



Rambling Around Town

OVER EVERY FAMILY IN TWO have dogs here, according to the latest census on canines completed by the Police Department, which has been issuing licenses in town for the past few months. . . . a total of 542 dogs were licensed and in addition, twelve others who failed to secure tags face action in Recorder's Court . . . since the latest population figures between 900 and 1,000 families, the percentage shows over 50 per cent owning pets.

Twenty-four members of the High School's Pioneer Chapter, Future Farmers, covered considerable ground on their first camping trip which closed Sunday night in successful fashion, but at least 6 miles could have been saved on the total distance covered of 597 miles. . . . Mr. Pelgebeck, farming instructor at Regional and trip director, planned a visit to Seneca Falls, N. Y., to take in the sights of the falls. . . . we can imagine the boys' surprise to go out of their way by 6 miles to Seneca Falls and learn that the "falls" don't exist. . . . is somebody's face red!

The second Battle of Springfield was re-enacted at a riot scene in Morris avenue at the Seven Bridge road intersection early this week when police arrived to quell a disturbance between five Negroes, involved in a family spat. . . . traffic was tied-up in all directions, as occupants of two machines involved were tangled in a battle royal. . . . on Sunday, the 160th anniversary of the first Battle of Springfield was celebrated, and twenty-four hours later, history sort-of-repeated itself.

Frank Hocking, of Milltown road, who enlisted last November in the U. S. Navy, is aboard the "U. S. S. Omaha" which hurriedly sailed Saturday from Norfolk, Va., for Portugal. . . . Hocking, an ordinary seaman, has long-expressed a desire to see Europe, and during war-time days, his ambition is being realized in somewhat spectacular fashion, for a ride in waters near Gibraltar and the Mediterranean, is far from a boring experience in these times.

Plans Advancing On Library Body

MOUNTAINSIDE—Further reorganization of the Board of Trustees of the Mountain Side Public Library Association was accomplished, Tuesday night in the borough school, as terms of office for the board were fixed by lot and several committee reports were submitted. . . . Miss Rita Snyder of Westfield, recently appointed librarian, formerly served as librarian in the Roosevelt Junior High School of Westfield, and several assistants are expected to be selected in the near future, through the assistance of the National Youth Administration. The library will be open on week-days during the summer from 10:30 A. M. to 5 P. M., and although located in the school, is stressed by trustees to be available to all residents as a community project.

Mrs. John Moxon and Principal Charles J. Wadas, two trustees, reported that they, as a committee, are preparing specific duties for the five standing committees, members of which are yet to be named. These will include divisions into book, house, publicity, finance and membership committees. It was also reported that the Constitution and by-laws are being compiled to be submitted at the next meeting of the trustees July 9.

Fourteen of the fifteen places on the Board of Trustees have been filled. They will serve for one, two and three years, after which replacements will be for three years. Straws were drawn and the following terms were announced:

One year—Mrs. Henry C. Weber, Charles G. Brokaw, Mayor and Mrs. Roland Jacobus; two years—Mrs. Wilfred Wolf, Charles Herrick, Mrs. Frank Lyding, Principal Charles J. Wadas and Mrs. Paul K. Davis; three years—Mrs. D. O. Haynes, Roland Ost, Paul K. Davis, Mrs. John M. Pfeuffer and one vacancy to be filled.

Officers are: President, Mr. Davis; vice-president, Mrs. Lyding; secretary, Mrs. Weber, and treasurer, Mr. Herrick.

People are told to take better care of their feet. Also they should take better care of the places those feet go into.

American youth is called weak on leg muscle, though it is quite powerful on thumb wagging here in New Jersey.

Happy Birthday!

Whether your birthday falls next week or next month, why not have it listed here by calling THE SUN, Millburn 8-1264, or let it on a postcard. Our lists will carry over the date from year to year so that it needn't be repeated.

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

- JUNE:
28—Mrs. Cecil S. Jenkins
Grace Carmichael
Mrs. Henry C. McMullen
James Price
29—Mrs. Arthur Van Pelt
Miss Margaret Ludlow
Mrs. J. Stanley Werner
30—Mrs. Elizabeth Mohler
Elizabeth Casale
- JULY:
1—Robert Kohler
Mrs. M. Herbert Higgins
Patrolman Arthur Lamb
Mrs. John Poits
Calvin W. Schwabe
Mrs. Lena Abbeal
Mrs. Rudolph Schroeder
Mrs. John Berger
May Lindquist
Fred Belliveau
Miss Edith Geiger
Mrs. Helen Brill
Jo Ann Baumstirn
Randolph Hills Long
Thelma Schilling
3—Donald Cain
Edward J. Hoagland
Miss Florence Bardy
4—Charles Ruban
Mrs. Wilbur M. Selander
Edward Cardinal, Jr.
Phillip Thompson
Andrew Wilson
Lawrence Smith
Mrs. Arthur McDevitt
Mrs. Albin Fischer
Mrs. J. Coffey
Loretta Day

Gave Employment To 317 Persons

The New Jersey State Employment Service Division of the Unemployment Compensation Commission announced this week that 317 persons, including 123 men and 194 women, were placed in employment during the month of May through the Summit office. This announcement was made by Thomas H. Hogan, interviewer in charge of the local office at Springfield and Woodland avenues, Summit.

In presenting the report of activity for the month of May, Mr. Hogan pointed out that all of the applicants, with the exception of two, were placed in private employment. Men received 121 private jobs, 2 public jobs and 194 women were given jobs in private employment. The report of jobs filled with private employers shows a 50 per cent increase over the month of April, and shows a great improvement over the placements made by the Summit office for the month of May, 1933.

During the month of May, 31 initial claims and 1,175 continued claims were handled and a total of 2,300 visits were made to the Summit office by unemployed workers, claimants and employers desiring some service.

The activities of the Employment Service Division for the month included 185 new applications by workers seeking employment, 74 men and 91 women. A total of 111 applicants renewed previous applications. As an indication of the extent to which the Employment Service Division strives to discover job opportunities for applicants registered for employment, 129 personal visits and 57 telephone contacts, were made to employers by representatives of the service.

For the operation of the Unemployment Compensation law, there are registered an increasing number of workers in the executive, technical, clerical and commercial occupations. Because of this fact employers are more and more using the service to secure workers of this type.

Applicants registered are furnished with identification cards, which are useful in establishing Social Security identification for various necessary purposes and which are an aid in maintaining active status of registration cards in the local office files. Since, during the active period of the registration card, the office continues its efforts to connect the applicant with a job, it becomes important in the individual's search for employment that he advise the local office of any material change in his status. While too frequent voluntary appearances would disrupt the necessary field work of the staff, it is a standard requirement that identification cards be renewed no less frequently than at 90-day periods.

Mr. Hogan emphasized that the

GRANT AWARDED
Announcement was made this week from Washington, D. C., that a WPA grant for the improvement of the grounds at the Raymond Chalmers School, in the sum of \$1,789, had been approved. The project is being handled by the Board of Education.

The Springfield Sun

Vol. XIII, No. 40 OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD Springfield, N. J., Friday, June 28, 1940 SUBSCRIPTION PRICE: TWO DOLLARS BY THE YEAR Price Five Cents

Battle Date Was Observed Sunday

The twenty-sixth annual church service of Passaic Valley Chapter, New Jersey Society, Sons of American Revolution, with the co-operation of the Beacon Fire Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, was held Sunday afternoon at the Presbyterian Church in commemoration of the 160th anniversary of the Battle of Springfield, fought June 23, 1780.

"The Spirit of 1776 should be applied to present day problems," declared Rev. Dr. George E. Dawkins, pastor of Peddle Memorial Baptist Church of Newark, who gave the historical address of the day. "The Bible was the main text book in the days of the Revolution and the foundation of the country was love and fear of God," he continued.

"We owe everything to that keynote belief in God. In dictatorships countries there is no reverence for God, no room for God or a democracy. Not in Germany nor in Russia. We hate dictatorship," he continued, "at least we say we do. They used to talk about the divine right of kings, but the pendulum is swinging back. The kings never had the powers of the present day dictators."

"There can be no real democracy," Dr. Dawkins stated, "without God. The best citizen of America," he said, "is the man who reveres God and human personality."

P. Monroe de Selding, president of the S. A. R. chapter, conducted the services. Rev. Dr. George A. Liggett, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, gave the invocation after which the pledge to the flag was led by Harry F. Brewer, chairman of the Americanization Committee of the National Society, S. A. R. Rev. Dr. Carl Melberg, pastor of the local Methodist Church, and Rev. Walter O. Kinsolving, rector of Calvary Episcopal Church in Summit, assisted in the service.

At the completion of the ceremonies, the groups dedicated a flag pole given by Continental Post, American Legion, of Springfield and an American flag given by Beacon Fire Chapter, at the Old Revolutionary Cemetery. The committee in charge of the dedication consisted of Harry A. Marshall, chairman; assisted by Dr. Liggett, John D. Hood, Mrs. A. W. Keller, Mrs. Charles W. Keckler, Spencer M. Maben and Recorder Everett T. Spinning.

