

"As You See It"

This feature, in which residents are asked to give their views on varied subjects, will appear in the SUN from time to time. Suggested questions are welcomed.

QUESTION: Do you think the entrance of women into the business world has been a good thing, or has it had harmful effects?
PLACE OF INTERVIEW: Morris avenue.

MISS DOROTHY PARSE, Walnut court, library worker:
"It was half good and half bad. It's bad when women take jobs from men who need them, especially if the women themselves are married and do not need the work to support the family. It's good when it enables single girls to make their own livings and help support their families."

R. BRADY, 24 Main street, plumbing and heating contractor:
"Married women shouldn't be in business. They do take away positions from men who may be trying to make livings for some other married women. If they have to work to support the family, of course, it's a different case. In some instances, such as in factory work, women are indispensable because it has been proven that they are speedier workers."

"As for single women? It's all right for them to work. After all, they have to live as well as anyone else, and if they can support themselves it's a load off the parents. By the way, if you happen to run across one of them who is making a good living, you might let me know!"

MRS. CLARENCE H. SELANDER, 103 Battle Hill avenue, housewife:
"My idea is that as a general rule, if married women whose husbands can earn enough to support the family would stay in the home this would make room for a good number of the high school graduates who find themselves without jobs.
"Single women should be able to work to take care of themselves but once they get married, they should stick to the home."

HENRY H. MOORE, Pequannock, N. J., (visitor in Springfield), retired magazine editor:
"It's a combination of good and bad. It takes a woman out of the natural sphere of making a home. It also deprives numerous men of jobs whose responsibility is to maintain these homes. Still, it's good because it gives the girls something to do before they find the right man. In the case of exceptionally brainy women, they are given an opportunity to make careers that are useful both to themselves and to men."

EMANUEL O. HOLMS, 3 Reimer avenue, fire seaper:
"I think it has had a harmful effect. Women have taken too many jobs away from men. You can't stop single women from getting jobs, but there are a lot of married women in jobs who should be in the homes. Boys just out of school, and girls, too, are all looking for jobs but the girls always seem to get the preference, especially in office work. Men are just as good at office work as women are. It's

Happy Birthday!
Whether your birthday falls next week or next month, you'll have it made here by calling THE SUN, 517 Market street, or by telephoning 4-1111. 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:

- APRIL:
- 12—Ernest L. Reeve, Donald Bellevue, Mrs. J. Frank Jakobsen, Walter Colombo, Miss Mary English, Joseph Gram, Arthur Schramm, Ruth Hofacker, Mrs. Edward Wilson, Mrs. Edward Cardinal, Mrs. Theodore Burger, Nancy Lou Battelle, William Freso, Miss Ruth Kaufmann, Mrs. George J. Grimm, James E. Tansey, Miss Edith Coe, Theodore R. Stiles, Dolores Deh, Peggy Morrison, Kenneth Belliveau, Harriet Schilling
 - 15—George Book, Jesse H. Cain, Miss Alice Elegg, Frank Shiles, Sr., Louis B. Parsell, Sr.
 - 17—Ernest Temple, Jacqueline Morrison, Stafford Hines, Mrs. John A. Spaeth
 - 18—Edward C. Townley, Sr., Mrs. William J. White, Charles A. Mundy, Mrs. Otto Sturm, Robert Edward Long, Mrs. Alex Huggan

a mystery to me why women do get the jobs over the boys who walk the streets."

REV. WILLIAM HOPPAUGH, 30 Main street, retired pastor:
"I feel this trend has been a benefit to society in general because the entrance of women into business has brought better social and working conditions into factories and offices in which they work. In particular, of course, from a woman's point of view it has been an advantage. When they've become teachers, nurses, and workers in other fields also, they have become more intellectual than some of the women who have been shut up in the homes. In many lines of work women are better than men. In stenography, for instance, they do better and faster work than men do."

MRS. JOHN A. DANNEFELSER, 24 Severna avenue, housewife:
"I think it has been a splendid thing. It has brought a sense of balance into the business world, and taken away the bugbear of details from the executives. It is not so much a question of women taking the jobs away from the men. It's a matter of fitness and aptitude that qualifies a person for a job, not whether or not the applicant is a man or a woman. At that, a woman seldom expects to attain a top ranking job."

Suicide Connects Pipe to Exhaust
MOUNTAINSIDE—For the second time within six months, the rolling scenery of MountainSide has been chosen as the scene for self-inflicted death on the part of a dependent soul. Near a quiet, flowing brook, in the park reservation on an extension of New Providence road, Libertus A. Bekker, 42, of 132 Pine street, Elizabeth, attached a garden hose to the exhaust pipe of his car early Saturday, ran it up through the floor boards and let the fumes it carried, gradually snuff out his life.

The body was discovered, slumped over the steering wheel, by Boy Scouts who were hiking through the reservation under the leadership of Scoutmaster Russell Knapp. The Borough Rescue Squad was called, and Patrolman Christian Fritz, Francis Peterson and C. O. Schooner, squad members, responded. Artificial respiration and use of an inhalator, regular Rescue Squad equipment was furthered when county park officials arrived with a resuscitator. This apparatus not only supplies oxygen, as does the inhalator, but also forces oxygen into and out of the lungs to promote breathing. After two hours' effort in vain, a physician declared Bekker dead.

The Elizabeth man had been apprehended the night before at a company in Elizabeth where he worked, as he was about to make off with loot of 120 pounds of coal and several lengths of lumber he had stolen. He was to be questioned in the fumes, read, "It is burning in my eyes; there is a ringing noise in my ears; and 'I'll guess I'll go to sleep now."

Besides his wife, he leaves a son, 15, and two daughters, 12 and 11, respectively. Echo Lake was picked as a suicide spot last Fall when an Elizabeth youth, disappointed in love, shot himself.

Citizens Crowd Borough Hall, Fire Engine Purchase Tabled
Largest In Decade Attends Mountainside Meeting

MOUNTAINSIDE—The largest turnout of citizens to attend a Borough Council session in the past decade stormed the Borough Hall Tuesday night to join in heated discussions over the purchase of a new fire-fighting apparatus. Over 125 persons attended the proceedings, and discussions followed the reading of a resolution authorizing the purchase of a Mack fire engine at a cost not exceeding \$6,800, in which the present apparatus would be turned in.

Assistant Fire Chief Herman E. Honecker protested against turning in the old truck, feeling that two trucks will be needed if more than one fire occurs at the same time. Recorder Albert J. Benninger opposed adoption of the resolution, citing that the White Company, maintaining a local agency in the borough, had not been given an opportunity to bid on the transaction. Charles La Rocca, spokesman of the Mountainside Taxpayers' Association, complained that bids had not been legally advertised in newspapers, and said the taxpayers must

The Springfield Sun

Vol. XIII, No. 29 OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD Springfield, N. J., Friday, April 12, 1940 SUBSCRIPTION PRICE TWO DOLLARS BY THE YEAR Price Five Cents

Route 29 Project Will Be Aired At Trenton Next Week

Township, County Officials to Discuss Objections with Highway Board

Township officials, joined by delegates from the county road committee of the Board of Freeholders, will confer Wednesday with the State Highway Department at Trenton on the proposed construction of a cloverleaf and overpass at South Springfield avenue and Route 29. The appointment was arranged yesterday, following discussions in Elizabeth Tuesday between Springfield authorities and Freeholders, who agreed to join in protest against the reported State plans.

As outlined in the SUN March 29, the State proposes to construct a dual highway on Route 29 from Caldwell place, Union, westerly to Springfield, where just before the South Springfield avenue intersection, it will converge into a single roadway. To enable South Springfield avenue traffic to move in both southerly and northerly directions over the highway, a bridge is proposed, and cars leaving Route 29 will turn off, by means of the clover leaf.

Since only three corners of the clover leaf are provided, the northwesterly corner at the Charles Schaffernoth residence remaining unchanged, a problem will arise as to a practical and safe method for west bound cars coming from Newark to leave Route 29 and travel toward Westfield. Existing plans would force such motorists to buck South Springfield avenue traffic in both directions, which is looked upon by local officials as dangerous.

The county and township authorities will recommend that the dual highway be continued across South Springfield avenue, with a traffic circle at the intersection. In the event that this fails to be accepted by highway engineers, the alternative would be for creation of four approaches on the clover leaf, and not three.

Another matter of vital interest here, is the location of the Miller school property on the north side of South Springfield avenue, about 600 feet from Route 29, which would be inaccessible, if the upgrade of a bridge across the highway were too close to the land.

Mayor Wilbur M. Selander and Committee man Fred A. Brown, and Engineer Arthur H. Lennox will attend the Trenton conference in support of the township's interests, and County Engineer Roy C. Collins and Freeholders, Bauer, Ackerman, Spalch, Brooks and Gehring, road committee members, are expected also to be in attendance.

ON PETIT JURY
Dwight H. Boss of 35 Salter street, Gotfried Winterberger of 33 Mountain avenue, and Lawrence A. Muesel, of 554 Morris avenue, were listed for petit jury service Monday when their names were drawn before Judge Edward A. McGowan at the Courthouse, Elizabeth.

Large Attendance At Troupers' Production
The Community Troupers who presented "Night Must Fall" Friday night in Regional High School before an enthusiastic audience of almost 400, are already laying plans for a second production in the Fall. Members will meet Monday night at the home of Mrs. Betty Falzer of 58 Marlon avenue to discuss future activities and elect officers for the coming year.

A drive for new members is slated to begin shortly. Anyone not over 25 years of age and interested in dramatics, is invited to join. Two club members, Paul Shea and George Vouker, Jr., are working on a musical show which may be considered for the next production.

SALES REPORTED
Three additional sales of new homes were reported this week by W. L. Morrison, local developer and builder, as follows: Brook street, to Paul E. Jones of Bloomfield, who has been occupying the premises since April 1; Keeler and Brook streets, to Richard Groendyke of Irvington, who will be there after June 1; and Keeler street, to James Dowd of Jersey City who will move into the new dwelling July 1. Pipp homes have already been sold by Mr. Morrison on the tract bordering Spalter, Brook and Keeler streets.

SEND IN YOUR NEWS

To Seek Re-election



LEWIS F. MACARTNEY
Township Committeeman, Alfred Trundle and Lewis F. Macartney announced Monday night at the Springfield Republican Club meeting in Quinzel Hall, that they would be candidates for re-nomination to the Township Committee in the May primaries.

Trundle who is now finance chairman, has been on the committee for eight years. Macartney, police chairman, is serving his second three-year term. Both men circulated petitions among the members.

Motion pictures of foreign spots were shown to the group by Under-Sheriff Charles Ayres of Roselle Park. A donation was voted by the club to the Finnish Relief Fund, President Fred W. Compton conducted the meeting.

Regional Pupil In Serious Accident

Milton Winn, 16, of Mountain avenue, a student at Regional High School, who suffered the amputation of two fingers last Thursday night—after an accident in the school workshop, is reported to be doing nicely and will return today from Overlook Hospital, where he has been confined for a week.

The youth was using an electric saw in the woodworking room last Thursday afternoon during school hours and according to reports, his left hand caught under the blade as the guard suddenly flew off. Without calling for assistance, he withdrew his hand and hastened to the Health office, where the flow of blood was stopped and he was rushed to the hospital.

Two fingers on the left hand were torn was necessary that night, so badly damaged, that an operation was necessary.

B & L HAS ANNUAL MEETING MONDAY

The seventeenth annual meeting of the Battle Hill Building and Loan Association will be held Monday night at headquarters, 4 Flower avenue. The thirty-fifth series of shares will also be opened.

Officers including Dr. Stewart O. Burns, president; N. C. Schmidt, vice-president; Charles H. Huff, secretary, and Robert S. Bunnell, treasurer, will seek re-election. Directors also coming up for re-election are Frank E. Melsel, Dr. William G. Huff and Andrew Wilson.

Other directors include Morris Lichtenstein, Richard T. Bunnell, T. C. Davidson, Jr., Ebert B. Johnson, Erwin I. Melsel, Wilbur W. Parsell and Arnold Wright. The counsel of the association is Hobart L. Benedict.

Another Exception Given By Board On Garden Apartment

Finnish Relief Party Monday

Plans have been completed for a de luxe benefit party Monday night in the James Caldwell School for the benefit of Finnish Relief, sponsored by a large local committee working on the project. Charles G. Nelson is director of activities and arrangements are being made to accommodate a large gathering.

Mrs. Lewis F. Macartney, special gifts chairman, reports contributions received this week from the Springfield Republican Club, John F. Anderson, Postmaster Otto F. Heinz, Schaffer's Food Store, Mrs. Lewis F. Macartney and Warren W. Halsey. Money thus received will be used entirely for relief purposes.

Also on this committee are Mrs. Charles A. Zoeller and Mrs. Leslie Joyner. Contributions are being accepted at the First National Bank of Springfield, Carl Richards, cashier, being local treasurer.

Publicity has been handled by Robert Poppendieck, teacher at Regional High, assisted by Miss Kay Johnson, art teacher, and Clifford D. Walker. Six students have contributed to the cause by preparing posters, which have been placed at key spots in town. They are William Van Nest, Richard Tompkins and Roy Hattersley of town, Josephine Nigro of Berkeley Heights, and Lillian Flesher and Dolly Merry of Garwood.

Mayor Wilbur M. Selander will act as chairman of the Honorary Committee. Others on the honorary committee are: James M. Duguid, president of the Board of Education (Continued on Page 4)

TWINS BORN TO MARTIN COTTRELLS

Twins, a boy and a girl, were born last Thursday in Overlook Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Martin B. Cottrell, of 46 Center street. They have been named Arthur Albert and Anne Lois. The Cottrells have another child, Charles.

HELD IN UNION ON BURGLARY CHARGE

John T. Mulligan, of 16 Short Hills avenue, pleaded guilty to a burglary charge before Recorder Gustave G. Klein in Union police court Friday night, and was held in default of \$500 bail for Grand Jury action.

Complaint was entered by Morris Libman, of 1346 Stuyvesant avenue, Union, gas station owner and former employer of Mulligan.

Anglers Await Trout Opening, Local Streams Well Stocked

Local disciples of Isaac Walton, master teacher of how-to-fish, will find at least 5,300 additional trout to nibble at their "garden hackles" in Springfield Friday when Shraw opens Monday, as a result of C. resocking of Union County streams by County Fish and Game Warden Andrew Shraw, of 32 Battle Hill avenue. Under his direction, 1,800 of these have been planted in Springfield. In the Rahway River at Morris avenue are 300 new recruits in the form of brook trout. At Milltown road, 300 brook and 450 rainbow trout have been planted, and at Route 29 are a similar amount.

All fish planted in the county have come from the State Hatcheries at Hackettstown, the largest fish hatchery in the country. The total planted this year exceeds last year's number by 1,000. About 2,000 more fish will be planted at various points each week during the season. Planting will be done where Shraw believes fishing to be at its worst, so if they don't bite at your favorite spot one week, they may the next.

A tip from the game warden, in case you anglers are interested, is that the best fishing nearby will be in the Rahway river between Milltown road and Kenilworth boulevard. Also a tip from the warden is that you have your license with you.

Acted Upon Wednesday To Hasten Erection of Large Project Here

A closer step toward realization of the garden apartment project on the Tower tract off Short Hills avenue was accomplished Wednesday night, as the Township Committee confirmed a second exception granted by the Board of Adjustment for the buildings.

Weeks ago, the Class C residential zone was altered to Class O for specific use of the apartments, but inasmuch as the exception had been given to only a portion of the land involved, it was necessary to have all of the seven acres included in the change allowed. To expedite matters, the Adjustment board met earlier in the evening, confirmed the change, and the Governing Body acted soon after.

Union Halsey Complaint
James Butler of Jersey, counsel, representing Local 928 of the Construction, Transportation and Allied Workers Union, a CIO group, appeared and protested that Peter Rosella of East Orange, local private scavenger contractor, is violating a State-fixed wage scale law. He demanded that Rosella be forced to comply or have the township contract broken.

Chapter 230, Laws of 1932, require that any contractor or subcontractor who does work for any municipality, must abide by an eight-hour day and prevailing wage scales, Butler pointed out.

Rosella was present and admitted that while he paid his men \$18 to \$20 a week, they have worked more than eight hours a day, in "some cases 10-11 or more."

The matter was referred to Township Counsel Charles W. Weeks, Butler and Rosella's attorney, unnamed, "for the purpose of negotiating some adjustment in compliance with the law."

Prize For Fireman
In a letter to the board, Alfred Prosch, manager of Singers Park, expressed his thanks to the Fire Department for alert action in a blaze there March 24. He wrote, "I have never seen a department even in large cities work so quickly and give me a chance to have our place in shape again for business by March 30." A copy was ordered sent to the Fire Company.

Township Engineer Lennox was authorized to prepare plans and an ordinance for introduction next week, providing for concrete curbs and gutters on Marcy avenue from Severna to Morris avenues, through WPA assistance.

FIX ASSESSMENTS FOR COMMUNITIES
Final real estate assessments in county municipalities were announced Wednesday by the County Board of Taxation, in Elizabeth.

