



Rambling Around Town

UNOFFICIAL CENSUS FIGURES of 4,141 come to most of us with a mixed degree of surprise and disappointment, and facing the reality that since most of the township's building has increased only in the last 12 months, it would be hardly reasonable to expect more than a 425 rise in population in a decade.... In 1930, the census showed Springfield to have 3,725 persons as compared to 1,715 in 1920... as Mayor Wilbur M. Selander indicated yesterday the township has enjoyed a building spurt in the last two years, which should boost the figures to the estimated 5,000 within the next two years... meanwhile, a hasty compilation of current voting population, school children, past school and post school adults not yet old enough to be voters, shows that the U. S. Census Bureau did as good a job as was to be expected here, and that our turn will come....

The fourth district election workers had a problem to solve at Tuesday's election, when a male voter insisted that he could cast a split ballot even though primaries are reserved for one or the other party, depending upon the citizen's declaration.... he went out indignantly.... "what kind of elections do we have in Springfield?" he must have muttered....

Speaking of elections, the naming of extra letters at the polls for the proposed permanent registration which will affect smaller county municipalities, had a violent reaction in town late last week.... in fact, we understand the local Republican County Committee underwent some internal revolutions....

Removal of the eyesore red house on Morris avenue, adjacent to Gibson's Diner, will prove a worth while civic improvement, but one problem was called to our attention since notice of Dr. Henry P. Dengler's recommendation to the Board of Health that it be eliminated.... the patrons at the diner would be concerned over the consequences of vermin, flies and other nuisances this summer, if the building is leveled....

According to rumors around town, Quinzel Hall may not be used as a meeting place in the Fall, if plans materialize to have a store extend its quarters to the rear extension of the building.... thus, we see developments of a new Hall somewhere near the Town Hall plaza, which might be more advantageous for reasons of parking, space and accessibility....

Memorial Services To Be Held For Firemen

Annual Memorial Services will be held by the Springfield Volunteer Fire Department Sunday morning at 10 o'clock in the Presbyterian Church. Members will attend services in uniform and appear in a body.

Decedent firemen, whose graves in town will be marked by their fellow department members, are as follows: Robert Morrison, William Puynter, A. Palmer Brill, John S. Quick, Perry E. Hall, Kelsey R. Hastings, Albert P. Cain, William Flemer, Herman Schramm, Theodore D. Sickey, Edward E. Rubin, George M. Merwin, J. Alfred Morrison, William B. Deenan, William Pelz, Wilson Hoffman, William B. Stills, Louis Corby, Albert A. Eddy, Cecil Jenkins, Frank Clark, Fred B. Morrison, Peter H. Meisel and George W. Parsell, Sr. Among the local firemen, being an exempt, who passed away during the past year, is the name of former Township Committeeman George B. Gaskill, who was active in affairs of the Exempt Firemen's Association.

LADIES AID WILL HOLD FOOD SALE

A food sale of the Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist Church will be held tomorrow morning at Pinakava's showroom, Morris and Mountain avenues. It will open at 10:30 o'clock, and will offer an assortment of cakes, pies, salads, baked beans, rolls and bread, all to be sold at reasonable prices. Mrs. Hattie Doerries and Mrs. Frank Hayward are in charge of the sale.

NAMED TO JURY

Elmer McCarthy of 99 Tooker avenue and William Hoffacker of 63 Washington avenue, have been drawn to serve on the second panel of petit jurors for the May term. In Mountainside, John Dwyer of Beach avenue and Arthur A. Ahearn of 881 Hillside avenue, were also chosen.

Happy Birthday!

Whether your birthday falls next week or next month, why not have it listed here by calling THE SUN, Mt. Vernon 5-1568, or let it on a postpaid card sent daily to the date from year to year, so that it need not be repeated.

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

- May:
 - 24—Louis C. Tompkins
 - Robert McCarthy
 - Dorothy Weber
 - 25—Charles Phillips, Jr.
 - Henry F. Rubin
 - George G. Olah
 - George Blundt
 - 26—Miss Rose Marie Rubin
 - Mrs. Richard T. Bunnell
 - Leonard Hodapp
 - 27—Mrs. D. A. Lindsay
 - William Clark
 - Mrs. Robert A. Jones
 - Mrs. Helen Clear
 - Walker Shelton
 - Alwyn F. Schramm
 - Barbara A. Green
 - Miss Antoinette Catapano
 - Karl Hinkeldey
 - 28—William F. Conley
 - Rochford Ehn
 - Robert Tansey
 - Miss Ruth Briggs
 - David Howard Howell
 - Jack Schoch
 - 29—Mrs. Frank Bohl
 - Mrs. Henry J. Scarles
 - Joseph Casternova, Jr.
 - Miss Anna White
 - Wilbur Kastner
 - William Baustmith
 - William E. Percival
 - 30—Donald Gibson
 - Miss Carolyn Harmon
 - Ronald Maguire
 - Joan Funcheon
 - Walker Sommer
 - Mrs. Douglas Christian

Towns Joined On Memorial Parade

Springfield and Millburn organizations will join in observance of Memorial Day on Thursday by jointly staging a parade throughout both communities, as has been the practice in recent years.

Harry Campbell, Spanish-American War veteran and member of Guy Bosworth Post, American Legion, of Millburn, will be grand marshal, and former Fire Chief George Sisco of Springfield will be deputy marshal.

Parades will assemble at 9:15 A. M. at Taylor Park, Millburn, and after short services there, march fifteen minutes later from Whittingham terrace and Mountainview road, Millburn. They will proceed west on Millburn avenue to St. Stephen's Cemetery, thence to St. Rose of Lima's Cemetery, south on Short Hills avenue to Severna avenue, down that street to Morris avenue and to Black's lane.

Services will be held at the Methodist Cemetery, where Rev. Dr. Carl G. H. Mellberg, pastor, will be in charge, followed by similar exercises at the Presbyterian Cemetery, where Rev. Dr. George A. Liggett, pastor, will preside.

At this point, the Millburn delegation will proceed to their own community, while the Springfield contingent will go to the Town Hall green, where a representative of Continental Post, American Legion, will present a flag to the Township Committee. Alfred G. Trundle, as board member, will accept the gift in the absence of Mayor Wilbur M. Selander, who will be out of town for the day.

The first section of the parade will be led by the Millburn Police Department, massed colors following and in order will be the Millburn High School Band, Millburn Firemen, Legion and Boy Scouts of the neighboring municipality.

In the second section will be the Springfield delegation, in the following order: Springfield Police, Regional High School Band, American Legion, Fire Department, Boy Scouts, fire apparatus and the municipal ambulance.

Members of the arrangements committee from town include T. C. Davidson, Jr., Thomas J. Hankins, Jr., and Enos Parsell of the local Fire Department, and Herbert R. Day, William H. Young and Richard C. Horner of Continental Post, American Legion.

Decorations Day exercises are also being planned by Passaic Valley Chapter, Sons of American Revolution, which will decorate graves with colonial flags. The Summit group is planning to visit both old and new cemeteries, the former containing graves of Revolutionary soldiers.

The Springfield Sun

Vol. XIII, No. 35 OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

The Springfield Sun

Springfield, N. J., Friday, May 24, 1940

Light Vote Registered At Primary

25 Per Cent of Voters Come to Polls In Quiet Election

About 25 per cent of the township's registered voters went to the polls Tuesday in one of the lightest Presidential balloting in years and in an uneventful turn of events, gave Senator Robert C. Hendrickson a 3 to 2 margin over Harold G. Hoffman for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, Recorder Albert Benninger a 1 to 4 win over George C. Warren, Jr. in the State Committee race and wrote in the name of Wendell Wilkie 29 times for choice for President.

A total of 610 Republicans voted, and a handful of 88 Democrats tallied their choice in a quiet primary for their party.

Committeeman Alfred G. Trundle, Republican incumbent, and Committeeman Lewis F. Macartney, both seeking renomination, polled 539 and 536 votes, respectively. In the Democratic lists, Richard Martinka, lone candidate, received 85 votes while one write-in vote was given to William J. White for the same office.

Results of the both primaries will be found elsewhere, in detail, in this issue.

Highway 29 Work Is Approaching

The "streamlining" of Route 29 is gradually creeping out to Springfield from Hillside. State Highway Commissioner E. Donald Stiermer will take bids early in June on the construction of three underpasses, and for the widening of one bridge. The underpasses are near Hillside place and near Boy street, Hillside, and at Vauxhall road in Union. The Elizabeth bridge over the highway will be widened.

Widening operations, and the installation of center dikes are already taking place in other sections of the highway.

Plans for Springfield include the construction of a dual highway from Caldwell place, Union, to a point just short of South Springfield avenue. Here a bridge will be constructed to carry across traffic. A modified clover leaf will also be built at the point.

BIRTHDAY QUICKLY SENT ON REQUEST

The request for birthdays on May 20 which was made by the SUN last week to fill in an unexpected gap in the birthday files brought early response. Saturday morning, Mrs. Charles W. Godfrey, 30 Colonial terrace sent the first message to the SUN office stating that her baby son, Billy, just one year old, was eligible for a "place in the SUN" on that date.

So Billy is in the files, and Mrs. Godfrey has been sent free tickets to a local theatre. Happy birthday, Billy, and we hope your mother enjoys the show.

NEWS

Boiled Down for You

Millions of words are printed each day to give the reading public a knowledge of national and world affairs. News pages, sports pages, financial pages, editorial pages—all are designed to inform the reader. Obviously it is impossible to assimilate all this information. There is too much of it for daily absorption. Today's important, far-reaching story may be forgotten tomorrow.

Our WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS gives you a condensed interpretation of national and world events. It is a forceful, timely feature which eliminates the trivial and explains the important news of the week. We believe that no paper can offer its readers a better foundation for intelligent discussion of today's history in the making.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

WE DO PRINTING LET US DO YOUR PRINTING

Benninger's Stock Up After G.O.P. State Committee Race

MOUNTAINSIDE—Staging a one man fight against "One Guard" Republican factions in Union County politics, Recorder Albert J. Benninger, local police judge, won the support of so many Republican primary voters Tuesday that he appears to have taken a definite position as a leader in County political circles. Despite his defeat in an attempt to secure the Union County post on the Republican State Committee from the incumbent, George C. Warren, Jr., Benninger made a remarkable showing, coming within 2,174 votes out of 31,318 votes from dialoging the "Summit" man.



ALBERT J. BENNINGER

Record Voting At Mountainside

MOUNTAINSIDE—A record primary vote, in which 59 per cent of the borough's voters came out to the polls Tuesday, resulted in victory for two independent candidates over two Republican incumbents on the Borough Council, a 2 to 1 win for Recorder Albert J. Benninger to the G. O. P. State Committee and a majority for State Senator Robert C. Hendrickson over former Governor Harold G. Hoffman for the gubernatorial nomination.

A total of 434 residents voted, including only nine Democrats, in what was probably the highest proportionate primary vote in the entire county. The registration in the borough is 766.

John Moxon and Wynant B. Cole, council members, tagged "Regular Republicans" were defeated by Charles LaRocca and Winfield Rau, both "Independent Republicans."

LaRocca led with 223 votes and Rau polled 215, with Moxon receiving 181 and Cole 179.

The contest for nomination for an unexpired term on the Council for one year, the "Independent" candidate, William A. Parkhurst, received 238 votes to 151 for Ernest W. Johnson, a "regular." For assessor, Charles S. Herlick, "independent," defeated Charles H. Murphy, 285 to 123. Since Republican nomination is tantamount to election in this Republican stronghold, the primary vote will allow three independents to serve on the Governing Council.

Frederic Lyding, unopposed candidate for Justice of the Peace, received 287 votes.

Recorder Benninger, local favorite son in the State Committee race, defeated George C. Warren, Jr., incumbent, 248 to 129. He was unopposed for county committee, polling 308 votes, while Mrs. Mildred Murphy, also unopposed for county committee, got 249 votes.

COOKMAN TO SPEAK AT P. T. A. SESSION

Prof. Alfred Cookman of the Regional High School faculty, will address members of the Springfield Parent-Teacher Association Monday night in the Raymond Chisholm School. His topic will be "Shooting Wild Life With A Camera," and will depict, by slides, 150 mounted colored birds and specimens.

Officers will be elected, as the nominating committee submits its slate for the coming year. Mrs. William F. Baustmith will preside. Hostesses for the evening will be Miss Mothers in Miss Parkhurst's, Clayton Spahr's and Benjamin Newswanger's classes.

BAKERY'S BIRTHDAY MARKED AT PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Reiss of 50 Walnut court were hosts to friends and relatives at Quinzel Hall Saturday night, to celebrate the tenth anniversary of their present location as the Springfield Bakery at 270 Morris avenue, in their own building. Previously, their bakery was located for many years at 230 Morris avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Reiss have resided here 13 years, coming to Springfield from Bernardsville. Mr. Reiss is in charge of the baking at the shop with two assistants, while Mrs. Reiss and Mrs. Joan Parsell are in the front sales section. A son, Frederick Reiss, Jr., is a student at the James Caldwell School.

PRIZES AWARDED LOCAL SALESMEN

Two Springfield men were awarded prizes Wednesday morning for sales achievement in a national sales contest. They are Charles Mayer and C. Arthur Smith of the Morris Avenue Motor Car Co. Inc., of 165 Morris avenue. These men received cash prizes at a breakfast held at the Newark Athletic Club Wednesday, under the auspices of DeCozen Motor Company, New Jersey Chrysler distributors. M. C. Manahip made the awards, and Alfred DeCozen presided at the meeting, which was attended by 35 other sectional winners and executives from the New York and Detroit offices of the Chrysler Corporation.

Objections Raised To Low Cost Homes On Henshaw Ave.

Committee Defers Action On Selling Lots Until Tuesday Night

Objections from Henshaw avenue residents that proposed development of 41 dwellings at the extreme westerly portion of their street may result in construction of too low cost homes, caused the Township Committee, Wednesday night, to defer passing an ordinance that would pave the way for sale of the tract.

About 15 property owners, with William F. Baustmith of 65 Henshaw avenue as spokesman, feared that the developer, Lloyd Bremer, would build homes of a lower price and reduce the values of their holdings.

A hearing was scheduled on the ordinance, which provides a minimum sale price of \$16,400 for 41 lots, or \$400 per lot. If sold in a group, Township officials maintained that the municipality is losing money unless lands upon which taxes are delinquent are not returned to the income-paying class. They indicated that a conference will be held with the developer early next week, at which time recommendations of the existing home owners will be submitted for consideration.

Baustmith, who is secretary of the local Board of Adjustment, urged that a figure be included in deeds turning land over to the developers, containing a minimum construction cost, suggesting \$5,500.

Henry C. McMullen, attorney, who represents Bremer, said that no promise on stipulated prices could be made until the conference with his client. The residents, through Baustmith, indicated meeting before the advanced hearing date of Tuesday night, when the ordinance will again be acted upon.

Ride to Chatham To Be Re-enacted

Celebrating its fiftieth anniversary as Essex County's hard riding cavalry outfit tomorrow, the Essex Troop will re-enact the famous ride from Springfield to Chatham, made by Nathaniel Crane to bring reinforcements to the Continental Army before the battle of Springfield in 1776. Starting from the Presbyterian church, after ceremonies commencing at 3:30 P. M., Thaddeus Peters, member of troop who will play the role of the Revolutionary War hero, will ride to the Municipal building in Chatham.

Mayor Wilbur M. Selander, in the role of Major Spencer who sent Crane off to Chatham for aid, will give Peters a message to carry to Mayor Thomas Brown of Chatham. Mayor Brown will represent Colonel Ford who marched to Springfield to aid the local detachment against a force of over 2,000 British soldiers converging on Springfield.

Peters, in the uniform of a Continental soldier, will be accompanied by six other members of the troop as escorts. The group will not try to equal the time attributed to Crane who made the ride in 10 minutes. The Essex Troop, which has a long heritage of patriotic service behind it, was officially incorporated in 1890. In 1892 it received State recognition, and after the World War, it received federal recognition as the 102d Cavalry.

Boro Ambulance Lacks Reception

MOUNTAINSIDE—"The best laid plans of mice and men, gang at agley," is the much quoted line of poetry that proved true Saturday afternoon when plans of the Mountainside Rescue Squad for the reception of its new ambulance, due to arrive any minute, went up in a whirl of smoke.

It happened about 2:15. Members of the rescue squad lollied around headquarters. Waiting for the shiny, maroon colored Packard ambulance to appear around the corner, anticipation of the group was high and the suspense was higher. Herman Honcker, squad captain and his camera were ready for the moment.

Suddenly, however, the fire siren sounded and a call to duty summoned them away. The waiting members boarded the fire apparatus, and roared down the road to the Chatterbox Restaurant, Route 28, where a brush fire threatened in the back yard. A minute later, the sleek new ambulance rolled into the driveway next to Police headquarters, but no one was there to greet it.

The new vehicle was driven by squad members who had gone to (Continued on Page Four)

WCTU To Hold Local Institute

The Annual Local Institute of the Springfield Women's Christian Temperance Union will be held Tuesday in the Methodist Church. Dr. James K. Shields of Cranford will deliver the address in the afternoon session of the all-day conference. After opening services at 10:30 A. M., Mrs. Edwin D. Pannell will speak on "What Is An Institute?" Other speakers in the morning, and their topics will be Mrs. E. E. Martin of Union—"Periodicals and the Budget"; Mrs. M. E. Ireland of Cranford, "Legislation and Christian Citizenship"; and Miss E. B. Brewer of Westfield, "Home Protection."

Following a box luncheon at 1:45 P. M., and further devotional exercises, Mrs. J. W. Heiberg of Plainfield will talk on "Alcohol Education and Peace." After the address by Dr. Shields, recitations of members of the Local Temperance League, will precede the adjournment. Judith Hope Marshall will render "The Gobelins," and Helen Gerdes will repeat "The Mousetrap."

