thinking, Elizabeth said, "No, I wouldn't care for it." And the next minute she knew she had said the wrong thing!

"At the time I said it," she says, "I had no idea of casting any aspersions on the king's khaki, but this brave bucko flew into a rage. 'So you don't like the color, eh?' he shouted. 'Well, I'll make you like it!'"

And the next thing Elizabeth knew, he had her by the throat!

Crazed Soldier Terrorizes Daughter of Inn Keeper.

He grabbed me with his right hand," she says, "and he kept choking and choking, and at the same time shouting over and over again, 'Do you like it?—Do you like it?' without even giving me a chance to answer. It would have done him no good if he had, for by that time my Irish temper was up, and I'd prefer to choke rather than make a sign that I had given in to him."

But all of a sudden Elizabeth heard something that cooled off that temper of hers. A revolver shot! At the same moment, the second "Tan" leaped up from the table where he had been sitting quietly all the time, caught hold of his partner and made him let go of Elizabeth's throat. And then Elizabeth saw the revolver. It was in the hand of her attacker. While he had choked her with his right hand he had fired that shot with his left. He had missed. The bullet had flattened against the hinge of the door. But now Elizabeth knew she was dealing with a man in a mood to commit actual murder—and she was scared to death.

The second "Tan" was remonstrating with the first. "Would you shoot the girl?" he was saying. The first "Tan" roared, "Yes, I'll shoot her. I don't care who she is!" Another argument was starting, and Elizabeth, thoroughly frightened by this time, tried to smooth it over. "It's all right," she said. "He wasn't aiming at me."

And again the wrong thing had been said. For the surly "Tan" who had just shot, whipped up his revolver again and cried, "You think so? Well, this time I won't miss!"

Then the matter started in earnest. The second "Tan" grabbed his arm and tried to wrest the gun from him, and at the same time he shouted to Elizabeth to run. "And boy," says Elizabeth, "I did run!"

Elizabeth Escapes Clutches of Tormentor.

She dashed out of the bar and into the house next door. The neighbors there had heard the shot and wanted to know what was the matter. Elizabeth didn't even stop to explain. She dashed through that house to the back door and out into the yard. And the neighbors, knowing what sort of thing can happen in a country that is fighting a revolution, ran along behind her.

There were three of them in that neighbor family. Elizabeth climbed the fence into the next yard, and they followed. That next yard led to a carpenter's workshop, and the carpenter, and his workmen, when they saw four people dash through his place without even a word of explanation, decided they'd better run, too. Out in the street more people joined in the panic.

"There was quite a little bunch of us, all on the run together," says Elizabeth, "by the time things quieted down and somebody shouted to us that the 'Tans' had left the locality and we would have no more to fear from them."

Elizabeth says that now she looks back on it, she can see a certain amount of humor in the situation of half a town running because one drunken "Tan" had fired a revolver, but doggone if she could see it then. "I have always believed," she says, "that I owe my life to that 'Tan' who interfered with the other one. And wouldn't it have been awful to have died all because of a pair of khaki pants?"

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Tom Thumb Presented to Royal Family in 1854

Tom Thumb (Charles Sherwood Stratton) was born at Bridgeport, Conn., on January 4, 1838. His parents were of normal size and he showed no peculiarity until he reached the age of seven months, when he ceased to grow. In 1842 his mother took him to P. T. Barnum. At that time he was 23 inches in height and weighed a little more than 15 pounds, though he later increased in size. He was perfectly proportioned, active, and intelligent. His exhibitions proved a great success and in 1854 he was taken to England by Barnum and presented

to the queen and royal family. In 1863 Tom Thumb married Lavinia Warren, a dwarf, and together they traveled widely and gave exhibitions. He died at Middleborough, Mass., on July 15, 1883.

"Keep Fit" Program The federal government has lent support to Australia's "Keep Fit" campaign by establishing \$5,000 annual subsidies for lectureships in physical education at the six Australian universities. The universities will be required to grant diplomas in physical education.

Speaking of Sports

Veteran Feller Can Celebrate; He Reaches 21

By ROBERT MESHANE

THOUGH Bob Feller reached man's estate only recently, the Iowa farm boy has been doing a man's work for the Cleveland Indians since he was 17 years old. Baseball's most-publicized youngster, who had to take time off from the major leagues to return for his high school diploma, is just 21. But already he's a veteran of the pitcher's mound.

Bob's birthday in no way disrupted the calm routine of the Feller family on the farm at Van Meter, Iowa. Mrs. William Feller, attractive mother of the pitching ace, didn't get at all excited about the event. To Bob's friends in Van Meter he's the same popular, likeable lad who left home three years ago to write new pages in the history of baseball.

Though Bob is one of the best known ball players in the game today, it is generally conceded that he is just starting a career which will rank him with baseball's immortals. Here are a few of his achievements before he reached man's status:

In 1936, at the extremely advanced age of 17 he struck out 17 Philadelphia batters to tie the major league, single game strikeout record. During that season he won five games and lost three.

On April 24, 1937, after fanning 11 men in the first six innings, he suffered an arm injury that was to plague him throughout the balance of the season. However, he pitched nine and lost seven, twice striking out 12 Yankees. Later that same season he put down 16 Boston Red Sox by the strike-out route.

Fans 18 Batters

The next season he established a major league record by fanning 18 Detroit batters, though he lost the game 4 to 1. Two other records were established when he struck out 28 batters in two consecutive games; 28 batters in three consecutive games. He won 17 games and lost 11.