The original levy of Springfield assessors, at \$5,001,060, remained intact, while the figures from MountainSide, at \$1,523,800, were lowered to \$1,517,800 by the county board. The total county real estate valuations were \$244,936,380 or \$4,091,055 over those prepared by tax assessors in the respective municipalities.

Personal property assessments for the county will be announced next week, after which tax rates for 1940 will then be struck.

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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. LABINE

Dewey Campaign Gains Steam With N. Y., Wisconsin Victories; Third Term Grows Less Likely

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

POLITICS:

In the Spring

From coast to coast in early April the grass roots were turning green. For politicians more than anyone else, the fresh spring air was filled with anticipation. Congress grew restless, prompting Senate Majority Leader Alben Barkley to forecast adjournment in June just before the national conventions.

More pointed harbingers of an election year were primaries in New York and Wisconsin, which sent youthful Tom Dewey a star a-souring. Dewey's victory in New York was supported by hanging on the ropes. In the Empire state, those delegates will be uninstru... G. O. P. Hope-

MICHIGAN'S VANDENBERG

Dewey also beat Roosevelt.

Frank Gannett was nevertheless displeased in the public mind. In America's Dairyland, Tom Dewey not only outpointed Michigan's Sen. Arthur Vandenberg for G. O. P. delegates but also got more votes than Franklin Roosevelt got in the Democratic primary.

It third-terms thought the President's Wisconsin victory over Jack Garner was a favorable sign, they also saw signs to the contrary. In Los Angeles Eleanor Roosevelt spoke her personal opinion, she was against a third term "except in extraordinary circumstances." If Europe's war was such a circumstance, Summer Welles had probably convinced the President that the White House can never bring the Allies and Germany to peace.

CONGRESS:

Fraud?

Mad as hornets were New York's Rep. Ham Fish and North Carolina's Sen. Bob Reynolds. By bundling Ambassador Bill Bullitt back to France aboard the clipper, Secretary of State Hull had cheated them out of an investigation. Sub-jack: The Gorman "white book" charges, intimating Bullitt had promised Jerzy Potocki, Polish ambassador to the U. S., that America would fight along with France and Britain against Germany.

TREND

How the wind is blowing

CHAIN STORES

Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace raised opposition to the ruinous chain store tax bill introduced by Texas Rep. Wright Patman. Said Wallace: "The bill would 'discourage and prevent' efficient methods of marketing by driving larger, interstate chains out of business."

LABOR

Consenting to consider another phase of the question over whether U. S. anti-trust laws apply to labor unions, the Supreme court agreed to review an A. F. of L. protest against an anti-picketing injunction which restrained Chicago milk wagon drivers for alleged violation of anti-trust statutes.

AGRICULTURE

Compared with December 1 forecast of 300,000,000 bushels, winter wheat prospects are now placed at 450,000,000 bushels by unofficial statisticians.

WAGE-HOUR

At New Orleans, the fifth U. S. circuit court upheld constitutionality of the wage-hour law, refusing to set aside a minimum wage order for cotton mills.

TAXATION

March income tax receipts of \$68,400,000 were 31 per cent above the same month in 1939.

COMMUNICATIONS

A. T. & T. reported a gain of 82,000 telephones in the U. S. during March.

NEWS QUIZ

Know your news? One hundred points if you answer all the following questions. Deduct 20 for each question you miss. Score of 60 to 100 is good to perfect.

1. What controversy did the above signature arouse?

2. True or False: The earl of Athlone has been selected governor general of Australia.

3. Has the U. S. recognized the new Chinese regime just established at Nanking by Wang Ching-well?

4. True or False: Women's new spring fashions accentuate the hips.

5. Choice: According to testimony of a WPA filekeeper at San Francisco, 13 cabinet makers, 5 cabinet makers, 2 carpenters and 5 painters repaired two high chairs. It took them: (a) 2 hours; (b) 46 hours; (c) 194 hours.

News Quiz Answers

1. Potocki, Polish ambassador to the U. S., was alleged by German sources to have placed this signature over an account of his conversation with William Bullitt, U. S. ambassador to France, in which Bullitt allegedly promised U. S. aid to the allies, some expert call the signature a forgery.

2. False. Governor general of Canada, not Australia.

3. No, and the Wang government is consequently angry.

4. False. Carmen Snow, editor of Harper's Bazaar, says of the new skirts: "Your hips track away."

5. (C) is correct. The job cost \$100.

EUROPE:

Czar Churchill

In the World war a British landing at Gallipoli was turned into a bloody defeat. Whipping-boy for this catastrophe was Winston Churchill, then as now first lord of the admiralty. In defense, Minister Churchill has always maintained the Gallipoli attack would have succeeded if he had been running both army and navy.

WHITE HOUSE:

Week's Work

From Grangeville, Idaho, 67-year-old Mrs. Elva Candelant sat out on horseback for a six-week job, counting noses among the hardy souls who live in a 1,000-square-mile area in the Seven Devils mountains. Throughout the rest of the nation 120,000 other canvassers did likewise. In Washington, Sen. Charles Tobey of New Hampshire ushered in the sixteenth decennial census with a radio address urging Ameri-

UNAMERICANISM:

King Pelley I

Head of the pro-Fascist, anti-Jewish Silver Legion is quoted as William Dudley Pelley. At Washington, when the Dies-un-Americanism committee opened its latest series of hearings, Francis Pelley found himself well served by a blond named Dorothy Waring. A secret agent, formerly with the McCormack committee; Miss Waring told the Dies investigators that Pelley once came to her New York apartment dressed in uniform, black boots, shoulder strap and pistol.

MISCELLANY:

Stamp Collectors

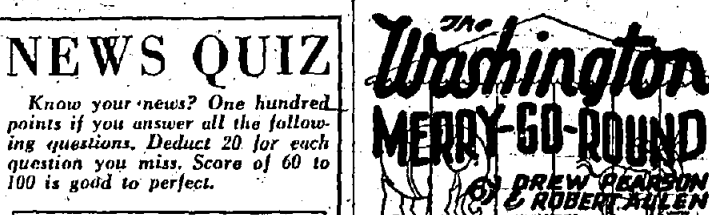
Collectors, who have had a field day under Jim Farley's variegated stamp regime, are complaining bitterly that the latest federal stamps cannot be had for love or money. They can be bought only by people on relief.

Miscellaneous

At Rome, Gen. Giuseppe Garibaldi, eldest son of the Italian patriot and voluntary political exile in the U. S., 74 years, returned home to visit his ailing mother. So impressed was he that he wrote Dictator Mussolini, making a public act of submission to Fascism.

Miscellaneous

At Helsinki, Finnish men and women voluntarily surrendered their jewelry to raise \$6,000,000 for pursuit planes.



Washington Merry-go-round

FRANK'S G. O. P. PLATFORM

If you have been following the campaign speeches of the Republican candidates, you probably have been struck by this interesting coincidence:

That on all major issues their views are practically identical, and that all these views are strikingly similar to the ideas expressed in the report of the Glenn-Frank Program committee.

As one Republican veteran on Capitol Hill sagaciously observed, "The boys apparently are writing their speeches with a Thesaurus in one hand and the Frank report in the other."

This quiet borrowing from the Frank report is particularly evident on the farm issue. The Frank committee, in effect, approved the AAA, but criticized allegedly inefficient and bureaucratic administration.

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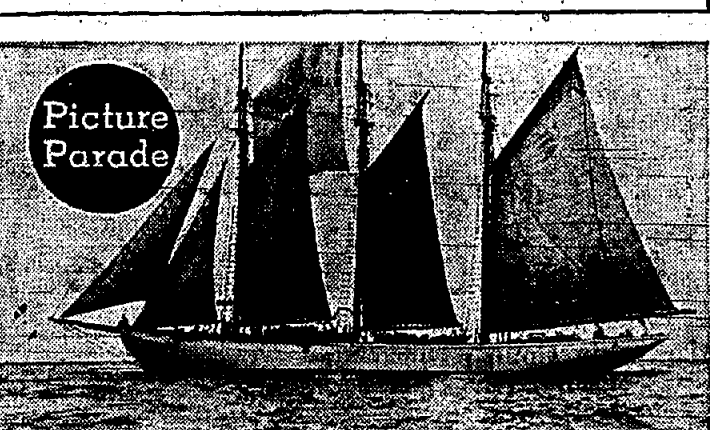
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Fahnestock Expedition Leaves To Probe South Sea Mysteries



Picture Parade

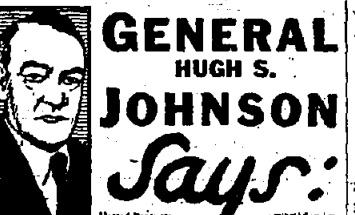
SPONSORED by the American Museum of Natural History, the Fahnestock expedition sets sail for the South sea islands to spend two years collecting scientific data on rare flora and fauna in the land of Somerset Maugham's "Moon and Sixpence." Above is the 137-foot motor-powered schooner, Director II, in which the expedition is sailing from New York on its 40,000 mile voyage. Right: Twenty-three tons of food-stuffs were stored away, enough to make the expedition completely self-sustaining throughout its duration.

No detail was overlooked to insure the expedition's comfort. At left, members of the crew prepare for the hot nights they can expect in the tropics. They laid a supply of new air-cell mattresses, having ventilation holes and proof against mildew.

When the expedition reaches the South seas, Americans will have an opportunity to hear at first hand the native music of the western Pacific through broadcasts emanating from the 1,500-watt equipment (right), more powerful than that of Byrd's party.

Above: Sixty meals a day, or approximately 43,800 meals will be prepared in the ship's kitchen, equipped with electric ice boxes and modern cooking equipment. Left: The crew has a laugh over fan letters requesting all sorts of presents from the mysterious South seas.

Below: A crewman in the expedition's charting room.



GENERAL HUGH S. JOHNSON Says:

AMATEUR AMBASSADORS

So the Germans say that Bill Bullitt said that it war should break out we wouldn't take part in the beginning but "will in the finish?" So what? Mr. Bullitt wasn't ambassador to Poland and he wasn't speaking as ambassador to France or in any responsible official capacity. He was just shooting off his face. Everybody who knows him, knows he is strongly pro-ally and militant too, which is more important than this incident.

The notable thing is not Bill's alleged sound-off, but the resulting Washington commotion about it. Why should it instantly be hally-hooded as a German attempt to burn into our presidential election? If it was, it was a sickly try. If true, it would only show that the President likes to pick amateurs for ambassadors with a strange preference for photocratic playboys.

But it didn't need any German white book to tell us all that. It is one of the outstanding facts in all New Deal history. Joe Barter, after a career conspicuous for its un-falling inanity, married General Foods and so became a top-hole

diplomat so faithful and suave that he went to his first post, the protocol government of Soviet Russia, conveyed by a luxury yacht as big as an ocean liner loaded to the gunwales with General Foods groceries. He bounced from there to Brussels and then back home as adviser on diplomacy and European affairs and the kept fat cat of the New Deal party.

Tony Bidde, is another marrying fool—like a fox. He also swears to love honor and cherish a vast female fortune and so qualified as ambassador to Poland. He didn't stay long. When the German army came he forgot his stranded nationalities, decided that Hitler had declared war on his Warsaw country estate and got the hell out of his post of duty with an account of his heavy retreat that sounded like Hitler crossing the ice or General Putnam's escape from the Hessians by riding down Breakneck Hill.

Then there is Jimmy Cromwell, who married not one but two of our foremost unearned increments and after making an ass of himself in all respects save matrimony all up and down the Eastern Seaboard, became minister to Canada and did it there also.

There is—but what's the use? It is all state. Bill Bullitt has a little less dough and a little more sense, but he is not exactly qualified to steer us away from war as ambassador to his beloved France.

THE GANG BUSTERS

This column is no pre-convention booster of the candidacy of Mr. Dewey. His bid rests largely on his reputation as a brilliant criminal prosecutor. To that, all hail! He did a swell job in New York cleaning up gangsterism, the judiciary and the office of public prosecutor. Neither do I carry any torch for Mr. Roosevelt's third term candidacy. Yet, I believe that the smash against the backwash of fifth and corruption of the prohibition era was sparked by the President himself. Certainly the ending of the era was his alone.

He laid the job out in his 1932 campaign. He promised to clear the mess. Whether under Attorney General Cummings, Murphy or Jackson, there has been no let-up. I hate some of the methods. Of the result there can be no question—kidnaping is almost out, gangsterism is on the run, judicial penalties and low ethics at the bar have become too dangerous to practice much.

I give the New Deal credit for this, notwithstanding that I could name a few places that have been soft-pedaled. In general, the atmosphere has been greatly cleared. I doubt whether, without this presidential trail-blazing and fog-clearing, even Mr. Dewey could have done what he did.

However that may be, there is splendid credit enough for all and there is no occasion to balance merits. But, as a lawyer, I don't believe that the mental attitude of A-1 public prosecutors is a proper one for Presidents.

Here's an Easy Way To Do Smocking

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

A MOTHER writes: "I have enjoyed using the embroidery stitches in SEWING Book 2. I find a great deal of pleasure in handwork for the dresses of my little five-year-old, and am particularly interested in smocking."

Here is a trick that is useful for making honeycomb smocking in points without a special pattern. The fullness of any dress may be basted into rucks of graduated length, as at A. Even a little fullness in the center front or at the neckline may be smocked in one or two points. Always baste the center front tuck first

and then work each way from it. The smocking starts at the left end, is done with colored thread. Begin at the top of the second tuck. Catch it to the tuck at the left with three stitches. Work from the top down along each tuck as shown. The stitch at B is made by sliding the needle along inside the tuck.

NOTE: If you like to do handwork you will want a copy of Mrs. Spears' Book 2. It contains directions for making 42 embroidery stitches with their authentic names. Also illustrations of five processes of mending fabrics; making doll clothes, and gift items. Books are 10 cents each, please order by number—No. 1, 2, 3 and 4. Each book contains an assortment of 32-pages of curtains; slip covers; rag rugs; toys; gifts and novelties for bazaars. With your order for four booklets you will receive a FREE set of three Quilt Block patterns of Mrs. Spears' Favorite Early American Quilts. Send orders to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS, Drawer 16, New York Bedford Hills. Enclose 10 cents for one book, or 40 cents for four books and set of quilt block patterns. Name: Address:

In True Greatness

No man has come to true greatness who has not felt in some degree that his life belongs to the race.—Phillips Brooks.

ADVISES YOUNG GIRLS ENTERING WOMANHOOD

Thousands of young girls entering womanhood have a "book" to read. It is "Doan's Kidney Pills" by Dr. J. C. Doan. It tells you how to keep your kidneys in good shape and how to get rid of kidney troubles. It is a book that every young girl should have. It is a book that every young girl should read. It is a book that every young girl should have.

Fruit of Patience

Patience is bitter, but its fruit is sweet.—Rousseau.

OLD FOLKS

Have to Amusing Relief of Conditions Due to Stagnant Bowels. Nature's Remedy. If you think it best to use a laxative, you should use Doan's Kidney Pills. They are a natural, safe, and effective remedy for all cases of constipation. They are a natural, safe, and effective remedy for all cases of constipation.

Need of Patience

Patience is a necessary ingredient of genius.—Disraeli.

THE TRUTH TOLD

These physicians, too, approve every word of advertising you see in this issue of which is only to recommend Doan's Pills as a good diuretic treatment for disorders of the kidney, function and for relief of the pain and worry it causes.

DOAN'S PILLS

Prologue to Love

By MARTHA OSTENSO

© MARTHA OSTENSO-WNU SERVICE

CHAPTER IX—Continued

Linda Parr had turned large and wondering eyes upon the Laird. "It's probably not my place to speak, Mr. Dean," she ventured, "but the whole affair was quite accidental and we regret it quite as much as you do. We probably regret it more, since it was we who had to sleep out. On the other hand, young people are quite capable of taking care of themselves nowadays."

Autumn was amazed at Linda's sudden garrulity. At the quick glare of the old man's eyes; however, the girl ceased abruptly, and biting her lip, looked rather hopelessly toward Autumn.

"I'll not have my daughter's name bandied about the country as though she were a common strumpet!" the Laird roared, and brought his hands down resolutely upon the arms of his chair.

Linda got to her feet with characteristic languor, and begging to be excused, left the room and went upstairs. Autumn surmised, with a cynical affection for the girl, that it was the desire for a cigarette that sent her off, rather than any marked distaste for the scene.

"You are carrying on quite unnecessarily, Father," Autumn observed quietly when Linda had gone. "It isn't good for you—and I'm surprised that you should treat such a simple situation so seriously."

"Simple? Simple? Jarvis was almost inarticulate. "Have you no sense of decency, girl? You put yourself in a position where men engage in a brawl over you in a dining-dive—and you call that simple!"

"I have tried to explain to you, Father, that it was an accident," Autumn persisted. "We were miles from anywhere. What on earth were we to do, at three o'clock in the morning?"

The Laird drew himself up and his nostrils flared in the magnificence of his indignation. "You had no business being there—or anywhere else but in your bed at three o'clock in the morning. And I'll have no more of it!"