OVER 125 ATTEND PARTY IN RECTORY

Over 125 persons attended a card party of the Rosary Altar Society in the recreation room of the St. James Catholic Church rectory Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bolger were host and hostess with Mrs. Herman Treiber, president of the society, supervising the raffish. Refreshments were served under the direction of Mrs. Edith Baron. The addition of two new members was announced, and the next meeting was set for June 3 at 7 P. M.

Edward C. Schaffernoth

Edward C. Schaffernoth, truck and vegetable farmer of Scotch Plains, brother of Charles and John Schaffernoth of Springfield, died last Friday at his home on Terrill road. He had been ill for several weeks. Mr. Schaffernoth was born in Newark 61 years ago. Besides his two brothers in Springfield, he leaves his wife, Ann; four daughters, Esther, Annie, Martha and Dorothy; two sons, Edward C. Jr. and Theodore; and three sisters, Mrs. Mary Vogel and Mrs. John Sterna of Newark, and Mrs. Mathilda Sander of Hillside.

A requiem mass was offered at 9:30 A. M. Tuesday in St. Bernard's Church, Plainfield.

Patronize Our Advertisers THE SUN REACHES THE HOME

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS By Farnham F. Dudgeon

German War Machine Invades Belgium and The Netherlands; Chamberlain Resigns His Post

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



IT'S HIS FAULT—I REALIZE THAT—I'LL TAKE THE BLAME (Left to right: David Lloyd George, Prime Minister Chamberlain, Winston Churchill.) (See Weary Warrior.)

THE WAR:

More Protection

Germany has respected the integrity of Belgium and the Netherlands under the self-evident precondition that these two countries, in case of war between Germany and England and France, would observe the strictest neutrality.

For earlier word had been flashed that the German army had invaded the three low countries; the Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg.

When the news of the invasion reached Paris, French officials, acting in response to an appeal made by the Belgian ambassador, ordered the French army to march into Belgium.

Meanwhile President Roosevelt, upon learning of Hitler's latest war move, immediately summoned his cabinet officials and army and navy chiefs to plan America's course in light of this newest war development.

Anxious Days

Elsewhere nations were attempting to calculate the effect of Hitler's invasion of the low countries. The governments were cautious, the citizens—frightful.

Premier Mussolini told Italians that "only facts will break" his silence on Italy's future course of action in world affairs.

In the land of the Pharaohs, Egyptians were "treated" to their first

NAMES

... in the news

In France, Joan of Arc's name was in the news as soldiers and civilians joined in paying tribute to that nation's legendary heroine on the national holiday in her honor.

One year ago the submarine Squaw was a name in the news when she plunged to bottom of the sea carrying 28 men to death.

Speaking before the senate banking and currency subcommittee, Senator Sheridan Downey (Dem., Calif.) asserted that future U. S. prosperity depends on the hope of "forcing out" of banks and insurance companies excess savings not being put to productive use.

Another senator, Lewis O. Schwellenbach, was named as a federal district court judge when the senate approved his nomination made by President Roosevelt.

AMERICAN LETTERS:

No Sour Grapes

Usually when the Pulitzer prizes for outstanding work in American letters are announced there descends upon the award committee a deluge of abuse from critics that would strike fear into the heart of the sturdiest of men.

This year experts in general agree that the committee has done well in making the following 1939 selections: Outstanding novel award to John Steinbeck for his "Grapes of Wrath"; original American play, William Saroyan, for his "The Time of Your Life"; book of history, Carl Sandburg for "Lincoln, the War Years"; Ray Stannard Baker received the award for the best American biography by writing "Woodrow Wilson, Life and Letters"; and Mark Van Doren's "Collected Poems" was classed as the most distinguished volume of verse.

TRANSPORTATION:

Pay As You Go

While the nation's vacation-minded populace was beginning to salt nickels and dimes away for two weeks of frolic come next summer, U. S. railroads presented a credit plan that will pay for the long-distance rail travel.

Sixty-six major rail companies are participating in the plan which requires merely that the traveler call at the ticket office, apply for credit, in the amount of cost for his proposed trip, wait 24 hours for the routine credit inquiry, and if this is approved he receives his ticket just as if cash was being paid.

Weary Warrior

In England a weary man fought the greatest political battle of his life. That weary man was Neville Chamberlain, prime minister of Great Britain.

Speaking in defense of his administration which was on trial, Chamberlain told the world that the battle in Norway is not yet over.

When the news of the invasion reached Paris, French officials, acting in response to an appeal made by the Belgian ambassador, ordered the French army to march into Belgium.

Meanwhile President Roosevelt, upon learning of Hitler's latest war move, immediately summoned his cabinet officials and army and navy chiefs to plan America's course in light of this newest war development.

EDUCATION:

Frontiers

Some familiar with false declarations that opportunity is unbounded in America, youth seldom is given a concrete preview of the avenues through which it must make its way in this workaday world.

DOMESTIC:

U. S. Blitzkrieg

Mobilized from quiet military posts in 33 states thousands of modernized fighting men of the United States were going through their paces as the regular army's largest peace time maneuvers—the annual war games—got under way in the deep South.

POLITICS:

Advance Men

In Washington, John D. Hamilton, chairman of the Republican national committee, announced that the members-designate of the resolutions committee will meet one week in advance of the assembling of the national convention to start framing the party's platform.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by CARTER FIELD

An Indianian, in Washington, offers to bet that the Republicans will beat Roosevelt... Spread of war is seen in Allies' efforts to buy long-range bombers in the United States.

WASHINGTON.—An Indiana Republican, who has retired from politics and has been practicing law in Washington for some years, paid an extended visit to his native state. He has just returned, and his conversations are amazing some of his friends.

It so happens that among his friends is Sen. Burton K. Wheeler of Montana, and since the Indian's conversation was directed at persuading the senator not to accept the vice-presidential nomination on the Democratic ticket unless Wheeler could be sure that Franklin D. Roosevelt would head the ticket.

The Hoosier offered to bet anybody three to one that the Republicans will defeat any Democrat except Roosevelt in November. He goes further and offers to bet even money that they can beat Roosevelt.

It should be admitted at this point that the Indian in question is a very enthusiastic Republican. On the other hand, he is eminently practical, and his judgment is very good.

His conviction as a result of this trip is that Indiana is going Republican this fall. His offers to bet about the presidential election are based, of course, largely on his findings in Indiana.

There is a conviction on the part of some people who do not live in Indiana, and were not born there, that Hoosiers are inclined to exaggerate the political importance of their state, especially the notion that "as goes Indiana—so goes the nation."

But the word from Indiana, together with the bitter factional war of the Democrats in Illinois, and the Republican trends manifested in Ohio and Pennsylvania, indicate that this presidential battle will be a horse race.

EXPECT SPREAD OF WAR? Here's one to try on your atlas—or globe—with a ruler or tape measure.

The allies right now are dickering for release of Uncle Sam's "flying fortress" bombers. They intimate they might buy 50 or 60 of them. The point is, of course, for what?

Up to now our experts had thought this particular type of plane would be useful only in the eastern hemisphere. The so-called medium bombers are able to take off from a full load of bombs, fly from 700 to 800 miles to an objective, drop their bombs, and return with a fair margin of safety as to fuel supply.

The so-called "flying fortress" is able to extend this radius from 600 miles to more than 1,500. But except for this tremendous increase in range they have no advantage whatever. For the older range bombers are able to take off from a full load of bombs, fly from 700 to 800 miles to an objective, drop their bombs, and return with a fair margin of safety as to fuel supply.

The speed of the "medium" bomber is in excess of 350 miles an hour, while that of the "flying fortress" is only about 200 miles an hour. Obviously, in the element of a surprise attack, the faster bombers would be much more likely to get through to their objective before defense, either of anti-aircraft guns at the moment of attack, or of fighting planes to meet them en route, could be brought into successful action.

Their range is the question of getting home safely. Obviously again the "flying fortress" would have to have a considerable start en route home to be safe from pursuing fighting planes. Whereas the "medium" bomber would have to have very little start indeed to prevent its being overtaken by fighting planes.

Now is there any possibility that of these angles of superiority by the smaller bombers has been overlooked by the foreign experts. They know all about the subject. In fact, they come pretty close to knowing all the answers. Realizing this, our experts have been scratching their heads as to why the allies want the big ones.

Science Finds Civilian Hazards Are Great as Those of Soldier

Comparing U. S. civilian hazards with those of warring Europe, you'd be surprised how dangerous our lives really are.



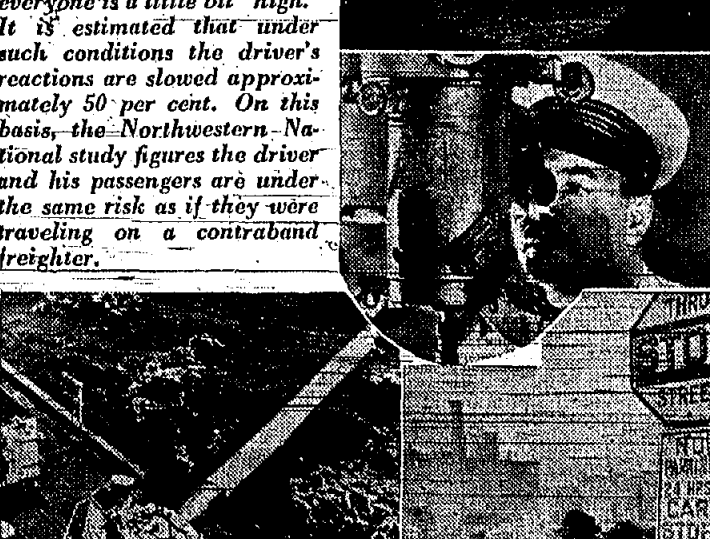
According to Northwestern National Life Insurance company statistics, the above "jaywalker" is in as much danger as Finnish air raid victims.



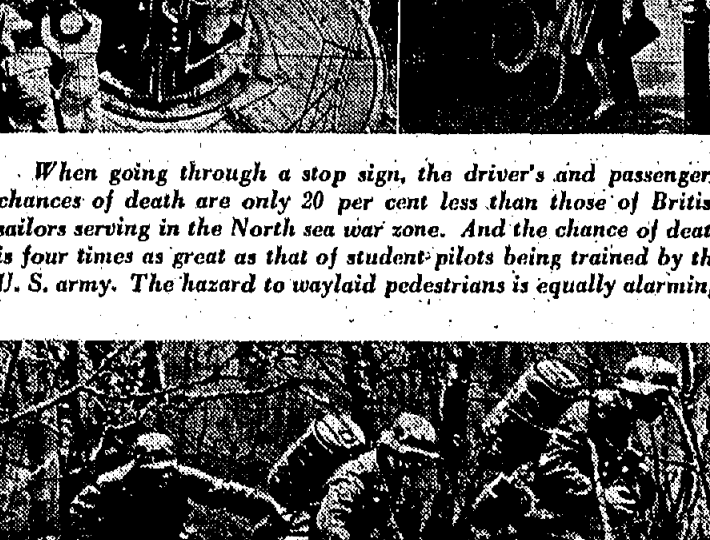
Lady at left dry-cleaning with benzene, naphtha or gasoline has twice as risky a job as student pilots in army and navy training schools.



Above is a jolly party among the boys and girls. There are no drinks, but everyone is a little bit "high."



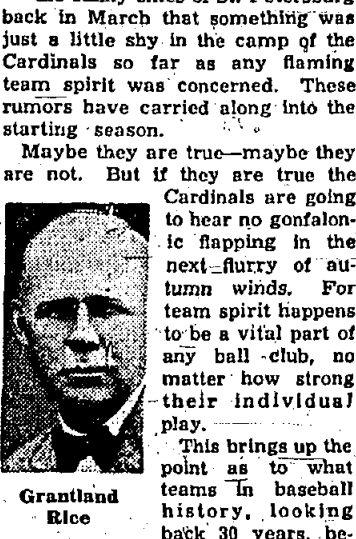
When going through a stop sign, the driver's and passenger's chances of death are only 20 per cent less than those of British sailors serving in the North sea war zone.



The hazard to waylaid pedestrians is equally alarming.

Spotlight

There were vague rumors under the sunny skies of St. Petersburg back in March that something was just a little shy in the camp of the Cardinals so far as any flaming team spirit was concerned.



Grantland Rice

Maybe they are true—maybe they are not. But if they are true the Cardinals are going to hear no gonfalon flapping in the next flurry of autumn winds.

This brings up the point as to what teams in baseball history, looking back 30 years, being around the top where the matter of team spirit is concerned? Here are just a few that I can recommend from rather close contact: 1905—McGraw's Giants with Matty, McGinnity, Bresnahan, Devlin, Dahler, Dolin.

1906—The Chicago White Sox with Fielder Jones, Donohue, Isbell, Walsh, Altrock.

1907—Frank Chance's Cubs with Chance, Evers, Tinker, Sheppard, Steinfield, Kilgus.

1914—The Boston Braves of George Stallings with Evers, Maranville, Rudolph, Tyler, James, Gowdy.

1934—St. Louis Cardinals with Frisch, Pepper, Martin, Medwick, Dean, Delancey, Collins, Durocher—the old Gas House Gang.

1936-1939—The N. Y. Yankees, of whom Joe McCarthy demands team spirit, even when he has to get rid of a great pitcher and a star outfielder.

The Two Leaders My selections from 35 years of baseball would place two teams on top in this respect—the White Sox of 1906 and the Boston Braves of 1914.

Neither was anything like a great ball club. The Sox then were known as the Hitless Wonders. Their team batting average was around .223. They floundered most of the year, and then under the crabby leadership of Fielder Jones and the almost raving upheaval of Jiggs Donohue at first they came along to win 19 straight, bag the pennant from much better teams, and then whip Frank Chance's Cubs who had won 116 games that season and were supposed to be invincible.

That record of 116 victories still stands. But even such fighters as Chance, Tinker, Evers and others had nothing to match the whirlwind assault of the keyed-up Sox.

I recall asking Hughie Fullerton one of the best of the baseball sages, about Isbell at second.

"Here's a funny angle," Hughie said. "Isbell can't hit a lick, he can't run, he has a bad arm, and he is only a fair infielder. But he is one of the greatest ball players I ever saw."

Isbell had brains and spirit to a high degree. The Sox were that brand or breed of team players.

In 1908 Ed Walsh worked in 68 ball games, won 40 and saved 12 others. It takes spirit, plus an arm, to carry this load.

About the Braves of 1914 George Stallings' Braves were much along the order of the 1906 White Sox.

They were no great ball club. They were around last place in early July. They were supposed to be the league flag.

And then the vital spark arrived. They began overhauling one team after another with Rudolph, Tyler and James working in order, Rudolph, Tyler and James—day after day, week after week, month after month.

In addition, there was Hank Gowdy back of the bat, and there were Johnny Evers and Rabbit Maranville working at second and short—two "dismembered spirits"—two diminutive chunks of nerve, brains and courage.

They won the pennant. They had to face Connie Mack's brilliant team that had won three pennants—a team that had Bender and Plank in the box, and Collins, Collins, Barry and Baker for an infield, one of the great teams of all time.

But the Braves beat them four straight.

The 1940 Pennant Chasers Neither may bag a pennant this season but you won't stumble over any keener spirit than Brooklyn and Pittsburgh will show this summer. Leo Durocher and Frank Frisch will handle that part of the job. Both demand hustlers, still carrying along the flame of the Gas House delegation.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

Hotels

Come to Baltimore, Maryland THE MOUNT ROYAL HOTEL Mt. Royal Ave. and Cabott St. 9 stories—Fire-proof Rates begin at \$3.50 per day

Baby Chicks

Continually BLOOD-TESTING and BREEDING for H. H. Mags. Fast Growth, Long Life and Hard Feathering

Photography

FILMS 6 or 8 Exp. Rolls Developed 4 Prints, One of Each 25c Non Fade Wide Margin—Duckled Edge Prints

FILMS DEVELOPED 25c DECKLE EDGE PRINTS 57 ENLARGEMENT WITH EACH ROLL

WELDING OUTFITS

Strange Facts

Early Acoustics Long on Pay Roll Much 'Flour' Gold

An age-old, open-air Greek theater, still standing in Epidaurus, proves that the ancient Greeks possessed an unusual mastery of acoustics.

Since 1710, St. Anthony has been on the pay roll of the Brazilian army in recognition of his intercession in a successful battle with the French.

When the inhabitants of two harborless islands in the south Pacific recently received several large shipments of equipment and supplies, including radio sets, the cargoes were transported from ship to shore by surfboards.

Although the gravel in the Snake river in Idaho is estimated to contain about \$2,000,000,000 worth of gold, much of the metal is in such minute particles, known as "flour," that few of the hundreds of machines made to recover it have been satisfactory.

There's a Good Reason You're Constipated!

When there's something wrong with you, the first rule is: get at the cause. If you are constipated, don't endure it first and "cure" it afterward. Find out what's giving you the trouble.

Chances are it's simple if you eat the super-refined foods most people eat—meat, white-bread, potatoes. It's likely you don't get enough "bulk." And "bulk" doesn't mean a loaf of food. It's a kind of food that isn't consumed in the body, but leaves a soft, bulky mass in the intestines and helps a bowel movement.

If this is your trouble, you should eat a natural "bulk" producing food—such as one as the crumbly, toasted, ready-to-eat cereal, Kellogg's All-Bran. Eat it often, drink plenty of water, and "Join the Regulars." All-Bran is made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek, Mich. If your condition is chronic, it is wise to consult a physician.

Bad Associates Debts and lies are generally mixed together.—Rabelais.