In 1939 American league fans were quick to acclaim Bob as the hero of the All-Star game, in which he allowed only one hit in 3 1/2 innings.

He pitched for Tommy Bridges, who had loaded the bases, and forced Arty Vaughan to hit into a double play. During the season he fanned 246 batters, the largest number since Walter Johnson struck out 303 in 1912. He won 24 games and lost only nine.

Feller is by no means the fastest pitcher of all time. Some ball players swear that Jack Wilson of the Red Sox throws a speedier ball. Others claim Van Mungo has more speed. At their prime Lefty Grove and Walter Johnson pitched smokier balls. Ed Eassey is plenty fast—even his critics will admit that.

Dangerous Curves

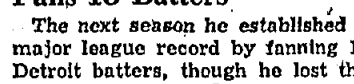
Batters know full well how fast Bob serves up his pitches and are fearful of digging in at the plate and of being set to knock the ball over the fence. Feller is wild, and one of his wild pitches is likely to brain a batter. His speed, coupled with wildness, makes him the most feared pitcher in the league.

He has always studied himself, determining what he must learn to constantly improve. He has, and has always had, a remarkable ability to see and understand his own problems, and a willingness to apply himself to the solving of those problems.

Unlike altogether too many players, he's always eager to learn. He has, too, the ability to see the fundamentals back of the box score records. He has lost games that pleased him more than victories. Even in victory he is not satisfied with himself, always feeling that somewhere or other he could—and should—have done better.

The "30 game" stamp which Tris Speaker placed on Bob two seasons ago may be a reality in the next couple of years.

And you can be sure that he will have earned every game.



BOB FELLER Greets Sister Marguerite

Sport Shorts

BILLY CONN has rejected a December 15 fight with Bob Pastor because he is losing weight too rapidly in training for his light heavyweight title defense against Gus Lesnevich. . . . The New York boxing commission has recognized Lou Salica as top challenger for the vacated bantamweight title. . . . Oze Simmonds, Iowa's former great Negro boxer, is now playing for the Paterson Panthers in the American Football association. . . . Lou Gehrig may be voted into baseball's hall of fame and Rogers Hornsby and Rube Waddell are likely candidates. . . . Northwestern and Yale are two schools barring portable radios from the stands? They cause too much confusion. . . . A head linesman covers more than four miles working a single football game, pedometers show. . . . Ohio State football teams have averaged about 48,000 spectators per game in the 40-odd years he has played under Coach Francis Schmidt. . . . Bowling pin spots are 12 inches apart, measuring from center to center. . . . A Texas high school game played on Friday, October 13, was decided when a player wearing No. 13 droppicked the thirteenth and winning point. . . . Emmet Crowe, the last of seven brothers to compete in athletics at Notre Dame, is playing professional football with the Columbus, Ohio, Bullies.

Star Dust

★ Picturing Thomas Edison

★ Great Picture to See

★ O'Brien Rates Contract

—By Virginia Vale

THERE are two new books that should greatly interest you, one if you like the movies, the other if you are interested in radio serials in general and two in particular, "Pepper Young's Family" and "When a Girl Marries."

The book for movie fans is by an ex-motion picture actress, Patsy Ruth Miller; its title is "That Flanagan Girl." Patsy Ruth made a name for herself on the screen in the days of silent movies, although she's very young to be a veteran of that era. Some of you old-timers may remember her as the girl in the Lon Chaney version of "The Hunchback of Notre Dame."

She gave up the movies for the stage, after a while—she's one of these girls who want to take a shot at everything. Simultaneously, and very successfully, she tried her hand at writing short stories. Then she went back to the movies and wrote scripts for the movies, also successfully.

"That Flanagan Girl" is that rare thing, a novel about Hollywood which doesn't try to get even with the place and its people by slandering it.

As for the other book, it's Elaine Sterne Carrington's "All Things Considered," a collection of short stories that have appeared in some of our best magazines. Mrs. Carrington made her name as a story writer and a playwright, before she ever thought of writing for radio.

The life of Thomas Edison is now being turned into motion picture history. Two pictures based on it are being made—"Young Tom Edison," with Mickey Rooney, and "Edison

the Man" with Spencer Tracy. Tracy took a trip East to familiarize himself with the famous inventor's background—he visited the Edison laboratory at Menlo Park, N. J., and then went to Washington to talk with Charles Edison, son of Thomas.

At last we have "Drums Along the Mohawk," and a swell picture it is, too. Plenty of thrills, plenty of Indians, lots of romance and humor. Maybe you read the book—if you did you won't be disappointed in the film version, which was ably directed by John Ford. It deals with an aspect of the Revolutionary war that is unfamiliar to many of us, showing settlers in the backwoods region of New York fighting a way without really knowing what they were fighting for.

Tire cast couldn't be better—Claudette Colbert, Henry Fonda, Edna May Oliver, Ward Bond, John Carradine.

After five years Freddie Bartholomew is off the Metro payroll. Remember when he came to these shores to play "David Copperfield" as a young boy? His last picture on the home lot was "Listen Darling," and at present he's working for RKO in "Swiss Family Robinson."

When you see the new "Hunchback of Notre Dame" pay some attention to Edmund O'Brien. If you want to see the kind of performance an actor RKO just gave O'Brien one, which permits him to switch from screen to the stage and back again.

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ODDS AND ENDS—Bob Hope and Bing Crosby livened up the luncheon hour on the Paramount lot the other day by riding around on bicycles, in black coats, and wearing turbans and baggy pantaloons. . . . Mark Warron, conductor on the Hit Parade, used to play the violin in a street corner band. . . . And by the way, his pet balloon was whittled from a hot used by Bob Hark by the 1932 world series. Irene Dunne and Cary Grant will appear together again, this time in "Passport to Life!"