Autumn's eyes narrowed. She glanced sharply at Hector, who was slumped wearily in his chair. "What do you propose to do, Father?" she asked finally in a cold voice. "Keep me under lock and key?"

A dull flush lay like a sultry shadow on the old man's cheekbones. Autumn knew that her words had started the ripples of an old and cruel memory in the depths of his consciousness, and for a moment she was sorry for what she had said.

For some moments Jarvis did not reply to her question. Then, his mouth grimly set, he pronounced his ultimatum. "You will conduct yourself from now on like a lady—or back you go to where you came from! I'll not have the Dean name made the cause of drunken brawls in public dives!"

Autumn got angrily to her feet. In that moment, all the wretchedness of those long summer weeks came back upon her, those weeks of striving to tear the love of Bruce Landon from her heart, and lastly her regret for the pain she was causing her father retreated.

She confronted him now, with wide, blazing eyes. "The Dean name!" she said. "That's what's behind all this! It isn't what will happen to me that you are thinking about. You know I can look after myself. I've done it for years without giving you anything to worry about. But the Dean name must be defended! It hurts your pride to see it bandied by Bruce Landon. You have been living in the past so long that it's more real to you and more important to you than your own daughter. Well, let me tell you, Dad—I don't give a damn for a name that needs defending. I've suffered what you will never know—ever since I came back—defending the Dean name. I can't go on—I won't go on! Let the name of Dean—"

The Laird was on his feet instantly, his huge frame trembling with emotion. "Stop it!" he cried. "Stop it! You've gone far enough. You've gone far—enough!"

Pat, who slept on a mat outside the Laird's door, rose at her approach, but she caressed him reassuringly, and he flung himself down again and Autumn continued on down the stairs and out of the house.

She stole quietly to a secluded nook in the garden where, within the circle of flowering mock-orange trees, her mother's bronze sundial still stood on its low pedestal. Here the smell of roses lay in a still, dark pool of heavy sweetness; in the purple field of the sky overhead the stars leaned down, a white blur stooping to the fainter nimbus of the white and yellow roses. Here Millicent Dean had counted out the days and nights of her last summer. It was because of Millicent that old Hannah had kept the retreat unchanged; it held still the spellbound air of plaintive sanctuary.

Autumn seated herself on a bench beside the sundial and gathered her robe closely about her. A curious vacillancy seemed to possess her mind now, a receptivity to some strange reassurance, to some strong and calming influence that drifted in upon her from the sweet cloistered gloom of the doory crypt that had been her mother's. A quieting affirmation was growing upon Autumn, Millicent Odell was living again, rising above her own tragedy, and that of Jarvis Dean and Geoffrey Landon, and the poor, unhappy Jane. Autumn closed her eyes in the buoyancy of her spirit, where the knowledge had dawned that her love for Bruce, was an inevitable and inexorable predestination of life that Jarvis Dean's opposition could neither change nor destroy.

She was startled suddenly out of her absorption by a sound behind her. Turning quickly, she saw Hector-Caradigan standing within the dimness of the crypt.

"Hector!" she said softly. "Whatever brings you out at this time of night?"

He chuckled in an embarrassed way. "It isn't the first time I've prowled around here," he said in a low, odd, strained voice, "but it's the first time I've been caught at it."

She did not have to ask why he had come. Millicent lived for him here, as she was living for Autumn herself.

"I couldn't sleep," she told him, "after that scene with father."

Hector came and seated himself on the bench beside her. "It was rather bad, wasn't it?" he said heavily. "But I think I warned you that your father would be difficult, though I had not foreseen—quite this, I confess."

"What am I to do?" she asked him.

"You will know that yourself—better than I can tell you," he replied.

Autumn plucked a blossom from a low-hanging branch and held it to her lips. "I love father," she said simply, "and I love everything I have come home to. I don't want to leave it."

Hector was silent for a moment. Then, as though he were talking to some third person who was present beside them, he said, "Autumn is in love with Geoffrey's son."

She straightened herself involuntarily against the weird sensation that had come over her.

"Is it so evident as that, Hector?" she said.

"The past is repeating itself," he said. "My eyes are not too old to see that."

"It is the past that has come between us, Hector—between Bruce and me," she said.

Autumn stared moodily at the floor. "I'm not particularly proud of that," she said. "It was rather a mess—the whole affair—innocent as it was."

In her preoccupation with the new evidence she had had of her father's strange fixation, she was scarcely aware of what she said. But Linda must be given no inkling of the shadow that lay over her mind.

"I'd love a mess," Linda commented dreamily, "so long as I could have Bruce Landon to champion me. You're an unappreciative wretch, Autumn."

Autumn got abruptly to her feet and went over to the window and stood looking out into the garden, where she had experienced so strange an exaltation the night before. Now, in the speed of the midsummer-morning, she knew that this moment was a supernatural assurance of the night in the garden had been a delusion. There was nothing for her to do but carry on for her father's sake—as well as for Bruce Landon's.

"How can you be anything but head over heels in love with him, Autumn?" Linda asked.

"I'll tell you," she said. "Linda clicked her tongue in exasperation against the roof of her mouth. "With whom? You know very well whom."

Autumn did not turn from the window. "You're getting positively tedious, Lin," she said mechanically.

Linda rolled over on her stomach and looked narrowly at Autumn's straight back. "Do you know what?" she said at last. "I honestly believe you've been in love with him from the very first."

"You must have your own reasons for thinking so, Lin," Autumn evaded.

"I have, my dear. In the first place, your cutting-up doesn't ring true to me. I cut up because I like it. But you—you don't like it."

Autumn turned and walked to the table, picked up a magazine, and seated herself. She thumbed the pages slowly. "I don't know what you're talking about," she said indifferently.

Linda reflected for a moment. "Well—you have no heart in it. You're absent-minded—and you're downright inattentive at bridge."

She paused and looked at Autumn. "My dear," she said at last, "you're in love—or I'm a mental defective."

Autumn reached across the table and helped herself to a cigarette.

The announcement that Bruce had gone to Vancouver filled Autumn with an unaccountable loneliness and impatience that annoyed her as she thought of it. She knew now that throughout the weeks of their estrangement, the mere fact that he was always there, just a few miles from her, had been a comfort to her, and that in the depth of her consciousness she had never really relinquished the hope that somehow, somewhere, they would come together again.

Autumn sat at the piano and played softly while Linda read. Jarvis had left the house immediately after breakfast, deep in the solitude of one of his unapproachable moods. Hector had returned to town, and the girls had been alone ever since.

Suddenly Linda tossed her head across the floor. "What a nice old maid I'm getting to be!" she exclaimed.

"What's the matter now, Lin?" Autumn asked, turning from the piano.

"You're a dear imbecile, then, Lin," she smiled carelessly.

"I'm a fool in more ways than one," she replied. "But even a fool may have eyes. Why don't you cut Florian and his gang? You're not in love with the boy and you never will be—and you're bored to death with his friends."

"Not all of them, Lin."

"I'm the single exception, my dear—and I'm catty as the devil. I could have cut you pretty throat that night when Bruce hauled you out of that mess in the billiard room and carried you into the garden. Fancy any man doing that for me! And I could have cheerfully put poison in your coffee yesterday morning when Florian told us that Bruce had taken it upon himself to defend your honor against Curly Belfort. In this day and age, my dear! Any man I have ever known would die laughing before he could bring himself to do as much for me. But you—you take it out in nursing a grudge."

"Lin, you're positively idiotic!" Autumn protested.

"I know it—I know it! But there's one particular kind of idiot that I am not—and never intend to be. I am not the kind that goes on forever when I know there's no hope for me."

Autumn laughed grimly and got to her feet. "Let's take our ride before it gets too warm," she suggested.

Linda stretched in sinuous luxury and rose from the couch. "Which—being interpreted—means, for heaven's sake, lay off!" she said, and went with Autumn to prepare for the ride.

On the following morning, Bruce Landon's foreman drove his car in at the gates of the Castle. Linda Parr had departed for home only an hour before, and Autumn was cutting roses in the secluded recess of the garden. It was no usual thing for Bruce Landon's foreman to visit the Dean ranch, and a swift shock of apprehensiveness for Bruce passed through her. She gathered her flowers together at once and went to the house.

In the yard before the door, Bruce's foreman was talking with Tom Willmar. Autumn hesitated for a moment, but at an odd glance from Tom she stepped down and approached the men.

Andrew Gilly turned his cap awkwardly about in his hands as she came up to him. His expression was one of utter distraction.

"Good-morning, Miss-Dean," he greeted her. In a fleeting moment of intuition, Autumn felt that there was something vaguely resentful in his attitude toward her.

"Good morning, Mr. Gilly," she returned with a smile. "Has Bruce come back from Vancouver yet?"

The question had slipped from her tongue before she had time to think of what she was saying.

"No," Gilly replied, "he hasn't. And I'm in no hurry to see him, either. I'll have very bad news for him when he comes."

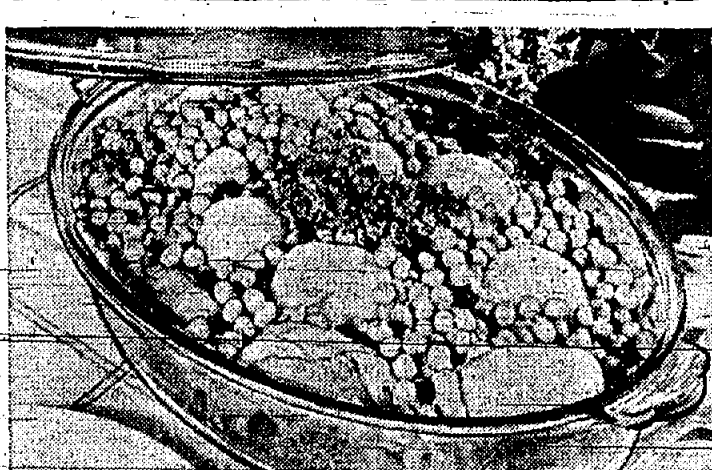
"Bad news? What has happened?" Autumn asked.

Tom Willmar cleared his throat. "Gilly found over thirty of his sheep dead in the pasture this morning," he told her.

Autumn clutched her flowers tightly in hands that had gone suddenly cold. "Not—his prize sheep—the Merinos he was experimenting with?" she asked breathlessly.

"The same," said Tom Willmar. "Poisoned, they were. Poisoned with strychnine in the salt trough."

Household News By Eleanor Howe



LAMB CHOPS EN CASSEROLE MAKE A "BUSY-DAY DINNER" (See Recipes Below)

There's something about the first warm, sunny days of spring that makes a woman do her working clothes; roll up her sleeves and get started on house cleaning.

In spite of all the work involved, spring cleaning does give your spirits a lift. And it's very apt to spur you on to such heights that unless you've planned your cleaning campaign with all the finesse of an army general, the end of house cleaning is likely to find you with a shining, immaculate house, but an exceedingly weary body and a very disturbed family! But with a definite plan of action to guide you, even your meals can be served off schedule, and they can be good meals; a simple meal with a hot main dish that can be partly prepared the day before, is one solution to the problem of how to keep your family well fed and happy even at house cleaning time.

Plan a meal that requires little watching—one that is easy to serve and one that won't be spoiled if it isn't eaten on the stroke of 12:00. Serve the meal "help-yourself-style," using paper plates and napkins, because these are the things that make hot meals practical even in the thick of flying brooms and dust mops.

You'll find worthwhile suggestions for busy-day meals, below.

Spanish Roll. Round steak, 2 1/2 inches thick. 1 No. 2 can tomatoes. 1 small can mushrooms. 1 medium onion (cut fine). 1 green pepper (cut fine). 1/2 teaspoon cayenne pepper. 4 whole cloves. Dash of allspice. 1/2 teaspoon salt. Noodles.

Dredge steak with flour and sear on both sides. Place in casserole, and add tomatoes, mushrooms, onion, green peppers and seasonings. Cover and bake about 2 1/2 hours in a slow oven (300 degrees). Half an hour before serving, boil some noodles in salted water. Drain. Place steak on large platter, surround with noodles, and cover with the sauce.

Apple Crisp. (Serves 6). 6 tart apples (peeled and sliced). 1/2 cup brown sugar. 1 teaspoon cinnamon. 1/2 cup water. 1/2 cup general purpose flour. 1/2 cup white sugar. 5-tablespoons butter.

Pare, core, and slice apples. Put in a greased baking dish. Mix together the brown sugar and the cinnamon, and sprinkle over apples. Pour water over all. Mix together the flour and the sugar, and cut in the butter. Sprinkle this crumbly mixture over the apples. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 50 to 55 minutes, or until apples are tender and top brown.

Fa's Lima Beans and Sausage. 1 pound country sausage. 2 medium sized onions (sliced). 1 can lima beans. 2 cups canned tomatoes. 1 teaspoon salt. 1/2 teaspoon chili powder.

Shape sausage into flat cakes and pan fry, with the onions, until the sausage is done. Drain off fat but 1/2 cup of the fat, add remaining ingredients and simmer for 30 minutes.

Get Your Copy of 'Household Hints' Now. This busy house cleaning season is when you'll appreciate, most, Eleanor Howe's exceedingly useful booklet, 'Household Hints.' In it you'll find suggestions for cleaning painted kitchen walls, and old pantries; hints for removing old paint and varnish; tricks to try when washing windows and you'll find 350 simple, easy-to-use, tried and true helps for house cleaning and every day house-keeping.

To get your copy of this booklet, send 10 cents in coin to 'Household Hints,' care Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

Cut fat from the chops, sprinkle them with 1/2 teaspoon salt and few grains pepper and brown slightly on both sides. Arrange the chops around the sides of a shallow casserole, 2 quart size. In the center, place the scraped new potatoes and shelled peas. Add water, sprinkle with salt and put bits of butter over the top. Cover the dish and bake in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees) about 1 1/2 hours, or until the vegetables are tender.

Wash rice and mix with 1 cup sugar, 1 quart milk and salt. Place in hot oven (425 degrees). Stir into pudding frequently the brown crust that forms. As it thickens pour in 1/2 cup milk. Bake for about 1 1/2 hours and serve hot or cold.

Patterns SEWING CIRCLE



1928-B

includes a step-by-step sew chart as well as complete directions. Gingham, seersucker, percale and chambray all come in colors which are particularly nice for tots' play togs like this.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1928-B is designed for sizes 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6 years. Size 3 requires 3 3/4 yards of 35-inch material without nap for the ensemble; 5 1/2 yards ricrac braid. Send order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT. 247 W. Forty-Third St. New York. Enclose 15 cents in coins for Pattern No. Size. Name. Address.

Making Amends Was Bit Out of Paperhanger's Line. Whitley was having some decorating done, including the re-papering of the dining-room and the bath-room. His wife was away, so he left the men on the job when he went to business.

When he returned they were just finishing. But there had been some mistake. The dining-room paper was in the bath-room, while the dining-room showed an elegant design in green tiles and purple water-lilies.

"What are you going to do about it?" demanded the householder. "I dunno," said the paperhanger, scratching his head. "I'll willingly move the bath—but it's a plumber's job."

Using this one clever pattern (1928-B), you can make a pretty complete play wardrobe for your young hopeful. It includes a scrap of a sun-suit, a sweet little frock, and a nice, scoopy, eye-shading bonnet, and every one of the three trifles takes practically no time to make.

Have you ever said that, when you have missed an opportunity that stared you in the face, or done something against your better judgment?

If so, read on. A thoughtful mayor has provided an ingenious machine whereby you can kick yourself as often and as hard as you please. It's in a small town in South Carolina and was erected in 1937. You sit on a parallel bar and turn a handle. The handle rotates a windmill arrangement with four boots at the ends of it. As you turn, still full of annoyance with yourself, and believing that you thoroughly deserve it, the boots come round and administer a hearty kick in the pants.

Exaggeration. We are never so happy, nor so unhappy, as we suppose ourselves to be.—La Rochefoucauld.

Treachorous Memory. Memory is the friend of wit, but the treacherous ally of invention.—Colton.

Their famous FLAVOR is the result of a secret known only to KELLOGG'S

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES. SWITCH TO SOMETHING YOU'LL LIKE!

Merchants. Your Advertising Dollar buys something more than space and circulation in the columns of this newspaper. It buys space and circulation plus the favorable consideration of our readers for this newspaper and its advertising patrons.

LET US TELL YOU MORE ABOUT IT.

Springfield Sun

"LET THERE BE LIGHT"

Published every Friday at the Springfield Sun Publishing Company, Incorporated, Telephone Millburn 5-1235. Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office, Springfield, N. J., under an Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription price—42 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.

MILTON KESHEM

SPRINGFIELD STATISTICS

Population, 1939—5,000; 1938—4,715. Births, 1939 45,346,972. Tax rate, 1939 \$4.43. Incorporated 1857; township form of government, settled early in 1700's. Springfield is essentially a township of farms, with little industry except for farming and agriculture.

COMING EVENTS

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

Apr. 12 (Fri.)—Lions Club, weekly meeting, Half-Way House, Route 28, 8:30 P. M.