War Relief Fund Shy \$40 Of Goal

Springfield Chapter, Red Cross, which has a goal of \$1,000 to raise for the War Relief Fund, has reached a mark of \$960, only \$40 from its objective, Mrs. Henry C. McMullen, chairman, reported yesterday.

The percentage of collections in Springfield, considering the population, rates highest among neighboring municipalities and the local chapter is desirous of attaining the \$1,000 mark by July 4. Residents who have not contributed or yet solicited, in addition to those who may have given but wish to add to the fund, may forward their contribution to Mrs. McMullen at 27 Moller avenue, or at the various boxes stationed throughout the township.

Red Cross Continuing Sewing For War Relief

The local chapter of the Red Cross will use the sewing rooms of the James Caldwell School every Thursday to continue their work for the War Relief Fund. Mrs. H. G. Morrison of 44 South Maple avenue, in charge of the activities, is asking for volunteers.

The last quota of 5 layettes, 10 children's dresses and 5 women's dresses has been reached and sent abroad. Mrs. John Gunn of 89 Morris avenue was in charge of the layettes while Miss Julia Wegle of South Springfield avenue, Mrs. William Cosgrove of South Maple avenue and Mrs. Charles Phillips of 89 Battle Hill avenue were in charge of the children's dresses. Women's dresses were sewed by Mrs. Frederick Danneman of 12 Remer avenue with the assistance of Mrs. Walter White of 126 Tooker avenue and Mrs. Jack Adams of 54 South Maple avenue.

It is remarked that boys have money ready and always will. They often develop scruples against such fight when they see a bigger boy.

Early Copy Next Week Sought Due to Holiday

Next week's issue of the SUN will be published on the usual date, Friday, but in view of the July Fourth holiday, the co-operation of correspondents and advertisers in furnishing material earlier, would be appreciated. All news articles, to insure publication, should be in the SUN office no later than Wednesday at 6 P. M.

Women Organize Defense Brigade

Plans and enlistments in the formation of a New Jersey women's volunteer defense training corps, to be known as the Molly Pitcher Brigade, Inc., were formulated at a meeting Monday night in the Hotel Riviera, Newark. Demonstrating that not even a heavy downpour could dampen the ardor of feminine patriotism, a group of serious-minded girls and women, ranging in age from eighteen to fifty-eight, met in the conference room that was filled to capacity.

Mrs. Mary T. Cunningham, postmistress at the Baltusrol Station, was among the women present. It is believed that she is the first Springfield woman to enlist in the Brigade.

The name of the group, a distinctly New Jersey unit with no other affiliations, was inspired by the famous heroine of the American Revolution, who, when her husband had been killed before her eyes in the famous Battle of Monmouth, tied his body to the gun carriage, jumped-up and manned the gun herself until the end of the battle. In recognition of her bravery, General George Washington commissioned her a sergeant with the half-pay of an officer for the rest of her lifetime.

National Commander Mrs. Edna L. Johnston of Freehold and Essex County Commander Mrs. Madeline Bradley of East Orange were in charge of the meeting.

Would Train Women
The purpose of the organization is to furnish volunteers who will train the young women of America in ambulance work, air raid defense technique, first aid, care of children in emergencies, use of firearms and methods of combating "fifth column" activities.

In stressing vigilance in the work of "fifth columns" and subversive elements, Mrs. Johnston stated that no one should report a neighbor of individual as a suspect unless he is willing to give his own name as the one reporting. Otherwise, those complaints will merely obstruct the work of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. The downfall of Europe, Mrs. Johnston continued, was due to the disruption of its citizenry.

The organization has branches in twenty-nine states, with New Jersey being the model set-up, having seventy-two towns in all. General Bradley of the N. J. National Guard will give the instructions on the use of firearms while Col. Mark Kimberling of the State Police will furnish instructions on ambulance work and first aid.

It was emphasized that American women want peace, but firmly believe in preparation through home defense units. It was further stated that American women must not allow themselves to be misled, as were the Finnish women, with their weapons other than pluck and brooms with which to defend themselves against "parachutists." Firearms and ammunition will remain the property of the local authorities, but free use of armories, instructors and facilities will be made available for home defense training corps.

County Units Planned

A separate unit for each county is planned. For the benefit of prospective members the following procedure is required: Sent in your name, address and telephone number if you have one. An application will be sent you to fill out and return. This will be investigated as to citizenship record, etc. The applicant will then be fingerprinted by the F. B. I. There is no fee for any of this. It is only necessary that the applicant be in true sympathy with the movement, and that he be a true American, either by birth or naturalization.

The only charge contemplated at present is for uniforms and it is the intention of the Brigade to raise the money for these through a series of benefits. It is intended to incur no expense for either the applicant or the U. S. Government.

The people always seem to have money ready when there is a chance to bet on something. If somebody passes the hat, probably their money will be at home in their Sunday pants.

Farming Pupils Back From Trip

Members of Pioneer Chapter, Future Farmers of America, composed of students at Regional High School, returned Sunday from their first annual three-day camping trip through New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

The trip was made under the supervision of Wilhelm Pelgebeck, farming instructor at the school, and the following boys made the trip: John Anderson, Malcolm Baldwin, George Johnson, Wallace Coburn, Robert Glutting, Merritt Huntington, Karl Kroehling, John Metz, George Rolts, Tod Smith, Philip Stalke and Charles Underwood of Springfield; Franklin Boyce, Anthony Del Duca, Nofrey Farnaro, Robert Gordon, William Kennedy and Wilbur Wolf of Berkeley Heights; Thomas Beaver, Douglas Blunt and William Severs of Garwood; Paul Hammer of Clark Township; Robert Reuter of Kenilworth and William Lantz, of Mountaintop.

Transportation was furnished a passenger car equipped with a trailer, driven by Malcolm Baldwin; another sedan, driven by Mr. Pelgebeck and a truck operated by Nofrey Farnaro.

Highlights included a visit to the Ideal Farms at Augusta, N. J., which has the largest Guernsey herd in the State; High Point State Park, Cornell University at Ithaca, N. Y., the Beacon Milling Plant at Cayuga, N. Y., where the most extensive visit was made; on to the "egg and apple farm" of James E. Rich & Sons in Trumansburg, N. Y., and afterward to Taughannock Falls State Park.

Entering Pennsylvania, the boys visited Scranton, where they inspected at length the Marvino Coal Breaker of the Hudson Coal Co. of that city, into the Pocono Mountains range, returning by way of the Delaware-Water Gap to arrive home Sunday night at 10:30.

The trip covered 597 miles.

Edison To Speak In Town Sunday

More than 100 Democrats and their friends of Springfield are expected to greet Charles Edison Sunday at the Union County Democratic Outing in Singers' Park when the retiring Secretary of James H. Hack & Sons, public appearance in the State as Democratic candidate for Governor, Frank Cardinal, local municipal chairman, who is in charge of general arrangements for the Springfield delegation, reports that the township will be represented by the largest crowd that has ever attended a Democratic County affair.

U. S. Senator William H. Smathers and Congresswoman Mary T. Norton, State Democratic chairman, will be among the many State and County officials who will attend.

Former Mayor Joseph A. Brophy of Elizabeth will be chairman of the reception committee that will greet Mr. Edison. It is uncertain whether James H. R. Cromwell, candidate for United States Senate, will be present. He is on a short vacation trip and his acceptance is tentative upon returning in time.

Acceptances have been received from Collector of Internal Revenue John A. Manning, Attorney General David T. Wilentz, Labor Commissioner John Toohy, United States Marshal William McDermott, Essex County Chairman James McMahon, Mayor James T. Kirk of Elizabeth, Mayor Myles J. McManus of Linden, Mayor John E. Barger of Rahway, Mayor Louis Fontinelli of Garwood and Prosecutor Abe J. David.

Ten vaudeville acts will feature the entertainment while a program of recreational games for adults and children and dancing in the indoor pavilion, to the music of well known orchestra, will be included in the festivities.

Tickets include food and refreshments and transportation, if necessary. Children under 12 years of age will be admitted free.

CYCLIST SLIGHTLY INJURED IN CRASH

Walter White, of 518 Broad street, Newark, suffered lacerations of the face and scalp Sunday morning when he struck the rear of a car while driving his motorcycle west on Route 29, in front of the Howard Johnson Restaurant, Route 29.

The auto was operated by Matthew K. Kolesnik, of 261 South 21st street, Irvington. An ambulance was called from Overlook Hospital, Summit, but White refused medical attention.

REGIONAL PAINTING CONTRACT AWARDED

Contract for painting in the Regional High School was awarded Charles G. Nelson of Springfield Wednesday night by the Regional Board of Education. Nelson's bid, \$500, was the lowest among five submitted. Other contracts were awarded for janitorial, instruction and general supplies.

Earl B. Garrison was appointed as a general science teacher.

Grace Freeman Weds Tomorrow

Miss Grace Freeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Freeman of 22 Tooker avenue will be married tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the Methodist Church to Raymond L. Swan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Myron J. Swan, of Roselle Park. Rev. Dr. Carl O. E. Melberg, pastor, will officiate. Miss June Wray of Kearny will sing "O Promise Me" and "At Dawning" with Allan Carman at the organ.