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Dusky Work Horse

IMMEDIATELY after Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis disposed of Bob Foster in a title bout a few weeks ago he announced he would not fight again until next September.

The Brown Bomber's plan seems to have gone slightly awry. Mike Jacobs, New York promoter, who has exclusive rights to the champion's services, has a way of making him change his mind. Now Louis is scheduled to defend his championship against Arturo Godoy in Madison Square Garden February 9.

What the dusky leather pusher's future plans are remain a mystery. His near-retirement has been announced, or rather rumored, frequently. But nothing ever comes of it.

Last month a story came out of New York intimating he would retire from the ring after a championship defense next summer and open a riding club and restaurant on the outskirts of Detroit.

Chances are the champ will still be swinging fists for a couple of years. He would like to make a tour of Europe before hanging up his gloves.

In the event that he retires as undefeated champion he would be the second man to achieve this ambition—Gene Tunney was the other. In addition he would be the first of his race to accomplish the trick.

BOWLING Made Easy

By NED DAY National Match Game Champion

(This is the second of a series of bowling lessons by Ned Day of Milwaukee, Wis., national match game champion and recognized as an outstanding bowling authority.)



YOU can't play baseball with a fish pole, nor can you hit home runs with a football. You must have the proper "tools of the trade" to be proficient in any sport.

A bowler needs a well-fitting bowling ball, a comfortable pair of bowling shoes and a bag which allows for the convenient transportation of the ball and the shoes.

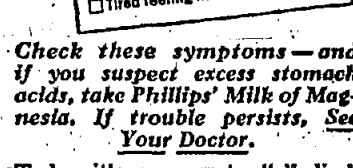
In selecting your ball, choose either the two-hole or three-hole sphere, depending upon which feels most natural in your hand. Next—avoid a too-narrow or a two-wide finger-to-thumb span.

To determine the proper span, place thumb in the thumb hole to the depth desired. Then lay hand flat on the surface of the ball, with the middle finger extended over the finger hole. The knuckle joint of the finger should extend about one-quarter inch past the inside edge of the finger hole. This allows a little room for manipulation. If the right amount of play has been allowed, a pencil will just fit between the palm of the hand and the ball.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Don't Put off "Alkazing"

when you have these signs of Acid Indigestion



Check these symptoms—and if you suspect excess stomach acids, take Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. If trouble persists, See Your Doctor.

Today it's so easy to "alkalize" excess acids anywhere you are. Now when distress comes at home, all you do is take 2 tablespoons of liquid Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. When you are out with others, simply slip 2 Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets in your mouth like you would candy mints. That's all you do to feel wonderful.

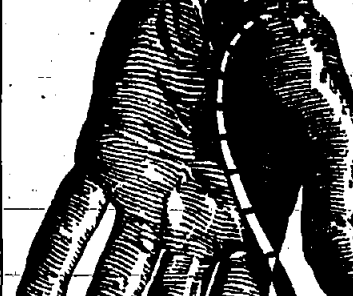
Either form of Phillips' works the same way—very quickly. You can't beat it for welcome fast relief from after-eating distress. Almost at once you feel "gas" nausea—that "lumpy" feeling from hyper-acidity begin to ease. "Acid" headaches, "acid breath" are corrected right at the source.

It's a wonderful way to free yourself from distress and embarrassment. Try it. But be sure when you buy to ask for "Phillips" to insure getting the genuine fast-acting Phillips' article.

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

The Happy Ones

But happy they, the happiest of their kind, whom gentler stars unite and in one fate their hearts, their fortunes and their beings blend.—Thomson.



LONGER LIFE-LINE

If you trade in your car now, or run it through its full mechanical life, it's all loss and no gain if your car grows old before its time. So guard it against the dangers of haphazard lubrication. . . . drain your crankcase regularly. . . . use only Acid-Free Quaker State Motor Oil and Superfine Lubricants. MAKES CARS RUN BETTER. . . . LAST LONGER.

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QUAKER STATE MOTOR OIL

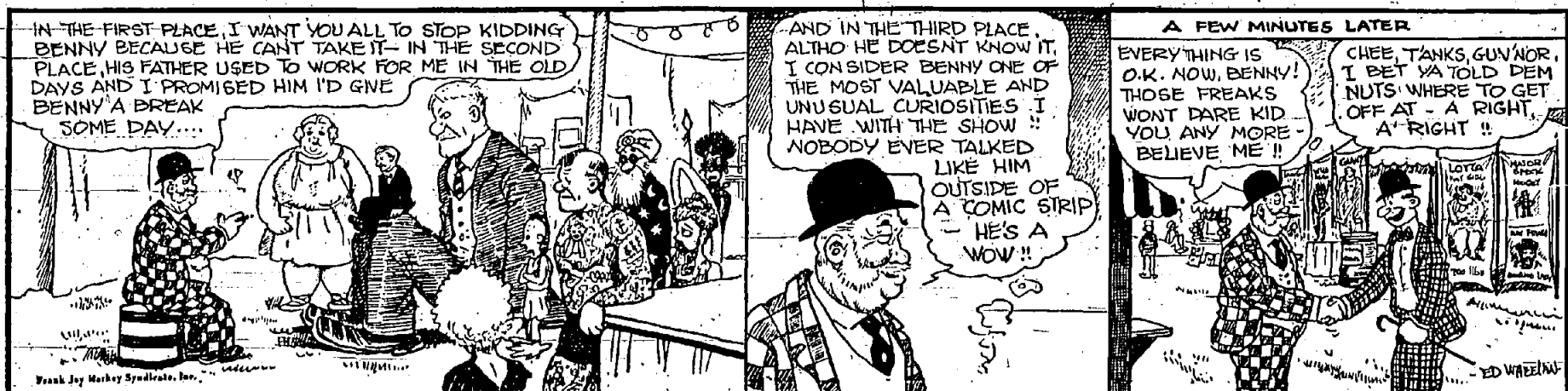
Retail price 35¢ a quart

Quaker State Oil Refining Corp., Oil City, Pa.