KILL ALL FLIES

DAISY FLY KILLER

Visit New York 1940 WORLD'S FAIR Stop at The HOTEL HOLLAND W. 42nd ST., NEW YORK CITY 400 BATHS \$2 up

Prologue to Love

By MARTHA OSTENSO

© MARTHA OSTENSO—WNU SERVICE

CHAPTER XIII—Continued

"Yes," Bruce said, as if to himself. "It must have been as you say—the ghost of Jarvis came back. I myself have thought something of the kind. Thought it often. Poor Jarvis! His obsession with the past distorted all his thinking. He wrote this in a moment of—of lucidity. You should be glad he did, my dear."

"Glad?" Autumn said absently. "It alters nothing, Hector."

"On the contrary, my dear," Hector protested. "It alters much. He tapped the paper lightly with his fingers. This is the equivalent of a retraction of everything that Jarvis had against Bruce Lander."

"Even so, Hector," Autumn said wearily. "What good can that do now?"

"It will not hurt Bruce to know that Jarvis Dean held no real bitterness in his heart toward—"

"Certainly," Hector said. "Autumn broke in. 'Forgive me, please! That was a selfish thought.'"

Hector laid the paper on the table and placed his hands awkwardly on his knees. "I see," he said softly. "What you would have preferred, perhaps, would have been your father's written consent to—"

"Oh, Hector!" Autumn interrupted again. "I wasn't thinking when I spoke."

"I can see that," he said. "The fact is, when a young woman is in love she interprets everything in the light of that one fact. Well, my dear, this retraction—small as it may seem to you—may have some bearing even on that."

Autumn looked at him and smiled resignedly. "You don't understand, darling. Bruce has made up his mind about me."

"You are sure of that?"

"I haven't told you," she said hesitantly, "about the night he came to the Parss' lodge to tell me what had happened to father. I had gone up there earlier in the evening. Bruce found me there alone with Florian. Florian had told him that I had gone to spend the night at the lodge. I had intended to, but Linda was to have been there, too. She became ill that day and couldn't leave home. Florian met me there—to take me back home, of course. But we had supper together and he and before we were ready to leave—Bruce arrived. You know yourself what he must have thought. Florian tried to explain, but Bruce wasn't in a mood to accept his explanation."

"Hm-m," Hector said, knitting his brows. "Has Florian done nothing more about it, then?"

"Florian was incensed, of course, at Bruce's attitude. He will undoubtedly have a talk with Bruce—and force him to listen, but he's away just now on a business trip for his father. It won't make any difference to Bruce, though. You see—he had changed toward me before that."

Hector frowned and cracked his knuckles. The romances of these young creatures were too much for him. He had been given to understand that young love of the modern variety held the conventions in light esteem. Now, in his day—ah, well, in his day!

"You're a pair of young fools!" he blurted out suddenly, and poured himself another cup of tea.

probably," he replied. "What, for example, are you going to do about that—that little note your father wrote into his will?"

"I don't know yet," she replied. "I should like Bruce to know about it, naturally. I shall think of some way—"

"With your permission," Hector suggested. "I shall attend to that myself. I should like to, if you don't mind. Or perhaps you would prefer to look after it in your own way."

"I'd like you to do it," she replied. "It would be simpler."

"I'll make a copy of it now, then," Hector said, and took the paper to a small desk at the end of the room where he sat and wrote while Autumn smoked a cigarette in silence.

Presently he got up and folded the sheet of paper as he came toward her. Her eyes followed him with a slow, spent interest as he thrust the paper into his pocket and drew out a slender packet tied with gold cord.

"Hector unbound the packet, and with fingers strangely reverent, lifted from it a letter that lay uppermost. 'These letters,' he said in a gently modulated tone, 'were my reason for asking you and Bruce to dinner at my house that night. As it turned out—you could not come, but I had wanted you both to read them, even then, difficult as it was for me. These letters belonged to your mother. They were written to her by Geoffrey Lander. Before she died she entrusted them to me, a man giving them to you now so that you may read them when you are alone. In them he tells of his efforts to leave the country with his wife and son when his life here became hopelessly involved.'"

Autumn drew a quick breath. "You mean he tried to get away?" she asked softly.

Hector cleared his throat with a painful hesitancy. "He did. I myself know how he tried—quite apart from anything he wrote here."

"I did not know that," she murmured.

"Your father did not tell you that, because to him it was not important," Hector went on. "Jarvis never had a true perspective of anything that happened to him—to all of them. He was obsessed. Jealousy will drive a man to do things for which he is not altogether accountable. Your father believed it was Geoffrey's plan to leave and have Millicent join him later. But Geoffrey's property at the time was heavily burdened—and Jarvis had the best of it as we say. He had Geoffrey at his mercy."

Autumn sat on the edge of her chair, her fingers tightly interlaced in her lap. Her eyes burned fixedly upon Hector as he talked.

"I shall leave the letters with you, then, to read when you wish. But this—" he tapped lightly the letter he had selected from the packet—"this one I want you to read now—while I am with you. It was your mother's wish that I should give it to you when—and if—I should ever think it necessary to do so."

He removed a fragile, folded sheet from the yellowed envelope that enclosed it.

"Why haven't you told me about this before?" Autumn asked him.

Hector flushed painfully. "You forget, my dear, that your father was my friend. It has been difficult enough for me to decide to tell you even now. Nothing but your resolution to leave this country and spend the rest of your days in England convinced me that the time had come for me to place these letters in your hand."

death of the man he once called friend. I fear that he may become an obsession from which he shall never escape. I am the one who is to blame, Autumn, if any one is to blame for hopeless love."

"I can never tell you, my darling girl, how love came to me at last, after years of groping. I can only tell you that it came, after you were born, but that I never forgot the vows that had made me the wife of your father. I can tell you, too, that love—when it is love—is a woman's whole life and being. She can never escape it though she go to the ends of the earth."

"I do not know what lies before you here, Jane Lander—is a strong-willed woman and she has already made it clear that she intends to continue at her own ranch, discharge all her obligations, and bring up her boy in the valley. You and he will be growing up together, Autumn, and the time will come when you must be friends or enemies—"

according to the will of his mother and your father, who hate each other now. It is my wish, Autumn, that you see things clearly and without prejudice, and that you refuse to be influenced by this tragedy of the past. I should like to think that you—"

The evening having turned cool, Hector had kindled a small blaze of pine logs in the Dutch tiled fireplace, and now they seated themselves before it with their brandy and cigars.

"I suppose you would be uncomfortable in the presence of modern furniture," Bruce remarked, glancing idly about the room. "You have lived so long with the ghosts of the past."

"A strange glow warmed Hector's eyes. 'In more ways than one, my dear,' he observed lightly. 'But I have never permitted my ghosts to haunt me. That Elizabethan wine-cup, now—' he pointed to an elaborately wrought chalice that stood on the top of a china cabinet—'who knows but that the death of some gallant courtier may have been drunk from its brim? But does it make the cup less beautiful, less precious to our time?'"

"Rather not," Bruce replied. "On the contrary—"

"The past," Hector said, warming to his subject, "is a dim avenue down which we may walk and find the diverging paths of terror and beauty and passion. If we stand at the entrance to that avenue and peer within, remote times telescope into our own immediate past, so that with clear eyes we may note the events of antiquity and of a few decades ago have the same values. Or do you follow me, sir?"

Bruce regarded his host with mounting curiosity.

"I believe I do," Bruce said, swept involuntarily into Hector's stately mood.

Hector waved a fine brown hand toward the Sphex tapestry on the wall to their left. "The accomplished fact of the past," he continued, "may be compared to a tapestry like that—upon which we can look with disinterested sympathy, and compassion and admiration at the quest for duty and ambitions and tragedies and loves of our forefathers. To the rational mind even a generation ago is such a tapestry, my boy."

Hector was leading studiously to something. His oratory was not without a definite object, of that Bruce was sure. He settled himself in his chair and resolved to wait patiently for the disclosure of his purpose.

"Do you remember that line from 'The Tempest'—'What's past is prologue.' You will excuse me," he apologized suddenly. "I am an old man—and given to romantic indulgences."

Bruce smiled. "Go ahead, Hector. I've had some such ideas in my own mind, though I've never been able to put them into words."

Hector favored him with a shrewd glance. "Of course you have, my boy. Of course you have! You have thought of the past that lies behind you, no doubt—your own father's death, for example."

He stood by while Hector filled two glasses, one of which he handed his guest with a courtly bow.

"In good fellowship, my boy!" Hector proposed, and held his glass for Bruce to touch it with his own.

They drained their glasses at once and Bruce held his forward with a smile.

"One more, Hector—to the spirits of the past!" He waved a hand toward the tapestried walls as he spoke.

Hector looked at him quickly, then filled the glasses again with an excitement in his movements that caused Bruce to wonder. But he smiled across the top of his glass as he bowed once more to Bruce and drank.

"Well," he said, when the glasses were empty again, "you must be ready for supper, my boy. Let's sit in."

"I hope I shall never be hungrier," Bruce replied and took the chair to which his host invited him with a wave of the hand.

The wine was excellent, as were the cold meats and the salads. Hector's first excitement seemed to subside as the meal progressed, and he talked in a leisurely fashion.

They talked of Jarvis Dean's death and the impressive funeral that had followed, of the Dean estate and of Autumn's plans to live in England—"

"I've always in an impersonal tone that gave Bruce no hint of what was in the old man's mind."

When they rose from the table, Hector spread a cloth tidily over the dishes and led Bruce into the drawing room, closing the dining-room door behind him.

"The skeletons will be at the feast," Bruce thought, smiling to himself.

The evening having turned cool, Hector had kindled a small blaze of pine logs in the Dutch tiled fireplace, and now they seated themselves before it with their brandy and cigars.

"I suppose you would be uncomfortable in the presence of modern furniture," Bruce remarked, glancing idly about the room. "You have lived so long with the ghosts of the past."

"A strange glow warmed Hector's eyes. 'In more ways than one, my dear,' he observed lightly. 'But I have never permitted my ghosts to haunt me. That Elizabethan wine-cup, now—' he pointed to an elaborately wrought chalice that stood on the top of a china cabinet—'who knows but that the death of some gallant courtier may have been drunk from its brim? But does it make the cup less beautiful, less precious to our time?'"

"Rather not," Bruce replied. "On the contrary—"

Household News By Eleanor Howe



SOMETHING NEW AND DIFFERENT. (See Recipes Below)

New Recipes for Your File

"Something old and something new" is just as important in menus as it is in a bride's costume. It's a good idea, when you plan to experiment with something entirely new, to include in that menu one dish you know the family is really keen about. For instance, if the dessert is something very new and different, be sure that the main dish or your meat is one that's familiar and well-liked.

And, it's an excellent idea, when most of a meal's composed of family favorites, to include one new dish for a touch of variety. It may be a sort of meat that you haven't used before, prepared in an unusual manner; or perhaps it will be a vegetable that's new and strange to you; or it might be just an out-of-the-ordinary conserve or relish to supplement last summer's supply, which, by this time is probably running very low.

You'll find here an assortment of recipes for foods that are unusual and delicious. There's a new way of preparing shoulder of beef—in one of those easy casserole dishes you like to serve, where you don't want to spend too much time in the kitchen; serve the Baked Shoulder Steak with baked or scalloped potatoes, buttered green beans and rhubarb pie, and watch your family beam!

"Pork chop treat" served with a crisp, chilled salad of lettuce, apples, and dates, needs only a beverage, bread and a favorite dessert to make a completely satisfying meal and if you want to please the man of the family in any kind of weather, serve "pork chops stuffed" with cheese biscuits, a simple green salad, lemon meringue pie and coffee.

Pork Chops Delicious. (Serves 4) 5 pork chops (rib or loin) 2 medium size onions 1/2 cup rice (uncooked) 1 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon pepper 1 cup hot water 1 cup tomato puree 1 green pepper (minced) 1 clove garlic (grated)

Brown chops and on each chop place one slice of onion, then a tablespoon of rice (uncooked). Season with salt and pepper. Add water, cover and steam for 1/2 hour. Then top with tomato puree, mixed with the green pepper and garlic. Return to steamer and cook until rice is tender (about 30 minutes longer).

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPARTMENT



ens it up and accents the length of line by running down the front seam, is repeated on the sleeve edges and around the pocket. Half a dozen comfortable, good-looking dresses like this, in gingham, chambray, or percale, will see you through the spring—and summer, so send for your pattern right now and get them speedily made. They'll be much prettier, and fit much better, than any routine morning dresses you buy.

Pattern No. 8673 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material without nap; 4 1/4 yards 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

Uncle Phil Says: Cause to Rejoice

We doubt if those with "Ph. D." after their names are as happy as we are when we see "Ph." before the names of our creditors. Time heals all wounds. But our time on earth is limited. That's the trouble. With every maybe, there is a maybe not. A "Sunny Jim" who is sunny only from policy isn't very satisfactory.

It Is Vulgar There is always a coarseness about sin, no matter how well concealed. That alone is an indictment. Back in the forties, boys also found it hard to get a start in life. They had to be rail splitters, plowmen and canal builders. The poor man's greatest friends are economy and a milch cow. What is home without one room entirely to yourself when you want it?

ASK ME ANOTHER? A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

The Questions 1. Who designed the Stars and Stripes? 2. Is propaganda spread among the enemy a new idea? 3. What salary did George Washington receive during his terms as President? 4. At what degree of latitude is the equator? 5. How many gallons of fresh water must a large liner carry in crossing the Atlantic? 6. Is a peruke worn on the head, neck or foot?

The Answers 1. Francis Hopkinson, a signet of the Declaration of Independence, designed the Stars and Stripes. 2. In old-time wars, messages were written on paper and tied to arrows to be shot to the enemy. 3. Washington received no salary during his terms as President. 4. Zero. 5. Large liners require more than a million gallons of fresh water, for one trip across. 6. Head (it's a wig).

YOU CAN TELL CAMEL CIGARETTES ARE SLOWER-BURNING. THEY'RE MILD AND COOLER

THAT SLOWER WAY OF BURNING MEANS EXTRA SMOKING, TOO. CAMELS ARE THE BEST BUY

SCIENTIFIC tests have confirmed it, but you can tell just by smoking Camels that they are slower-burning. You'll find Camels free from the excess heat and irritating qualities of too-fast burning...extra mild and extra cool. You'll find a full, rich flavor that only Camel's matchless blend and slower way of burning can give. And on top of the extra pleasure, you'll find Camels also give extra smoking (see right).

FOR EXTRA MILDNESS, EXTRA COOLNESS, EXTRA FLAVOR—



5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK! SLOW-BURNING COSTLIER TOBACCO

Springfield Sun

"LET THERE BE LIGHT"

Published every Friday at the Brookside Building, 215 W. Main Street, Springfield, N. J., by the SPRINGFIELD SUN PUBLISHING COMPANY, INCORPORATED.

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Springfield, N. J., under an Act of March 2, 1879.

MILTON KESHERN

Subscription price—\$2 per year in advance. Single copies, 5 cents. Communications on any subject of local interest are welcomed.



SPRINGFIELD STATISTICS

Population, 1930-5,000; 1920-3,715. Rateable, 1940-16,378.02. Tax rate, 1940-16.378.02. Incorporated 1857; township form of government settled early in 1700's.

HELL OR HITLER?

A recent issue of Life Magazine quotes the London Times as writing that "Major Quisling, (the betrayer of Norway) has added a new word to the English language. To writers, the word "Quisling" is a gift from the gods.

"What this country needs more than a good five-cent cigar is a suitable and equitable synonym for damnation fire which would make even Dante's inferno pale in comparison. The Germans with their uncanny ability to do the wrong thing at the wrong time appear to have come forward this time with the proper solution. Their national slogan is 'Heil Hitler,' superseding 'Hoch der Kaiser.'

"In short, the leader of the German Ratzis would, to Bostonians at least, make a highly capable and satisfactory substitute for a place to send all evildoers? Hail Caesar, for helping us find a satisfactory expression for what we despise most in six simple letters."

NO MAIL DELIVERY ON-MEMORIAL DAY Postmaster Helms announced today that the Post Office will have no delivery on Thursday, Decoration Day. Only special delivery letters will be delivered. The stamp window will be open and parcel post will be received until 9 A. M., when the office will close for the day.

MILKMAN FINED Paul Cooper, 28 years old, of 702 Stuyvesant avenue, Irvington, was fined \$25 by Recorder Everett T. Spinning Monday night, for violation of a township ordinance in selling milk without a license.

What SUN Advocates 1. Sidewalks wherever needed. 2. Six bus fare to Union Center. 3. Extended local telephone scope to Newark and Elizabethtown. 4. Federal Post Office building. 5. Removal of dilapidated buildings which are fire-traps. 6. An active Board of Trade to stimulate "Try Springfield First" in purchasing. 7. Full-time position for the Township Clerk's office. 8. Encouraging clean industry, to increase tax rates. 9. Municipal parking lot. 10. Extension of mail delivery by local R. F. D. routes, to all portions of the township.

Mountainside Activities

Dancing Recital Held At School

MOUNTAINSIDE—Over 60 students of Mountainside school took part last Thursday and Friday nights in the sixth annual dance recital of the dancing class held both evenings in the school auditorium. Months of enthusiastic practice and preparation were climaxed in the show. Members of the class spent many hours mastering dance routines, and the mothers cooperated in making the costumes. Miss Kay Monahan, dancing instructor, organized and directed the show.

Included in the case were Irene Baraldi, Margie Haynes, Vera Clark, Ernestine Roeder, Adele Roeder, Fatty J. Oberdahn, Ruth Baber, Lorraine Belam, Martha McKay, Muriel Knapp, Doris Pittenger, Patry Boynton, Eleanor Peter, Marie King, Catherine Von-Borsiel, Ann Ayres, Carol Boynton, Sue Davis, Gall Doyle, Jean Crickenger, Mary Ann Young, Marcia Myers, Jean Plear, Gloria Salvatoliello, Linda Sue Winkler, Marion Brahm, Carol Cady, Nilda Gibson, Barbara Hallam, Roberta Keller, June Mays, Lucille Salvatoliello, June Davis, Suzanne King, Janice Young, Doris Ann Winkler, Carol Uday, Peggy Pickerman, Jacqueline Coady, Bertha Galvin, Jane Curcio, Shirley Mullin, Sonia Myers, Alice Ann Mundy, Janice Young, Kay Honecker, Jean Boynton, Margaret Conrad, Gertrude Hebel, Rosemary Honecker, Joan Davis and Shirley Lantz. Besides these girls, four boys took part in the recital. They were Robert Eitel, Donald Gangaware, Herman Honecker and Roland Mays.