Apr. 13 (Sat.)—Wood sale, Women's Foreign Missionary Society, of Methodist Church, Pinkava's Show-room, Morris avenue.

Apr. 15 (Mon.)—De Luxe party, benefit Springfield Finnish Relief Committee, James Caldwell School, 8 P. M.

Apr. 15 (Mon.)—Annual meeting, new series' opening, Battle Hill B. & L. Ass'n, 4 Plumer avenue, 8 P. M.

Apr. 15 (Mon.)—Young Ladies' Sodality, meeting, St. James' Rectory, 8 P. M.

Apr. 16 (Tues.)—Board of Education, meeting, James Caldwell School, 8 P. M.

Apr. 17 (Wed.)—Annual Spring luncheon—Ladies-Benevolent Society, Presbyterian chapel, 12:30 P. M.

Apr. 17 (Wed.)—Track meet, Dover vs. Regional, home, 3:30 P. M.

Apr. 17 (Wed.)—Eastern Star, meeting—lodge rooms, Millburn, 8 P. M.

Apr. 17 (Wed.)—Fire Department, meeting, firehouse, 8 P. M.

Apr. 17 (Wed.)—Regional Board of Education, meeting, High School, 8 P. M.

Apr. 17 (Wed.)—Board of Health, meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M. (Township Committee, following, 9 P. M.).

Finnish Relief

(Continued from Page 1)

Rev. Dr. George A. Liggett, pastor of the Presbyterian Church; Rev. James K. Ensky, pastor of the Methodist Church; Rev. Daniel A. Oyle, pastor of St. James' Catholic Church; Postmaster Otto P. Heinz, Prescholder Lee S. Rigby, Lewis F. Macarney, president of the Springfield Lions Club; Alex. Ferguson, commander of Continental Post, American Legion; Fred W. Compton, president of the Springfield Republican Club; Emanuel Holms, president of the Springfield Democratic Club; Mrs. N. C. Schmidt, president Public Library Trustees; Tax Collector Charles H. Huff, Police Chief M. Onas Rantvo, Milton S. Kessem, editor of the Springfield Sun; Mrs. Edwood Cartmichael of the Regional High School P. T. A.; Mrs. William Rantvo of the local P. T. A.; Mrs. Charles Nelson representing the Springfield Chapter, American Red Cross, and Ralph Tingley of the Regional Booster Club.

Also Patrolman Arthur Lamb representing the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association; John J. King, president of the Volunteer Firemen's Association; John M. Nies, president of Springfield Teachers' Association; Harry Doyle, treasurer of the Union County Gas Dealers' Association; Murray Kozm, president of the Dog House Club, and Carl H. Richards, cashier of the First National Bank of Springfield. Richards will serve as treasurer of the committee.

WE DO PRINTING
LET US DO YOUR PRINTING

Mountainside Activities

CLOVERS OPEN PRACTICE
MOUNTAINSIDE—The Clovers Baseball Club, which has a total of 23 applicants for berths on the local team at the first practice on the season Sunday on the diamond at Echo Lake Park. The team, coached by Charles J. Wadas is entered in the Plainfield Recreation League. Officers carried over from last year include: President, Fred Rumpf, Jr.; vice-president, George Benninger; treasurer, Carl Radners, and secretary, Edward Werle.

PERSONAL MENTION
The Silhouette Club met Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Frederick Wendel of Pacific street, Plainfield.

The local P. T. A. meeting has been postponed until Thursday at 2:45 P. M. It was to have been held yesterday. A safety program will feature the meeting next week. The Garden Club will meet Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. H. L. Brooks, Westfield. "Native Violets" will be the subject of a talk by Arthur H. Osman of Plainfield. Hostesses will be Mrs. M. P. Chatwin, and Mrs. W. B. Cole.

Union Chapel
Mountainside, N. J.
REV. ROLAND OST, Pastor
Sunday School, 2:15 P. M.
Youth people's meeting, 7 P. M.
Evening service, 7:45 P. M.

The Roll of Honor for the Mountainside Sunday School for the first quarter of this year has been announced. Those on the list having secured the sufficient credits for such recognition include: William Tryman, Marcia Myers, Gail Doyle, Ernest Conrads, Mary Ann Knapp.

Building During March Shows \$68,650 Figure
Building operations for March, in detail, follow: Claude Baker, Shunpike road, 2-car garage, \$300; E. Erickson, Severna avenue, 1-family dwelling, \$4,000; Wilbur W. Parsoll, 98 Melsel avenue, dwelling, \$4,000; William Corge, Hillside avenue, dwelling, \$8,000; A. Kraemer, Tooker avenue, dwelling, \$4,000; Milltown Construction Co., South Springfield avenue, dwelling, \$3,000; John Kemp, Lot 27, Short Hills avenue, gas burner, \$550; W. Louis Morrison, Brook and Keeler streets, dwelling, \$4,000; Mr. Morrison, Brook street, dwelling, \$4,000; Chesapeake Construction Co., Lot 19, Short Hills avenue, dwelling, \$6,000; and same firm, Lot 91, Crest place, dwelling, \$5,000; Spring Brook Park, Inc., four dwellings in Colfax road, lots 2, 3, 4 and 27, \$4,000 each, and Richard de Crescenzo, Morris and Maple avenues, addition and alteration to new quarters for Cannon Ball Inn, \$10,000.

The month's total building is \$68,650, making the year's total to date of the first three months at \$110,417.

TO BE TIED MONDAY
Mrs. Madge Collins, of 15 Morris-town road, Elizabeth, will be tied Monday night before Recorder Everett T. Splanning in Police Court on a charge of drunken driving. She was arrested last Friday morning at 5:10 in Route 29 by Motor Vehicle Inspector Vincent Copcutt and declared unfit to drive by Dr. Gabriel J. Lull. Bail was set at \$250. She pleaded not guilty.

HELD BENEFIT PARTY
Seventeen tables were in play yesterday afternoon at a benefit bridge in Koo's Bros' store, Rahway, sponsored by the nursing welfare committee of the local Red Cross.

TO BUILD RESTAURANT
Robert F. Downs, co-manager of the local Howard-Johnson chain restaurant, Route 28, expects to begin construction of another unit in Central avenue at the southeast corner of Freeman avenue, East Orange, it was reported this week. Work will start within three weeks and the building which Mr. Downs will back, is expected to be open for business in late September.

MRS. HORSTER TO ATTEND INSTITUTE
Mrs. Charles Horster, 23 Clinton avenue, member of the local Red Cross chapter, will attend the Braille Institute in the Newark N. J. C. A. April 27. Mrs. Horster, who is active in Braille work, transcribed "The Morning Is Near Us," a book by Susan Ghaspell, into Braille several months ago. The book has now been chosen by the Literary Guild of America as its "Book of the Month" for April.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SPRINGFIELD, IN THE STATE OF NEW JERSEY, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON MARCH 28, 1940.

Table with columns for Assets, Liabilities, and Capital Accounts. Total Assets: \$993,158.18. Total Liabilities: \$883,387.20. Total Capital Accounts: \$109,770.98.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 1st day of April, 1940. RICHARD T. BUNNELL, Notary Public. My commission expires August 5th, 1940.

What SUN Advocates

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

Jobs Given 186 At Summit Office

Thomas H. Hogan, interviewer in charge of the Summit office of the New Jersey State Employment Service, announces that 186 persons in the area, which includes Springfield, have been given employment during March. Only 42 of these were men, 144 of them being women. These jobs, all with private employers, represent a considerable increase over the second of the office for the same month last year. No increase was noted over the month of February, however.

The month of March saw a total of 2,940 visits made by job-hunters and prospective employers to the office. New claims for compensation amounting to 242 came to the office, and 1,606 continued claims were handled. Positions filled included every thing from bartenders to sewing machine operators.

New applications by workers seeking employment totaled 152, of which 75 were men, and 77 women. A total of 216 applicants renewed previous applications. In quest of jobs for the applicants, the office made 90 personal visits with employers and 97 telephone contacts.

SCOUT WORKERS TO BEGIN DRIVE

Local workers in the Springfield Boy Scout Finance Campaign will meet Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the home of Freshford Lee S. Rigby, chairman, of 8 Prospect place. They will receive instructions before the campaign, which is held officially between April 18 and April 30. Workers throughout the county will assemble for an opening rally, session Tuesday night in Union High School at 8 o'clock.

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Realty Transfers

Ridgewood Reserves to Milltown Construction Company, property in the northwesterly line of Melsel avenue, 150.29 feet from Milltown road.

Lloyd Bremer, Inc. to Mr. and Mrs. John H. Kirk, property in the southeasterly line of Short Hills avenue, 704.30 feet from Morris avenue, extended.

Mr. and Mrs. William Louis Morrison to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Day, property in the northwesterly line of Brook street, 98.70 feet from Salter street.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Spelcher to Home Owners' Loan Corporation, lots 212 and 213, map of Springfield Manor.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Kemp to Spring Brook Park, lots 5 to 8, and 27 to 30, map of Spring Brook Park, subdivision No. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Kemp to Spring Brook Park, lots 1 to 4, 25 and 26, map of Spring Brook Park, subdivision No. 2.

Alex Campbell, sheriff, to Home Owners' Loan Corporation, property known as 71 Washington avenue.

F. and B., Incorporated to Wilbur W. Parsoll, property in the westerly line of Melsel avenue, 200 feet from Owlans avenue.

Home Owners' Loan Corporation to Lena K. Abbe, property in the southeasterly side of Tooker avenue, 1.038 feet from Westfield avenue.

Home Owners' Loan Corporation to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Burns Cottrill, property in the northwesterly side of Center street, 298.77 feet from Trivet avenue, north.

Theresa G. Dieter, unmarried, to Mr. and Mrs. Horace L. Wright, lots 277 and 278, block 4, map of Springfield Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Bunnell to Mr. and Mrs. Sol Brothier, property in the northerly side of Morris avenue, intersected by lands of Solomon Bielewicz, 204.1 feet from easterly line of lands of one Dengler.

The Westfield Trust Company, trustee, 25 Mr. and Mrs. Clarence August Zeller, property in the southeasterly side of South Springfield avenue, 238.85 feet from north.

LEGAL NOTICE
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE ESTABLISHMENT, MAINTENANCE, REGULATION AND CONTROL OF A FIRE DEPARTMENT IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, AND PROVIDING FOR THE TAKING OVER OF THE EQUIPMENT AND PERSONNEL NOW OWNED BY AND EMPLOYED BY THE BOARD OF FIRE COMMISSIONERS OF FIRE DISTRICT NUMBER 1 IN SAID TOWNSHIP, AND FURTHER AUTHORIZING THE TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE TO MAKE AN ANNUAL CONTRIBUTION TO VOLUNTARY FIRE COMPANIES IN SAID TOWNSHIP."

TAKE NOTICE that an Ordinance entitled as above, was regularly passed and approved on second and final reading, at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union, and State of New Jersey, held on the 10th day of April, 1940, in the Springfield Municipal Building, at 8 P. M.

Dated April 11, 1940.
D. TRIST, Township Clerk.

AUCTION IS HELD ON MAGIC HANGER

Edward Bogdan of Trenton, was the highest bidder for a quantity of finished and unfinished patent coat hangers, an asset of the Magic Hanger, Inc., at a public auction in Trenton Tuesday.

The company, located on the second floor of premises at 401-403 Morris avenue above the Rigby hardware store, is in receivership. Martin P. O'Connor of Elizabeth was named receiver some time ago by the Court of Chancery.

The receivership was granted upon application of Plastic Moulded Arts, Inc., of New York, a die making concern, which has a claim. The bid offered by Bogdan for the hanger stock was \$1,425.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Rates: Minimum Price for insertion, 50 cents for twenty-four words. Other rates on application.

Owing to the great expense involved in postage, stationary and billing of classified ads, our customers are asked to pay cash on order. However, telephone orders will be accepted from responsible parties, but prompt remittance is requested.

Tel. Millburn 6-1256

WANTED TO BUY

HIGHEST PRICES paid for old silver, plated ware, glass, china, bric-a-brac and antiques. Furniture and antiques bought, sold, exchanged, cleaned, mending and refashioning. Summit Auction Rooms, 85-85 Summit Ave., Summit. Phone Summit 4-3115.

RUBBER STAMPS

RUBBER STAMPS, in all sizes. SUN office, 8 Plumer Ave. or phone Millburn 6-1256 for quick service.

ROOM FOR RENT

BOARD AND GARAGE optional, centrally located. Also small kitchen for light housekeeping. If desired, 24 Brook St., Springfield, N. J.

FURNISHED ROOM to rent, private family. Call evenings, 26 Honahar Ave., Springfield, N. J.

WANTED TO RENT

BUNGALOW or apartment, for 2 adults. W. H. Clark, 49 Severna Ave., Springfield.

FOR SALE

ORDERS TAKEN for ice box flowers, made to order. Specializing in gardenias and roses, also stem flowers. Call W. Landers, 41 Main St., Springfield. Millburn 6-0775-R.

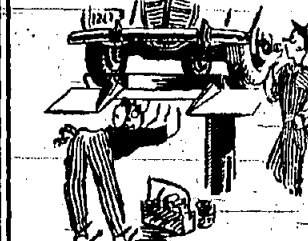
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR, G. E., in perfect condition. Price reasonable. Phone Unionville 2-1881.

PIANO TUNING

YOUR PIANO tuned, 22. Reginald Dinkley, Chatham, Tel. Chatham 4-2344. 35 years' experience.

HELP WANTED

WALTERSERS, HOUSEKEEPERS, white, live in or out. GAS STATION ATTENDANT. COUNTRY MAN. WALTERS-FOUNTAIN. SALESMAN, electrical appliances. Apply N. J. State Employment Service. Strand Theatre Building. Tel. Summit 6-2565. Summit, N. J.



STEM TO STERN

Check-up
You can rely on our expert attendants putting your car in ship-shape condition. When we say stem to stern, we mean that you get a thorough lubricating check-up... a service that assures your car of longer, livelier life. Come in today. You'll appreciate our rapid service.

CARS WASHED

95c
Cars called for and delivered. Also stimulating, polishing and waxing. All work guaranteed to your satisfaction.

LESLIE'S Amoco Service

Morris and Meisel Aves. SPRINGFIELD, N. J. Tel. Millburn 6-2164

PHONE UNIONVILLE 2-1655

Stop at RUDY'S STAND

2083 Springfield Avenue Vaux-Hall, N. J.

Home-Made Hot Franks

with Mustard and Onion Chow.

ITALIAN HOT SAUSAGE

with Fried Onion, and How!

Those Delicious HAMBURGERS

The Florida Style

served to you with a Million Dollar Smile.

Be a friend of mine, drop in and see me sometime.

CLASSIFIED BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Automobiles

MORRIS AVE. MOTOR CAR CO., INC. Chrysler, Plymouth, General Motors. 165 Morris Ave., Springfield. Millburn 6-0229.

Auto Repairs

Body and Fender Work. Day or Night Towing and Road Service. JOE GRIMM. Seven Bridge Rd., near Morris Ave. Millburn 6-3047.

Battery & Radio

Battery and Radio Sales and Service. Manda Lamp, Car Ignition, Appliance Repair. Springfield Battery & Electric Store. Tel. 1899. R. E. Clayton, Prop. 845 Morris Ave. Millburn 6-1052.

Insulation

INSULATE NOW—Save up to 25% in fuel cost by having your house insulated with mica pellets sourced by experienced men. Work guaranteed. Ask for estimate! THOMAS J. EDGAR. 125 Wallberg Ave., Westfield, N. J. Phone Westfield 2-1080.

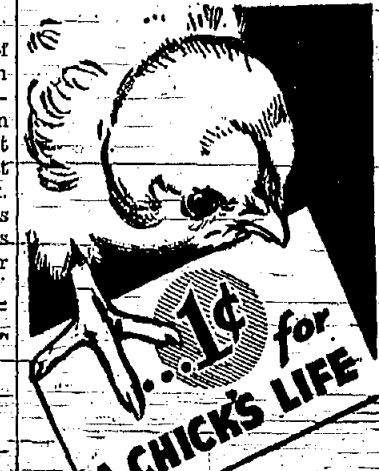
Shoe Repairing

Expert Shoe-Rebuilding—Sport Footwear, all styles, for Growing Girls and Ladies—\$1.95. GOLANTONE'S FAMILY SHOE STORE. Estab. 12 Years. 318-A Morris Ave.

Welding & Grinding

Saws Sharpened by Machine. All kinds of Welding and Grinding. LARRY BROWN. LAWN MOWERS GROUND. \$1.95 and up. Now located at Spring Bridge Road, near Morris Avenue.

Only Genuine Engraving can convey the Message when sending Wedding Invitations and Announcements. We cordially invite you to inspect our samples at your convenience with no obligation. SPRINGFIELD SUN



Every year many thousands of chicks die... just because they do not get a properly balanced starter feed. Many of these chicks might be saved—by feeding a properly balanced starter like Purina Chick Starter. One extra cent per chick above an inadequate feed is all it costs to feed Purina Starters... and that extra cent may mean the difference between life and death for your chicks—it pays to feed the best!