Fun for the Whole Family

BIG TOP

By ED WHEELAN



LALA PALOOZA —Those Turbans Look Funny but They're Useful

By RUBE GOLDBERG



S'MATTER POP— Oops! Exception!

By C. M. PAYNE



MESCAL IKE

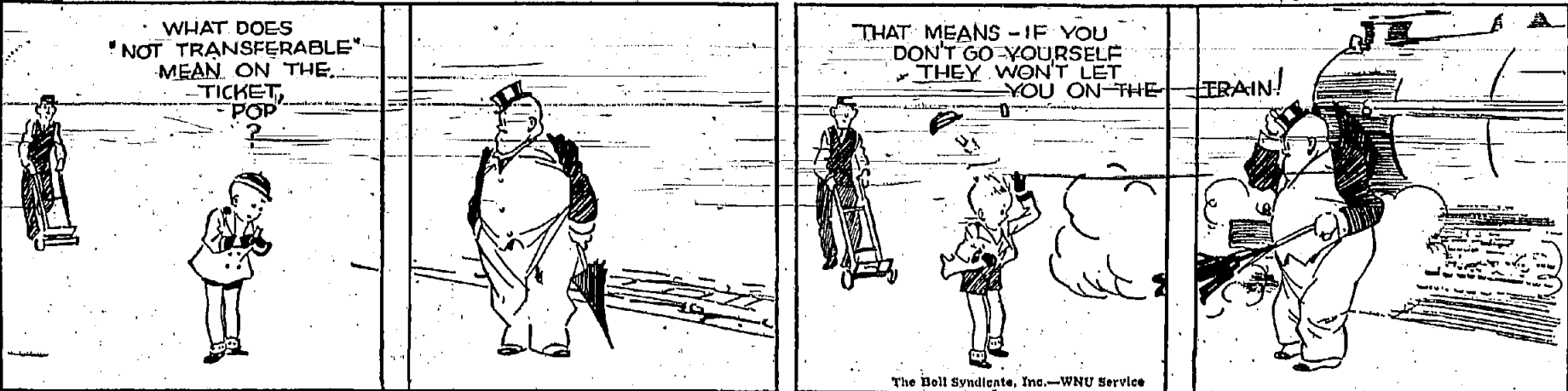
By S. L. HUNTLEY

Anything Up to Half a Ton



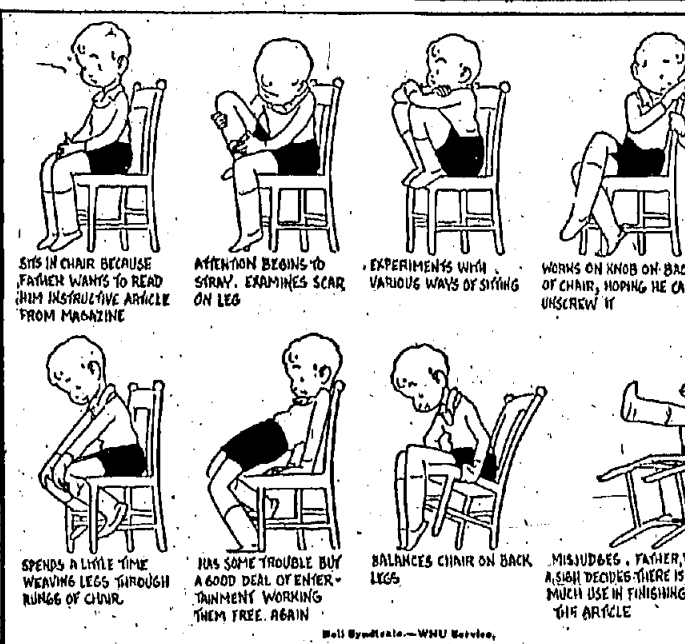
POP— No Substitutes

By J. MILLAR WATT



THE AUDIENCE

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



FAIR PLAY

The actress was appearing in a breakfast scene where eggs were being served, and a child sitting in a box made manifest his interest in the food. Stepping down to the footlights the actress tendered the youngster an egg; but his mother drew back her child with a sign of annoyance.

"You should let the young man take it," said the actress quietly. "It is quite extraordinary for eggs to be passed from this side of the footlights."

'Strike' Defined
Fisherman—When a fish takes the hook we call it a strike.
Tourist—Why?
Fisherman—Well, the man with the rod begins to have a lot of labor trouble.

Ahem!
"Where is the man who doesn't like to see smiling, cheerful faces around him when things go wrong?"
"You'll find him on any golf course."

Cheerful News



Household News

By Eleanor Howe

TEEN-AGE GIRLS ENJOY MAKING HOMEMADE BREADS
(Recipes Below)

Homemade Breads— Hot and Cold

Yes, even girls in the 'teen age or younger enjoy making homemade breads of various types and who in all the world does not enjoy eating them? Bread after all is still very much the staff of life and fortunately our modern up-to-date experimental food kitchens are constantly developing for all of us a large number of brand new—good-to-eat, hot or cold, bread recipes of the broadest possible variety.