Mothers Made Costumes Costumes were made under the direction of a committee of mothers composed of Mrs. Paul K. Davis, Mrs. T. B. Mundy, Mrs. Richard C. Oberdahn, Mrs. J. C. Peter, and Mrs. Fred Roeder. Other mothers aided. Officers of the Tap Dancing Classes are Mrs. Oberdahn, chairman; and Mrs. Peter, secretary and treasurer. The classes have been held in the school every Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 4:45. All pupils of the school are welcomed in the class. It is sponsored by the mothers and the P.-T. A. Accompanists at the recital were Mrs. Alice Mundy and Miss Josephine Lantz.

GRADUATES PLAN WEST POINT TRIP MOUNTAINSIDE—An all day trip to West Point is planned May 31 by all the students of the graduating class of the Mountainside school and their mothers. They will leave at 9 A. M. in a special chartered bus and will return in the evening after having dinner during the return trip. A trip similar to this is planned every year with the students of the graduating class picking the spot which they prefer to visit.

Table with 5 columns: Candidate Name, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, Total. Rows include 1940 REPUBLICAN PRIMARY VOTE IN SPRINGFIELD, PRESIDENT, THOMAS E. DEWEY, WENDALL L. WILKIE, ROBERT L. TAFT, UNITED STATES SENATOR, W. WARREN BARBOUR, GEORGE O. PULLEN, C. DAN COSKEY, CONGRESSMAN, DONALD H. McLEAN, GOVERNOR, HAROLD C. HOFFMAN, ROBERT O. HANDLICKSON, GENERAL ASSEMBLY, HERBERT J. PASCOE, THOMAS M. MAIR, WESTLEY A. STANGER, FRED E. SHENARD, JOHN M. KERNER, BOARD OF FREEHOLDERS, WILLIAM J. McLANE, JOHN H. M. DUDLEY, OLIVER B. GEBRING, THOMAS WILLIAMS, KENNETH T. MAIR, DUDLEY J. CROFT, GORONER, ALLEN DUDLING, GEORGE VENEZO, STUART W. COOLEY, MALE—STATE COMMITTEE, GEORGE C. WARREN, ALBERT F. BENNINGER, FEMALE—STATE COMMITTEE, JULIA I. HAZZARD, DELEGATES-AT-LARGE, NATIONAL CONVENTION, WALTER E. EDGE, DANIEL E. POMEROY, HENRY W. JEFFERS, EDNA B. CONKIN, RANDOLPH BURWELL, ROBERT E. SMITH, ALTERNATE DELEGATES-AT-LARGE, NATIONAL CONVENTION, H. ALEXANDER SMITH, J. BRANTON WALLACE, MARCUS F. WHELAND, HELEN H. WOODRUFF, DISTRICT DELEGATES, NATIONAL CONVENTION, JOHN R. TODD, NILS ANDERSON, ALTERNATE DISTRICT DELEGATES, NATIONAL CONVENTION, WALTER L. HEIFELD, JOSEPH LEVIGOOD, TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE, LEWIS F. MACARTHNEY, ALFRED G. TRUNDLE, COUNTY COMMITTEE, ARTHUR L. MARSHALL, EDNA B. HANKINS, GREGG L. FROST, CHARLOTTE A. TREAT, GEORGE L. SMITH, ANNA J. COLLING, LEO S. RIGBY, FLORENCE L. LENOX, VOTES: CAST

Garden Contest At Mountainside

MOUNTAINSIDE—The Spring show of the Mountainside Garden Club was held this afternoon in the school auditorium opening at 3 P. M., and will remain open until 9:30 this evening. All entries were divided into five sections, and 40 classes. Ribbons will be given to the first, second, third and honorable mention winners in each class. Two sweepstakes prizes will be awarded, one for the specimen bloom group, and the other in the artistic arrangement group. They will be awarded to the exhibitors winning the biggest number of points in each group. Entries were open to all amateurs, and exhibitors came from Cranford and other nearby localities besides Mountainside. Judges were Mrs. C. E. Ackerman of Summit, Mrs. James L. Devlin of Plainfield, Mrs. Reginald A. Saunders of South Orange, and John Jennings of Springfield. Mrs. Robert W. Davidson, president of the club entertained the judges at luncheon in the Chi-Am restaurant on Route 29.

PAUL DAVIS NAMED HEAD OF LIBRARY MOUNTAINSIDE—Paul K. Davis was elected president of the Mountainside Library association Monday night at a meeting in the library room of the Mountainside school. Other officers elected were: Vice-president, Mrs. Frank Lyding; secretary, Mrs. Henry Weber, and treasurer, Charles Herrick. Four new members have been appointed to the Board of Trustees which is attempting a reorganization of the library. They include Mrs. John Moxon, Mrs. Wilfred Wolfe, Mrs. Roland Jacobus and D. O. Haynes. Next meeting of the group will be held at the library June 3.

PERSONAL MENTION The Ladies Aid will hold a Spring luncheon on Wednesday at 1 o'clock in the Borough Hall. Proceeds will go into the general fund of the organization. Every member is entitled to bring one friend. Mrs. Thomas Doyle is general chairman, assisted by Mrs. Henry Pfeiffer, Mrs. Belvidere Murphy and Mrs. George Force. Mrs. G. B. Dammehour will have charge of the game program. Group singing will conclude the afternoon. Election of officers is scheduled for the June meeting which completes the season's activity. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Doyle and family of 928 Mountain avenue, are making plans to spend the Memorial Day week-end out of town. The Republican Club will meet at 8 o'clock Monday evening in the Borough Hall. President Walter Messenger will have charge. The Silhouette Club met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Fred Roeder of Route 29.

WANTED TO BUY HIGHEST PRICES paid for old silver, plated ware, glass, china, bric-a-brac and antiques. Furniture and articles bought, sold and exchanged. Cabinet making and refinishing. Summit Auction Rooms, 25 Summit Ave., Summit. Phone Summit 6-2115.

ROOM FOR RENT SMALL FURNISHED ROOM for gentleman. Call evenings, 22 Buller St., Springfield, N. J.

ATTACHEE ROOM, with private lavatory, for business man. Refined adult home, rent reasonable, located near bus lines. Apply morning or evening, 60 Marion Ave., Springfield, N. J.

PIANO TUNING YOUR PIANO tuned, \$2. Reginald Hecker, Chatham. Tel. Chatham 4-2244. 25 years experience.

RUBBER STAMPS RUBBER STAMPS, in all sizes. SUN office, 8 W. Main Ave. or phone Millburn 6-1144 for quick service.

LOST LARGE WHITE CAT, last Friday. Return. Please return to Marguerite Restaurant, Route 29, Springfield, N. J.

Boro Ambulance

Philadelphia to pick it up, and the latter decided that if no one was on hand to greet them, they'd greet the welcoming committee at the fire. So off they went in the wake of the fire truck. It was a bewildered onlooker who asked when he saw the fire truck and ambulance at the scene of the local restaurant, with nothing but a minor grass fire in the rear, "Say, what the hell is going on here?" The new ambulance, financed by the borough's rescue squad without outside assistance from the Borough Council, is a 1936 Packard, fully-equipped, containing a heater for cold weather. It carries an inhalator and first aid supplies which were transferred from the old 1925 Meteor ambulance just sold by the group to the newly-formed rescue squad of Warren Township. But the ambulance won't be the only new piece of equipment that will be added to the borough's stock this year. The new \$6,985 fire engine has already been ordered, and will be delivered sometime about the middle of August. It will be a Mack truck chassis, outfitted according to the specifications of the local fire department. Equipment will include 600 gallon pumper, four ladders, one 40 foot long, a second 26 feet, and two 14 foot roof ladders, 1,000 feet of 2 1/2 inch hose, 250 feet of 1 1/2 inch hose, a 200 gallon booster tank, four nozzles, and a truck motor which will develop 150 horsepower. The present truck, a 1925 Reo, has a 350 gallon pumper, only two nozzles, and equipment that has become outdated in the 15 years since its purchase. It has been an efficient fire truck, however, and members of the fire department would like to retain it. A need has been expressed for two trucks to really give Mountainside good fire protection, but the borough council has felt it unwise to assume the obligation of maintaining two trucks rather than just one.

SEND IN YOUR NEWS SUBSCRIBE TO THE SUN SCHEDULE OF MAILS Incoming: 6:55 A.M., 12:05 P.M., 5:35 P.M. Outgoing: 7 A.M., 12:10 P.M., 5:35 P.M. Allow for mailing. *Except Saturday. The Saturday noon mail is omitted as well as the evening mail. The above combination of delivery and departure at 5:35 P. M.

SERVED AS JUDGES MOUNTAINSIDE—Mrs. Robert W. Davidson of Woodland drive, and Mrs. Elliot Ranney of Thangewood lane served as Judges Saturday at the Garwood Garden Club's fifth annual May Flower Show in St. Mark's parish hall. There were over 134 entries in 54 classes exhibited.

SHERIFF'S SALE SHERIFF'S SALE—in Chancery of New Jersey, between Federal Trust Company, a banking corporation of the State of New Jersey, complainant, and Springfield Construction Company, a corporation of the State of New Jersey, et al. defendants. Pl. Ca. for sale of mortgage premises. By virtue of the above-entitled writ of fieri facias to me directed I shall execute for sale by public auction, in the District Court Room in the County House, in the City of Elizabeth, N. J., on WEDNESDAY, THE 19TH DAY OF JUNE, A. D. 1940, at one o'clock Standard (two o'clock Daylight Saving) Time, in the afternoon of said day.

point in the southeasterly side of Meisel Avenue therein distant along same two hundred feet southerly from the southeasterly side of Milltown Road; thence running (1) south forty-two degrees ten minutes east one hundred eight feet and thirty-three hundredths of a foot; thence (2) south forty-nine degrees forty-four and one-half minutes west fifty feet and two hundredths of a foot; thence (3) north forty-two degrees ten minutes west one hundred six feet and sixty-seven hundredths of a foot to the southeasterly side of Meisel Avenue; thence (4) along same north forty-two degrees ten minutes east fifty feet to the point and place of BEGINNING.

The above description being in accordance with a survey made by Arthur H. Lennox, Civil Engineer and Surveyor, dated April 16, 1938. Being part of the same premises conveyed to Springfield Construction Company, a New Jersey corporation, by deed from Louis F. Hackman and Mollie Hackman, his wife, dated January 3, 1938, and recorded in DA 1357 of Deeds for Union County, pg. 460.

THIRD TRACT: BEGINNING at a point in the southeasterly side of Meisel Avenue therein distant along same one hundred fifty feet southerly from the southeasterly side of Milltown Road; thence running (1) south forty-two degrees ten minutes east one hundred ten feet; thence (2) south forty-nine degrees forty-four and one-half minutes west fifty feet and two hundredths of a foot; thence (3) north forty-two degrees ten minutes west one hundred eight feet and thirty-three hundredths of a foot to the southeasterly side of Meisel Avenue; thence (4) along said side of Meisel Avenue north forty-seven degrees fifty minutes east fifty feet to the point and place of BEGINNING.

The above description being in accordance with a survey made by Arthur H. Lennox, Civil Engineer and Surveyor, dated February 17, 1938. Being part of the same premises conveyed to Springfield Construction Company, a New Jersey corporation, by deed from Louis F. Hackman and Mollie Hackman, his wife, dated January 3, 1938, and recorded February 15, 1938, in the Register's Office of Union County. There is due approximately \$6,123.09, \$6,442.21, \$6,142.46, \$1,233.59 and \$1,183.18 with interest from April 22, 1940, and costs. ALEX. CAMPBELL, Sheriff. C. DOUGLAS WEBB, Solr. Fee \$46.92 ED:JMS—CX-411, May 24-40

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF FRANK'S AMOCO SERVICE CENTER FRANK CRYSTAL, Prop. Morris and Meisel Avenues Springfield, N. J. Tel. Millburn 6-2164 Gas - Oil - Lubrication Cars Washed - 95c Cars Called for and Delivered. Also Simulating, polishing and waxing. All work guaranteed to your satisfaction. OPEN FROM 7 A. M. TO MIDNIGHT

FOR 1940 PLYMOUTH GIVES YOU A BIGGER, WIDER, ROOMIER CAR... WITH THE Luxury Ride... AND KEEPS THE PRICE LOW Think of a low priced car with 117-inch wheelbase! With far greater room inside than even Plymouth ever had before! With styling so advanced you have never seen it in any automobile before! That's what the new 1940 Plymouth gives you. And... the Luxury Ride! You certainly won't want to miss this great new ride sensation. You'll discover in this new Plymouth the smooth engine performance only floating Power engine mountings can give. You'll find all the other famous engineering features for economy with full power... long life... safety... that cause so many people everywhere to tell you "Plymouth Builds Great Cars!" By far the greatest Plymouth yet is here for you to see and drive. Try the 1940 Plymouth's Luxury Ride today! MORRIS AVE. MOTOR CAR Co. Chrysler & Plymouth Sales and Service 155 MORRIS AVENUE Millburn 6-0229 SPRINGFIELD, N. J. THE LOW PRICED BEAUTY WITH THE Luxury Ride

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

Presbyterian
REV. DR. GEO. A. LIOGZETT, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A. M.

Topic: "Memories."
Members of the Springfield Fire
Department will attend the Sunday
morning service.

Methodist
REV. CARL C. E. MELLBERG, Ph. D.,
Minister
Sunday School at 9:45 A. M.

Topic: "Memories We Must Not
Forget."

The annual election of trustees
will be held immediately after the
morning worship period at 12:15
noon.

St. Stephen's Episcopal
MILBURN, N. J.
REV. HUGH W. DICKINSON, Rector

Topic: "Let Us Forget."
A Civic and Memorial service will
be held Sunday morning with all

SUPREME
BUILDING & LOAN ASSN.
of IRVINGTON
1351 SPRINGFIELD AVE.

Offers Modern, Convenient
DIRECT REDUCTION
MORTGAGE LOANS
To buy, build, remodel your
home or refinance your present
mortgage. Consult our Mort-
gage Expert on Home Fin-
ancing Plans.



Yards get thirsty too — espe-
cially in warm weather. To keep
yours a beauty spot . . . give
grass and flowers frequent hose
showers!

COMMONWEALTH WATER CO.

SUMMIT, N. J.

Introduce Tenderay Meat Process



Executives of Wilkinson, Gaddis & Company, owners and operators of Mutual Stores and Big Chief Super Markets...

NEWARK, N. J., May 24—Best
made tender by the new Westing-
house "Tenderay Process," is mak-
ing its first appearance today on the
tables of Mr. and Mrs. Average
Residents of Northern New Jersey.

Officials of Wilkinson, Gaddis &
Company, owners and operators of Mutual
Stores and Big Chief Super Mar-
kets, announced that "Ideal Ten-
deray Beef" is now available in the
meat department of their stores in
scores of cities and communities in
this area.

A new, scientifically evolved union
of four separate factors makes the
new process possible, R. L. Harry,
vice president and general manager,
explained. "These factors are:
Controlled temperature, controlled
humidity and air circulation, controlled
ultraviolet radiation and a
definite, proven technique in hand-
ling."

day after a short illness. She is
survived by a son, Harry J. McCann,
and two daughters, Louise and Mar-
garet, all of Nutley; three sisters,
Mrs. Gunn, and the Misses Melinda
and Margaret Kearney of Newark,
and a brother, Joseph F. Kearney of
Baltimore. She also leaves four
grandchildren.

SEND IN YOUR NEWS

SEND US YOUR BIRTHDAY
Sheriff's Sale

SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New
Jersey, between The Westfield Trust
Company, a New Jersey Corporation,
plaintiff, and the Trustees of the Estate of
John S. Mahan, deceased, complainant,
and John H. Venable, et al., defend-
ants. Pl. fa. for sale of mortgaged
premises.

WEDNESDAY, THE 19TH DAY OF
JUNE, A. D. 1940.

ALL THAT CERTAIN tract or parcel
of land hereinafter described, lying and
being in the Borough of Mountain Lake,
County of Union and State of New Jersey.

CLASSIFIED BUSINESS DIRECTORY

- Automobiles
MORRIS AVE. MOTOR CAR CO., INC.
Chrysler, Plymouth
155 Morris Ave., Springfield
Milburn 4-0329
Auto Repairs
Body and Fender Work
Day or Night Towing and Road Service
JOE GRIMM
Seven Bridge Rd. near Morris Ave.
Milburn 4-5241
Battery & Radio
Battery and Radio Sales and Service.
Meads, Lamps, Car Ignition, Appliances
Springfield Battery & Electric Store
Est. 1916 E. E. Clayton, Prop.
348 Morris Ave.
Printing
Let us handle your next
order for
PRINTING
From a card to a booklet.
SPRINGFIELD SUN
Milburn 4-1154
Shoe Repairing
Expert Shoe Rebuilding
Short Footwear and Styling
Girths and Laces—\$1.99
COLANTONE'S FAMILY SHOE STORE
Estab. 11 Years. 348-A Morris Ave.
Welding & Grinding
Saws Sharpened by Machine.
All kinds of Welding
PAUL BOLES
LAWSON WOODS GROUND
8128 and up
New location at Seven Bridge Road,
near Morris Avenue

3 Years Ago

This Week in the
SPRINGFIELD SUN

MAY 24, 1935

The possibility of having the pro-
jected Union County Regional High
School in Springfield appeared close
this week. Final approval by the
finance committee of the P. W. A.
alone remains to be received before
the plan can be submitted to the
voters.