The bride will be given in marriage by her father. Miss Hazel Freeman will be her sister's maid of honor and John Maher of Roselle Park will be best man. Mrs. Helen Pieper of Springfield, another sister of the bride; Mrs. Howard Conlin of Irvington; Mrs. Emma Archer of Roselle Park and Miss Ruth Cochran of Elmora will be bridesmaids. The ushers will be Edward Freeman of Newark, Wilbert Vallner of Elizabeth, George Abbe and William Conlin of Union.

The bride will be attired in white tulle and chivalry lace gown made in a princess style. Her tulle veil will fall from a coronet of tulle and orange blossoms, and she will carry gardenias and lilacs-of-the-valley. The maid of honor will be gowned in old rose net and lace made with a sweetheart neckline and a full skirt. She will wear an old-fashioned cap to match and carry an arm bouquet of roses and delphinium.

Mrs. Freeman will be dressed in pink lace with an orchid corsage and Mrs. Swan will be in orchid lace and net with an orchid corsage. A reception at the Elks Club, Springfield avenue, Irvington, will follow the ceremony.

Miss Freeman is a graduate of Roselle Park High School and attended Summit Secondary School. She is a member of Sigma Chi Delta Sorority. Mr. Swan is a graduate of Roselle Park High School and is associated with the Park Florists.

After a wedding trip through New England, the couple will reside in Roselle Park.

Pointers Given On Picnic Fires

"Forest fires often start from little fires," was the warning sent out this week by Fred D. Osman, county agricultural agent, and little fires may easily be controlled for the pleasure they give by a little thought and care at the time we are enjoying them.

This is the season when groups of young and old enjoy having picnics in the beautiful spots of woodland areas, Osman said. In the interest of general safety, however, picnickers are urged to observe the following precautions in regard to picnic fires:

1. Build a fire only in a fireplace either of permanent construction or made on the spot with loose stones to confine the fire.
2. Scrape away all leaves and litter from around the fireplace before starting the fire.
3. Start with a small fire and add the wood gradually so as to develop a good bed of coals.
4. Do not begin the cooking until the flames have given way to the glowing embers. These embers produce an even and intense heat that cooks thoroughly but with a minimum danger of burning.
5. Burn-all refuse after the food is cooked.
6. Be very sure that the fire is out before leaving the spot. Where sand is not available, it is best to put the fire out with water.
7. On private property, always ask the owner's permission. Usually he is glad to have careful and neat picnickers around.

MEMBER ADMITTED TO D. OF A. GROUP

Dorothy Hinkeldey of 19 Rose avenue was initiated into the Daughters of America last Friday in Quince Hall. At the conclusion of the next meeting July 5, refreshments will be served and games played. Annual auditing of the books will be held before the meeting.

Pin Ball Ordinance Delayed, Reporting Lower License Fee

Three men and two women, all Negroes, involved in a family fracas Monday night at 8 o'clock at Morris avenue and Seven Bridge road, were arraigned before Recorder Everett T. Spinning and fined a total of \$125 and costs, with one woman yet to be arraigned, having been released on bail.

Charles Freeman, 48, of 79 Orleans street, Vaux Hall, pleaded guilty to being disorderly and failing to produce his auto license for identification, whereupon he was fined \$25 on each charge, a total of \$50, and costs.

His wife, Mrs. Maud Freeman, 48, pleaded guilty to a disorderly charge and was fined \$25, as were two sons, Milton, 19, and Julian, 19, who also pleaded guilty, although the former originally denied his guilt, but changed the plea. All reside at the Vaux Hall address.

Mrs. Virginia Prather, 21, of 145 Atlantic avenue, Vaux Hall, over whom the mother and sons claimed the argument started when she was found in Charles Freeman's automobile at the Center was released in \$25 bail Tuesday morning to await trial on a charge of disorderly conduct.

Patrolman Sturm arrested the five persons on the disorderly complaints, and Patrolman Stiles, who arrived at the scene when they were alleged to be striking each other, took Charles Freeman to headquarters as he attempted to escape.

County Playground To Start Season Monday

The Union County Park Commission playground, off Flomer avenue, near Regional High School, is expected to open for the summer season Monday morning. William F. Brown, high school athletic director, has been renamed to handle activities at the local playground and his assistant, to supervise girls' play, will be announced later. In Mr. Brown's absence this week, due to vacation, the program for the opening week has not yet been disclosed.

Summer Music School Has Opening Program

The Union County Band and Orchestra Summer School opened its eighth session Wednesday morning in the Abraham Clark High School of Roselle with an assembly program directed by Stanley Dittmer, of Cranford.

Edward Peterson, who acted as master of ceremonies, introduced the speakers among whom were Dean Virgil W. Bork, County Superintendent of Schools, Dr. A. L. Johnson and Rev. Albert A. Jordanist, D. D. of the First Baptist Church of Roselle.

Dr. Johnson spoke of the comparison between the students in Europe, who he said, are being trained in the arts of war, and the students of America, who are being trained in the arts of peace.

The advanced band under Dittmer gave several selections. Among the students in this group are Jack Lanning of Mountaintop and Richard Tompkins of Springfield.

BALTUSROL B & L TO ELECT ON JULY 8

The eleventh annual meeting of the Baltusrol Building and Loan Association will be held Monday evening, July 8, at headquarters, 277 Morris avenue. It will mark the opening of the 34th series of shares. Officers and directors will also come up for election.

Officers are: President, Thomas H. Lyons; vice-president, W. Louis Morrison; treasurer, G. Clifford Thomas; assistant treasurer, Joseph Pinkava; secretary, Edward A. Conley, and assistant secretary, Warren D. Buchanan.

Delegate of Operators and Board Privately Confer On Proposed Plans

The possibility that a lower pin ball machine license than the \$200 originally proposed, will be considered by the Township Committee loomed this week after a private conference between board members and representatives of local operators, held Monday night in the Town Hall.

Two weeks ago, Police Chairman Macartney submitted an ordinance prescribing regulations, prohibiting play during school hours and banning school children. It was laid over for a study among board members, during which time stakeholders got busy and petitioned the committee to examine a standard form of ordinance, concerned with installation of machines in various stores, taverns and restaurants.

Complaints from mothers that their children were losing as much as 75 cents to \$1.50 regularly, on the machines prompted action, Macartney told the committee. At present, no license fees are charged and no regulations have been conducted by local authorities, other than occasional police investigation.

At Monday night's session, conducted in executive session in the tax office, the delegates of the pin ball operators submitted a model ordinance, said unofficially to be more stringent than Macartney's prepared copy. Accordingly, a special meeting is scheduled for Monday night, at which time discussion is expected on the subject.

WCTU Observes 14th Anniversary

The slate of officers in the Women's Christian Temperance Union was re-elected Tuesday afternoon at the annual meeting in the home of Mrs. Edwin D. Fannell, president, of 310 Main street, Milltown. A lawn party previously scheduled for the celebration of the union's fourteenth birthday, was cancelled due to heavy showers and the meeting was held indoors.

Officers are: President, Mrs. Fannell; vice-president, Mrs. Charles H. Huff; secretary, Mrs. Mark M. Brady, and treasurer, Mrs. Fred A. Brown.

Minutes of the union's meeting of June, 1925, were read and a decorated birthday cake, bearing 14 candles, was served as part of the refreshments. During the business session, a contribution was voted for the county budget to defray expenses of the Young People to attend the annual Summer Encampment at Peddle Institute, Hightstown, from July 19 to 22.

This will conclude meetings for the Summer and the group adjourns until October 29, when the next get-together is planned at the home of Mrs. Russell Gogel of South Maple avenue.

A Workers' Loyal Temperance Legion conference opened a 3-day session yesterday in Ocean Grove and will close today. The Inter-State Conference will be held July 9 to 11, when delegates of Delaware, Maryland, New York and New Jersey meet to discuss the theme, "Protect all homes from the liquor traffic."

OUTING HELD BY FIRE DEPARTMENT

Members of the Springfield Volunteer Fire Department enjoyed a supper outing Tuesday night at Singers' Park although inclement weather prevented a larger attendance. Township officials who were invited joined the firemen in the activities. After refreshments had been served a soft ball game was played among the members, the exact results of which have not been announced.

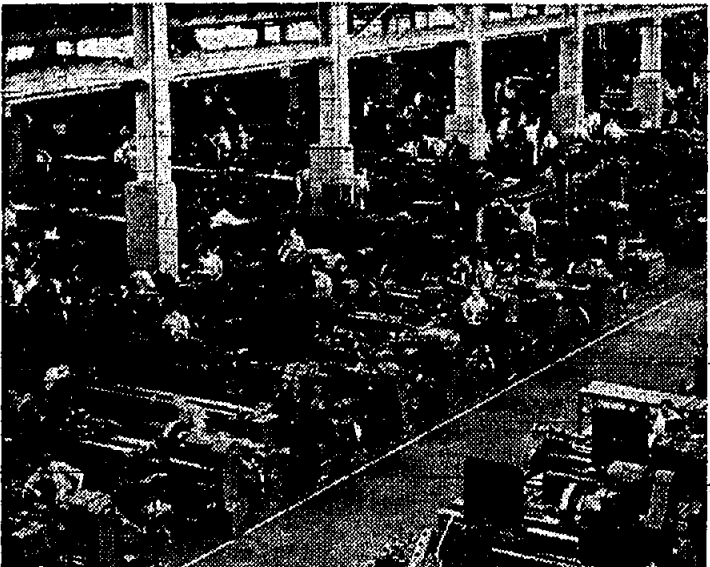
The annual N. J. State Exempt Firemen's Association convention will be held tomorrow in Lakewood, Springfield will be represented by the following delegates: Charles Ruby Sr., T. C. Davidson, Alwyn Schramm, Albert Schramm and John King. Charles S. Quinzel will attend as a life member.