The making of yeast breads the modern simplified way is certainly a far cry from some of the difficulties that our grandmothers or even our mothers may have experienced when they made it regularly—years ago.

In the first place, yeast is now readily obtainable both in moist or dry form. Furthermore we now know that we can help to regulate the rapidly with which the whole bread-making process can proceed by adding more or less yeast—more if we want to hurry the rising—less if there is no particular reason for speed.

Then too, we have learned to watch the temperature of the dough a little more carefully and we know that if kept at the just right temperature, neither too hot nor too cold, the bread can be trusted to rise as it should and to develop, while rising, the best possible homemade bread flavor.

Then we have learned some modern recipe adaptations of those never-to-be-forgotten butterscotch rolls, parker house rolls and coffee kitchens that our mothers used to make. All of which brings me to sharing with you how some of my favorite yeast and baking powder, hot and cold bread recipes. Here they are:

Bishop's Bread.
(Makes 1 loaf)
1/2 cup shortening
1 cup brown sugar
2 1/2 cups bread flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 egg
3/4 cup sour milk

Cream shortening and slowly add the sugar, flour, and salt, mixing very thoroughly. Reserve 1/2 cup of this mixture for top crumbs to be used on bread while baking. To the remainder, add the soda, baking powder, egg and sour milk and beat until batter is smooth. Pour into well-greased loaf pan, sprinkle sugar and flour mixture on top and bake 25 minutes in a hot oven (400 degrees). Raisins and nuts may be added if desired.

Hot Cinnamon Rolls.
(Makes 18 rolls)
1 cup milk (scalded)
2 tablespoons sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup fat
1 yeast cake
3/4 cup warm water
3 to 4 cups general purpose flour
Melted butter
Granulated sugar
Cinnamon

Scald milk and add to it the sugar, salt, and fat. Cool until luke-warm and add yeast which has been softened in the warm water. Add a sufficient amount of flour to enable handling as a dough. Knead thoroughly, and allow dough to rise until it doubles in volume. Knead lightly, and allow the dough to double in bulk a second time. Then knead lightly and roll dough into a sheet—3/8 inch thick. Spread with melted butter and sprinkle with cinnamon and granulated sugar. Roll like a jelly roll and cut in slices one inch thick. Place on a well-greased baking sheet and allow to rise until light. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees)—approximately 20 minutes. This basic recipe may be used to make any kind of coffee cake or sweet roll.

Pecan Muffins.
(Makes 12 medium-sized muffins)
1/2 cup light brown sugar
1 cup graham flour
1 cup general purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
4 teaspoons baking powder
1 cup milk
2 eggs
1/2 cup shortening (melted)
1/2 cup pecan nut meats (chopped)

Place brown sugar and graham flour in a mixing bowl and mix thoroughly. Mix and sift general purpose flour, salt, and baking powder and add to the brown sugar mixture. Beat milk and eggs together and to them add the melted shortening. Pour this liquid mixture into the dry ingredients and mix as gently as possible with a fork. Do not stir or beat. Add nut meats. Place in well-greased muffin tins and bake in a very hot oven (475 degrees) for approximately 15 minutes.

Better Baking.
This cook book contains an excellent collection of good-to-eat, new and different, yet easy to make, inexpensive recipes.

Available, postage prepaid, at only 10 cents per copy, no one should miss this opportunity to secure it. Send 10 cents in coin to "Better Baking," care of Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union)

QUICK QUOTES

A LAW OF LIFE
"IT IS a law of life that evil days begin for any people when more dependence is placed upon legislative novelties than upon old-fashioned virtues."—Justice George W. Moxey, Supreme Court of Pennsylvania.

CLOTHESPIN NOSE

Has a cold pinched your nose shut—as if with a clothespin? Lay a Luden's on your tongue. As it melts, cool menthol vapor rises, helps penetrate clogged nasal passages with every breath...helps relieve that "clothespin nose!"

LUDEN'S 5¢
Menthol Cough Drops

Good Counsel
For arms are of little avail abroad, unless there is good counsel at home.—Cicero.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Bronchitis, acute or chronic, is an inflammatory condition of the mucous membranes lining the bronchial tubes. Creomulsion goes right to the seat of the trouble to loosen germs, reduce phlegm, increase secretions and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding that you are to take the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
For Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

All for Fame
The desire for fame is the last desire that is laid aside even by the wise.—Tacitus.

GAS, ACID INDIGESTION?

Frederick, Md.—Mrs. Daisy Pearl, 478 W. South St., says: "I would have gas after I eat. I would get acid indigestion, and I felt weak and out-of-sorts as a result. After I had used Dr. Pierce's Great Medical Discovery for some time my indigestion, gas and acid digestion were good and I became stronger." Buy it in liquid or tablets from your druggist today.

MOTHERS...

For over 40 years have been using this mild, natural and safe remedy to relieve Headache and Stomach Discomforts and the distress of these symptoms when they occur as a result of indigestion, gas, or acid. As all druggists carry this remedy, you can get it from any druggist. Write for FREE SAMPLES of GARFIELD TEA and MOTHER'S SWEET POWDERS.

MOTHER'S SWEET POWDERS

Respect Your Host
Never speak ill of them whose bread ye eat.—Proverb.

FREE 4 cups of GARFIELD TEA

to show you the easy way to KEEP CLEAN INSIDE!