Former Mayor Gabriel Larsen has
been elected president of the First
National Bank of Springfield. It was
announced by the directors of the
institution. He succeeds Watson B.
Morris who resigned the post and
directorship earlier this month. The
new president has been connected
with the bank since its inception in
1925.

Howard Lott, son of Township
Committeeman and Mrs. Milton G.
Lott, of 28 Warner avenue, a fresh-
man at Temple University, Phila-
delphia has been reported in an im-
proved condition and out of danger
in a Camden Hospital where he
was taken after sustaining injuries
in an automobile accident in Penn-
sylvania last week. Lott suffered a
broken nose, and severe face
lacerations.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD - COUNTY OF UNION
SYNOPSIS OF AUDIT REPORT FOR CALENDAR YEAR 1939
CONDENSED CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET - DECEMBER 31, 1939

Table with columns: ASSETS AND DEFERRED CHARGES, Total, Current & Emerg. Relief Section, Trust Section, Capital Section.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD - COUNTY OF UNION
SYNOPSIS OF AUDIT REPORT FOR CALENDAR YEAR 1939
CONDENSED STATEMENT OF SURPLUS REVENUE ACCOUNT YEAR 1939

Table with columns: Balance Surplus Revenue Account, Additions in 1939, Excess Budget Revenues Collected, Other Credits to Surplus, Deductions.

SPECIFIC RECOMMENDATIONS

- (1) That taxes for the years of 1933 be collected, sold or disposed of otherwise, in accordance with the Statutes.
(2) That Tax Liens requiring investigation and correction as referred to specifically in this report be given attention in 1940.

FREDERICK J. STEFANY,
Registered Municipal Accountant No. 209.

For Firm of
F. J. STEFANY & COMPANY
Certified Public Accountants
New Jersey - New York.

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

Brass fixtures will not tarnish if given a thin coat of lacquer.

A rubber band, wrapped several times around a stubborn screw-top jar lid, provides a non-skid grip.

Here is an idea if your stove gets overcrowded with pans. Turn over the lid of pans and use the surface as a hotplate for warming dishes or keeping a smaller pan simmering.

A tablespoon or two of tomato soup in gravies give them delicious flavor. Or you might simmer slices of cold roast beef in a can of condensed tomato soup or pour it over a pot roast in the last hour of cooking.

Prevent accidents when you are doing cleaning work on a step-ladder. Nail a piece of emery to each step and you cannot slip.

To remove cream stains from garments or linens rub the stained area with cold water and soap and then rinse it thoroughly in cold water.

Keep plenty of cleaning tissue in the bathroom. It will save much wear and tear on the towels—especially when the men folks learn to use it for wiping off razors and the women for removing lipstick.

Modest Applicant Was Not a Bit Superstitious

The smiling, confident young man stepped up to the bank manager's desk. "Good day, sir," he said. "Have you any need for a highly intelligent and trained man just out of college?"

INDIGESTION

Gas trapped in the stomach collects near the heart. At the first sign of distress... Black Leaf 40 kills many insects on flowers & fruits.

Immortal Thoughts Memories, images and precious thoughts that shall not die, and cannot be destroyed.—Wadsworth.

Black Leaf 40 Kills Many Insects

ON FLOWERS & FRUITS—VEGETABLES & SHRUBS. Demand original sealed bottles, from your dealer.

Perfect Originality. A good imitation is the most perfect originality.—Voltaire.

WHY SUFFER Functional FEMALE COMPLAINTS

Lynia K. Pichiani's Vegetable Compound Has Helped Thousands! Few women today do not have some signs of functional trouble.

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.

The Washington Merry-go-round

Washington, D. C. SHOOTING THE WORKS

There is every indication that Hitler plans to throw everything he has into the war this summer, in order to end it by October.

There is almost certain to be a series of blows aimed at different parts of Europe—Holland, Rumania, Hungary, Greece, in quick succession.

Hitler has ample munitions and raw materials to last him through summer and fall, but perhaps not for the winter.

This Hitler strategy of betting the whole pot on one hand is why Italy is moving closer to war.

Today—May, 1940—Mussolini seems to think that the situation is reversed, that the Nazis are bound to win, and a lot of skilled American observers are worried over the fact that they agree with him.

TAFT CLAIMS A little-known press release put out by Taft headquarters last week described a lot more attention than it got.

First, its challenging tone toward the claims of Dewey. For the first time, the Taft camp struck squarely and vigorously at the New Yorker Dewey's managers were panned as "much more proficient in making claims than in electing delegates."

California—At least half of the 35 delegates will be for Taft.

Delaware—A majority for Taft; none for Dewey.

Indiana—Still unchosen, but Dewey claims of supremacy "fall in the class of wishful thinking."

Iowa—A "favorite son" delegation for Hantford McVider, minister to Canada under Hoover, with Taft definitely in the lead as second choice.

Missouri—At least 10 of Missouri's 20 delegates in the Taft bag.

New York—Taft has a good chance to get a bloc of delegates from Dewey's own home state.

New Mexico—Four of the six delegates privately favor Taft, even though this is the home state of Mrs. Simms, one of Dewey's campaign managers.

North Carolina—At least 15 of the 23 for Taft and not over five "have even a leaning to Mr. Dewey."

Ohio—Solidly for Taft.

The South—The natural and normal sentiment of the southern states, without a single exception, is for Senator Taft.

Washington—Its delegates are not yet elected but not over six of the 16 will be for Dewey.

In summary, the Taft campaign managers claim that their man will have most votes on the first ballot.

Kathleen Norris Says: Wake Up, Mothers of Sons, This War Year



It isn't for mothers to expect tribute from their sons, this year; there doesn't seem to be any sense in sitting back in pretty old-lady complacency and waiting for flowers and candy and telegrams to arrive.

MOTHER'S DAY has had an especial significance this year. Because the hearts of mothers everywhere are torn with fears and misery, the dignity of that relationship has somehow been emphasized and made important.

But in what way does the slaughter of innocent boys across the seas improve upon these barbaric days? In one way, today's wars are even worse. For the Mayan had at least the feeling that this was destiny; he was helpless and he had been chosen for death.

Their mothers! Here we are back to their mothers again, as Mother's day passes by. It is no use to watch their boyhood shames, to train them in boyhood to goodness, only to fall them when the first big blows, and send them forth to freeze in muddy trenches, to meet hot death in the air.

Let Men Over-Early Eight. If I could I would get a bill through congress prohibiting the enlistment in army or navy of any man under forty years.

Stop war so fast that soon its memory would blend with witch-burnings, smallpox epidemics, slavery, and a hundred other insanities and abuses that shame the pages of history.

And that thought is pure a special value upon our own magnificent boys, has made us feel this year that the situation is reversed.

That something is to stir up continual agitation over the question of our men being sent to fight overseas. Our young men, that is, for the old men who send them never go.

Phillips had not seen one foreign diplomat except the German. Phillips got the audience only because the President of the United States asked for it personally.

What Roosevelt wanted, of course, was some word regarding Italy's war aims.

Naturally no ambassador can ask the ruler of any country whether he intends to make war. Instead, Phillips raised the question of American shipping in the Mediterranean.

It was at this point that Mussolini replied reassuringly, and indicated that American shipping did not have to worry. But there was nothing definite denying war intention.

GENERAL HUGH S. JOHNSON Says:

Washington, D. C. DILLINGER TACTICS

Nut adventurers are beginning to plan to win the nutty offer of a million dollars by Samuel Harden Church, president of the Carnegie Institute, for the capture and delivery of Adolf Hitler unharmed to the League of Nations.

This ridiculous attempt at subordination of kidnapping reaches down into the Dillinger underworld to adopt tactics of gangsterism condemned by federal statutes and those of every state.



A Rendezvous with Destiny. adopt tactics of gangsterism condemned by federal statutes and those of every state.

"Hang the Kaiser and make Germany pay for the war!" That was the slogan either tacitly adopted or permitted to go unchallenged in England and France.

Every statesman knew neither was possible but it was good war diet. It returned to haunt them at the Versailles peace conference.

Terrible, destructive and inhuman as have been the acts of Adolf, the League of Nations has no jurisdiction, sanction, equity or law under which to bring him to trial—much less to sentence him.

Flushed with his increasing success and power, Napoleon Bonaparte, who was not particularly bloodthirsty except in battle, did exactly what is suggested here but with more justification in law.

Mr. Church's absurdity is trivial, but any sicker-American approval of it is dangerous.

AN F. D. R. MISTAKE "I never yet made a mistake. I'd like to for variety's sake." So said the Sheriff of Nottingham in De Koven's opera, "Robin Hood."

He just calls their criticisms spinach or partisan, or personal and then puts the heat on congress and the heat or the gravity on executive departments and officers.

One of his prize mistakes occurred when he defiantly sent down to congress an executive order transferring control of civilian aviation back to the department of commerce.

Without waiting, this control was ordered back to the rocking place from whence it came.

Public reaction in condemnation was swift and overwhelming, but the President had his Dutch up and his jaw set.

Because of the malevolent provisions restricting the money by Assistant Secretary Johnson, the boss did as he had done with Harry Hopkins when he got WPA into the stretch zone.

That left a place in which Mr. Hinckley, chairman of the Civil Aeronautics authority, could be fitted. This gentleman had every reason to stand by the pilot and the air-traveling public and oppose this shift.

Because of the malevolent provisions restricting the money by Assistant Secretary Johnson, the boss did as he had done with Harry Hopkins when he got WPA into the stretch zone.

That left a place in which Mr. Hinckley, chairman of the Civil Aeronautics authority, could be fitted. This gentleman had every reason to stand by the pilot and the air-traveling public and oppose this shift.

Horrible, isn't it? American bur-

Flower and Fruit Hats Accent Fashion's 'Be Pretty' Trend

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



MILLINERS are turning out perfectly charming hats this season. The myriads of little flower hats that grace every collection are the very essence of loveliness.

Challenging the style supremacy of the cunning flower confections are many superbly beautiful fruit garnished hats, with the result that a keen rivalry is going on between the two.

The winsome little bonnet type centered in the group places the accent on youth. A single lovely creamy rose, together with golden mimosa sprays atop the cap-like crown with bewitching grace.

The lattice transparency that frames her pretty face in a flaring fringe adds infinite charm. The very essence of coquetry is expressed in the baby cap ribbons that tie so quaintly under the chin.

Veils! Hats are simple swathed in yards and yards of airy whimsy veils that add a very ecstasy of color to the picture.

Because of their universal becomingness little flower plaques that dip right over the forehead after the manner of the one pictured to the left below, are numbering among the season's favorites.

Sheer and Lovely—New Turbans Have Sophisticated Air

Draped and molded with a knowing hand, the new turbans have an air of sophistication that distinguishes them from the casual wrap-around and which has flourished during the past few seasons.

Here's an Umbrella That Stands Alone

At last our troubles are over. That is so far as positioning your umbrella so it won't topple to the floor. The aggravating problem is solved.

Tri-Color Housecoat Red, white and blue is the color scheme chosen by a West coast designer for a becoming flannel housecoat.

Taffeta Turbans Frivolous topping for severe black tailored ensembles are the new draped turbans of bright plaid taffeta.

Simple Stitches for Household Linens



VARIETY of motifs and variety of embroidery—all in one pattern—give you the opportunity of making quantities of small linens more attractive.

ordering this model in flowers color-matched to dress or coat or to complement accessories worn with the costume.

The lady of fashion to the right is following a leading trend of thought that features dainty finger tips as part of the color scheme to gether with hat and accessories.

Challenging the style supremacy of the cunning flower confections are many superbly beautiful fruit garnished hats, with the result that a keen rivalry is going on between the two.

CONSTIPATED? Here is Amazing Relief of Conditions Due to Stagnant Bowels

It you think that you have a case of constipation, try this... Without risk of drug, make the test—then if not satisfied, return the box to us.

A Joyous Day—A world without a Sabbath would be like a man without a smile, like a summer without flowers, and like a homestead without a garden.

ESSO REPORTER NEWS

Table with columns for station call letters, time, and frequency. Includes WJZ, KYW, KDKA, WBAL, WRC, WDBJ, WRVA, WTAR, WPTF, WBT.

True Work Satisfied All true work is sacred; in all true work, we are but true hand-labor, there is something of divinity.—Carlyle.

OUTSTANDING BLADE VALUE 10 for 10 Cents

Strong Regard There is never jealousy where there is not strong regard.—Washington Irving.

Miserable with backache?

WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer a nagging backache, with dizziness, ringing, scanty or too frequent urination and getting up at night when you feel tired, nervous, all upset... use Doan's Pills.

DOAN'S PILLS

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 4-1266.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Broadhead and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Coe attended the convention of the Order of Eastern Star at Atlantic City from Tuesday until Thursday last week. Others attending from the local Continental Chapter were Mrs. Frank Hapwood of Millburn, Mrs. William Freiberger of Union and Mr. and Mrs. William Cherry of Maplewood. The group stayed at the Seaside Hotel.

—Mrs. Fred Thompson and newly-born daughter, Elaine Jolley of Morris avenue are expected home from Overlook Hospital Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Slaughter of 680 Morris avenue will entertain guests over the Memorial Day week-end.

—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Treiber of Washington avenue attended the funeral of their niece, Miss Gertrude Risch, 36, of St. Paul avenue, Newark, Wednesday of last week. Their family also attended the services held at the Sacred Heart and burial at St. Mary's Cemetery, in Amper.

—Rev. and Mrs. Romaine Baleman of the First Baptist Church in Millburn plan to leave on Wednesday for Houghton College, N. Y., to visit their son, Nixon who is in his

freshman year there studying for the missionary service of the church. They will return the following day.

—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tonkin of Short Hills avenue, returned Sunday from Miami Beach, Florida, where they have spent the winter.

—Edward Roessner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Roessner of 50 Battle Hill avenue, is confined to Overlook Hospital where he is recuperating from an operation.

—The Misses Beatrice and Gladys Dunlop, and Leslie Dunlop, and a party of eight friends will spend the holiday week-end off Brielle where they will enjoy deep sea fishing.

—Edward Hagel, of 12 Walnut court is confined to Overlook Hospital where his leg was operated upon.

—A local bridge club had its final party of the season Tuesday last week at the home of Mrs. James Haggitt of 194 Morris avenue. Among those who attended were Mrs. William Eichhorn, Mrs. George Pullz, Mrs. Donald Lyons, Mrs. William Wisnaw, Miss Hilda Wisnaw, Mrs. Robert Slaughter and Mrs. Walter Charles. The group will not meet again until September.

—George W. Pullz of 26 Battle Hill avenue was operated upon Tuesday at the Overlook Hospital where he is now confined.

—Mrs. Russell Pitzinger of Sevens avenue is in the Overlook Hospital, Summit.

(Other Personals on Back Page.)

OUR LIBRARY
Use Your Library

Every afternoon, 2:30 to 6. Monday and Friday evenings from 7:30 to 9.

The four following books have been placed on the Free Shelves: A SEA ISLAND LADY by Francis Grosvenor, NO ARMS NO ARMOUR by Robert Henriques, LOVE IN THE SUN by Leo Wallace, and PORTRAIT OF JENNIE by Robert Nathan.

Four others have been put on the Pay Shelf to replace those taken off: OH PROMISED LAND by James Street. This is a drama of loves, hates, war and work when Mississippi was the Southwest. The hero is Big Sam Dabney and the heroine, Sam's sister, Honoria, a little beauty of the Georgia back woods. The two are "Old man Dabney's Brats" who were left stranded when their parents were picked off by Marjorie Rawling. Andy Jackson, Sam Houston, Aaron Burr, Tecumseh and Jefferson Davis are all pictured in this story which is filled with suspense and action.

If you liked THE YEARLING you will like WHEN THE WHIPOORWILL by Marjorie Rawling. The people in the eleven stories are the same appealing sort. It was with these that the author gained recognition with the prize winning ones "Jacob's Ladder" and "Gal Young Un" being recipient of the O. Henry first prize for short stories.

FAILURE OF A MISSION by Sir Neville Henderson, who was a British diplomat of long experience and Ambassador for his country in Ber-

lin from 1937 to 1939. He writes of his attempts and his failures to avert the calamity of the European War. It is the first memoir of this war and tells what few people know about what took place behind the scenes in Europe. It is not often a diplomat records his failure with such frankness. It is quite clear that he believed that only a miracle could have kept Hitler from war at any time. The book gives evidence that Great Britain wanted peace and worked for it without reservation. This is the Book of the Month Club selection of May.

The reading of Miss Goudge's new book THE BIRD IN THE TREE is said to be "like stepping into a lovely garden." There are attractive people and a setting of unusual beauty filled with tenderness and romance. There is Grandmother Lucinda Elliot and her "nita" Ellen, whose sixty odd years of service have made her as much Elliot as Grandmother herself—also David and his Nadine who love the old home Danvershay as they love each other and three marvelous youngsters with their two beautiful dogs.

WHERE TO BUY THE SUN

The SUN is on sale every Friday afternoon at the following newsstands in Springfield: McMonaghan, 234 Morris avenue; Buckalew's, 247 Morris avenue; Shack's, 279 Morris avenue; Phillips, 161 Morris avenue; Fritz Gessner's, 19 Morris avenue; Paul Maddelema, Millburn avenue, near Morris avenue and Ludwig's, South Springfield and Evergreen avenues. In Mountaintide, at Blitwise's, 1 Springfield road, and Soskin's, 899 Mountain avenue.

MUTUAL Self-Service Stores

ANNOUNCE TO THEIR CUSTOMERS THE GREATEST NEWS IN THE HISTORY OF MEAT!

Science Discovers Way to Speed Up Natural Tendering of Beef! TENDERAY Process Assures Extra Tenderness and Flavor AT NO EXTRA COST!