As chilly frosts nip the gardens when spring comes on so many good home town movements are nipped by the frosty words of the carpenter and the knocker.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS By Farnham F. Dudgeon

Lack of 'Friends, Men and Guns' Hurt-French Cause, Says Petain; U.S. 'Coalition' Cabinet Selected

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



If all Henry Ford's tentative orders to turn out warplanes on a mass production basis materialize, this gigantic tool and die plant in his River Rouge, Michigan, plant will become the hub of the plane-motor industry. It is now the center of production for Ford motor cars and government defense engineers point out that once tools and dies are completed and set up to turn out a standardized plane, mass production could begin and continue at top speed indefinitely. (Mass Production.)

THE WAR: 'Too Few'

While his armies were busy with "mopping up" military operations against a badly battered France, Adolf Hitler busied himself preparing the terms under which his soldiers would cease firing. France, meanwhile, after cautioning her troops to fight on until the actual signing of an armistice was announced, dispatched her peace envoys in a snow-white plane to meet the Germans and hear their terms of surrender.

As the nation waited, its 84-year-old premier, Marshal Henri Poincaré, explained why he had sought peace and why France had been unable to defend itself against "invincible" France, he said, had too few friends, too few young men, too few guns and it had wasted the victory years following the armistice of November 11, 1918.

Military deficiencies accounted in large part for the distress of France, in the premier's opinion. He pointed out that only 2,700,000 troops faced the Germans at the beginning of the "battle of France" along the Somme and Aisne rivers. This was a half million fewer than France had on the battlefield after three years of hard fighting in the World War. England had not nearly as many men on French soil in 1940 as she had in 1914-18, and in addition, the old ally, Italy, was an enemy and ally United States a "neutral."

Biggest worry of ally England was the disposition of the French fleet following any armistice between France and Germany. If Germany gets control of the whole strength of this fleet, the Rome-Berlin axis will have sea power that could compete favorably against England's armada.

London was happy enough though over the appointment of Frank Knox and Henry Stimson to President Roosevelt's cabinet (see below). The British hailed this move as assuring a continued policy of U. S. material and moral aid to the allied cause.

THE PRESIDENCY: Coalition

No respecter of precedent, but respected even by his enemies as a master political strategist, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, deflected little from his reputation in these two categories with his pre-G. O. P. convention appointment of Frank Knox and Henry L. Stimson to his cabinet. These two important Republican leaders were asked to serve in what was termed a "coalition" cabinet.

Knox as secretary of navy and Stimson as secretary of war. Knox was the Republican vice-presidential candidate in 1936 and Stimson served as secretary of state in the Hoover administration. Both have

supported President Roosevelt's foreign policy. Republican spokesmen hailed the appointments as the definite stamping of the Democratic party as "the war party." Some of them declared that they believed the President's plan was to create the impression throughout the nation that his stand in the matter of war was entirely non-political and that thus any attack against his policies by the Republican party would be branded as unpatriotic.

But President Roosevelt said otherwise. He stated that the appointments were made in "line with the overwhelming sentiment of the nation for national solidarity in a time of world-crisis-and-in-behalf-of-our-national-defense-and-nothing-else."

U. S. DEFENSE: New Fleet

Because it has depended upon Great Britain's fleet to keep things on an even keel in the Atlantic, the U. S. navy high command has usually concentrated its major power in Pacific waters. Now that Great Britain has its hands full enforcing the sea blockade of Germany and Italy, and defending its own shores, the problem of providing the eastern seaboard of the U. S. with adequate protection becomes increasingly acute.

Congressional sources forecast an early proposal by the administration to build a completely separate Atlantic fleet. Talk of building up this division of the naval forces has been given added impetus because of the possibility of complete German-Italian victory in Europe.

At present the navy bill in congress (and it seems certain to pass) authorizes the construction of the largest navy in the history of the world: So big would this new U. S. navy be that it alone would surpass the combined power of all potential enemies of this country. The new Atlantic fleet would probably be a section of this expanded navy.

Conscription

President Roosevelt has intended a plan to conscript the youth of the nation in a great mobilization drive of human resources and to give American youth a toughening and disciplinary seasoning that could be compared to that of the totalitarian national youth programs.

In a Washington press conference he revealed that details of this plan may be submitted to congress within a few weeks. This program would include universal government service training for young men and women alike, between the ages of 21 and 31. In addition to military training for the physically fit there would be training in all types of skills required for the forces behind the actual combat lines.

Naturally such a program of conscription isn't going to be put into effect without opposition—both in and out of congress. But the President and his cabinet believe that America must be prepared to cope with any type of conflict offered by the ideologues of the dictators. Such conflict may not be actual military operation. More surely there will be an economic struggle for control of world markets.

Mass Production When Henry Ford stated a few weeks ago that he could turn out a thousand warplanes a day if he was given enough orders and six months in which to get ready, his offer was taken seriously by only a few people. Since that time, however, the government has been inspecting the possibilities of the motor industry in general and Mr. Ford's plant in particular, with the idea in mind that mass production of fighting aircraft might some day become a necessity.

Catching Pose



Here is 81-year-old Governor Euren D. Dickinson of Michigan, as he appeared last year in an "Old Timers" baseball game staged in Detroit. The governor now announces he has switched from catching baseballs to votes and will be a candidate for re-election.

INDUSTRY: New Competition

Many are the economists who have forecast a trade war between Germany and the United States after Adolf Hitler has finished his political and military war in Europe. It now appears that the Nazis are not going to wait for a final cleanup of Europe before launching this type of attack upon the American markets.

Free from South America comes news that German steel companies are offering steel in that sector at prices below United States quotations and are giving a cash guarantee of delivery by October. To some observers this early beginning of the long awaited trade war seems a bit premature. For Adolf Hitler still has a few big obstacles to overcome before he can expect to compete with American business in this hemisphere.

Slump

Petroleum, another industry which has a big stake in foreign markets, has a more immediate problem on its hands. In Texas, oil reserve tanks are almost full, prices are slipping every day, and foreign markets are near collapse. That state's railroad commission, which controls the output of oil, is studying the problem and is considering a 30-day shutdown of producing wells to boost prices.

LATIN AMERICA: Tangle

Latin American nations are at present in default of some \$1,000,000,000 worth of bonds held by U. S. investors. To the development of additional foreign trade and in the meeting of foreign competition in this hemisphere (see Industry) this default creates a huge stumbling block.

Economic relations between nations become difficult when debts pile up and as U. S. business has lost many of its foreign markets due to war in Europe, the federal government is making every effort to untangle the debt problem in the Latin American nations.

One current proposal is to launch a huge government loan program to the Latin American nations and give them a chance to make payments on their debts, eventually repaying the United States on a long-term basis. President Roosevelt is expected to outline details of this plan within a short time.

MISCELLANY:

Democratic National Chairman James A. Farley officially released the information that William D. Bankhead of Alabama, speaker of the house of representatives, will be named temporary chairman and keynoter of the party's national convention, which convenes in Chicago, July 13. Sen. Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky will be named permanent chairman.

Shades of World War days fall over the Pullman Standard Car Manufacturing company's plant in Butler, Pa. as it was announced that the British munitions purchasing commission had placed an order for 200,000 six-inch shells to be delivered not later than December. This plant also turned out munitions in 1917-18.

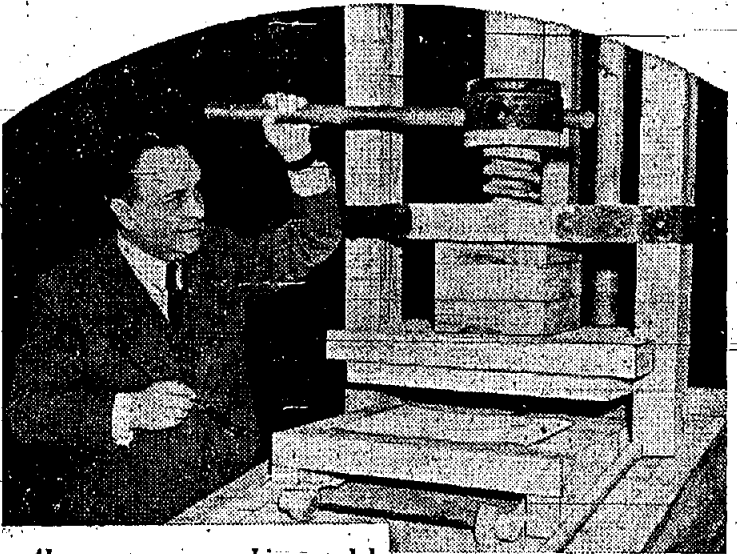
Eleven army fliers and bomber crew members were killed when two Douglas bombing planes collided in mid-air and crashed in flames during formation maneuvers near Mitchell field, Long Island.