You'll like the way it cleans your bowels, overcomes the pain of "constipation" and relieves the distress of indigestion, gas, or acid. It helps eliminate the left-over wastes that hold you back, cause headache, indigestion, etc. GARFIELD TEA is a mild, natural and safe remedy for all these troubles. Write for FREE SAMPLES of GARFIELD TEA and MOTHER'S SWEET POWDERS.

YOU'LL SAVE MONEY
With this "AD" if you visit NEW YORK within sixty days

Upon its presentation, you and your party will be accorded the privilege of obtaining accommodations at the following minimum rates for room & bath.
Single \$2.50 - Double \$4.00 - Suites \$7.00

HOTEL WOODSTOCK
ONE OF NEW YORK'S FINE HOTELS
Two Restaurants—Famous for Good Food
43rd STREET (Just East of Times Square)

666 relieves misery of Colds

LIQUID TABLETS SALVE-NOSE DROPS

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes fail to do their job as nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, painless under the eyes—feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, starchy or too frequent urination.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

Gridders End Year Saturday

Rahway to Oppose Regional at Gridiron of Linden High School

The curtain will drop Saturday for the 1939 Regional High School football season when they oppose their traditional rivals, Rahway, at 2 P. M. at the Linden H. S. field. Although the local eleven's record of six wins and one defeat makes them favorites over the Red and Blue, both schools are keen rivals and a victory for Rahway would insure them of a successful season.

To accommodate fans, tickets are being sold in advance, at 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for students. Admission at the gate will be 75 cents to adults, as well as students. Advance sale will continue until Friday, and tickets may be obtained through Coach Bill Brown at Regional High School.

Four officials have been assigned to the game, and to prevent a repetition of poor sportsmanship from last year's game, a police force will be on hand to attend, ample police protection is being arranged.

While Rahway lost to Carteret last week, 25-0, they don't look that bad on paper and will probably bounce back in good form. They have an exceptionally large and aggressive line, a great offensive and defensive end in big Fred Jenkins, a colored boy, and an ace passer in Co-Captain Ken Taylor. Rahway

Regional-Rahway Lineup

Here is the lineup for Saturday's contest between Rahway and Regional, to be played at 2 P. M. at the Linden High School field:

Regional	Pos.	Rahway
English (43)	L. E.	Jenkins (70)
Adams (15)	L. T.	Clendenny (90)
Naggy (34)	L. G.	Kosiarski (84)
Swanson (38)	C.	Rush (83)
DeBattista (32)	R. G.	Glagola (80)
Buczynski (35)	R. T.	Wilson (71)
DeMario (42)	R. E.	Mack (69)
Glowacki (24) (C.)	Q. B.	Potter (86)
Pushman (20)	L. H.	Maher (86)
Elko (19)	R. H.	(C.) Taylor (88)
Miller (17)	F. B.	(C.) Colonna (85)

Officials—Yohn, referee; Winkler, umpire; Werlock, head linesman, and Shallcross, field judge.

gave Union a good battle, 19-12, and this shows up well in their favor, for the Union team gave Regional its only trouncing of the season, 25-0.

Score on Kick-Off

Bill Glowacki's 85-yard runback of the opening kick off for the first score of the Roselle game, marked the second time this season that he had dashed on the receiving ends of placements for scores. This, to help matters, he calmly kicked the extra point from placement, to place his team ahead, 7-0.

Again Regional threatened to score in the second period when a fumble by George Misyko was recovered by the Orange and Blue on the Roselle 40, from which point Babe Pushman threw a 25-yard pass to Bill Arthur, who was downed on the 8-yard stripe. The Roselle line held and Glowacki attempted a field goal. Geoghegan, star linesman of Roselle, came through and blocked the kick.

Roselle moved toward a touchdown in the third quarter when a tricky forward pass-lateral pass placed the ball on Regional's 8 yard line. Two short gains followed and Misyko plunged from the 1-line mark for a score. A pass for extra point from left-handed Dooley to Reilly, Roselle end, was blocked in the nick of time by Babe Pushman, Regional back, and the score showed the locals still leading, 7-6.

Several minutes later, Pushman ran the ball to Roselle's 30, after a poor Roselle kick was taken by the locals in mid-field. A forward pass-lateral pass from Pushman to Charley Adams, who in turn tossed to Alec Naggy as he was being downed on the sidelines, resulted in the second touchdown. The attempt for conversion by Glowacki was blocked.

Glowacki participated in a placement kicking contest Sunday at Newark City Stadium. Together with Dick Fraser of Glen Ridge, Roy Costello of Belleville, John Bruno of Kearny, he survived in an elimination event, by kicking placements successfully from the 30-yard stripe. Finals will be held December 2, to decide the championship kicker. Regional players this week elected Glowacki as captain for the season, and he will also captain the Rahway game.