Here it is! Fine beef made wonderfully tender naturally by the new Westinghouse Tenderay process. Our markets are first in New Jersey to bring you Ideal Tenderay Beef.

All our beef is now tendered by this process and trade marked IDEAL TENDERAY-BEEF. Every cut of beef you buy here—from the finest porterhouse or prime ribs to the least expensive grades—is guaranteed more tender, juicier, more flavorful. Your money back if you don't agree!

NO MORE GUESSWORK

Ideal Tenderay Beef is beef that cuts like butter, fine beef seasoned and made tender in nature's own way—and it's always tender. The Tenderay process takes the guesswork out of beef buying. Even chuck and other inexpensive cuts take on new deliciousness and tenderness with the Tenderay process.

COSTS NO MORE

Guaranteed tender beef costs you nothing extra. You pay only our customary everyday low prices.

Treat yourself—and your family! Buy Ideal Tenderay Beef this weekend. It costs not a penny more and it's guaranteed tender or your money back!

IDEAL TENDERAY BEEF

Guaranteed Tender or Your Money Back

HOW SCIENCE HELPS NATURE TENDER BEEF

The Westinghouse Tenderay process simply speeds up nature's own way of tendering, under accurate scientific control. No chemicals, no injec-

tions, no applications. Tenderay makes fine beef naturally more tender. Look for the Tenderay trade mark—your guarantee of tender beef!

PRODUCE

ASPARAGUS JERSEY 1 lb. 15c
BANANAS GOLDEN RIPE 1 lb. 5c

LEGS of LAMB GENUINE SPRING 1 lb. 25c
LONG ISLAND DUCKS SMALL SIZES 1 lb. 15c

FRESH CAUGHT MACKEREL 1 lb. 7c
FRESH HADDOCK FILLETS 1 lb. 15c

GROCERIES

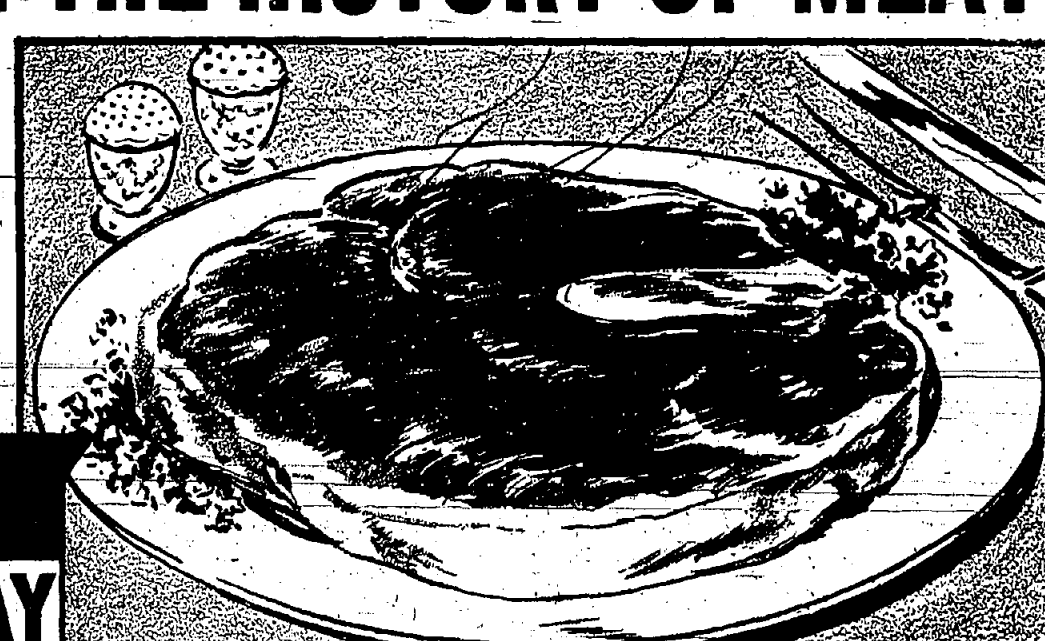
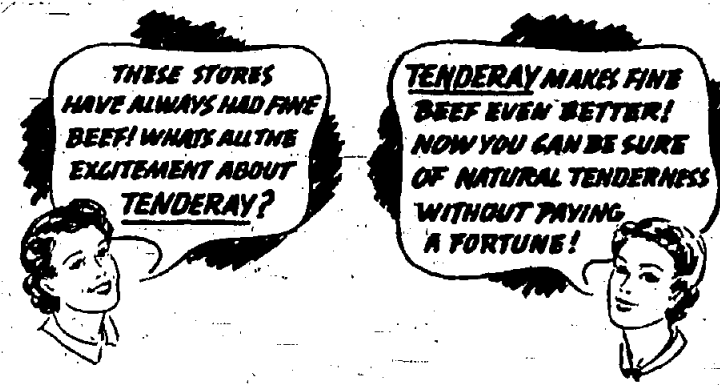
STANDARD QUALITY APPLE SAUCE No. 2 can 5c

GRANULATED OXYDOL NEW, HIGH-TEST 2 large pkgs. 33c

BIRD'S EYE MATCHES 6 boxes 15c

FANCY, NATURAL GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 2 46-oz. cans 25c

REDUCE THE WELCH WAY WELCH GRAPE JUICE 1 pt. 22c 9-oz. bot. 39c	TENDER GREEN GIANT PEAS 2 17-oz. cans 25c
MORRELL POTTED MEATS 2 small cans 9c 2 5-oz. cans 13c	FRESH HEINZ CUCUMBER PICKLES 24-oz. bot. 20c
MORRELL PORK SAUSAGE 8-oz. can 23c	YELLOW LABEL LIPTON'S TEA 1/4-lb. 22c 1/2-lb. 41c
TOILET AND BATH PALMOLIVE SOAP 5c	GOLD MEDAL BISQUICK FLOUR 1 lb. 25c
CONCENTRATED SUPER SUDS BLUE PACKAGE 2 1-lb. pkgs. 35c	VACUUM PACKED YUBAN COFFEE 1 lb. 30c



PROOF THAT IDEAL TENDERAY BEEF COSTS NO MORE

RIB ROAST	lb. 27c
CHUCK ROAST	lb. 19c
ROUND ROAST TOP or BOTTOM	lb. 29c
CROSS RIB BONELESS	lb. 33c
SHORT RIBS FOR BRAISING	lb. 17c
SIRLOIN or ROUND STEAK	lb. 33c
CHUCK STEAK	lb. 21c
POT ROAST BONELESS	lb. 29c
STEWING BEEF BONELESS	lb. 29c
PLATE or NAVEL BEEF	lb. 9c
CHOPPED BEEF	lb. 19c

DAIRY

TUB BUTTER OUR BEST CREAMERY GOOD CREAMERY 1 lb. 31c	EGGS WHITE LEGHORN 31c SELECTED BROWN 27c
AMERICAN CHEESE 1 lb. 23c	SHEFFORD'S AMERICAN OR CHEVELLE CHEESE 2 1/2-lb. pkgs. 25c

Procter & Gamble Products

CAMAY SOAP cake 5c	CHIPSO FLAKES OR GRANULES 1 lb. 19c
IVORY FLAKES 2 small pkgs. 17c	2 1-lb. pkgs. 35c
IVORY SOAP 6 guest cakes 25c	2 med. cakes 9c
IVORY SNOW small pkg. 9c	large pkg. 19c

HORMEL

SPAM 12-oz. can 25c	Spiced HAM 12-oz. can 29c
HASH CORNED BEEF 1 lb. 17c	CHILI CON CARNIE 1 lb. 17c
SAUSAGE 1 can 21c	

WITH THIS COUPON
Campbell's
TOMATO SOUP
3 10 1/2-oz. cans 15c
COUPON MUST BE PRESENTED

GROCERY PRICES EFFECTIVE MAY 23rd TO MAY 27th. MEAT, FISH, DAIRY AND PRODUCE PRICES EFFECTIVE MAY 23rd, 24th, AND 25th, ONLY

265 MORRIS AVENUE, SPRINGFIELD, N. J.

FHA GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD GOOD CONSTRUCTION GOOD DESIGN GOOD TERMS

4 1/2% INSURED LOANS

Financing costs on our FHA-insured loans have come down! The interest rate is now 4 1/2% percent. But neighborhood standards are going up—for every month we finance more and more homes here on the FHA Plan.

Here's the reason: Homes built or bought on the FHA Plan are checked for good design, good construction, and good neighborhood.

Monthly payments on an FHA-approved home in an FHA-approved neighborhood may average as low as \$5.81 a thousand (including principal, interest, and FHA insurance).

Further details on request.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SPRINGFIELD

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

(Reprinted from Newark Sunday Call, May 19, 1940.)

'A STRANGER IN TOWN'

Springfield Minister Versifies, And Visiting Editor Worsifies'

Mr. Hunt Finds Muse of Old Church, Then Tours Fast-Growing Town.

By Sanford B. Hunt
When visiting Springfield last week to learn about the town, after having been 3,000 miles away from it for 15 years, I was first impressed with the simple beauty of the historic old First Presbyterian Church; thence by the efficiency of Traffic Officer Selander.

The church has stood there for over 150 years and tells, in these turbid days of doubt, a tale of America which we need not think is only of the past. Officer Selander, neither historic nor fixed, stood still for a minute and surprised me with answers to two questions. He said my car could be parked where it was for 24 hours and that Rev. George A. Liggett, pastor of the

church, was away in Binghamton, N. Y. It was not the first time I had seen the church, but never before had I been told that a car could be parked in a business street for 24 hours without a ticket; never before had I encountered a policeman who knew so much about a minister.

Officer Selander however, pointed out the parsonage and suggested that I verify his facts, and true enough, Dr. Liggett was not at home. So I sat on his porch and wrote him a message. It was prompted by the following verse, printed neatly on a box at the door: "At home you do not find us;

leave a note that will remind us." In that infinitesimal way which we newspaper men and ministers have, I feel into the spirit of the occasion and dashed off a little classic of my own, to wit: "As you suggest, I leave a note, of worse verse than you have wrote."

Never before, directly or indirectly, has a minister and a policeman led me to the muse.

It was from the old church that Parson Caldwell took Watt's psalm books on June 23, 1780, and gave them to the American soldiers saying "Put Watt's into 'em boys." The church and the story of Parson Caldwell, the two old burying grounds and their revolutionary history, many persons think, are the outstanding things in Springfield. But there are others which make it a captivating place. There is also the Minute Man monument, a bit of the old battle ground, the foundations of the old bridge where the fiercest fighting of the battle of Springfield took place, other monuments to Revolutionary patriots and the old Heard house, the only one left standing after the British burned the town. It is known now as the Cannon Ball Inn. Mrs. B. M. Woodruff, Springfield's librarian, thinks the old house should become headquarters of the Springfield

Historical Society; perhaps it can be done.

Though history is highly important and holds its position in Springfield, there are many other unusual things. It is one of the few towns in Union County from which can be seen the Statue of Liberty, has probably more nurseries and greenhouses than other communities of its size geographically, a Lions Club, without competition from other organizations of a similar nature, and the Baltusrol and Battle Hill golf clubs.

Springfield has also a fair share of the Rahway river, several brooks, some ponds and accompanying frogs, turtles and fish. It is remarkable too for its diversity of other natural and man-made phenomena. It has flat and side hills, pastures, deep woodlands, shade trees by the thousands and fruit trees now in blossom. It also has farms, some of which have no mortgages on them and are operated by descendants of those who first tilled the soil a couple of centuries ago.

There are also good streets in Springfield, a good shopping center, stop-and-go signals, a weekly newspaper, a business men's association, and Roman Catholic, Methodist and Baptist churches, besides the old Presbyterian. A semi-volunteer fire department, good water, electricity, sewage system and bonded indebtedness and tax rate lower than last year seem to add to the pleasures of life. The chief of police is M. C. Runyon, and the chairman of the township committee is Wilbur M. Selander. Everyone, however, calls him Mayor. The town also has a clerk, legal counsel, treasurer, board of tax assessors, recorder, board of health, board of education, overseer of the poor and director of relief.

Augustus B. Anderson, the treasurer, is to blame for giving me more information about the town than can possibly be crowded in, and is also, I understand, the man who organized the municipal library. It was he who sent me in to see the librarian and her assistant, Miss Phoebe Briggs. If I could have my way about it, I would write down all the interesting things they told me and gave me to read about the town. Mrs. Woodruff and Miss Briggs are natives of Springfield, members of the DAR and know it like a book as librarians should.

You can get into Springfield, and out of it, if you should wish, by four bus lines and a net work of highways—walk, hitchhike or drive. At the Millburn station of the Lackawanna—one is within a mile of the town. The town can also be reached by the Rahway Valley Railroad, by riding on locomotive or with freight. The road weaved of carrying passengers many years ago, but keeps on doggedly-hauling freight.

Another unusual thing about Springfield, and also about the Rahway Valley Railroad, is two post offices, one in the center of town and the other at the Baltusrol station of the railroad. The railroad quit using the station long ago, but the Andrew Wilson company took it over and the post office is there for the sake of sending out mail, mostly about Wilson company in Seelields. While at the Wilson

plant, talking to their Mr. Conley, Dr. C. C. Hamilton of the Agricultural Experiment station at New Brunswick came along. We all had a pleasant chat about bugs and other things.

Springfield has changed a great deal in the last two years because so many people have bought houses there. They can't be stopped now and lovely new homes are going up every day. Some have grand views, others are tucked away among shade and fruit trees. Two years ago Mr. Anderson says, there were 800 buildings in town and now there are about 1,000. The population was 3,785 in 1830 and now about 5,000, more to come.

There is a beautiful new colonial high school in Springfield serving also five other communities, and new grammar schools. The first school was built of logs, about 180 years ago. Another important thing is daily mail delivery begun May 1. The post office is old and some of the citizens think there are too many Republicans around town to interest Mr. Farley in a new one. This seems false logic however. It might be a way to turn some of them into Democrats.

Other things in brief: Springfield has a Proffit avenue; an ancestor of Mr. Anderson fought in the battle of Springfield; the only "man wanted" poster in the office calls for the arrest of a fellow who had "six names"; all with the middle initial M.; the station of the Rahway Valley railroad is open from 9 to noon, otherwise call Summit 4-1081, and the relief director, Mrs. Kathryn Windisch, is a Democrat appointed by Republicans.

Girl Scout Activities

The Girl Scout Committee has made plans to rent the Union County Girl Scout cabin at Surprise Lake for the week beginning June 23. All troops will be allotted the use of the cabin for a little over a day, including an overnight stay. Definite dates of the allotments will be decided at a meeting of the Troop Committee Monday night at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Harry Spencer, Prospect place.

It has also been announced that the cabin on the Union County Park grounds near the pond at Regional High School has been made available for use as permanent Scout headquarters. The Union County Park Commission who maintains the cabin will build a fireplace in it and construct a bridge across the brook in front. The use of the building as Scout headquarters will be in accordance with its regular use by other organizations. A locker will be provided for Girl Scout equipment, however.

Synopsis of Minutes of Board of Freeholders

Regular meeting of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders was held at the Court House, Elizabeth, N. J., on Thursday, April 26th, 1940, at two P. M., Director McKean presiding. Roll call showed all members present. Freeholder Smith made a motion to

discontinue with the regular order of business and take up for further consideration the Board Resolution providing for the issuance of 100,000 Hospital Bonds, Bonds of the County of Union, introduced and passed on that reading at the meeting of April 15th, 1940.

Hearing was held on the Bond Resolution and there being no one present who desired to be heard with respect to the resolution the Director declared the hearing closed.

Resolution by Freeholder Smith for the Finance Committee resolving that the proposed bridge at South Springfield Avenue and Route 29, be referred to the Board of Freeholders, was adopted.

Resolution by Freeholder Smith for the Finance Committee, setting forth notice of sale of said bonds was on roll call unanimously adopted.

Resolution by Freeholder Smith for the Finance Committee, setting forth notice of sale of said bonds was on roll call unanimously adopted.

Resolution by Freeholder Smith for the Finance Committee, setting forth notice of sale of said bonds was on roll call unanimously adopted.

Resolution by Freeholder Smith for the Finance Committee, setting forth notice of sale of said bonds was on roll call unanimously adopted.

Resolution by Freeholder Smith for the Finance Committee, setting forth notice of sale of said bonds was on roll call unanimously adopted.

Resolution by Freeholder Smith for the Finance Committee, setting forth notice of sale of said bonds was on roll call unanimously adopted.

Resolution by Freeholder Smith for the Finance Committee, setting forth notice of sale of said bonds was on roll call unanimously adopted.

Resolution by Freeholder Smith for the Finance Committee, setting forth notice of sale of said bonds was on roll call unanimously adopted.

Resolution by Freeholder Smith for the Finance Committee, setting forth notice of sale of said bonds was on roll call unanimously adopted.

Resolution by Freeholder Smith for the Finance Committee, setting forth notice of sale of said bonds was on roll call unanimously adopted.

Resolution by Freeholder Smith for the Finance Committee, setting forth notice of sale of said bonds was on roll call unanimously adopted.

Resolution by Freeholder Smith for the Finance Committee, setting forth notice of sale of said bonds was on roll call unanimously adopted.

Resolution by Freeholder Smith for the Finance Committee, setting forth notice of sale of said bonds was on roll call unanimously adopted.

Resolution by Freeholder Smith for the Finance Committee, setting forth notice of sale of said bonds was on roll call unanimously adopted.

Resolution by Freeholder Smith for the Finance Committee, setting forth notice of sale of said bonds was on roll call unanimously adopted.

Resolution by Freeholder Smith for the Finance Committee, setting forth notice of sale of said bonds was on roll call unanimously adopted.

Resolution by Freeholder Smith for the Finance Committee, setting forth notice of sale of said bonds was on roll call unanimously adopted.