Many 'Modern' Inventions Really Not So Modern

Leonardo da Vinci (1452-1519) was an inventor of considerable genius. Many of his inventions were sires to our most useful modern devices. Working models of his great inventions, built in Italy, were on exhibition early in June at the New York Museum of Science and Industry in Radio City.

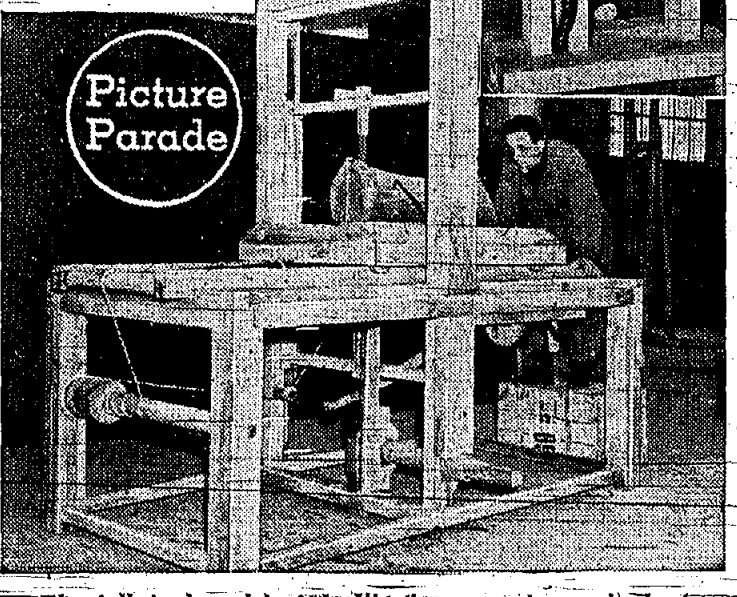


Pictured above is the granddaddy of the airplane, a device with movable wings, and operated by the feet. Da Vinci got the idea from the birds, and while it did not work, it was a step in the right direction. The man was supposed to be on a platform and pump his feet, with the result that the power was transmitted to the wings by a series of pulleys.



Above we see a working model of a movable press, all of wood. This press was invented by da Vinci nearly 100 years before the one invented by John Gutenberg in Germany.

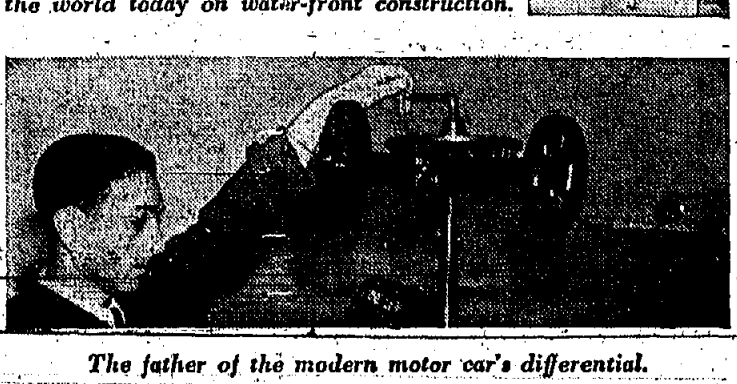
Outstanding among all Leonardo's inventions is the machine for drawing metal into sheets between two heavy rollers. In some shape or other this device (right) is today used by all the metal industries in the world.



The full-sized model of da Vinci's automatic saw is the forerunner of the modern buzz saw used in lumber mills. At the lower right of the model is a crank to which a handle was attached to furnish motor power for the saw, which was "elbow grease."



(Above): The forerunner of the monkey wrench used by machinists today. While it does not resemble a monkey wrench, the principle is just the same. (Right): Da Vinci's conception of the pile driver, which, except for motive power, is identical with ones used all over the world today on water-front construction.



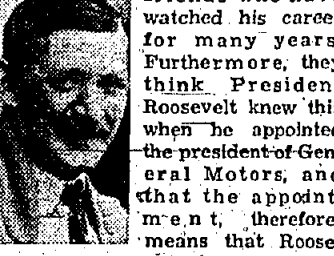
The father of the modern motor car's differential.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by CARTER FIELD

It is believed in Washington that Roosevelt will allow Knudsen to choose his own defense program methods... Willkie, recently not considered seriously, now looms as a possibility.

WASHINGTON—William S. Knudsen will run his show or get out, in the judgment of friends who have watched his career for many years.



W. S. Knudsen with the defense—and, incidentally, the "aid the allies"—program.

New Deal lieutenants are apt to prove troublesome—if they are allowed the President to inject their ideas. The theory of most observers at the moment is that despite the President's determination not to let the emergency interfere with "social gains" made in his administration, he is also determined that nothing must be allowed to interfere with the defense-program.

The New Dealers, however, are saying that as the job of organizing industry for armament production has been put into the hands of business, under its own bosses, then industry also must assume the responsibility.

TO HAVE FULL POWER

Roosevelt is emphatic in asserting that his "extra-cabinet" commission will have every necessary power to get production. But if the machinery for carrying the double burden of supplying the present and potential needs of domestic defense and of the allies falls to click, industry must be prepared to see the New Deal take over and order industry what to do, according to its own notions, with all the implications which that carries for deliberate socialization of industry, as a political doctrine.

Even in the hands of Knudsen, Edward B. Steptoe Jr., Sidney Hillman, et al. some regimentation of certain industries is unavoidable if the job is to be done. The difference lies in attitude and ultimate objective. The advisory national defense commission will do as little of it as possible, but the New Dealers will be looking for the opportunity. Incidentally, it is interesting that the present proposed regime for the control of the armament industry came out inch by inch over a period of 10 days, during which the real function and authority of the defense commission was very difficult to ascertain.

WILLKIE IS POSSIBLE

It is little short of flabbergasting how much talk has grown up in just the last few weeks about Wendell L. Willkie, the hard-hitting big electric mogul, for the Republican presidential nomination. One of the last to take it seriously has been Willkie himself, but he certainly is a candidate now. And how!

The funny part of it all is that it is possible for Willkie to win the big prize. Not probable—yet—but distinctly possible—it could happen something like this: The convention would start balloting, after a number of nominating and second speeches, with their timeworn and threadbare—though never in ear-arriving volume—demonstrations intended to show all and sundry that this particular candidate is the one who arouses enthusiasm.

Beyond a doubt the two leaders on that first ballot will be Thomas E. Dewey and Senator Robert A. Taft, in that order. Trailing will be Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, Gov. Arthur H. James of Pennsylvania, Frank E. Gannett and the lesser candidates. Willkie will have a sprinkling, but only that.

HOW IT MIGHT WORK

Then will come the crucial testing, characteristic of all political conventions which are not an obvious pushover for some favorite. In that testing, Dewey will get the first run, and Taft the second. It is the considered opinion of most politicians that Dewey will not be able to win a majority in this first testing. It is a little doubtful about Taft. He may be nominated within the first few ballots, but he probably will not.

After Dewey and Taft have had their first runs, and both proved unsuccessful, Senator Vandenberg will be given a short whirl. Best opinion is he will get nowhere, despite the fact that he will have more friends in the convention than any one else.

Up to a few days ago, it was assumed that the next man to be given a chance would be Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio. In fact, Bricker was the man, up to a few days ago, that many of the elder statesmen of the party actually thought was going to be the nominee. Now it would surprise no one if Willkie were then given a "run."

Kathleen Norris Says: Don't Be Scared by Your Own Children

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)



They aren't satisfied to read that the coming-out party of one young girl costs sixty thousand dollars, and that another young girl, tired and hungry, slips into the cool river to end it all in despair.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

LONG ago, when as a young woman I found life filled with heavy responsibilities and burdens, I worked out a little scheme for myself. It has worked for forty years now, and I believe it will always work, for anybody at any age.

The scheme was simple. It consisted merely in picking out the worst of my troubles, looking it firmly in the eye and deciding two things: first, whether it was my fault, and second, whether there was anything to be done about it.

If it positively wasn't my fault and there was nothing more that I could do to cure it than I had already done; then I experienced a certain relief, a certain peace of mind from the mere contemplation and analysis. For example, if one of the younger children was ill, and I inordinately worried, just the thought that the doctor had the case in charge, and that the child was being carefully watched, did something to reassure me. Or suppose I had to deny one of the younger members of the family the money or the luxury or the advantage that some other child had; to remind myself that that advantage, however large or small, simply could not be afforded, through no blame to myself, instantly stabilized my own position.

Face One's Problems

And so with older and more serious problems, in all the years, the habit of facing them, analyzing them, dismissing them, has proved to be the successful way to escape them.