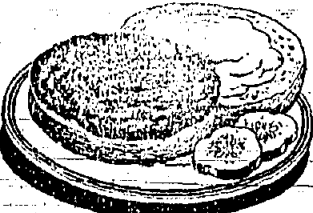


PURINA Emory-Fed CHICKS Plus... Pierson's Mills LAWN SEEDS - FERTILIZERS HORSE, CATTLE & POULTRY FEEDS. 697 Valley Street Maplewood, N. J. Tel. SO. ORANGE 2-6980

PERSONAL MENTION About People You Know

The nicest courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on 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 social interest. Call directly to the SUN office Millburn 6-1256.

DELICIOUS HAMBURGERS



The Little White House SANDWICHES SHORT ORDERS Daily Special LUNCHEONS Under Management of KARI WENDBERY

In Refugee Benefit



CORNELIA STABLER

A refugee benefit performance, featuring Cornelia Stabler, monologist, will be presented tomorrow evening in Millburn High School, sponsored by the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Fleetwood of Battle Hill avenue. Mrs. Wilbur C. Selander of 102 Tooker avenue underwent an operation this morning in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Abraham X. Ruban

Abraham X. Ruban, 76, brother of Mrs. Charles H. Ruby of 90 Mountain avenue, died Sunday in Rosary Hill Hospital, Hawthorne, N. Y., after an illness of two years. He was born in Switzerland and came to this country as a boy.

Support Finnish Relief

He lived in Irvington for most of his life. Besides Chief Ruban, he leaves two sons, Emil of Irvington and Leon of Newark, three daughters, Mrs. William Shecker of Dumellen, Mrs. Edmund Leist of Irvington and Mrs. Charles Volmer of Freehold; another sister, Mrs. William Winters of Westfield, and a brother, Leon of Glenwood.

OUR LIBRARY Use Your Library

Every afternoon, 2:30 to 5. Mon. and Fri. Evenings from 7:30 to 9. Here are the new Pay Shelf Books: THE MORNING IS NEAR US by Susan Glaspell. The book opens with Lydia Chippman's return to the homestead left her by her father, whom she believes to be dead.

MR. SKIFFINGTON by "Elizabeth" is the story of a great beauty who has lost her loveliness and nearing the age of fifty, realizes it. How she fills the emptiness left by her lost beauty makes a very moving novel.

THE DARK COMMAND by W. E. Burnett from which a republic picture starring Claire Trevor and John Wayne, has been made, shows a lawless, violent time in Kansas before and during the Civil War.

THE EARL OF CHICAGO by Brock Williams has also been made into a picture starring Robert Montgomery and produced by M. G. M. A Chicago gangster and racketeer steps from the State penitentiary at Joliet into the magnificent Corley estate—as the ninth Earl. The result is both funny and exciting.

WINTER IN THE SUN, by David Burnham. Here is the real Arizona, the Papago Indians, the Mexicans, the ranchers, the cowhands serving as a background for a drama of two unwilling lovers.

It might be of interest to the readers of the Library column that there are 1,385 children's books, 1,925 adult books, and 1,392 Non-Fiction books on the shelves.

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

Presbyterian REV. DR. GEO. A. LIGGETT, 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.

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.

Methodist Episcopal REV. JAMES K. BASLEY, Pastor Sunday School at 9:45 A. M. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Epworth League at 7 P. M.

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

First Baptist Millburn, N. J. REV. ROMAIN F. HATEMAN, 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.

Dr. Herman Propst, M. D., of Philadelphia will talk at the regular morning service. Dr. Propst will leave shortly to take charge of a hospital in the British colony of Kenya in South Africa. The hospital is maintained by the American Island Society.

Mrs. Anna Smith Feted On Eightieth Birthday

A tea in honor of the eightieth birthday of Mrs. Anna Smith, mother of Mrs. Waldon D. Morris, was given Sunday afternoon in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Morris at 193 Morris avenue. Four generations were represented at the party.

Among the guests were Mrs. Peter H. Melsel, Mrs. Benjamin Woodruff, Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Treat, Mr. and Mrs. Norman McCollum, Mrs. John Denman, all of Springfield, and Rev. and Mrs. Hugh W. Dickinson of Millburn. Other guests attended from Union, East Orange, Morristown, New York and Philadelphia.

Young Women's Service Club. The class met Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Elliott Hall of 52 South Maple avenue. A food sale will be held tomorrow morning in Pinkava's showroom, Morris avenue, by the Women's Foreign Missionary Society, report of which will be made at a meeting in the home of its president, Mrs. Charles K. Huff of 95 Morris avenue, on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

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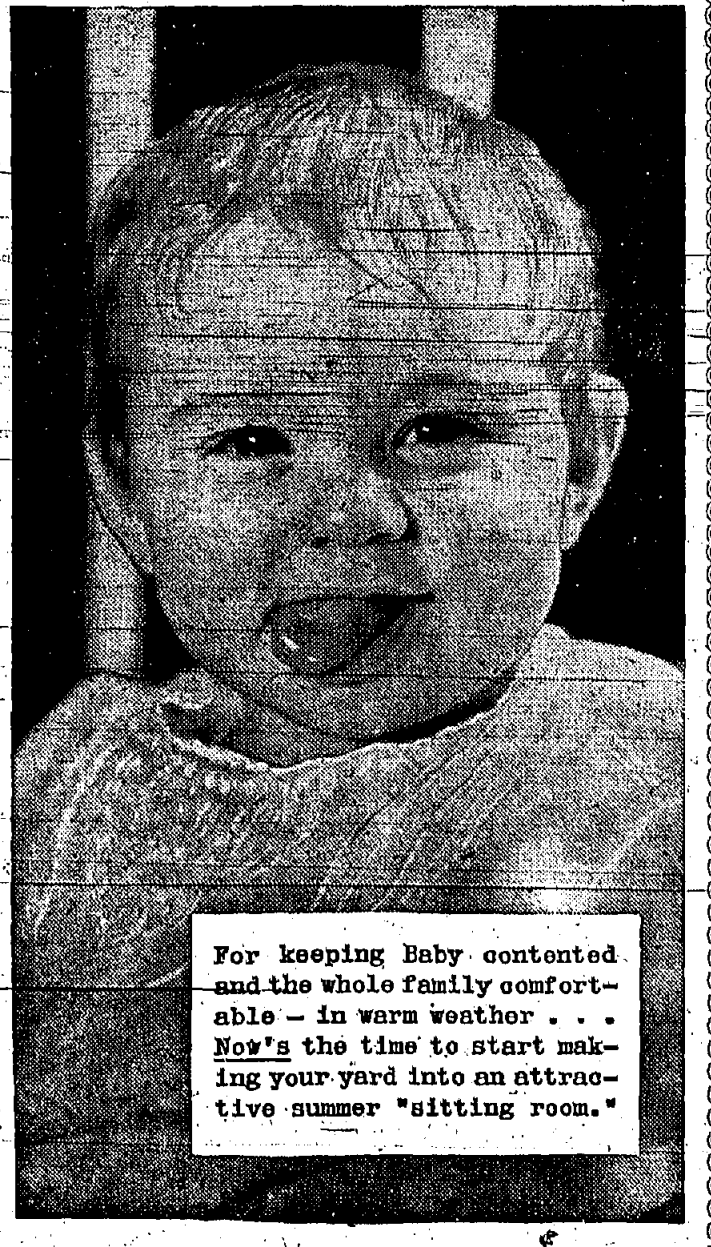
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Let us help you build or buy a home—with your own rent checks! . . . through the FHA Plan of Home Ownership. We make FHA-insured mortgage loans on liberal terms—planned to suit the family budget.

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

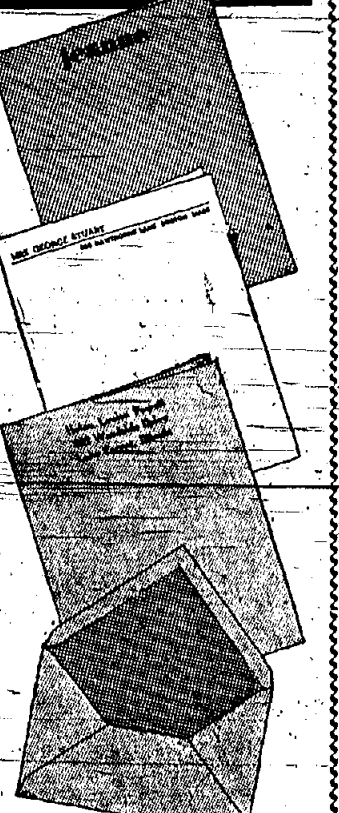
MUTUAL Self-Service Food Stores. GRAN. SUGAR 5-lb. 22c. STORE CHEESE 1b. 19c. PRUNES DEL MONTE 2-2lb. 29c. TOMATO JUICE PHILLIPS 3 10 1/4-oz. cans 10c. ICY POINT SALMON 15c. LUX TOILET SOAP 3 cakes 16c. SPAGHETTI FRANCIS AMERICAN 3 cans 23c. COCKTAIL OCEAN SPRAY 12-oz. bot. 17c. BIRD'S EYE MATCHES 6 boxes 19c. DEL MAIZ NIBLET CORN 12-oz. 9c. KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES 8-oz. pkg. 6c. FLAKO PIE CRUST 2 1/2-oz. 19c. STANDARD STRING BEANS 4 No. 2 cans 25c. MUELLER'S MACARONI, SPAGHETTI AND NOODLES 3 pkgs. 23c. HORMEL SPAM 12-oz. can 25c. HORMEL CHICKEN A LA KING 1b. 31c. HORMEL SPICED HAM 12-oz. can 29c. HORMEL HASH CORNED BEEF 1b. can 17c. IVORY FLAKES 3 small pgs. 25c. 1pg. 19c. EGGS SELECTED BRAND doz. 21c. LOAF CREAM CHEESE 1b. 21c. SHEFFORD'S AMERICAN OR CHEVELLE CHEESE 2 1/2-lb. 25c. SHEFFORD'S OLD YORKER OR SWISS CHEESE 2 1/2-lb. 29c. GOOD LUCK MARGARINE 1lb. 19c. CHOICE QUALITY Chuck Roast 17c. FANCY FOWL 6 LBS. AND OVER MILK-FATTED 1b. 23c. CHOICE RIB ROAST ONE PRICE 1b. 23c. DUCKLINGS 5 TO 6 LBS. SPRING 1b. 17c. IDEAL SMOKED HAMS WHOLE OR SHANK 1b. 17c. FRESH BUCK SHAD 1b. 15c. FRESH-CAUGHT BUTTERFISH 1b. 8c. SELECTED—Extra Fancy Asparagus 1b. 29c. CALIF. ORANGES LARGE BUNCHES doz. 29c. TEXAS BEETS LARGE BUNCHES 5c. CELERY STALKS CROP TENDER 3 for 10c. LARGE PINEAPPLES FULL FLAVORED 10c.



For keeping baby contented and the whole family comfortable—in warm weather . . . Now's the time to start making your yard into an attractive summer "sitting room."

COMMONWEALTH WATER CO. SUMMIT, N. J.

April Special!



RYTEX FLIGHT PRINTED STATIONERY

200 SINGLE SHEETS 100 ENVELOPES OR 100 DOUBLE SHEETS 100 ENVELOPES \$1

Printed with your Name and Address or Monogram. Crisp, smooth, lightweight Grey, Blue, Ivory or White. Printed, Envelope Linings in smart contrasting colors.

Including AIR MAIL TWENTY AIR MAIL LABELS PER BOX

SPRINGFIELD SUN

No Money Down! Only 15¢ a Day!

Frighidaire

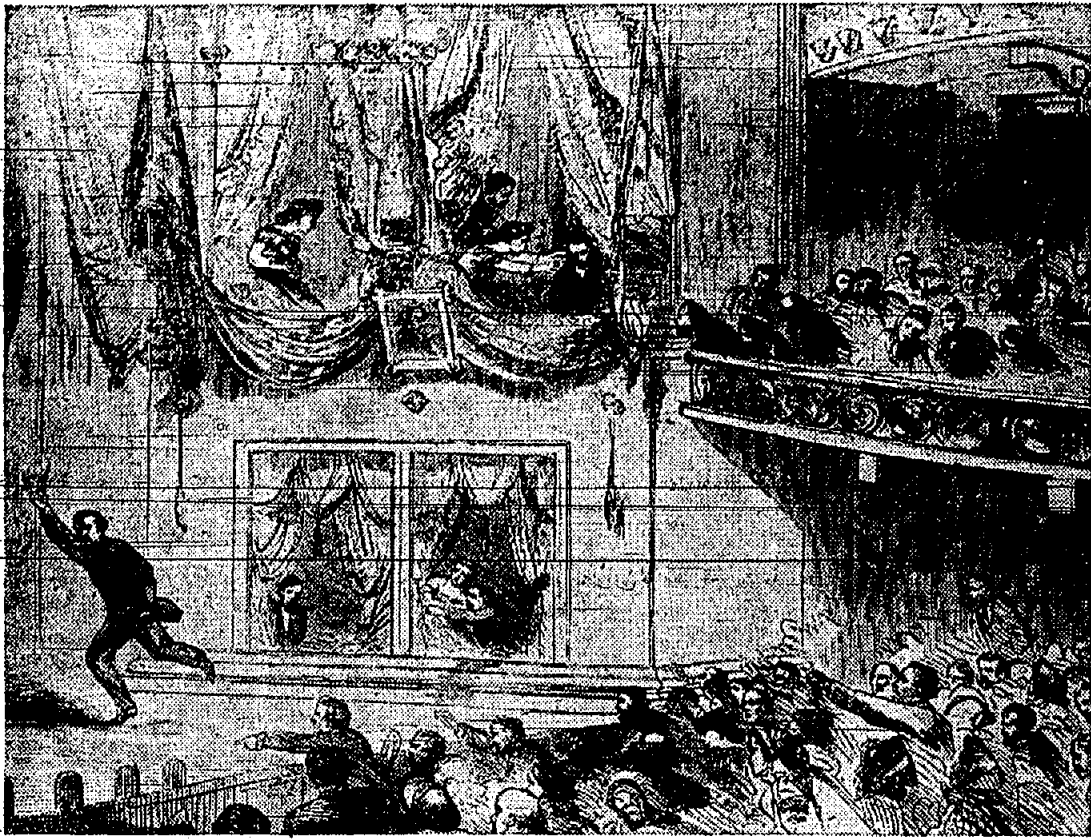


Sensational Meter-Ice Plan! 1. Come in and select your new 1940 Frighidaire today. 2. We will deliver and install it with no down payment. 3. Deposit at the rate of only 15 cents a day in the handy meter. 4. Once a month a representative will call and collect your deposits. 5. When payments are completed, meter will be removed and you will be mailed a bill of sale.

Model SV56-40 illustrated YOU SAVE \$35.00 Over Last Year's Prices

JERSEY CENTRAL LIGHT & POWER CO. MILLBURN 6-0914

Seventy-Five Years Ago This Month The Whole World Was in Mourning for America's First Martyred President



"STOP THAT MAN!"—John Wilkes Booth flees across the stage of Ford's theater in Washington after firing the shot which ended the life of Abraham Lincoln. (From a drawing which appeared in Harper's Weekly, April 29, 1865).

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)
IT IS the evening of April 14, 1865—Good Friday.

On the stage of Ford's theater in Washington the famous actress, Laura Keane, is playing in a delightful comedy, "Our American Cousin." Joining in the laughter that sweeps through the audience from time to time is a gaunt, sad-faced man sitting at ease in a high-backed, satin-upholstered rocking chair in an upper stage box. Abraham Lincoln is forgetting for a few minutes the crushing responsibilities which he, as Chief Executive of a nation torn asunder in civil war, has been bearing for four long years.

The third act of the play begins. The President leans over to whisper something to Mrs. Lincoln who sits beside him. Neither the Lincolns nor Maj. Harry R. Rathbone and a Miss Harris, who accompanied them to the theater, notice that a dark-moustached, young man has slipped through the door at the rear of the box and is now standing behind the President.

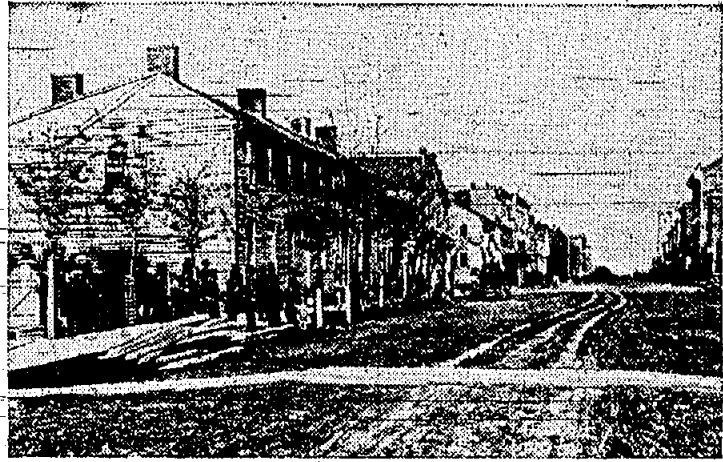
The next moment there is the muffled sound of a shot. It is unnoticed by the players on the stage or the audience, still chuckling over the last funny line they have heard. But the President's head drops forward on his breast.