Inter-City League

W.	L.
Smalley-Anderson-Pierson	17 10
Tarrant-Tarrant-Tarrant	16 11
Potter-Potter-Goidan	14 13
Dobyns-Cacco-Darway	13 11
Reininger-Ferguson-Dombrosky	13 14
Copcutt-Baker-Parsill	12 15
Thornton-Thornton-Smitheman	11 13
Potter-Potter-Gormley	9 18
Dobyns	171 140 149
Dorwart	231 181 184
Sacco	213 207 250
Handicap	14 14 14
Totals	629 542 611
Copcutt	189 179 192
Baker	185 173 160
W. Parsill	201 165 189
Handicap	5 5 5
Totals	580 512 580
M. Tarrant	161 161 163
H. Tarrant	205 193 193
H. Tarrant	194 210 205
Handicap	18 18 18
Totals	578 582 574
M. Potter	169 146 144
S. Potter	171 163 214
Gordon	167 238 192
Handicap	35 35 35
Totals	542 572 585
Voelker	136 213 179
Ferguson	169 125 120
Reininger	161 220 224
Handicap	30 30 30
Totals	465 588 553
W. Potter	127 162 140
M. Potter	136 131 141
Gormley	131 116 175
Handicap	56 56 56
Totals	450 455 521
Smitheman	192 174 208
R. Thornton	168 171 144
D. Thornton	225 197 237
Totals	584 542 587
Smalley	154 114 146
Anderson	104 226 193
E. Parsill	193 192 247
Handicap	8 8 8
Totals	549 540 594

Municipal League

Standing of Teams

W.	L.
Sycamore Bar	22 11
Springfield Market	22 11
Detrick's Station	22 11
Recreation	18 15
Springfield SUN	17 16
Colonial Rest	16 17
Bunnell Brothers	14 19
George's Tavern	14 19
Post Office	11 22
Barr's Amoco	9 24
Post Office (3)	
B. Heinz	186 153 181
Mulhauser	163 163 176
O. Heinz	182 170 177
Handicap	10 30 10
Totals	541 490 544
Colonial Rest (0)	
Sorge	179 158 165
Reininger	169 150 177
Donnington	191 159 163
Totals	536 467 495
George's Tavern (2)	
Brown	158 172 171
Voelker	168 168 175
Widmer	156 195 214
Totals	482 535 560
Detrick's Station (1)	
Detrick	175 153 173
M. Dandrea	193 148 120
Bill	115 212 187
Handicap	11 11 11
Totals	494 521 490
Barr's Amoco (2)	
Kotz	148 113 137
Chartiers	142 150 148
Teskin	143 157 222
Handicap	29 29 29
Totals	463 449 536
Springfield Market (2)	
Bjorstad, Sr.	168 149 173
Bjorstad, Jr.	133 206 192
A. Dandrea	123 156 184
Totals	424 501 515
Springfield SUN (3)	
Schwarz	160 190 160
Kuvin	173 153 127
Keshen	180 162 181
Totals	510 506 468
Sycamore Bar (0)	
Von Borstel	171 172 143
Cliff	155 153 142
Glynn	174 161 172
Handicap	6 6 6
Totals	503 482 483
Recreation (3)	
Pieper	182 161 157
Kasperen	192 165 191
Morrison	182 192 156
Totals	556 518 504
Bunnell Brothers (0)	
B. Bunnell	159 174 120
D. Bunnell	139 158 142
Huff	167 172 206
Handicap	8 8 8
Totals	473 516 482

KEEP THE ROLL CALL

Season's Record

Regional	Opp.
North Plainfield	0
Metuchen	0
Roselle Park	0
Caldwell	0
Union	26
Millburn	13
Roselle	7
Totals	46
Rahway	Opp.
Edison	26
Summit	6
Linden	14
Cranford	6
Roselle Park	0
Robelle	0
Union	19
Carteret	25
Totals	70

Jeffs Win Over Harriers, 19-36

Regional High's cross country squad lost their second dual meet of the season yesterday to the State champions, Thomas Jefferson of Elizabeth, over the Warinanco Park course, by a score of 19-36. Joe McGlynn, Jefferson runner crossed the finishing line in 13 minutes, 38 seconds, followed by two teammates, Butkloski and Ellsworth, after which came Henry Engelhardt of Regional and Grant Lennox, of Regional, who were fourth and fifth.

The only other defeat this season came from Dover, which finished third in the State meet and Coach Alfred Cookman's charges enjoyed a successful season. Regional

trounced Rahway and Union in a triangular meet Friday at home over a 2-mile course, gathering in 23 points to 34 for Rahway, and 53 for Union. Engelhardt placed on top in 12 minutes, six seconds, followed by Grant Lennox, second; Kenneth Vanderbeck of Rahway, third; and Garret Vanderbeck of Rahway, fourth. Hrubby, Bowbly and Reid, of Regional, finished fifth, sixth and ninth, respectively.

Third in County Meet Through a mixup, Engelhardt and Bowbly failed to make an appearance Monday of last week, at the county meet, due to lack of transportation, and the loss of the pair kept Regional from finishing second in team score to Jefferson, which won its third straight county title, with 28 points. Rahway scored 69 points for second, after which Regional followed, with 92.

Hugh Short of Hillside outspurred McGlynn of Jefferson on the last 100 yards to win the event, after the latter had led the field of 68 almost the entire course. Grant Lennox of Regional led him team, coming in sixth.

UNION 2 BIG HITS
THEATRE-UNION
WEDNESDAY TO FRIDAY
"THEY SHALL HAVE MUSIC"
with Joel McCrea, Andrea Leeds
Also "A \$1,000 A TOUCHDOWN"
with Joe E. Brown, Martha Raye
SAT., SUN., MON., TUES.
4 Days Nov. 25, 26, 27, 28
"Dust Be My Destiny"
with John Garfield, Patricia Lane
"FIFTH AVE. GIRL"
with Ginger Rogers, Walter Connolly,
James Ellison
Sat. Nov. 19-19:15-FLICKER PROLICS
WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.
Nov. 29, 30, Dec. 1, 2
"Thunder Afloat"
with Wallace Berry, Chester Morris,
Virginia Grey
"WHAT A LIFE"
with Jackie Cooper, and Betty Field