That's why I'm recommending this process of analysis today to all the mothers and fathers of America who are worrying about one of our latest national epidemics. I mean the tendency our children have in high school and college years, to yearn for other sorts of government, other social experiments, other isms of all sorts.

Too often we dismiss this tendency

and it is widespread with a mere nervous "I don't know what's getting into schools and colleges nowadays, they're turning out perfect REBELS!"

And to the eager student we say coldly: "I don't want to hear any more of that nonsense! You don't know one thing about Russia. People buying divorces the way you buy theater tickets, and no religion, and everybody living in one room! Don't you let your father hear you talk that way, and don't you bring that red-headed boy to this house again!"

Look to the Constitution

Now, it seems to me we ought to take quite a different attitude. It seems to me we ought to try rather to convince these young revolutionaries what the simple truth is: that there is no ideal social system that is not perfectly compatible with the principles upon which this greatest of all republics was founded.

There is no system of the sharing of labor, wealth, land that is not practicable under our own Constitution. It has been called the noblest document ever emanating from the heart of man, and it deserves the description: "If we were true to it, if we spent upon the study and de-

velopment of it one half the time we spend upon strange despotic ideologies from war-torn, hate-enveloped Europe, we would have no time to look across the water to what goes on over there.

For that matter if THEY had saved their powder and their guns for a few hundred years, and taken a good look at the Sermon on the Mount, which they all profess to believe, we never would have heard the names of Stalin or Hitler. If the czars and the military and the Greek priesthood of Russia had not been sunk in luxury and oppression and taxation the bitter scenes of 1917 in that country never could have taken place.

A Practical, Sane Solution

Today, if in America stopped wringing our hands over the strange tendencies of our children to adopt drastic means of settling the questions that disturb the national peace of mind, and set ourselves seriously to supply these rising young Americans with sane and practicable means to accomplish the ends they desire, we would find ourselves still safe under the Constitution, and in a much improved world.

How often, when they are spouting their young complaints and criticisms at the dinner table, do we answer them with a simple "What do you want changed? Just what are you working toward?"

Well, they want equality, they want security, they want work for everyone and a fair living for every one who works. They aren't satisfied to read that the coming-out party of one young girl costs \$60,000, and that another young girl, tired and hungry and coughing her life out after too many hot hours in the cotton mills, slips into the cool river to end it all in despair.

And I say more credit to our children for caring, for not taking their own privileges and advantages for granted, as the more fortunate folk have done for so many generations, but determining to do something to make right the age-old wrongs!

There is no reason why general indeed, universal peace and prosperity and opportunity should not flourish here, without disturbing one word of the Constitution. There is no country in the world that will offer them a better opportunity for utopian experiment. Nor need our basic laws be upset. Those of us who will still worship in our churches; those of us who love simple home life and privacy may still preserve these privileges.

And those who hate work, who refuse to assume family responsibilities who won't go to church and will go to roadhouses, will be permitted to pursue their own lives peacefully, as they do today. In other words, the freedom of the individual, that precious heritage that was given us by the founders of our country, will still be respected by all who chance to come into contact with it.

Cure Lies in Co-operation

Far better than the fear or scorn with which we treat our young rebels today, would be an analysis of their motives and desires. What got them into this way of thinking, anyway? Why, just what we all felt at 18 and 20 and 22. A passionate resentment of the injustices of life; a passionate desire to cure them. Find out what they want, and then see if it isn't something easily achievable and practicable. Help them to get interested in the native problems of adjusting wage scales, clearing out slums, increasing employment by increasing trade, opening up new tracts for new cities and farms, and they will discover that instead of the Jepprosy and typhus that the countries of the old world have had to handle, America's troubles are only heat rash and chickenpox.

Marked Man

© D. APPLETON-CENTURY CO.

By H. C. WIRE

WNU SERVICE

CHAPTER VI

THE STORY THUS FAR

Summoned to the C.C. ranch in central Nevada, desert-wise Walt Gandy is on his way to help his old range partner, Bill Hollister. Riding through unfamiliar country, Walt is stopped by a girl who holds a rifle in firing position. She knows him, tells him how to get to the ranch, and tells him that they will meet again. Walt is allowed to ride on. Within a quarter of a mile from his destination, Walt is stopped again. This time by a grotesque, mis-shapen man who tells him to get out and then tells him the C.C. crew is in Emigrant, the closest town, for an inquest. Someone has been murdered. Riding to the inquest in Emigrant, Walt leaves his horse at the livery stable. Before attending the inquest he asks a few questions. Cash Cameron, owner of the C.C. ranch, is a tough, hard-boned man. Cash has many enemies. Gandy's eye is caught by a worn horse tied to a post. A girl who belongs to the girl who stopped him earlier in the day, Chloé Drake, former cook at the ranch, is trying to pin the blame on Cash Cameron. The girl is called to the stand. She is Helen Cameron, Cash's daughter.

CHAPTER IV—Continued

Facing the girl from his stallion further along the table, Battle said: "This inquest today, seems funny for one of all the C.C. people got here on time, and they didn't show up for more than an hour, and then alone—Mind explaining why, and where you were?"

The handkerchief came away from the girl's lips. Distinctly she said, "I was not feeling well. I stayed home until the last minute."

"On the C.C. ranch?" Battle persisted.

"Yes, home. I can prove that."

She coughed. Her head turned.

With an effort Walt Gandy remained motionless, as for the second time that pulling look of Helen Cameron's dark eyes reached out to him. She was asking him to stand by her! Perhaps he alone knew the truth of where she was today. Was she going to call on him to...?

His leap was automatic. It had started in the split second that he saw the handkerchief drop from her fingers. Helen was going limp, falling. She caught herself on the table momentarily, and with the release of spring steel that had hurled him forward, Walt Gandy was the first to grab her as she collapsed.

Instantly other arms reached for her. He saw the stern face of Cash Cameron, and behind Cash, Bill Hollister.

It was Hollister who shoved through savagely, brushing aside all others as he swept the small limp body close to him. He looked into Walt Gandy's eyes, flickered recognition, yet gave no sign of that knowledge audibly. . . and Walt knew then that he and the C.C. foreman must not be connected here.

He started to back away. One arm still touched the girl, and it was then that he felt her fingers slip swiftly to his hand, grip it, press something wadded into his palm. He closed upon it and continued to back away.

Walt Gandy worked his way from the filled aisle. He stepped across unoccupied benches and had reached the jam at the entrance, when behind him he heard the bull voice of Sheriff Battle. "Close those doors! Light 'em!"

Deputies struggled to obey, but the double doors, hinged to swing inward could not be readily closed against the thrust of men. Angry Battle's two guards flailed into the pack. In time enough of the curious crowd was beaten backward to allow the doors to be swung and locked.

Walt Gandy had taken a blow on the head, one on the side of his neck, another in the ribs. . . but when the entrance to Gospel Hall had been blocked at last, he was among the overflow shoving outside.

He put his hand into his blue jeans pocket and felt the wadded thing. Without looking, he knew it was Helen Cameron's handkerchief, dropped upon the table, recovered. In the wad was a lump. . . and then Walt Gandy needed to feel no further to know that he was carrying away the inquest's key piece of evidence—a bullet from the body of a murdered man.

With a queer, cold sensation the truth came to him, short-cutting across all other theories and puzzles of this day. Bill Hollister! They were in love. . . and Hollister had murdered a man.

Walt gained the open street and looked around. Men had been shot for knowing less than he knew this minute!

CHAPTER V

WALT moved in a moment, going back along the street until he found the Emigrant post office. He went in and asked for a box.

"Forty cents," said the clerk, and gave him a number and a key.

Leaning upon a desk that sloped from the end partition, left arm holding his weight, he addressed an envelope to himself, then bought stamps and mailed it. When he turned from the small slot, a man was eyeing him from the post office door.

Apparently the man had stopped short in passing and stood now but half turned, balanced in a pivoting movement on cow-country boots.

The ramrod form and hard black eyes were vaguely familiar. Walt Gandy knew he had looked into that sharp and swarthy face before. It

was a kind he ought to remember. "Let's have the makings, brother." The ramrod figure had come beside him.

"Their eyes met. 'Brush-popper, are you?' the dark one asked.

"So, so," said Gandy. "Down my way we work cattle in cover that rattlesnakes crawl into and get broken backs trying to crawl out of. Yeah, I guess I'm a brush-popper all right." He took a drag on his cigarette.

The other grinned faintly. The unceasing study of his gaze shifted downward.

No gun belt nor holster sagged at Walt Gandy's right thigh, but a worn and faded patch along the seam of his blue jeans was a plain mark to any interested observer. A revolver carried on border duty had rubbed that spot. Some men might guess at another purpose.

Abruptly this one said, "I'd like to talk to you."

"Sure," said Gandy. "Fire away."

"Not here. Over there." The black head nodded across the street.

Walt tossed away his cigarette, saying nothing; they moved together.

Gandy's brown gaze hardened. "Friend," he said, "that kind of rubs me the wrong way, heaving rocks in on a man when he's at the bottom of a hole." The focus of his eyes sharpened. "Any chance that someone reached out and shoved him in?"