Startled, Major Rathbone looks around. Through the smoke he sees the dark young man with a pistol in his hand and hears him mutter something which sounds like "Freedom!" The major leaps to his feet and grapples with the intruder, who slashes at him with a knife, tears loose from the officer's grasp and springs to the front of the box.

As he vaults over the railing, his spy catches in an American flag which drapes the front of the box. He drops heavily to the stage with one leg doubled under him, then scrambles to his feet. With blood streaming from his wounded arms, Rathbone rushes to the front of the box.

"Stop that man! Stop him!" he shouts. "The President has been shot!"
But everyone is too stunned to move for a moment. The young man, waving aloft the bloody knife, drags himself across the stage and disappears in the wings. But before he does so, the startled actors recognize in the white face and the black eyes blazing with fanatical hatred the familiar features of one of their own profession—John Wilkes Booth.

All this has taken place in less time than it takes to tell it. The next moment Ford's theater is a pandemonium of screaming women and shouting men, shoving, pushing, breaking chairs, crashing through railings and trampling upon each other as they surge toward the stage or try to climb up to the box where the mourning Mrs. Lincoln is supporting her stricken husband and Major Rathbone is trying vainly to open the door which the assassin had barred from the inside.



IN SPRINGFIELD—Outside the old Globe tavern, where Abraham Lincoln and Mary Todd spent their honeymoon, members of the martyred President's cabinet and other dignitaries awaited the arrival of the funeral train in Lincoln's home town.

the milling crowd. Their hoarse shouts of "Clear out! Clear out, you sons of hell!" rise above the tumult as they drive the half-dazed audience out of the theater.

Meanwhile Rathbone has succeeded in unbarring the door to the box and several people, among them a surgeon, rush in. They see the tall form of the President slumped forward in his chair, his sad eyes closed, never to open again. Someone brings a shutter, torn from a building near by, and they lay his gaunt form upon it. They carry him out of the theater to the house of Charles Peterson across the street.

Ford's theater is empty, deserted now. Its curtain has been rung down upon the comedy, "Our American Cousin"—and upon one of the greatest tragedies in American history.

Death at 7:22 A. M.
The next morning Washington newspapers carried this story: "The body of President Lincoln, who died from an assassin's bullet at 7:22 o'clock this morning, was removed from the Peterson residence opposite Ford's theater to the executive mansion in a hearse and wrapped in the American flag. It was escorted by a small squad of cavalry and by Gen. Augur and other military officials on foot. A dense crowd accompanied the remains to the White House, where a military guard excluded the people, allowing none but persons of the household and personal friends of the deceased to enter. Gen. Grant arrived here at 2 o'clock in a special train from Philadelphia. His presence tends somewhat to allay the excitement."

Leaf through the pages of James G. Blaine's "Twenty Years in Congress," published in 1886, and read there this description of the events which followed:
"The remains of the late President lay in state at the executive mansion for four days. The entire city seemed as a house of mourning. The martial music which had been resounding in glad celebration of the national triumph had ceased; public edifice and private mansion were alike draped with the insignia of grief.

"Funeral services, conducted by the leading clergymen of the city, were held in the east room on Wednesday, the 19th of April. Amid the solemn tolling of church bells, and the still more solemn thundering of minute guns from the vast line of fortifications which had protected Washington, the body, escorted by an impos-

ing military and civic procession, was transferred to the rotunda of the Capitol.
"The day was observed throughout the Union as one of fasting and prayer. Services in the churches throughout the land were held in unison with the services at the executive mansion, and were everywhere attended with exhibition of profound personal grief.
"The South in sorrow.
"In all the cities of Canada business was suspended, public meetings of condolence with a kindred people were held, and prayers were read in the churches.
"Throughout the Confederate states, where war had ceased but peace had not yet come, the people joined in significant expressions of sorrow over the death of him whose very name they had been taught to execrate.
"Early in the morning of the 21st the body was removed from the capitol and placed on the funeral car which was to transport it to its final resting place in Illinois. . . . The train which moved from the national capital was attended on its course by extraordinary manifestations of grief on the part of the people."
As for the story of that sorrowful journey westward, no one has ever told it better than Carl Sandburg, poet and Lincoln biographer. The closing words of his masterpiece "Abraham Lincoln: The War Years" (published this year by Harcourt, Brace and company)—words, whose stark simplicity remind one of such writings as the Gettysburg Address—are these:
"There was a funeral.
"It took long to pass its many given points.
"Many millions of people saw it.
"The line of march ran seventeen hundred miles.
"Yes, there was a funeral.
"From his White House in Washington—where it began—they carried his coffin, and followed it nights and days for twelve days. . . .
"Bells tolling, bells sobbing the requiem, the salute guns, cannon rumbling their inarticulate thunder.
"To Springfield, Illinois, the old home town, the Sangamon nearby, the New Salem hilltop nearby, for the final rest of the cherished dust.
"And the night came with great quiet.
"And there was rest.
"The praerie yards, the war years, were over."

Fashion Bids You 'Say It' in Snow White Lingerie Accents

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



WHAT with the lavishness of a prettifying, spick and span, fresh as a doisy frilly, frothy laced-trimmed neckwear and other lingerie touches with which fashion is so generously endowing us this season, it's going to be more fun dressing up this spring and summer than it has been for years.

When you visit the neckwear departments, cancel all other engagements for that day, for come early as you will you are sure to linger unmindful of the passing-of-time, with so much to intrigue.
Among the myriads of new ideas sure to capture your fancy you will see such cunning items as detachable-pocket-and-collar-sets as pictured below to the right in the illustration. The pockets are fashioned of the damkest organdy you ever saw with infinitesimal tucks and exquisitely embroidered and the collar has a youthful square neckline. A set like this will work miracles on the simplest basic dress. The decorative pockets can be sewed right on the dress, or slipped on to a belt or tie them on with perky ribbons.

Another item that is going to lay siege to your heart is a crisp, sheer organdy plastron that covers the entire front of your bodice just like you, see above to the left in this group. It slips on like magic and like magic it works wonders in making the simplest dress look very important all of a sudden. Note it has organdy insets and a pert organdy bow at the back waistline. Since it launders beautifully you will have no trouble in keeping it fresh and immaculate. There are times when one wants to look very tailored. It is at such

a moment you will appreciate an immaculate starched white dickey to wear either outside your navy or black suit or inside the jacket, fronts if you prefer. Top your outfit with an amusing little plaid high-crown bumper sailor as centered in this group and you will look the part of a fashion sophisticate stepping out in swank attire.
Yokes are smartly appearing in dresses this season. So take a look at the charming separate yokes you can buy at the neckwear counters. They are on display in endless variety. A square style in eyelid plique (see above to the right in the group) gives you a decidedly new top interest to any dress. It's needless to point out the merits of eyeleted plique so far as laundering qualities are concerned. Looks like new after every tubbing.
Highly important in the fashion picture are revers on coats, on suits and on boleros. See the handsome one of embroidered tulle that gives the feminine touch to the foxtailing suit pictured below to the left. Add white gloves and you will be carrying out the niceties of the present mode to perfection.

When you go browsing about among the fascinating displays of neckwear and lingerie novelties which are so importantly part of the style picture for spring and summer one of the items you must not miss is the frothy frilly jabots that are fashion favorites, also the youthful flattering harlequin sets that frill all about your throat with the theme repeated about your wrists and sometimes you add a matching frill or two to your fashionable patch pockets. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Long Torso Lines —Making Big Talk

Zest for the nipped-in-waist effect is on the wane. Now it is the long torso line that is making converts. The new dress design is styled with long torso tops that go fingertip-length, the skirt portion beginning at that point. It suits it is the long jacket types that are coming in.

Couturier collections in Paris are featuring sleek suave lines designated as the new mermaid silhouette. To be sure the flaring skirt and pleated-all-around skirts are not out by any means. There is a contest, however, between and it looks as if the next move will be the straighter contour.
Already corsetiers are answering the challenge to designers of foundation garments, with the prospect that there will be a decided change in corsets and corselets.

Favor Jackets of Contrasting Color

There is tremendous interest in jackets of contrasting color. Light-colored wool jackets go with checked skirts, while plaid silk jackets cover plaid silk blouses and top skirts of black or navy blue.
Evening suits show colored jackets and blouses with dark skirts.

Short Skirt Stays For Spring Wear

The fashion silhouette for spring 1940 has kept a small neat waist, less constrained than the winter's waip waist. Skirts are still short and often fairly full. (Paris has even shortened a few to mid-mee.) Necklines are generally fairly high and shoulders slightly widened.

Kathleen Norris Says:

The Unluckiest Wife Isn't Always
The Unluckiest Woman

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)



Her husband told her that his assistant professor, a handsome girl of 23, loved him as deeply as he did her.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

THE unluckiest wife in the world isn't, of course, the unluckiest woman. There are thousands of women in this country—and hundreds of thousands in other countries, whose lot is harder than that of Marjorie Mason.
There are women in your town and mine who have been fighting poverty all their lives long, living along the boundary line of want, able to give their children only the barest necessities of life, and worrying constantly for fear that those necessities might not be always available. Women who have never known even a few days—a few hours—of luxury and beauty, of plenty and security. Women who have to refuse their small babies the freshness and comfort and safety small babies need; who have to refuse their growing children the toys, the clothes that more fortunate children take for granted; who suffer a thousand deaths as the young men and women of the family demand cars and pocket money and college education as their right.

This is America. In Europe and in the Orient the situation is infinitely worse. Civilized Christian countries still see barefoot children begging in winter streets; China knows that every winter a million of her people will starve slowly to death, and a million more fall victims to the diseases that weakness, malnutrition, cold and hunger bring.

Comparative Misery.
So when I speak of the bitter trial that Marjorie Mason has had called upon to bear I am treating only of the comparative misery and humiliation that can come to a woman who has a comfortable home, fine children, a car, a club, friends, a good cook in her kitchen, books, leisure, enough money, good health, and—she says—"a real trust that God will help me through this difficulty if I am wise enough to heed His guidance."

Not much material from which to construct an appeal to your pity, is it? And yet there is no wife alive that won't feel pity for Marjorie when she hears her story.

Marjorie is 32; she has been married for nine years to a man she deeply loves. He is a professor, handsome, popular, successful, with a comfortable little income of his own to supplement his salary. The Masons live in a roomy house on a beautiful campus; there are three children in the family; a girl of seven, and boys of five years and one year. Marjorie has as assistant the fine colored mother of one of the undergraduate girls; she is free to do her part in campus work; mothers' and alumni groups, hospital, convalescent home, Shakespeare study club, dramatics. She not only teaches her daughter, but she belongs to a little circle of college mothers who take turns in amusing and watching the younger children on different afternoons.

Marjorie's life was all sunshine until some four weeks ago, when her husband, in one of those luxuries of confession that weak men so enjoy, told her that his assistant professor, a handsome girl of about 23, loved him as deeply as he did her. He was exultant over his conquest, and faintly related to his wife the details of the affair in which the girl's great love had overcome her scruples.

Bitter Injustice.
"This sounds as nauseating to me as it does to you," writes Marjorie, "but Arthur was like a kneeling boy over it. I did what I could. Told him that he must be out of my senses to jeopardize his position, his wife the details of the affair in which the girl's great love had overcome her scruples.
When Arthur comes to his senses, or rather, having obviously very little sense, when he appreciates that he has made an expensive and foolish mistake, then come back, forgive him, and resume the outer shell of the old happy, loving life. You may never want to share his room or his affection again; he could hardly expect that. But for the rest, take the blow that fortune has dealt you, as every woman must in one way or another, pick up the pieces, and face the future stronger in your own soul, if sadder in your heart.

seemed to be in a bad dream, for the thing had come upon me like a thunderbolt, and the past was all spoiled as well as the future.
Arthur, as completely oblivious of any feeling of mine as he had been of ordinary decency and duty, asked me if I would have the girl at the house now and then, so there would be no talk. This, I told him, was a physical as well as moral impossibility. I simply couldn't do it. On this point we had our first serious quarrel.
"Since then I have not spoken to Arthur directly. But for the children's sake a certain amount of civility must go on. Arthur continues to show nothing but complacency and high spirits. He tells me that if he and the girl had resisted temptation—or love, as he calls it—then all three of us would be unhappy. As it is, I am the only miserable one, and they don't expect me to understand. The girl came to see me, and was tearful and explanatory and heroic. I don't think I spoke at all in the 10 minutes I endured her company.
"Arthur would be dropped from the faculty if this were known. His fine old father, president emeritus of another university, would die of grief. And how would my children be bettered by the shame of their father? But I can't go on as things are. These few weeks have shown me that. Tell me what to do."
Advice to Marjorie.
Marjorie, the first thing to do is get out, and take the children with you. But not with any bitterness or threats. Say to your few close friends that you are taking the baby to the mountains. Or that the small daughter had two chest colds last year and you think it wise to try his shore. Not far from you there are lakeside summer cabins which rent in winter for as little as \$10 a month. Find one and move.
This will have a triple advantage. It will get you away from the immediate contemplation of an insupportable state of affairs. It will scare the complacent philandering Arthur out of his wits; he will be lonely, disorganized and possibly brought to a realization of what wealth he had, and has done all he could to destroy. And lastly, it will terrify the girl. She may suddenly awaken to the truth that she has given everything for nothing, and is in a fair way to lose position and reputation.
When Arthur comes to his senses, or rather, having obviously very little sense, when he appreciates that he has made an expensive and foolish mistake, then come back, forgive him, and resume the outer shell of the old happy, loving life. You may never want to share his room or his affection again; he could hardly expect that. But for the rest, take the blow that fortune has dealt you, as every woman must in one way or another, pick up the pieces, and face the future stronger in your own soul, if sadder in your heart.

AROUND THE HOUSE

Never run the vacuum cleaner over loose tacks or other metal objects on the floor. They may puncture or cut the dust bag.

Try this fruit sauce on your favorite ice cream. Melt a-cupful of jam or jelly in a double boiler. Add a fourth of a cup of orange juice. Serve the sauce warm.

After cooking carrots until tender put them through the ricer, and season and beat as one does mashed potatoes. Even those who refuse to like carrots cannot resist them thus prepared.

When preparing oranges for a dessert, pour boiling water over them and let them stand five minutes. This will make them much easier to peel.

To remove brown marks from china put the articles in a saucepan with cold water and a lump of soda. Put the pan on the stove and let it boil for 15 minutes. Then rinse the china well and you will find that the marks have disappeared.

FERRY'S SEEDS

COME UP TO YOUR EXPECTATIONS

FERRY'S DATED SEEDS

BRIMMING baskets of tasty vegetables, uniformly excellent. That's your reward from Ferry's Seeds. Displays in stores everywhere.

HOTEL McALPIN

"A Great Hotel"

IN NEW YORK

Things are booming here — and here is where the "Big Men" of business stay when in New York. Everything is "as they like it" — Good, fast service, up-to-date, pleasant rooms, a perfect "heart of the City" location and rates which are sympathetic to the expense account.

SPACIOUS, NEWLY DECORATED ROOMS WITH PRIVATE BATH

from \$3.40 SINGLE \$4.80 DOUBLE

BROADWAY AT 34th ST. ONE SHORT BLOCK FROM THE EMPIRE STATE BUILDING AND PENNSYLVANIA N. R. STATION

Under KNOTT Management JOHN J. WOELFLE, Manager

MODERNIZE

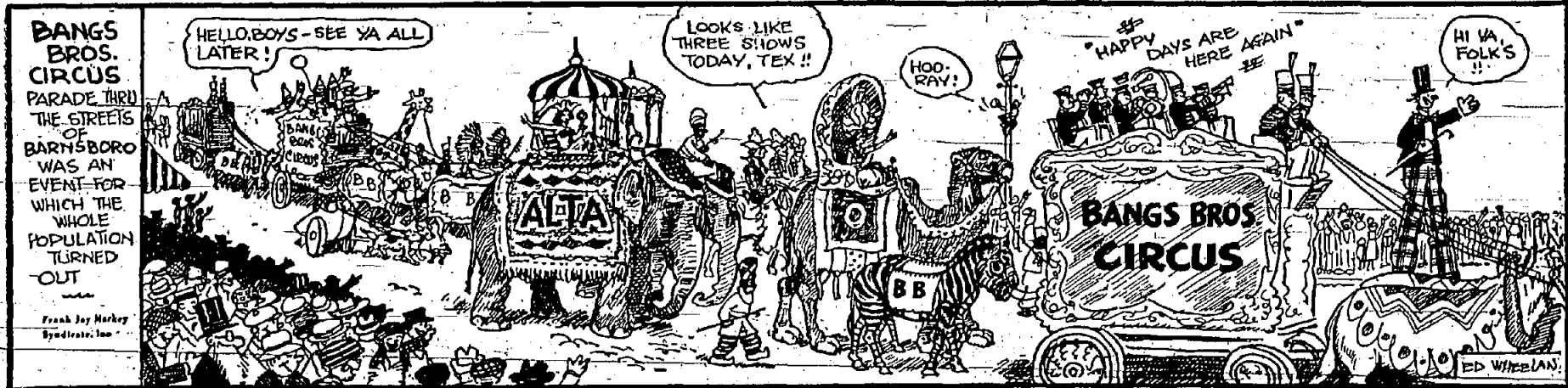
Whether you're planning a party or remodeling a room you should follow the advertising in this newspaper. Its columns are filled with important messages which you should read regularly.