ROTH'S STRAND SUMMIT
Telephone Summit 6-3900

TODAY TO SATURDAY
Cont. Performance Thanksgiving
Mickey Rooney
Judy Garland
"Babes In Arms"
SAT. EVE. AT 11 P. M.
"Oh For Lumps of China"
Sun. - Mon. - Tues.
TERROR OF THE SEA
"U-BOAT 29"
with CONRAD VEidt
STARTING
MON. & TUES. NOV. 27-28
"Library Night"
And-Every Tues. Thereafter
A Modern and Complete Reference
Library consisting of
The New American
ENCYCLOPEDIA
COMPLETE IN 8 VOLUMES
and Webster's New American
DICTIONARY
COMPLETE IN 5 VOLUMES
A New Volume Each Week
for Home - School - Office

REGENT
IT'S GOT MICKEY
IT'S GOT JUDY
IT'S GOT
RODNEY GARLAND
"Babes In Arms"
WINNER - KISSEL - HUNDREDS MORE
RICHARD GREENE
"HERE I AM A STRANGER"
with RICHARD DIX

MUNICIPAL LEAGUE
Matches Next Tuesday
7 P. M.—
Recreation—George's Tavern.
Barr's Amoco—Post Office.
Colonial Rest—SUN.
8 P. M.—
Bunnells—Springfield Market.
Sycamore Bar—Detrick's Station.

NEWARK AMUSEMENTS
NOW PROCTORS
CLAUDETTE COLBERT FONDA
DRUMS ALONG
THE MOHAWK
with WITNESSES CARLEO
"CHICKEN WAGON FAMILY"

Thanksgiving Flowers
THROUGHOUT this holiday season, remember—that flowers are the most gracious way to express your sentiments. In appreciation of your hostess' invitation... to thank the family for the happiness they give you... it's always right to send flowers!
And if you are entertaining, of course you'll want a centerpiece or some flowers about the house.
• WE TELEGRAPH FLOWERS ANYWHERE •
Mende's Florist
Phone Millburn 6-1118
MOUNTAIN AVE. SPRINGFIELD, N. J.

FREE PARKING
MILLBURN 6-0800
WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.
Nov. 22-23-24-25
Wallace BERRY
Virginia GREY
Chester MORRIS
"THUNDER AFLOAT"
— Also —
Jackie Cooper
Betty Field
"WHAT A LIFE"
CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE
on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 23
SUN., MON., TUES. Nov. 26-27-28
GARY COOPER
— in —
"REAL GLORY"
with David Niven - Andrea Leeds
— Also —
"HAWAIIAN NIGHTS"
with
Johnny Downs, Mary Carlisle
Matty Malneck and Orchestra
7th Episode of "Dick Tracy's G-Men"
LAST Complete Showing of 10th
Features - 8:55
Special Kiddie Show Every Sat. Mat.

LYRIC SUMMIT
Telephone Summit 6-2070
FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY
Nov. 24-25-26
The "DEAD END" Kids
"ON DRESS PARADE"
2 FEATURES — 2
"The Day
The Bookies Wept"
Joe Pennet - Betty Grable
Every Saturday Nite
"Screen Tally-Ho"
\$ BIG JACK POT \$
MON.-TUES. NOV. 27-28
Henry O'Neill - Irene Rich
"EVERYBODY'S HOBBY"
— CO-FEATURE —
"Death Goes North"
with SHEILA BROMLEY
WED. - THURS. NOV. 29-30
Bob Hope - Shirley Ross
"THANKS FOR THE MEMORY"
— Co-feature —
"Grand Illusion"
AWARDED *****
COMING FRIDAY, DEC. 1
JOEL McCREA
"UNION PACIFIC"
"LITTLE ACCIDENT"
"Baby" Sandy - R. Carlson
BANK NITE
MON. & THURS.

Christmas and Thanksgiving Are Coming

PLUM PUDDINGS, pumpkin pies, mince and apple pies, fruit cake, candies, cookies—you'll be doing plenty of cooking now that Thanksgiving and Christmas are on the way. You will want a range that is dependable and easy to cook with. Use a CP gas range, then you should have no baking disappointments or losses. CP means Certified Performance.
Why not get the range now, have it installed right away? These ranges have correctly insulated, automatically heat regulated ovens which reach a high temperature quickly or hold a temperature as low as 250°. Broilers have larger broiling area than old style ranges. Top burners give a wide variety of cooking heats. All burners light automatically.
Prices begin at \$99.50 Terms are as little as a dime a day.
PUBLIC SERVICE
A-7832

GRAND OPENING!
"KARLIN'S" wish to take this opportunity to thank you for your splendid patronage and announce the opening of their new and larger Paint and Wall Paper Store on...
Saturday, November 25
at 239 Morris Avenue
We have concentrated our efforts in obtaining the following "Nationally Known Products" to satisfy the most exacting "Master Painter" and "Homeowner" as to QUALITY and PRICE:
Paints
Pittsburgh
Du-Pont's
Cabots
Minwax
Cook & Dunn
Texolite-Luminall
Dutch Masters
Eagle White Lead
Wallpapers
Thibaut
Zins
Lloyds
Tribune
Charlton
Sherwin-Williams
Also a Full Line of Brushes, Varnishes, Ladders, Glass and Tools for Painters and Paperhangers
In Appreciation of Your Loyalty, We Are Offering
10% Discount on All Merchandise
for 15 Days, from November 25th to December 9th.
KARLIN'S PAINTS AND WALLPAPER
239 MORRIS AVENUE
(Formerly Springfield Paint & Supply Co. at 242 Morris Avenue)
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