"What do you care?" The easy voice turned suddenly surly. "How about the job?"

Walt measured the distance between himself and the ramrod body. He looked into the black eyes. "I wouldn't handle it," he said, "with a pitchfork and rubber gloves!"

It took a second for that to penetrate. "Why you skunk! You draw me out, then turn me down?" A hammerhead fist lashed upward.

Walt Gandy had measured the distance well. He drew his chin back only a little. The fist shined past. At waist level his own hooked in—a short left jab and a longer drive with the right. The ramrod figure doubled. Walt slammed it upward again with an open-handed shove in the face.

And then he cut loose—savagely from sheer reaction after the inquest's high pressure and from the treacherous talk he had listened to behind two punches that sent the other man reeling backward.

These first exchanges had come in a moment's flash. The black one had had no time to gather himself. But now, even as Gandy followed his advantage, the man dug to a stop in the dirt floor of the runway, stiffened, and his frame seemed all spring steel. He launched from boot toes sunk into the earth. His arm had a yard-long reach—and came with the explosive drive of a piston.

Gandy was rocked to the roots. He spun half around and the next blow slid from his turning body. Footwork carried him aside, gave a second's recuperation. Experience told him not to take his eyes from the other's quickly shifting fists. But with that knocked off, the long sharp features of his man's face were fully exposed for the first time.

Walt Gandy looked, and in a glimpse of twitching jaw muscles, and of cold slitted eyes he read more than a passing flare of anger. This was going to reach far. He had no doubt that he faced an opponent who would kill.

In the second that his eyes shifted from the fists to the man's face, a treacherous move was begun. A right jab to his heart was in the open. He saw that it was only from his eye corners that he caught sight of a boot toe kicked out to trip him. He half blocked the heart blow. Then all of his strength went into a sudden hooking of his leg around the other's shin.

What happened next was short. They tripped, stumbled, legs locked. Walt Gandy felt an arm around him like a steel band. The steel crushed inward. What went out of him—it was no longer a light but a savage brush for survival. With abrupt relaxation of every muscle he let himself fall backward. As the man came over, off-balance, Walt stiffened again and rolled to the left.

His one hundred- and seventy-pound weight was on top when they hit the earth. Breath gushed from the form beneath him. He leaped up. The other lay still, his black hair stringing on the ground.

The blood was hot in Gandy's veins, boiling. He reached down and twisted hard fingers in the shirt collar, dragged the man to the nearest grain bin, raised the cover, lifted him in both arms and rolled him onto a bed of oats. The cover had a padlock. Walt snapped it.

Then he turned. The gaunt attendant stood gapping in the runway. His boy's jaw worked up and down, wordless.

Gandy leaned winded and dizzy against a post. He said, "I'll take my horse now." When the attendant only stared, he rocked along closer. "What's the matter?"

"He'll kill you!" the old fellow gasped.

"Maybe," Walt said. He took his chaps from the side bench and struggled into them, fumbling the buckles.

The gaunt man stood rooted. "But that was Pete Kelson Of the 771!"

Straightening, Walt Gandy felt in his pockets for money. "Here," he tossed a silver dollar. "Can you forget Pete for a little while? He likes it there in the box."

"But that was Kelson?"

"Sure. What you got my brock?"



"I was home, I can prove that."

er across to the wide maw of the livery barn.

They had reached long covered grain bins beside the runway. He backed against one and propped himself, half sitting.

The ramrod figure faced him, "I've been ordered to hire some help," the man said openly. "That's what I'm in town for. With everyone drifting in to the hearing, it looked like a good chance to take my pick. You want work?"

"Cows?" Gandy asked.

"Moving about two thousand head," said the man.

Walt glanced past him. "Short-time job, huh?"

"Pay'll make up for it."

"I don't know," said Walt slowly, shaking his head. "I don't like this country so much. Was traveling for Utah, maybe to quit this cow business and do me some prospecting. I don't know," he mused. "More money in that."

"See here," said the stranger, short tempered, "you don't need to stall me up for higher pay! It'll be enough."

"Oh, sure," Gandy agreed. "But I don't know your country. Why don't you pick yourself some men that already have the lay of things here?"

"Good men," came the prompt answer, "are hard to find over these days. You wouldn't think it, but they are."

Lazily Walt Gandy leaned upon the grain bin, indifferent. "How many men you looking for?" His brown eyes peered into various corners about the barn.

"Ten, twelve. We won't be short-handed."

"Huh?" Abruptly Gandy's non-committal gaze returned from an inspection of the stables and narrowed into the black face before him.

"Ten, twelve men to shift a herd of two thousand cows? Where'd I come from we'd do that with a couple of boys and a dog!"

Hands on the grain bin cover, he pushed himself upright onto his feet.

The other man moved back a step. "No one's prodding you into the job," he said. "Guess you haven't got what I thought you had, brother."

Walt smiled dryly. "Suppose," he suggested, "we quit boosting each other and see what's in the pot. I've got plenty of what you thought I had, and I'm looking for work. But I don't figure to make this my last job."

"Meaning?"

"That you are going to move two thousand head of cattle, and what else? Somebody's boundary line?"

"Boundary line's already moved. Only we ain't kept it so. All this is going to take place on public domain where we want to winter in a certain low sink."

"Good place to winter, too," Walt nodded. "If someone else isn't already located there. Who is?"

Again through a minute of silence he felt himself being misjudged. Ap

parently he qualified for what this stranger wanted, and he did not know whether that fact was a compliment or discredit.

"Cash Cameron," the man answered. "But the C.C. is done for everyone—knows that. Cameron's tangled up with the law right now, over a killing on his ranch. That's what this inquest is about. He's in a hole and before he gets himself out of it, those money bags of his will be too flat to carry much stock on this range." And then as a conclusive amendment: "If he gets out at all."

"Cameron caught that bad?"

"Will be. Sunk, sure as taxes! That's what, and the Emigrant ranchmen know it. There's going to be one smashing scramble for public range that the C.C. controls. But the man I'm boss for is getting the jump. Satisfied now?"

Gandy's brown gaze hardened. "Friend," he said, "that kind of rubs me the wrong way, heaving rocks in on a man when he's at the bottom of a hole." The focus of his eyes sharpened. "Any chance that someone reached out and shoved him in?"

"What do you care?" The easy voice turned suddenly surly. "How about the job?"

Walt measured the distance between himself and the ramrod body. He looked into the black eyes. "I wouldn't handle it," he said, "with a pitchfork and rubber gloves!"

It took a second for that to penetrate. "Why you skunk! You draw me out, then turn me down?" A hammerhead fist lashed upward.

Walt Gandy had measured the distance well. He drew his chin back only a little. The fist shined past. At waist level his own hooked in—a short left jab and a longer drive with the right. The ramrod figure doubled. Walt slammed it upward again with an open-handed shove in the face.

And then he cut loose—savagely from sheer reaction after the inquest's high pressure and from the treacherous talk he had listened to behind two punches that sent the other man reeling backward.

These first exchanges had come in a moment's flash. The black one had had no time to gather himself. But now, even as Gandy followed his advantage, the man dug to a stop in the dirt floor of the runway, stiffened, and his frame seemed all spring steel. He launched from boot toes sunk into the earth. His arm had a yard-long reach—and came with the explosive drive of a piston.

Gandy was rocked to the roots. He spun half around and the next blow slid from his turning body. Footwork carried him aside, gave a second's recuperation. Experience told him not to take his eyes from the other's quickly shifting fists. But with that knocked off, the long sharp features of his man's face were fully exposed for the first time.

Walt Gandy looked, and in a glimpse of twitching jaw muscles, and of cold slitted eyes he read more than a passing flare of anger. This was going to reach far. He had no doubt that he faced an opponent who would kill.

In the second that his eyes shifted from the fists to the man's face, a treacherous move was begun. A right jab to his heart was in the open. He saw that it was only from his eye corners that he caught sight of a boot toe kicked out to trip him. He half blocked the heart blow. Then all of his strength went into a sudden hooking of his leg around the other's shin.

What happened next was short. They tripped, stumbled, legs locked. Walt Gandy felt an arm around him like a steel band. The steel crushed inward. What went out of him—it was no longer a light but a savage brush for survival. With abrupt relaxation of every muscle he let himself fall backward. As the man came over, off-balance, Walt stiffened again and rolled to the left.

His one hundred- and seventy-pound weight was on top when they hit the earth. Breath gushed from the form beneath him. He leaped up. The other lay still, his black hair stringing on the ground.

The blood was hot in Gandy's veins, boiling. He reached down and twisted hard fingers in the shirt collar, dragged the man to the nearest grain bin, raised the cover, lifted him in both arms and rolled him onto a bed of oats. The cover had a padlock. Walt snapped it.

Then he turned. The gaunt attendant stood gapping in the runway. His boy's jaw worked up and down, wordless.

Gandy leaned winded and dizzy against a post. He said, "I'll take my horse now." When the attendant only stared, he rocked along closer. "What's the matter?"

"He'll kill you!" the old fellow gasped.

"Maybe," Walt said. He took his chaps from the side bench and struggled into them, fumbling the buckles.