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

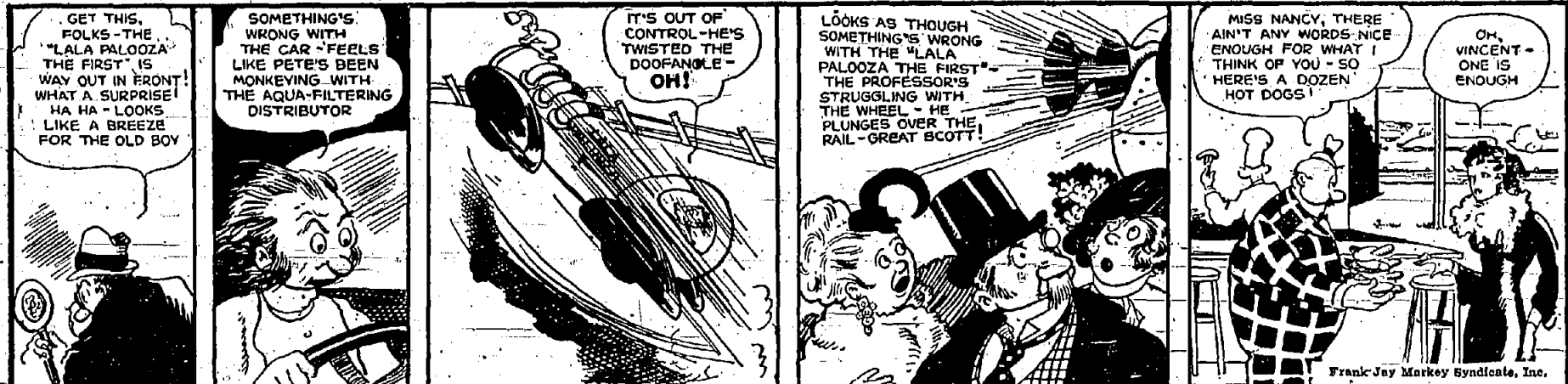
BIG TOP

By ED WHEELAN



LALA PALOOZA - Thrills, Love and Hot Dogs

By RUBE GOLDBERG



S'MATTER POP - Quiet Please, Everybody!

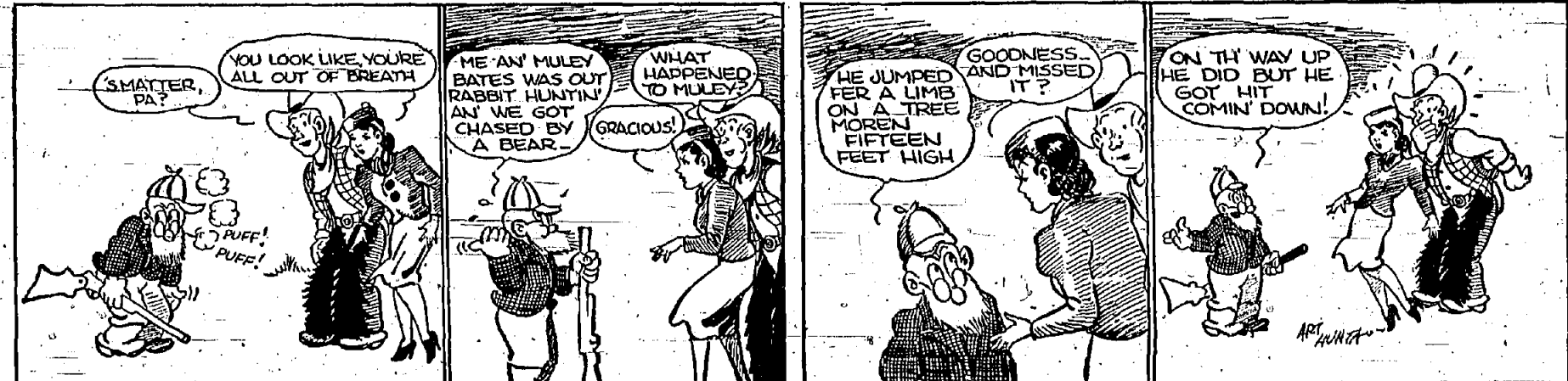
By C. M. PAYNE



MESCAL IKE

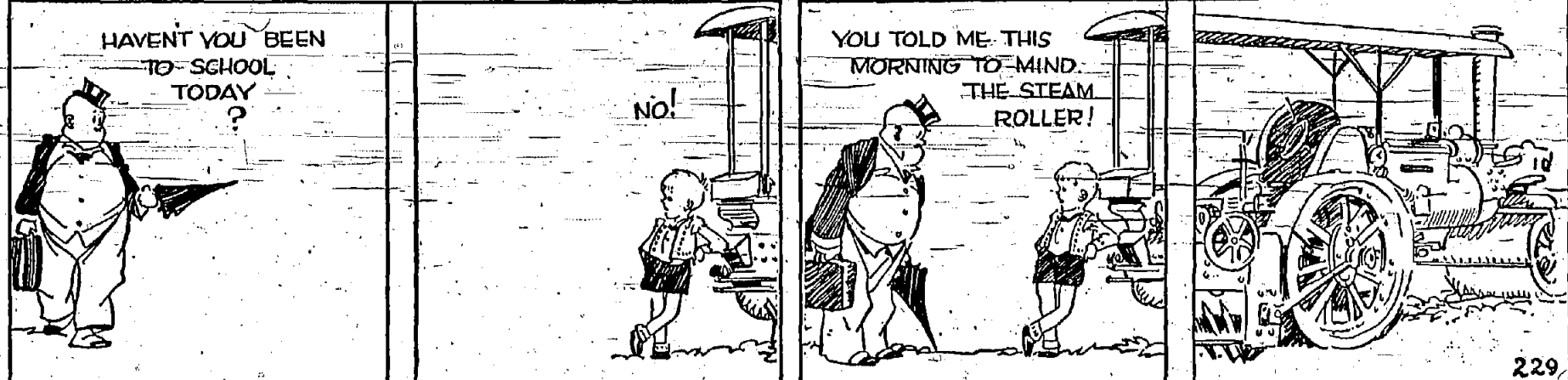
By S. L. HUNTLEY

Muley Was Going Too Fast on the Way Up

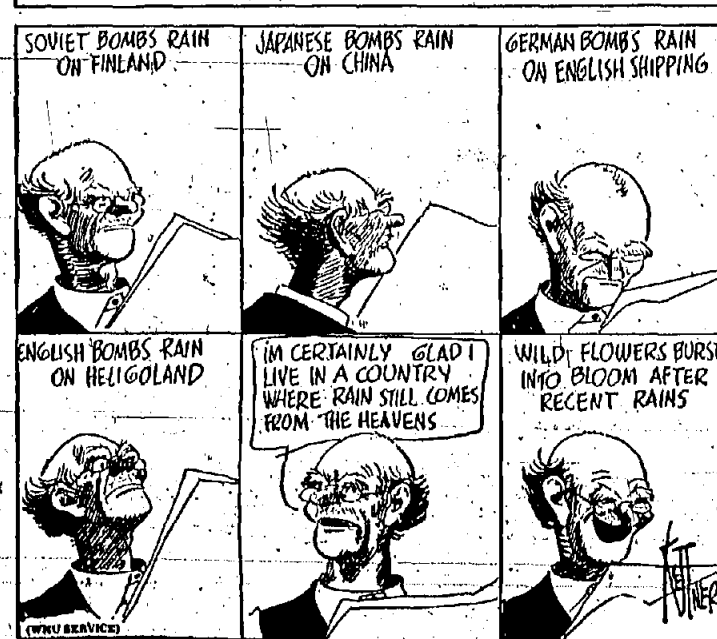


POP - Robin Obeyed Orders

By J. MILLAR WATT



Cheerful News



WELL RECEIVED

Mike—No girl likes candor—about the last thing on earth she wants is to be told what you think of her.
Harold—You're wrong. I told a girl I know just what I thought of her.
Mike—And what did she say?
Harold—I love you, too.

Modern Youth

Mrs. Foster—Your little boy is annoying and shooting beans at me. I wish you'd speak to him.
Mrs. Nextdoor—Jamine, aren't you ashamed to use expensive beans when there's plenty of fine gravel in the backyard?

Gentleman Defined

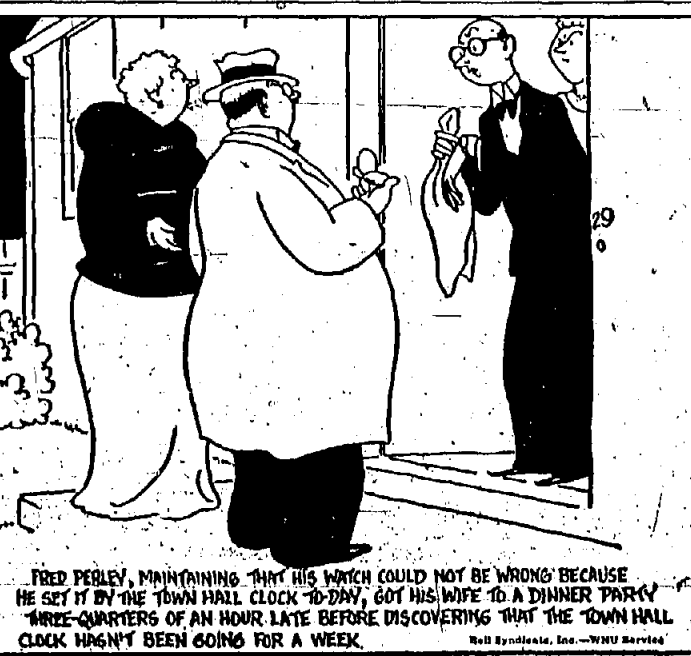
Harriet—Mabel, what is a gentleman?
Mabel—A gentleman, dear, is a man you don't know very well.

Why Complain?

Adams—It's got to the point where my wife cuts the children's hair.
Edwards—Why complain, as long as she doesn't cut yours?

FOLKS NEXT DOOR

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BABY CHICKS

Continuously BLOOD-TESTING and BREEDING for the clean, fast growth, long life and rapid feathering qualities of the famous Lincoln, Plymouth, and White Game breeds. Write today for catalogue and price list. WILSON BROTHERS HATCHERY, Phillips P. O. Station, Mo.

PLANT VITAMIN

NEW PLANT VITAMIN
Try PLAN-TONE pure vitamin B for plants and flowers. Get wonderful results. Make 2,000 gals. for 50¢-5,000 gals. for \$1. Free kit and directions. WILLIAMS DRUG CO., WILLOW GROVE, PA.

Practical, Decorative Cutouts for a Garden

WE OFFER here two new cutouts. Practical as well as decorative features are incorporated in the duck; decorative ones alone is the purpose of the sunbonnet girl. These designs, of course, are to be traced on wall-board, plywood or thin lumber. Jig-coping or keyhole-saw may



be used to cut them out; and when painted they become attractive ornaments for your lawn.
—Outlines for the 19-inch duck and his "Keep Off Grass" sign are on pattern Z9088, 15 cents. A "Use Walk" sign is also given.
In about 24-inch size, the ever-popular sunbonnet girl and her sprinkling can are on pattern Z9088, 15 cents.
Select one or both of these clever cutout figures. General cutout directions, as well as specific painting suggestions come with each pattern. Send order to:

AGENT MARTHA
Box 166-W
Kansas City, Mo.
Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No.
Name
Address

Abe's Firstborn

A first child, a son, was born to tall Abe Lincoln and his small wife, Mary, and congratulations poured in on them. A friend met the proud father on the street one day and added his congratulations to the rest.
"Thanks," grinned Abe—then continued, "but I was scared."
"Why?" asked his friend in surprise. "Scared about what?"
"Well," Lincoln explained, "I was afraid it might have one leg like Mary's and one like mine!"

Facts of ADVERTISING

• ADVERTISING represents the leadership of a nation. It points the way. We merely follow—follow to new heights of comfort, of convenience, of happiness.

As time goes on advertising is used more and more, and as it is used more we all profit more. It's the way advertising has—

of bringing a profit to every body concerned, the consumer included.

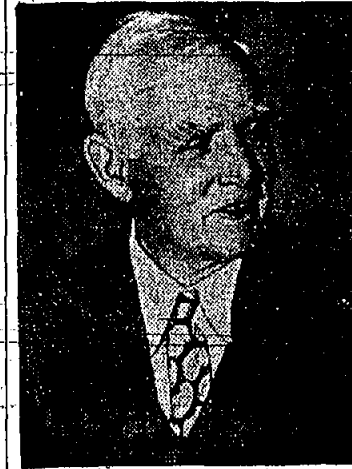
TAMPA, Fla.—A session with Clark Griffith, the Gray Fox of Washington, carries you back many a day and many a year. Outside of Connie Mack, Griff can take you deeper into the thrills of the past than anyone else in baseball.

My own first training camp thrill came in 1898 in Nashville. A tall, broad-shouldered, awkward-looking party came into the locker room, wearing a pale-blue suit with brass buttons. A short while later against Vanderbilt he showed us a buzzing medley of speed and curves that no one had ever seen before. And not so many have seen it since.

His name was George Edward (Rube) Waddell.
Even when he was fading out with tuberculosis he still had enough left to strike out 16 of Connie Mack's Athletics.

Griff's Top Thrill

Griff's top training camp thrill arrived in Atlanta around 1904.
Griff was waiting that morning to meet a young first baseman, just heading in from California. He had no other first baseman on his Yankee roster, so the rookie had to be good.
"Suppose he's a flop, what'll you do?" I asked the Old Fox.
"A flop?" said Griff. "He's going to be the greatest first baseman that ever lived. You wait and see."
The kid arrived around noon or a trifle later. He was well built,



CLARK GRIFFITH

on the lean side, with a quick, friendly smile. The personality part was all there.
"How many days before you'll be ready to start?" Griffith asked him.
"I thought you played a game today," the rookie said.
"We do," Griff told him.
"That's when I'd like to start," his young first baseman countered. "I'm always in shape."

That afternoon he made at least three plays around first that left your scalp aching. They were plays no one but a great artist could make. With a runner on second someone laid a bunt along the first-base foul-line. The kid was on it like a bounding kangaroo in time to nail the runner at third. It took less than his first ball game to know that another star was on his way to the headlines.

Another Fair Entry

There was the day back in August around the same period when an 18-year-old strapping came along.
First time up he laid down a bunt, beat it out, stole second and then third. He finished out the day with a double, triple and home run.
The Hon. Oliver Babe Hardy was among those present. Not a bad afternoon for an 18-year-old kid. His name was Tyrus Raymond Cobb of Royston, Ga.
Later on he only made over 4,000 base hits and stole close to 1,000 bases before he took off the spikes after 24 years.

There were training camp days in the old Southern league, also. I recall two outfielders who caught and held the eye. They were great ball players the first time you saw them. Looking back a long, long way, this was around 1907 as I recall time, now shrouded in mists.

One played for Little Rock—the other for New Orleans. The first was the best-looking outfielder I'd ever seen in action. And one of the best hitters. His name was Tris Speaker. The other was the best-looking actor with a bat around the plate anyone had ever seen. His name was Shoeless Joe Jackson.

And there was the spring training season 21 years ago, back in 1919, when the Boston Red Sox decided to make a regular outfielder out of their crack left-handed pitcher. They had an idea he might turn out to be a first-class slugger.
In one of the March games here in Florida he maulled one that carried over 500 feet into a pine thicket beyond the field—the longest blow the oldest inhabitant had ever seen, not even barring the top hurricane.
I was on that trip and I was looking at a fellow by the name of Babe Ruth.

ELMER SOUNDS A CALL
"I don't know no more than nobody else who will be the candidates for President this winter," declared Elmer Twitchell today, "but I would personally go for a sourpuss."

"A sourpuss?" the reporter asked, a little puzzled.
"Yes, sir," snapped Elmer, "a sourpuss. A deadpan candidate without a smile in his system. A fellow who can't photograph or screen well and who knows it. I am fed up with the old personality stuff in all public offices, and what is more I think a candidate with a severe mug and a what-the-hell-to-grin-over attitude might sweep the country."

"You don't mean that, Elmer," the reporter argued. "Everybody likes a radiant personality; everybody reacts to charm."
"Yeah," admitted Elmer, "and I'm for it, too, up to a point. But I think the personality theme has reached the point where the public is ripe for a swing the other way. This may be a sourpuss-year."
—Mr. Twitchell seemed quite serious about it.