Resolution by Freeholder Smith for the Finance Committee, setting forth notice of sale of said bonds was on roll call unanimously adopted.

Resolution by Freeholder Smith for the Finance Committee, setting forth notice of sale of said bonds was on roll call unanimously adopted.

Resolution by Freeholder Smith for the Finance Committee, setting forth notice of sale of said bonds was on roll call unanimously adopted.

Resolution by Freeholder Smith for the Finance Committee, setting forth notice of sale of said bonds was on roll call unanimously adopted.

Resolution by Freeholder Smith for the Finance Committee, setting forth notice of sale of said bonds was on roll call unanimously adopted.

Resolution by Freeholder Smith for the Finance Committee, setting forth notice of sale of said bonds was on roll call unanimously adopted.

Resolution by Freeholder Smith for the Finance Committee, setting forth notice of sale of said bonds was on roll call unanimously adopted.

Resolution by Freeholder Smith for the Finance Committee, setting forth notice of sale of said bonds was on roll call unanimously adopted.

Resolution by Freeholder Smith for the Finance Committee, setting forth notice of sale of said bonds was on roll call unanimously adopted.

Resolution by Freeholder Smith for the Finance Committee, setting forth notice of sale of said bonds was on roll call unanimously adopted.

Resolution by Freeholder Smith for the Finance Committee, setting forth notice of sale of said bonds was on roll call unanimously adopted.

Resolution by Freeholder Smith for the Finance Committee, setting forth notice of sale of said bonds was on roll call unanimously adopted.

Resolution by Freeholder Smith for the Finance Committee, setting forth notice of sale of said bonds was on roll call unanimously adopted.

Advertisement for Tenderay beef featuring a woman and a man with a dog. Text: "How in the world can they GUARANTEE beef to be TENDER?"

Advertisement for Tenderay beef explaining the tenderizing process. Text: "WHAT'S TENDERAY? In the Tenderay process no chemicals are added to the meat; there is no preservative cooking and no mechanical treatment. Instead, nature's own slow method of tenderizing is aided and speeded up, and fine, wholesome tender, beef is now made extra tender and delicious under scientifically controlled conditions."

Advertisement for Tenderay beef with images of people and the Tenderay logo. Text: "Be Sure TO LOOK FOR THIS BRAND ON THE MEAT! TENDERAY A PRODUCT OF WESTINGHOUSE RESEARCH"

Advertisement for Tenderay beef featuring a large graphic and text. Text: "WHO CAN GUARANTEE TENDER BEEF? Mutual and Big Chief Markets—first in New Jersey to bring you Ideal Tenderay Beef—unconditionally guarantee every piece of beef you buy to be tender and juicy or your money back!"

Advertisement for Frigidaire refrigerators. Text: "Easiest way to Buy! a brand new 1940 6 cu. ft. Frigidaire NO MONEY DOWN! Only 15¢ a Day" and "Here's All You Do!"

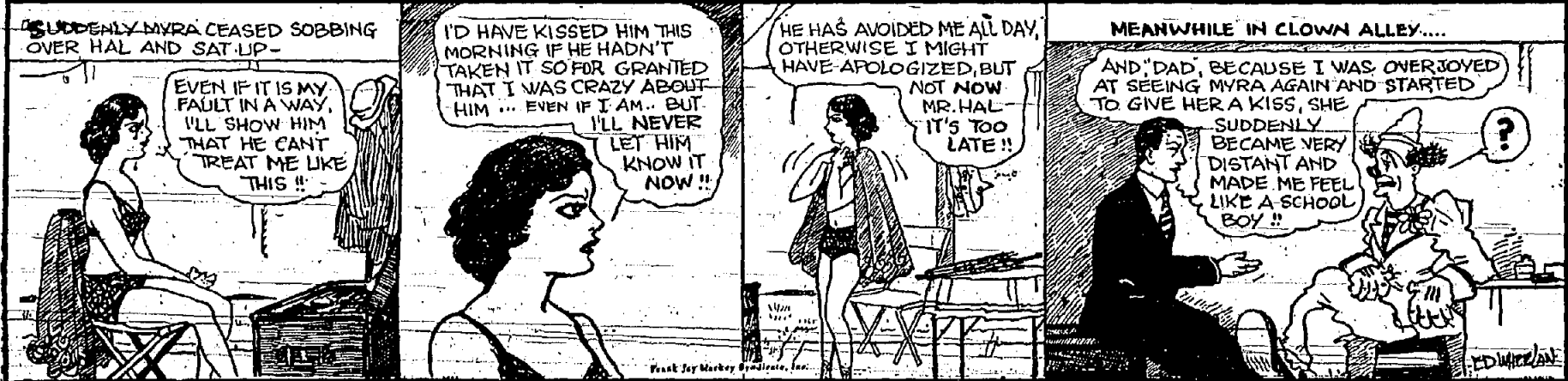
Advertisement for Jersey Central Power & Light Co. Text: "JERSEY CENTRAL POWER & LIGHT CO. MILLBURN 6-8314"

Advertisement for Job Printing. Text: "JOB Printing PRINTING at its best is done the Springfield SUN way! Don't send your orders out of town when they can be handled by us BETTER and more ECONOMICALLY here in town."

Fun for the Whole Family

BIG TOP

By ED WHEELAN



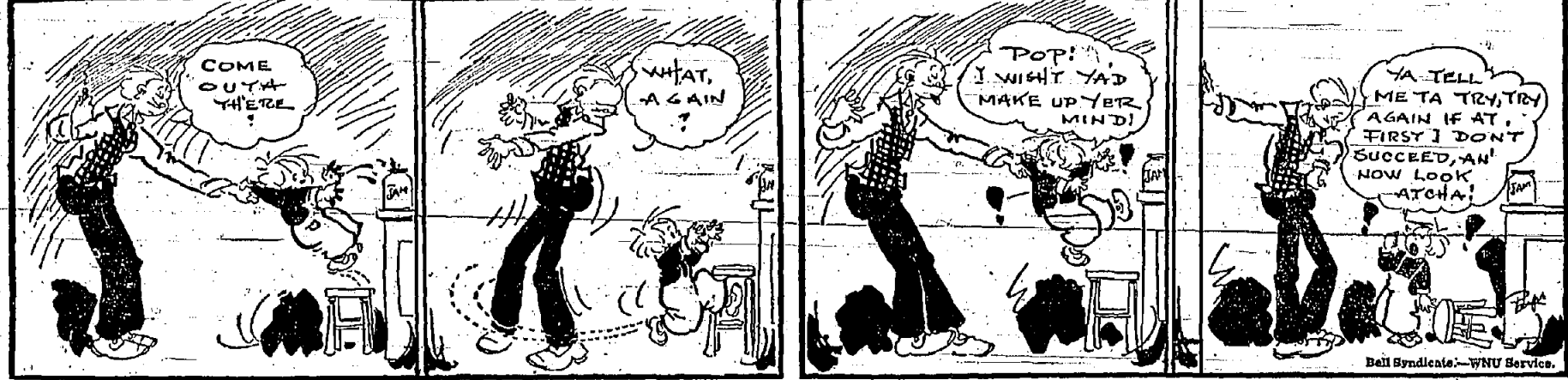
LALA PALOOZA — She Really Needs a Tent

By RUBE GOLDBERG



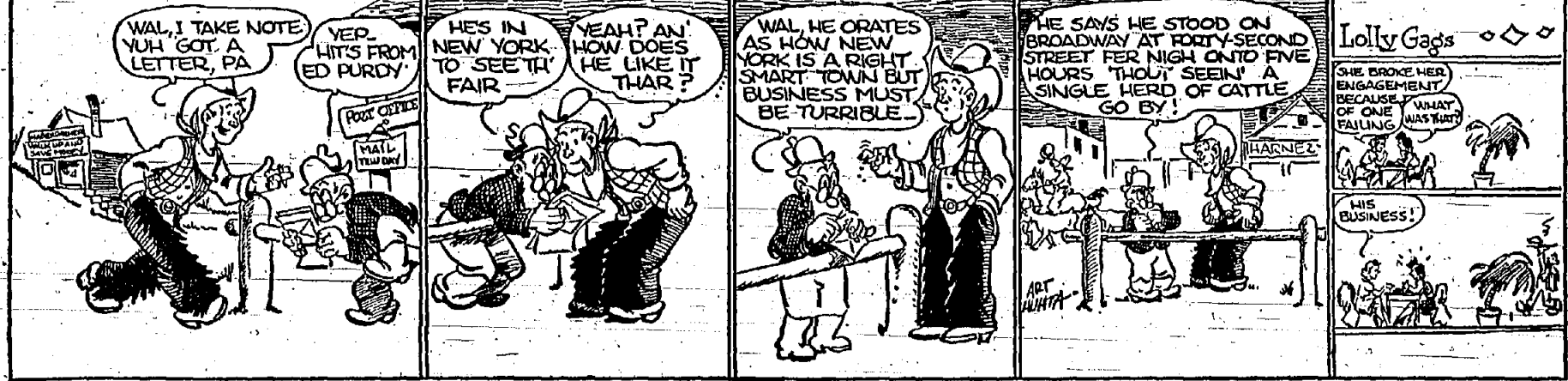
'SMATTER POP — It Gets a Fella All Mixed Up!

By C. M. PAYNE



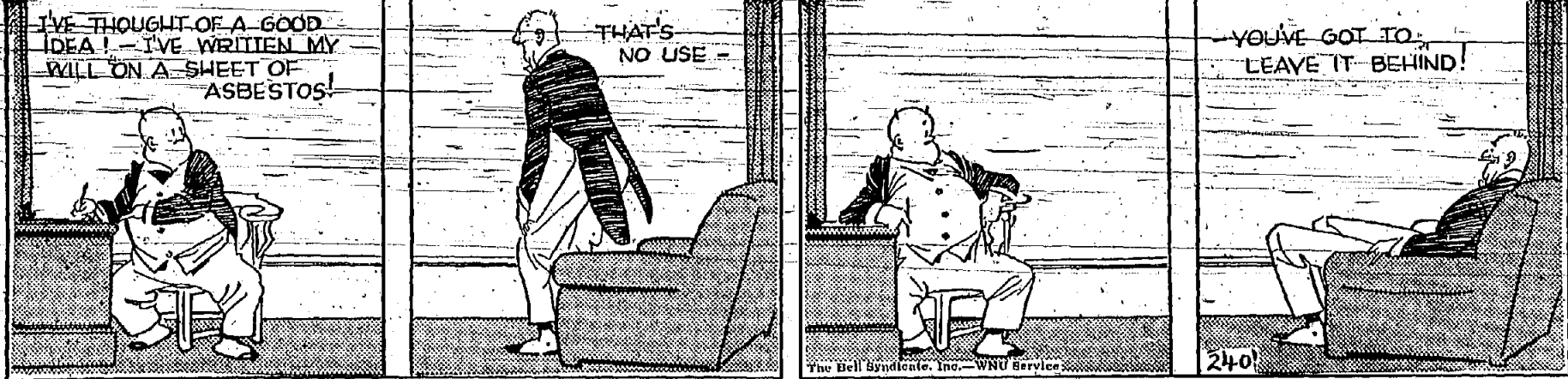
MESCAL IKE — By S. L. HUNTLEY

Goodness! As Bad as That?



POP — Fireproof

By J. MILLAR WATT



FOLKS NEXT DOOR

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



MUCH WORSE

Mr. Jasper—Now I suppose you will threaten to go home to your mother after this scrap?
Mrs. Jasper—I'll do nothing so foolish. I'm going to invite another to come here.

"Too Speedy"
Bill—I hit a guy on the nose yesterday, and you should have seen him run.
Bob—That so?
Bill—Yes, but he didn't catch me.

Generosity
Marine—Say, pal, will you loan me a nickel? I want to call a friend.
Sailor—Here's 15 cents, call all your friends.

Raving Beauty
Clara—Jack simply raved over my eyes, my face and my complexion.
Mary—And is he still in the asylum?

Cheerful News



JIM FARLEY AND BASEBALL.
JIM FARLEY, chairman of the Democratic national committee and postmaster general, is reported among others interested in an attempt to buy the New York Yanks. Jim is reported in some quarters as declining to comment and in others as denying the story, but we can all understand how, after the last seven years, it would seem to him to be out where it wasn't necessary to depend on rumor to find who was pitching.

Jim was a baseball player in his youth back in Haverstraw, N. Y., and all his experience since must have convinced him more than once that "cutting in the diamond" is more refreshing than decades in politics.

For one thing the rules remain the same. Nobody thinks it would be better if the player got four "inners" instead of three; there are no suggestions that three balls should entitle a player to walk, and nowhere is it proposed that all unemployed shortstops be sent to a Federal Shortstop Camp.

Jim has announced that his name will positively go before the Democratic convention as a candidate for the presidency. He would have two strikes on all the other candidates if he could bring the Yanks into the convention hall.

What chance would a candidate depending wholly on a voice, a program and a record have against one who could face the convention with the Number One ball club, a host of loyal rooters and a new type of windup?

We can even see Jim in the White House, getting the people's minds back to baseball and away from slumps, economic experiments and programs to remodel society. We can see him with Bill Dickey replacing Secretary Ickes, Frank Roosevelt on Harry Hopkins' job and Charlie Ruffing playing Madam Perkins' old position.

Jim, as a real baseball man, would have a deep regard for the immortal Bambino, the former Yank star, and would perhaps get the Babe on the bench of the Supreme court. He would see that the NLRB got at least some pitchers with a change of pace. And he would stop anybody in the administration from using the "bean ball" deliberately.

He might retain the broadside chat feed, but if so he would include the baseball scores and a short talk on the league situation.

And—who can tell?—he might arrange to have Joe DiMaggio write "My Day."

CAMPAIGN YEAR
Last night I heard upon the air a candidate who wasn't there; He wasn't there again today— I wish that he would go away.

Advance models of the new spring and summer hats for women are here. Don't say you weren't warned!

The attitude of Europe is, "Of course we want peace, but someone has got to suffer for it."

Police Commissioner Valentine of New York urges his traffic policemen to be more polite to motorists. He says the days when they could bark, "Hey!—Where's the fire?" are over. Well, this department thinks he is wrong. Motorists have become accustomed to the rough approach. They have even perfected their answers. There is a certain excitement in wondering how tough a cop will be. The day when a motorcycle cop says sweetly, "Pardon me, but would you mind pulling over to the curb? I have an idea you have broken the speed regulations, sir," we will get even. We will stop speeding. So there!

Washington is said to be considering a return to the gold standard. There comes a time when the business of using it only for the purpose of decorating a hole in the ground becomes at least monotonous.

The revolt is being led by the Broadway Association of New York, which asks the city to ban radios in cabs this summer in New York on the ground there are squeaks enough in any cab.

STREET SCENE
Two fellows were all over the gutter in a terrific fist fight. They rolled and struggled and twisted, fighting with fists, feet, arms, legs and ovan teeth.

"What's all the row?" asked a bystander.

"They're protecting each other," replied the cop, a constant European war news reader.

There was this about the last war: you could at least tell what nations were NOT in it.

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



The orange crates for the tables are lined with green oil cloth and each wears a green and white checked skirt; and a top cover frilled in white. The lamps are white and the shades are old ones covered with a plain ruffle of white held in around the top with a band and a bow of green cut from the check material.

NOTE: Directions for making lamp shades and bedspread are in Book No. 1; complete alphabet for monograms in Book 2; streamlining old style bed in Book 3; and Book 4 contains 32 pages of original homemaking ideas. Books are 10 cents each. With each order for four books will be sent FREE a set of three Early American Quilt Block patterns, including the Ann Rutledge, which Mrs. Spears sketched from the original in the Rutledge Tavern at New Salem, Illinois. Send order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills, New York
Box 10
Enclosed 10 cents for one book, or 40 cents for books 1, 2, 3 and 4 and set of quilt block patterns.
Name.....
Address.....

A BIG HELP TO HEALTH!

Nation needs more vitamins and minerals — says U.S. Department of Agriculture



See how you're helped by delicious oranges!

Hardly one family in two now gets enough vitamins and minerals to permit radiant good health. So enjoy oranges liberally—daily! Just peel and eat them for healthful refreshment. Or keep ready a big pitcher of fresh orangeade.

An 8-ounce glass of fresh orange juice gives you all the vitamin C you normally need each day—and one-third of the vitamin B₁. It also supplies vitamins A and G, and the minerals calcium, phosphorus and iron.

Sunkist brings you the pick of California's finest-ever crop of summer oranges. Buy some today.

Sunkist

CALIFORNIA ORANGES

Best for Juice — and Every use!

IMPORTANT! RED BALL ORANGES
packed by the growers of Sunkist are a dependable grade of juice-full, richly flavored California oranges. Rely upon them to give full satisfaction. Look for the trademark on the skin or tissue wrapper.

Are Women Better Shoppers than Men?

GRANTING a woman's reputation for wise buying, let's trace the methods by which she has earned it. Where does she find out about the advantages and details of electrical refrigeration? What tells her how to keep the whole household clean—rugs, floors, bathroom, tiles—and have energy left over for golf and parties? How does she learn about new and left over for golf and parties? How does she delight her family? Where does she discover those subtleties of dress and make-up that a man appreciates but never understands? Why, she reads the advertisements. She is a consistent, thoughtful reader of advertisements, because she has found that she can believe them—and profit thereby. Overlooking the advertisements would be depriving herself of data continuously useful in her job of Purchasing Agent to the Family.

For that matter, watch a wise man buy a car or a suit or an insurance policy. Not a bad shopper himself! He reads advertisements, too!

Springfield In New Inter-City Softball League

Local Team Lifts Curtain On Schedule Tonight Against Summit

An Inter-City Soft Ball League in which Springfield will be represented by a picked team of players from the local soft ball league was organized Monday night in the Recreation Building, Summit. Other communities which will be represented by teams in the league are Summit, Millburn, Chatham, Madison and New Providence. The first game will be played tonight with Summit, at Memorial Field, Summit.