"I like a genial, warm personality as well as the next man," he continued. "I am a sucker for charm, like the rest of the American public. Ordinarily I will vote for a man who screens well over a candidate who has nothing but efficiency to recommend him. Nine times out of ten I will go for the candidate with an appealing radio voice over the fellow for whom nothing can be said, except that he would make a good President. But I now want a sourpuss. And for once I can be stampeded by a candidate whose voice on the air sounds like somebody filing a saw."
"It's a very strange argument you are making, Mr. Twitchell," the reporter put it. "A smile and a radio voice are generally considered important assets in any campaign."
"That's what you think," barked Elmer. "I think there's a reaction. And it gives me a pain in the blouse to observe all the candidates on all sides grinning from ear to ear, trying to look like personality—plus boys on the screen and trying to register as the Voice of the Year on the radio. I tell you that if I was a candidate for public office today I would have my picture taken only when I looked like I was having an argument with a taxicab driver, and I would open all my radio speeches with, 'Well, folks, I am a punk on the radio; I don't intend to bother acquiring a technique. All I expect to do is to quote facts and figures in a dull voice.' This alone would make me a sensation."

"You wouldn't get to first base as a candidate for inspector of manhole covers," the reporter insisted.
"Maybe not," said Elmer, "but I still think otherwise. And I hope I am right, because no country can stand government by personality and microphone charm indefinitely. Ultimately a sourpuss is necessary medicine. In fact, I am busy on the idea. I have already started organizing the Sourpuss for President Clubs. No candidate with charm can even get close to us."

America's outstanding inventors were honored at a big banquet the other night. But nobody has yet looked up who can devise a paper napkin that will stay on the knees at least through the soup course.

UNCHANGED

She used to be in the pony ballet. Her stage life had that source; She now is a star in the talkies. . . . But she still is a little hoarse.
—Alma O'Neill.

Admiral Byrd says the South Pole has shifted. Maybe both the Republicans and Democrats can get something in their pants promising to get it back.

Henry Ford has perfected a system for continuous metal pouring, making it possible to "pour" out Ford cars from hot metal. Filivers will seemingly come out of spouts or faucets in great gushes. You open the plug and presto!—out comes a sedan. May Henry pour a car that will have the battery in the same place it was last year.

Arthur Borman wants to know how about a movie of the world's most annoying dictators to be called "Apes of Wrath?"

229

Boosters Present Special Awards

Members of Regional High School's champion basketball team were presented with letters, gold basketball, and special awards Monday night at a meeting of the Regional Boosters' Club in the High School auditorium. Eight players received the awards: Bill Glowacki, Art Bley, Les Pushman, Johnny Wance, George Garner, Tony English, Tom Casale and Art DeBattista. Special jackets in the blue and orange of the school colors and carrying insignias marking the owners as County champs were also presented to the players by the Boosters' Club. Frank Ragnone and Waldemar Dopietala, co-managers, received letters and gold basketballs.

Harry Coates, well known Seton Hall College track mentor, was the guest speaker of the evening. His talk stressed the values of training, and the importance of team play in track.

Sam Yohn, director of athletics at Somerville High School, and one of the best-known basketball officials in the State presented the jackets to the players on behalf of the Boosters' organization. He also told of some of the games he had officiated, and some of the track plays he has seen.

Principal Warren W. Halsey presented the varsity "R's" and gold basketballs to the players. William Arthur, Sr., president of the Boosters, also spoke, and presented to Coach Bill Brown a leather traveling case from the club in recognition of his fine work. Assistant coach Walter Hohn received a wallet.

Entertainment for the evening was supplied by the Lantz Accordion Trio, Jean Starr from Elizabeth, ten-year-old niece of David Starr, Booster Club member, who is an accomplished tap dancer, and Regional student Roddy Lister of Kenilworth who played the harmonica. Following the meeting, the group adjourned to the cafeteria where coffee and doughnuts were served. The next meeting of the group will be on May 13.

SPORT HIGHLIGHTS

By BILL PRICE



BILL PRICE graduation last year hit the track squad heavily.

Dover, on the contrary, has most of its old men back on the squad again this year, and is reported to have a strong group of contestants. They were defeated last year by Regional, 58 to 50. The local team's schedule for the last season showed only two defeats, and those by close margins.

Members of the squad who seem to show promise include Bobby Price in the quarter mile and sprint events, Jimmy Burns in the 220 and Jack Bowby, Bill Arthur, Ted Zygale, George Scott, Bob Mayer and Richard Hruby in the middle distances. Art Bley is expected to repeat his good performance in the 800 and shot put events. Thomas Street will compete in the sprints. Grant Lennox, hurdler, miler, and pole vaulter for the team is out with a sprained ankle, and it seems doubtful that he will be in shape to compete Wednesday. If trials do not reveal a high hurdler to take his place, it is probable that the event will not be run off Wednesday.

Rahway High School has been chosen to fill in the free state on the track schedule for April 24. It will be a home meet.

But while track will take the lion's share of attention at Regional this Spring, two other sports will be represented by teams from the school. For tennis, the nucleus of a good six man team returns to the courts to be coached by Carl Mathews. Number one, two and three men are all back, Carmen Renss, Bill Arthur and Richard Salsch. About 25 boys have turned out to try for positions on the courts team.

Five good players are lost from the golf squad this Spring, but interest in a links team has turned out another 25 boys. Returning are Ben Karalis, Joe Petroselli and Tony English. Karalis can keep his score card down to a high 70 average, and that's not bad in any man's language.

Jack Dametelsler came in seventh in a crowded field of entries in the Union County Trap-shooting con-

test held Sunday at the park range in Cranford. C. J. Andrews of Plainfield won with a score of 24-25-49. Dametelsler's totals were 22-22-44.

Bill Tittley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Tittley of Bryant avenue, freshman at Montclair State Teacher's College has won a varsity wrestling letter by winning four out of six matches in his 136-pound weight class. At present, the Spring air finds him out after the catcher's berth on the college's baseball nine.

Springfield Basketball League JUNIOR DIVISION Final Standing

| Team | W. | L. | Pct. |
|----------------|----|----|------|
| Boy Scouts | 8 | 1 | .889 |
| Legion Juniors | 6 | 3 | .667 |
| Bulldogs | 5 | 4 | .555 |
| Jokers | 5 | 4 | .555 |
| Crescents | 2 | 7 | .222 |
| Comets | 1 | 8 | .110 |

Results-Tuesday

Bulldogs 23, Legion Juniors 20.
Boy Scouts 36, Crescents 23.
Jokers 62, Comets 31.

Season's Leading Scorers

| Player | G | F | Totals |
|----------------------|----|----|--------|
| Beers, Scouts | 59 | 16 | 116 |
| Belliveau, Jokers | 34 | 7 | 75 |
| Morton, Scouts | 31 | 3 | 65 |
| Poetsche, Jokers | 28 | 7 | 63 |
| Coburn, Scouts | 27 | 2 | 62 |
| Coburn, Scouts | 27 | 3 | 57 |
| Becker, Scouts | 26 | 3 | 55 |
| O'Connell, Scouts | 22 | 9 | 53 |
| Barnes, Bulldogs | 24 | 3 | 51 |
| Quinton, Legion Jrs. | 21 | 8 | 50 |

Inter-City League Standing of Teams

| Team | W. | L. |
|---------------------------|----|----|
| Tarrant-Tarrant-Tarrant | 49 | 32 |
| Smally-Anderson-Parisi | 44 | 28 |
| Thomton-Thomton | 43 | 32 |
| Smithman | 43 | 32 |
| Sacco-Dobyns-Dorwart | 39 | 33 |
| Copcutt-Baker-Parisi | 41 | 40 |
| Potter-Potter-Gordon | 36 | 42 |
| Rehinger-Ferguson-Voelker | 29 | 52 |
| Potter-Potter-Gormley | 39 | 49 |

| Team | W. | L. |
|----------|-----|-----|
| Sacco | 169 | 166 |
| Dobyns | 171 | 188 |
| Dorwart | 178 | 182 |
| Handicap | 25 | 25 |

| Team | W. | L. |
|------------|-----|-----|
| Totals | 543 | 561 |
| M. Tarrant | 145 | 127 |
| R. Tarrant | 149 | 131 |
| H. Tarrant | 150 | 204 |
| Handicap | 17 | 17 |

| Team | W. | L. |
|----------|-----|-----|
| Copcutt | 141 | 189 |
| Baker | 191 | 129 |
| Parisi | 214 | 180 |
| Handicap | 16 | 16 |

| Team | W. | L. |
|----------|-----|-----|
| Totals | 562 | 514 |
| Ferguson | 110 | 148 |
| Dietrich | 121 | 132 |
| Voelker | 180 | 181 |
| Handicap | 52 | 52 |

| Team | W. | L. |
|----------|-----|-----|
| Totals | 452 | 513 |
| Potter | 142 | 178 |
| Potter | 178 | 208 |
| Gordon | 135 | 186 |
| Handicap | 39 | 39 |

| Team | W. | L. |
|-------------|-----|-----|
| Totals | 494 | 609 |
| Smithman | 236 | 193 |
| R. Thornton | 147 | 153 |
| D. Thornton | 169 | 172 |

CHIMNEY OVERHEATS

Fire from an overheated chimney yesterday morning at 8:30 in the home of Antonio Pasquale of Shunpike road, at Ballastol way, burned away part of the house roof before being extinguished by local firemen who answered the call.

ROTH'S STRAND SUMMIT

Telephone Summit 6-3900

TODAY AND SATURDAY
James Stewart

"Shop Around The Corner"

EXTRA - "CANADA AT WAR"

SAT. EVE. AT 11 P. M.
"FOUR FEATHERS"

SUN. - MON. - TUES.
APRIL 14-15-16
PULITZER PRIZE PLAY

"Abe Lincoln In Illinois"

SUN. MAT. - WESTERN THEATRE

Every Tues. Mat. & Eve.
FREE TO THE LADIES

Royal Ruby Dinner Ware

ATTEND DANCE WITH AND OBTAIN A COMPLETE SET.

STARTS WED., APR. 17

FRANK FLYNN
MIRIAM HOPKINS

"VIRGINIA CITY"

EVERY SATURDAY MATINEE
Free Comies to the Kiddies

Municipal League Standing of Teams

| Team | W. | L. |
|--------------------|----|----|
| Bunnell Brothers | 29 | 10 |
| George's Tavern | 25 | 14 |
| Barr's Amoco | 24 | 15 |
| Colonial Rest | 22 | 17 |
| Post Office | 19 | 20 |
| Recreation | 16 | 23 |
| Detrick's Station | 16 | 23 |
| Sycamore Bar | 15 | 24 |
| Springfield Market | 15 | 24 |
| Springfield SUN | 14 | 25 |

Matches Next Tuesday

7 P. M. - Bunnell Brothers-Sycamore Bar
Springfield SUN-Barr's Amoco
Springfield Market-Detrick's Station.

8 P. M. - Post Office-Recreation.
Colonial Rest-George's Tavern.

Bunnell Brothers (2)

| Player | W. | L. |
|------------|-----|-----|
| D. Bunnell | 144 | 162 |
| H. Bunnell | 168 | 197 |
| Huff | 159 | 158 |

Totals 471 517 556

Springfield SUN (1)

| Player | W. | L. |
|----------|-----|-----|
| Schwarz | 184 | 161 |
| Kovyn | 128 | 149 |
| Keshen | 192 | 140 |
| Handicap | 13 | 13 |

Totals 517 493 509

Springfield Market (2)

| Player | W. | L. |
|---------------|-----|-----|
| Bjorstad, Jr. | 182 | 141 |
| A. Dandrea | 198 | 161 |
| Bjorstad, Sr. | 183 | 199 |

Totals 553 471 527

Sycamore Bar (1)

| Player | W. | L. |
|-------------|-----|-----|
| Cliff | 152 | 172 |
| Von Borstel | 152 | 167 |
| Glynn | 181 | 138 |
| Handicap | 20 | 20 |

Totals 505 518 475

Detrick's Station (2)

| Player | W. | L. |
|------------|-----|-----|
| M. Dandrea | 194 | 177 |
| Detrick | 140 | 198 |
| Brill | 183 | 136 |

Totals 517 511 495

Barr's Amoco (1)

| Player | W. | L. |
|----------|-----|-----|
| Tesch | 130 | 173 |
| Kolz | 121 | 132 |
| Reils | 145 | 138 |
| Handicap | 22 | 22 |

Totals 418 465 492

Colonial Rest (2)

| Player | W. | L. |
|------------|-----|-----|
| Lambert | 213 | 199 |
| Rehinger | 165 | 170 |
| Donnington | 188 | 212 |

Totals 567 581 489

Recreation (1)

| Player | W. | L. |
|----------|-----|-----|
| Short | 122 | 167 |
| Karspen | 140 | 175 |
| Schubert | 196 | 176 |
| Handicap | 30 | 30 |

Totals 488 548 541

Post Office (2)

| Player | W. | L. |
|-----------|-----|-----|
| B. Heinz | 151 | 168 |
| Mulhauser | 164 | 162 |
| O. Heinz | 184 | 150 |
| Handicap | 6 | 6 |

Totals 505 486 529

George's Tavern (1)

| Player | W. | L. |
|---------|-----|-----|
| Brown | 180 | 159 |
| Voelker | 181 | 169 |
| Wilder | 182 | 154 |

Totals 543 482 478

Support Finnish Relief

FREE PARKING MILLBURN 6-0800

Weekdays Show Starts at 1:30 P. M.
Bye's, 7:15
Sat., Sun. at 1 P. M. - Continuous

NOW PLAYING - APRIL 12, 13
"Castle On The Hudson"

"Three Cheers For The Irish"

Sun. Mon. Tues. - Apr. 14, 15, 16
Henry Fonda - June Darwell
John Carradine

"The Grapes Of Wrath"

also
"THE FARMER'S DAUGHTER"

Charlie Ruggles - Martha Raye
-Sat. and Sun. Matinee Only-

"THE SHADOW"

Wed. Thru Sat. Apr. 17-18-19-20
James Stewart
Margaret Sullavan
Frank Morgan

"THE SHOP AROUND THE CORNER"

also
Shirley Temple in
"THE BLUEBIRD"

Special Kiddie Show Every Sat. Mat.

NEWARK AMUSEMENTS

PROCTOR'S

NOW PLAYING -

Carole LOMBARD
Gene AHERNE - Gene SHIRLEY
"Vigil in the Night"

PLUS 2nd HIT!

CESAR ROMERO
JEAN ROGERS
"Viva Cisco Kid"

Extra INFORMATION PLEASE

AT UNION THEATRE STARTING SUNDAY



Edward G. Robinson (center) as Dr. Paul Ehrlich, Ruth Gordon as his wife, and the two small girls who play their daughters, in a scene from "The Story of Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet" on Union Theatre screen Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

5 Years Ago This Week in the SPRINGFIELD SUN

APRIL 12, 1935

The Governing Body appointed a special committee to investigate the possibility of securing Federal funds appropriated in the work relief bill signed by President Roosevelt for construction of a municipal-owned electric-power plant, and to study the financial advantages that such a project may mean to the township. Cooperation with surrounding communities for the building of a regional enterprise will also be considered. Committeemen Lotz, Geiger and Cunningham were named to serve on the investigating group.

Township Counsel Charles W. Weeks reported on the final decision of the Public Utility Commission last week to reduce the bus fare on Public Service Routes 70 and 72 between Springfield and Irvington to ten cents. He said it has been estimated that this will result in a yearly saving of \$2,500 to the bus riding public of Springfield.

Award of contracts to pave Morris avenue between Springfield and Union was indefinitely postponed as a result of controversy among political leaders in Trenton over pending legislation to reorganize the State Highway Board which, with three unfilled vacancies, is powerless to carry on the business of the body. Governor Hoffman is passing for legislation which will abolish the board and substitute a single Highway Commissioner instead.

LYRIC SUMMIT

Telephone Summit 6-2079

TODAY - SAT. - SUN.
APRIL 12-13-14

Robert Montgomery - Edward Arnold

"EARL OF CHICAGO"

... N. Y. Daily News

2 - FEATURES - 2

"Joe And Ethel Turp Call On The President"

ANN SOTHERN - WILLIAM GARGAN

PLUS EVERY SAT. - SUN. MATINEE

"TERRY AND THE PIRATES"

Based on the Millionaire Famous Artists - Syndicate strip read by millions!

With Wm. "Brother Rat" TRACY

As "BERRY BERRY"

GRANVILLE OWEN

West Coast Golden Glove Champion as "Pat Ryan"

15 - Thrilling Chapters - 15-

MON. - TUES. APR. 15-16

John Howard - Heather Angel

"ARREST BULLDOG DRUMMOND"

2 - FEATURES - 2

"PRIDE OF THE BLUE GRASS"

With EDITH FELLOWS

WED. - THURS. APR. 17-18

Wm. Henry (Virginia Dale)

"PAROLE FIXER"

2 - FEATURES - 2

"Knights of the Range"

With RUSSELL HAYDEN

Every Saturday Night

"Screen Tally Ho"

EVERYBODY PLAYS

\$ BIG JACK POT \$

BANK NITE

MON. & THURS.

his report. Greenhouses and nurseries, on which over \$250 worth of produce is grown a year will be classified as farms unless they already have been recorded as businesses in the business census taken some