Opening ceremonies at the first home game of the local team will be held Monday night at the district-adjacent to Regional High School. The Springfield nine will meet Madison at that time. Local players only will take part in the league and it is hoped that the residents of Springfield will give their team whole hearted support. A schedule is planned to last until August 15 after which there will be play offs.

Managing the local team is Charlie Davis. Other players include Dan Dandra, George Conley, Frank Armata, Art Kaasperon, Gene Parsell, Russell Frost, Frank Cardinal, Fred Pfeiffer, William Gardner, Norbert and Ted Gauska, Herb Schoch, Angelo Dandra, Floyd Thurston, Lou and Charlie Murphy and Bob Kroehling. Charlie Murphy and George Conley are expected to do the hurling for the local nine. Dan Dandra and Charlie Morrison will be on the receiving ends of the batteries.

President of the newly formed league will be Ben Scheppe of Summit; secretary, Harlan S. Kennedy, also of Summit, and treasurer, Christian Neff of New Providence.

Patronize Our Advertisers

UNION 2 BIG HITS
LAST TWO DAYS
"IT ALL CAME TRUE" by Louis Bromfield, author of "The Rain Camp"
Also "VIGIL IN THE NIGHT" by Carol Lombard, Brian Abrome.
Another Chapter "The Shadow" Friday Eve, and Sat. Matinee.
SUN., MON., TUES., WED. May 22-24-25-26
"Northwest Passage" starring SPENCER TRACY with Bobt. Young, Walter Brennon and Ruth Hussey
Also "PRIVATE DETECTIVE" with Jane Wyman, Dick Foran
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY The Most Amazing Picture Made "DR. CYCLOPS"
Also "TIL WE MEET AGAIN" with Merle Oberon, George Brent.
Continuous Performance Memorial Day, May 30

LYRIC
SUMMIT, N. J. - Phone 6-2079
TODAY - SATURDAY - SUNDAY May 24-25-26
Ann. Jeffery LYNN
Sheridan HUMPHREY BOGART
"IT ALL CAME TRUE" 2 - Features - 2
"THE SAINTS' DOUBLE TROUBLE" George Sanders - Helene Whitney

MON.-TUES. MAY 27-28
Fred Stone - Rochelle Hudson
"KONGA, THE WILD STALLION" 2 - FEATURES - 2
"THE VILLAGE BARN DANCE" Doris Day - Richard Cromwell
WED.-THURS. MAY 29-30
Continuous Performance Thursday, Decoration Day 2:00 to 11:30 P. M.
William Gargan - June Lang "ISLE OF DESTINY" In Thrilling Cosmoopol 2 - FEATURES - 2
"Chasing Trouble" with FLANKIE DARRO

Every Saturday Nite "Screen Tally Ho" EVERYBODY PLAYS \$ BIG JACK POT \$
BANK NITE MON. & THURS.

Third Win For School Golfers

Turning in its third win in four starts, the Regional High School golf team trimmed Scotch Plains Monday afternoon at Baltusrol by the top-heavy score of 17-1. Ben Karalis, turning in the low for Regional of 85, led the field.

The Regional team, led by Karalis and Julius Tothe lead off this morning in the qualifying matches for the New Jersey State High School golf championship. Bill Brown, Regional athletic head and director of the Union County tourney has received entries from six teams in the county competition which was played off in conjunction with the qualifying matches today at Locust Grove.

The State qualifying rounds include such teams as Belleville, Nutley, Metuchen, Scott of East Orange, Barringer of Newark and West Orange.

The Union County tournament entries include such teams as Rahway's crack outfit headed by Pete Torpak and Dan Billy, and Westfield led by Len Ryer. These schools will present full four man teams. Other schools in the fray represented by single men are Jefferson, Plainfield and Roselle Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wernli and family, formerly of Springfield, and more recently of Millburn, have returned to town and are living on Washington avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. DeSantis of 230 Morris avenue spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. Hendershot of Hackettstown, and entertained them Saturday. Mrs. DeSantis is the sister of Mrs. Hendershot.

The Ty-An Club of the Presbyterian Church held a Mother-Daughter dinner last night at the Betsy Ross Restaurant, Morris avenue, Union. Mrs. Enos Parsell is president of the club.

WE DO PRINTING
LET US DO YOUR PRINTING

FREE PARKING
MILLBURN MILLBURN 6-0800
Weekdays Show Starts at 1:30 P. M. Sat. Sun. at 1 P. M. Continuous

NOW PLAYING
Fri. Sat., May 24-25 "TILL WE MEET AGAIN"
Sun. Mon., Tues. May 26-27-28 "OF MICE AND MEN" Burgess Meredith - Betty Field

"Blondie On A Budget" Arthur Lake - Penny Singleton
Sat. and Sun. Matinee Only "DRUMS OF FU MANCIU"
WED. THUR. SAT. - May 29, 30, 31, June 1st DEANNA DUBBIN "IT'S A DATE" "JOHNNY APOLLO" Tyrone Power - Dorothy Lamour

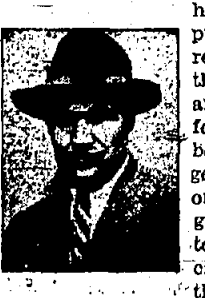
COFFEE STRAND SUMMER
Telephone Summit 6-2900
TODAY AND SATURDAY Merle Oberon George Brent "Till We Meet Again" "ANTS IN THE PLANTS"
SAT. EVE. AT 11 P. M. "SING YOUR SINNELLS" BING CROSBY
SUN., MON., TUES. May 26-27-28
Ginger Rogers Joel McCrea "PRIMROSE PATH" Extra - Popeye in "ME FEELING IS HURT"

REGENT 2 Hits
JACK BENNY "BUCK BUNNY RIDES AGAIN" BOBETTES "BENNY RIDES AGAIN"
LIONEL LINCOLN "MARCH OF TIME"
"American Youth of 1940"

SPORT HIGHLIGHTS

By BILL PRICE

The Regional Booster Club has been so busy this past year doing things for the teams of the school that they haven't had time enough to slow up for such a minor detail as getting new members for the club. Spring has rolled around,



BILL PRICE

to look forward to a boom season starting next fall. The beauty of it is that anybody, parent or not, can take part in the club's activities. All required is an interest in youth, and how it tries to get along in the world. As long as we still try to do things over here the American way which means teamwork and not dictation, and the development rather than the squelching of individualities, the interest of large groups of people in scholastic sports is at once "a natural" and an essential.

however and it's put ever more blood into the organization, and they're out for more members, and out to get them by hook or crook. They've gone so far as to plan a special show at their last meeting, to be held at the High School June 11. We've heard some very interesting rumors about what this "novelty softball game" is going to be. Of course, we'd like to know them, but we'll let you show up and see for yourself.

Booster club meetings have never been noted as boring, and this final one promises to be no exception. The work of the organization during this first year has been of exceptional interest. Among other things, they have recognized the accomplishments of the basketball team by awarding them special jackets, and the football squad at a banquet in their honor.

As long as it is an axiom in America that interest and participation in sports is as wholesome and as entertaining a way of developing the individualities of school and college students in the right directions, clubs like this one deserve a lot of support. With such a good start as shown by their activities this past year, they ought

Bears Return For Long Stay

The Newark Bears will return home Saturday for their longest stay of the season at Ruppert Stadium, a full two-week stretch which will see them encounter Springfield, Baltimore, Toronto and Rochester. Wiggly Dick Porter's Chieftens, the Bruins' most tantalizing opponents last year, will be at the Newark park for a Saturday game, Sunday afternoon, and Monday afternoon till.

The first night game of the season will be played Tuesday night with the Jersey City Giants sharing the huge spotlight of Ruppert Stadium. All of the opening day and festival trimmings will precede the moonlight inaugural.

Following a one-day excursion to Jersey City for the Memorial Day contest, Baltimore will make its debut on the Newark arena late next week. This series will be featured by "All Oranges and Maplewood Day" Saturday June 1. Toronto and Rochester will also be encountered before Johnny Neun's team takes to the road again June 8.

During the home stay George Scharen, regular Philadelphia-National shortstop, the past three years; Henry Majskei, who was the Boston Red Sox's catcher last year; Tommy Reil, leading American Association hurler in 1939; and Johnny Cannon, a southpaw who made a fine impression at Albany, will make their debuts before North Jersey fans.

IN CHAMBERY OF NEW JERSEY, TO SIGMUND MATAYS and ANNE MATAYS, his wife. By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey made on the 24th day of May, 1940, wherein the defendant in complaint, and Sigmund Mataya and Anne Mataya, his wife, are defendants, and are required to answer the said bill of complaint on or before the 25th day of June next, or the said bill will be taken as confessed against you. The said bill is filed for sale of real estate.

"JOHNNY APOLLO" Tyrone Power - Dorothy Lamour
Continuous Performance on Thurs., May 24th - 26th - 27th - 28th
Special Middle-Show Every Sat. Mat.

COFFEE STRAND SUMMER
Telephone Summit 6-2900
TODAY AND SATURDAY Merle Oberon George Brent "Till We Meet Again" "ANTS IN THE PLANTS"

SAT. EVE. AT 11 P. M. "SING YOUR SINNELLS" BING CROSBY
SUN., MON., TUES. May 26-27-28
Ginger Rogers Joel McCrea "PRIMROSE PATH" Extra - Popeye in "ME FEELING IS HURT"

Every Tues. Mat. & Eve. Royal Ruby Dinner Ware Free to Every Lady
STARTS WED. MAY 29 JACK BENNY "Buck Bunny Rides Again" EXTRA MARCH OF TIME "American Youth of 1940"

REGENT 2 Hits
JACK BENNY "BUCK BUNNY RIDES AGAIN" BOBETTES "BENNY RIDES AGAIN"
LIONEL LINCOLN "MARCH OF TIME"
"American Youth of 1940"
"REGENT" HONORABLE

1940 DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY VOTE IN SPRINGFIELD

Table with columns for candidates and their respective vote counts for various positions including Senator, Congressman, Governor, etc.

HUSBAND'S CHARGE FAILS IN DIVORCE

Testimony presented in a divorce suit brought by Karl H. Talmon of Revere avenue, Union, against his wife, Louise, of Baltusrol way, Springfield, was not sufficient to convince the Judge Tuesday that she had been cruel enough to justify her husband's action. Talmon's suit was dismissed, and she moved up to Babe Bower, the smiling Philadelphia who was national championship victor last year.

The presence of the popular Babe in the lineup at Union is regarded as a formidable obstacle to the ambitions of all the speedsters aiming to capture the Number 1 spot in the races at that track this season. Bower is convinced he can beat them to that distinction. All the meets at the Tri-City Stadium this season, will start at 8:30 o'clock.

Decision Upheld on Tippy Charge

Town physician Dr. Gabriel Lull had pronounced him intoxicated, but Louis Schoenwalsner, Jr., 42 Maple avenue, Summit still insists that he was sober when arrested on a drunken driving charge by Patrolman Otto Sturm, January 13, and that it was only the odor of the disinfectant which he sold and carried in his car that brought the charge. In appealing his case Wednesday before Judge Lloyd Thompson in the Courthouse, Elizabeth, he failed to be convincing enough, however, and the decision of the lower court was upheld.

Schoenwalsner was arrested after his car had struck a State Highway Department snow plow on Morris avenue, Springfield, after a storm. In addition to Dr. Lull's testimony, two highway department employees stated that they had smelled alcohol on the defendant's breath at the time. Sentence will be imposed June 8.

Two Circuits For Midget Auto Races

Midget auto races will be presented at the Tri-City Stadium in Union every Wednesday and Sunday night throughout the season with leading drivers from all over the country competing in these semi-weekly meets on the new fifth-of-a-mile track.

Promoters Albert Santo, Jack Kochman, and "Red" Grant, have announced that the Blue circuit will ride the Stadium track every Wednesday night, with the Red circuit taking over on Sunday nights. The drivers have been split into these two groups to provide different race fields for each of the two nights a week dedicated to the doodle-bugs at Union.

Included in the lineup of drivers scheduled to vie for victories in the races on the new Stadium speed-strip are, such as little Johnny Ritter, the Detroit mite; Dunne Carter of Los Angeles, Bill Morrissey of Newark, Dock Shannebrook of Allentown, Frankie Bailey of Paterson, Sam Hanko of Los Angeles, Len Golen of Philadelphia and Elmo Green of Bedford, Ohio, among others.

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION
AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE SALE OF CERTAIN LANDS NOT NEEDED FOR PUBLIC USE, AT PRIVATE SALE, DURING A PERIOD OF SIX MONTHS FROM THE EFFECTIVE DATE HEREOF, AND FIXING THE MINIMUM PRICE AND TERMS FOR THE SALE THEREOF, AND PROVIDING FOR THE PUBLICATION OF A LIST OF SAID PROPERTIES AND THEIR MINIMUM PRICES.

Table with columns for Block, Lot Number, and Minimum Sale Prices.

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION
AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE SALE OF CERTAIN LANDS NOT NEEDED FOR PUBLIC USE, AT PRIVATE SALE, DURING A PERIOD OF SIX MONTHS FROM THE EFFECTIVE DATE HEREOF, AND FIXING THE MINIMUM PRICE AND TERMS FOR THE SALE THEREOF, AND PROVIDING FOR THE PUBLICATION OF A LIST OF SAID PROPERTIES AND THEIR MINIMUM PRICES.

Table with columns for Block, Lot Number, and Minimum Sale Prices.

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION
AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE SALE OF CERTAIN LANDS NOT NEEDED FOR PUBLIC USE, AT PRIVATE SALE, DURING A PERIOD OF SIX MONTHS FROM THE EFFECTIVE DATE HEREOF, AND FIXING THE MINIMUM PRICE AND TERMS FOR THE SALE THEREOF, AND PROVIDING FOR THE PUBLICATION OF A LIST OF SAID PROPERTIES AND THEIR MINIMUM PRICES.

Table with columns for Block, Lot Number, and Minimum Sale Prices.

HE was ordered to provide \$10 a week maintenance. He was also directed to turn over to her, half his property, and to pay her lawyer, George Rosenstein, \$100. The testimony, heard by Advisory Master Douglas Herr Tuesday in the Courthouse, Elizabeth, indicated that the couple had been living happily since their marriage in Froehelm, Germany in 1922.

The discord started, according to Herr, when Talmon's mother came to this country to live with them. He said that then Talmon apparently abandoned his wife, and failed to provide for her. The husband's cruelty charge was predicated on his wife's supposed nagging about other women.

SECTION 1: That the lands described on the annexed list marked Schedule "A" and made a part heretofore which said lands are not needed for public use, shall be sold at private sale during a period of six (6) months from the effective date of this ordinance.

SECTION 2: The price, fixed opposite the property described on the annexed list is the minimum sale price for which the said property may be sold during said period, and the said list and minimum price are hereby published in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 500 of the Public Laws of 1934, and the Clerk is directed to post said list and minimum price in said Township, and at the same time he shall obtain and have available in his office additional copies of said list for distribution to parties interested in the purchase of the said property.

SECTION 3: All sales made hereunder shall be made for cash, provided, however, that the Township Committee may authorize the purchase of the said property on the following terms and conditions: The payment of fifty (50%) per cent of the amount of the purchase price on the acceptance of the offer, one-half of the balance within three months from the date of the acceptance and the entire balance to become payable six months after the acceptance of the offer; all offers to purchase, either for cash or upon credit, shall be made to the Township Committee in writing, signed by the purchaser, and to also shall become binding until accepted and ratified by the Township Committee at a regular meeting.

SECTION 4: Upon the ratification of any sale made hereunder, the proper officers of the Township are hereby authorized and directed to execute and deliver to the purchaser, upon receipt of payment of the full purchase price, a good and sufficient Bargain and Sale Deed conveying the said premises to the purchaser.

SECTION 5: This ordinance shall take effect immediately upon final passage and publication in accordance with law.

SCHEDULE "A" MARCY AVENUE Minimum Sale Price \$200.00
Block Lot Number

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 22nd day of May, 1940, in the Springfield Municipal Building, at 8 P. M., Daylight Saving Time, Dated May 23, 1940.

WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD
FILMS Developed and Printed Complete Roll 25¢
FREE 5x7 ENLARGEMENT With Each Roll



CARTON of 1.15 10 Packs
Cigarette Tobacco

BUGLER TARGET KITE 6-packs 25c
TOP JOCKEY

CIGARS
CINCO King Edward Rooky Ford Thompson's Lord Sterling 2 for 5c

MAIN TOBACCO CO.
- 2 STORES -
1440 Springfield Ave. at 42nd St. Irvington, N. J.
2 Millburn Ave. at Springfield Ave, Maplewood

HEALTH, COMFORT, ECONOMY - Three important goals
ELECTROLUX helps you to attain them

A refrigerator in 1940 is more than just a place to chill the milk and store the butter. It is a capable servant, preserving foods at proper temperatures, providing ice cubes, making possible frozen desserts and salads.

An Electrolux gas refrigerator is refrigeration at its best. Its freezing principle is so simple that there is little chance for anything to go wrong. Come down today and choose an Electrolux sized and priced to fit your needs. Terms are available.

PUBLIC SERVICE
LOW FIRST COST
LOW OPERATING COST
Illustration of a woman standing next to an Electrolux refrigerator.

POPPY DAY
Fri. and Sat. May 24 - 25
Buy a Poppy Mister

Once more Poppy Day comes to Springfield, and once more we pay our respects to the living heroes who are now in need of your generous help. Let us not forget them. Your contribution will aid in maintaining hospitalization care and proper surgical and medical treatments. Let's all remember to give.
CONTINENTAL POST 277 OF SPRINGFIELD
American Legion
(Space donated by SPRINGFIELD SUN.)