The gaunt man stood rooted. "But that was Pete Kelson Of the 771!"

Straightening, Walt Gandy felt in his pockets for money. "Here," he tossed a silver dollar. "Can you forget Pete for a little while? He likes it there in the box."

"But that was Kelson?"

"Sure. What you got my brock?"

Bill Hollister knew nothing about the sly bullet. Walt Gandy was certain of that as he gave back the handclasp and the grin. He looked into the face of this partner who had urged him up from the border, across two weeks of hard desert travel, and in that silent second he was aware of something. Bill Hollister had changed. How, he could not say, had no time to consider, for even as the thought flashed to him, he heard Battle snap: "You don't need to tell me what I need to do, Hollister! All?"

"Yeah," said the deputy at Gandy's back.

"Go through him!"

Walt jerked around. "Not so fast, you!" He looked into the bore of the deputy's gun. "Aw, put that bean shooter away. What's the

charge, Sheriff? Got a search warrant, have you?"

Battle had risen, drawing his huge weight upward and propping it stiffly on the desk top. "You, All! What's the matter with you? I said go through him!"

Walt laughed. He raised his arms and felt the hands move thoroughly through his pockets. Matches, money, tobacco, his watch, his knife, a horsehoe nail and his handkerchief; nothing more. He saw Ed Ed that sink down like the first gong out of a big balloon.

The sheriff glared at his deputy. He seemed to feel it was the man's fault that nothing had been found. He hesitated, clear in his teeth, frowning with mental effort. Here away from the eyes of his voters, Sheriff Battle became less a thunderous bull, roaring for results, and seemed a human being of not too much will, easily swayed, and at this moment, baffled.

"Hollister," he launched out bluntly, "I'm giving you a chance. I want you to come in with the law!"

Hollister grinned. "You," he emphasized, "want me to come in with the law. Where do you figure I am, Ed?"

"Up a flagpole and no ladders," said Battle promptly. "It'll be for the good of the C.C. and the whole Emigrant Bench," he went on, solemn-faced. "If you and me can get down on the same footing. Look out here on the street. Look at those women. They and the kids are the ones who are going to suffer if our ranchmen get to gun-fighting with each other. I'm older than you—I've seen bloody times, and they didn't start from me more than what has happened here, right now!"

The inquest was over, and Walt Gandy put his Sunspot palomino into a thinning crowd along the street. Already knots of men had formed to rehash again this thing that had descended upon the Emigrant Bench, and it seemed to Walt as he passed among them, that each group represented an individual war-camp.

Helen Cameron's roan horse was not where Walt had seen it at a post near Gospel Hall. He passed the windowed store building, now empty. A man stepped suddenly from a street corner and stopped him with an upraised left hand.

Walt Gandy looked down from his saddle. The man flipped back the lapel of his coat to let the silvered surface of a deputy's badge gleam momentarily.

"Sheriff wants to see you," he said. "Office is down there." The deputy pointed into a cross-street. He followed atop as Gandy turned his palomino in that direction.

Sheriff Battle sat behind an ancient, flat-topped desk, slouched in a swivel chair with a back high enough to support his large head. A second man, seated on a wall bench running from the desk end, was Hollister.

The C.C. foreman uncrossed long legs and stood up, his weathered, stolid face lighting with a grin. "This the man you mean, Battle? I know this fellow. You don't need to search him." He turned to Walt and held out his hand. "How are you?"

Bill Hollister knew nothing about the sly bullet. Walt Gandy was certain of that as he gave back the handclasp and the grin. He looked into the face of this partner who had urged him up from the border, across two weeks of hard desert travel, and in that silent second he was aware of something. Bill Hollister had changed. How, he could not say, had no time to consider, for even as the thought flashed to him, he heard Battle snap: "You don't need to tell me what I need to do, Hollister! All?"

"Yeah," said the deputy at Gandy's back.

"Go through him!"

Walt jerked around. "Not so fast, you!" He looked into the bore of the deputy's gun. "Aw, put that bean shooter away. What's the

charge, Sheriff? Got a search warrant, have you?"

Battle had risen, drawing his huge weight upward and propping it stiffly on the desk top. "You, All! What's the matter with you? I said go through him!"

Walt laughed. He raised his arms and felt the hands move thoroughly through his pockets. Matches, money, tobacco, his watch, his knife, a horsehoe nail and his handkerchief; nothing more. He saw Ed Ed that sink down like the first gong out of a big balloon.

The sheriff glared at his deputy. He seemed to feel it was the man's fault that nothing had been found. He hesitated, clear in his teeth, frowning with mental effort. Here away from the eyes of his voters, Sheriff Battle became less a thunderous bull, roaring for results, and seemed a human being of not too much will, easily swayed, and at this moment, baffled.

"Hollister," he launched out bluntly, "I'm giving you a chance. I want you to come in with the law!"

Hollister grinned. "You," he emphasized, "want me to come in with the law. Where do you figure I am, Ed?"

"Up a flagpole and no ladders," said Battle promptly. "It'll be for the good of the C.C. and the whole Emigrant Bench," he went on, solemn-faced. "If you and me can get down on the same footing. Look out here on the street. Look at those women. They and the kids are the ones who are going to suffer if our ranchmen get to gun-fighting with each other. I'm older than you—I've seen bloody times, and they didn't start from me more than what has happened here, right now!"



"Sheriff wants to see you," he said.

Walt Gandy looked, and in a glimpse of twitching jaw muscles, and of cold slitted eyes he read more than a passing flare of anger. This was going to reach far. He had no doubt that he faced an opponent who would kill.

In the second that his eyes shifted from the fists to the man's face, a treacherous move was begun. A right jab to his heart was in the open. He saw that it was only from his eye corners that he caught sight of a boot toe kicked out to trip him. He half blocked the heart blow. Then all of his strength went into a sudden hooking of his leg around the other's shin.

What happened next was short. They tripped, stumbled, legs locked. Walt Gandy felt an arm around him like a steel band. The steel crushed inward. What went out of him—it was no longer a light but a savage brush for survival. With abrupt relaxation of every muscle he let himself fall backward. As the man came over, off-balance, Walt stiffened again and rolled to the left.

His one hundred- and seventy-pound weight was on top when they hit the earth. Breath gushed from the form beneath him. He leaped up. The other lay still, his black hair stringing on the ground.

The blood was hot in Gandy's veins, boiling. He reached down and twisted hard fingers in the shirt collar, dragged the man to the nearest grain bin, raised the cover, lifted him in both arms and rolled him onto a bed of oats. The cover had a padlock. Walt snapped it.

Then he turned. The gaunt attendant stood gapping in the runway. His boy's jaw worked up and down, wordless.

Gandy leaned winded and dizzy against a post. He said, "I'll take my horse now." When the attendant only stared, he rocked along closer. "What's the matter?"

"He'll kill you!" the old fellow gasped.

"Maybe," Walt said. He took his chaps from the side bench and struggled into them, fumbling the buckles.

The gaunt man stood rooted. "But that was Pete Kelson Of the 771!"

Straightening, Walt Gandy felt in his pockets for money. "Here," he tossed a silver dollar. "Can you forget Pete for a little while? He likes it there in the box."

"But that was Kelson?"

"Sure. What you got my brock?"

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Washington, D. C.

RECRUITING SHOWS PHYSICAL DEFICIENCIES

The army campaign for new recruits is showing up all too vividly how the marks of depression have left their year on American youth.

Greatest difficulty in securing recruits is not the reluctance of young men to enlist, but their inability to pass physical examinations.

In peacetime, the army's services get most of their recruits from lower-bracket families. Because of economic conditions it is now the lower-bracket families, with the most children, which lack sufficient nourishment, fresh air and exercise.

This has been a particularly serious drawback to recruiting in the larger cities. During one recent drive to bring the marine corps up to full strength, recruiting officers left the cities and combed the smaller towns in farming communities. There they found much better recruits, but many were rejected because of poor teeth.

In the cities, the biggest drawbacks are bad eyesight and underweight.

WAR DOOMS CROP CONTROL?

Henry Wallace's program of crop curtailment and soil conservation is about to face its toughest year. Reason is the certain food shortage in Europe and the demand that American farmers use their surpluses to feed war-torn Europe.

There are two causes for the food shortage. One is the fact that many countries have been too busy fighting to plant sufficient crops, and their fields have been fought over.

Second reason is lack of sufficient merchant shipping. Four countries (Germany, Holland, Denmark, and Belgium) have a total of 10,000,000 gross tons of merchant vessels which are immobilized, so far as supplying the home ports is concerned. Either they are bottled up at home, or they are in foreign ports, unable to reach home.

Vessels which a year ago were carrying U. S. fodder to Denmark, to feed Danish cattle, today are diverted to other trade or riding at anchor. Meantime, the cattle are eating up the existing supplies of fodder. When these are gone, the cattle will have to be killed.

And the killing will be done by the Germans, who will consume the cattle.

This is just one simplified illustration. No such restriction was known in the early days of the World War, because the United States, still neutral, insisted on maintaining its shipping to the neutral countries of Europe. But now its shipping is barred by the neutrals act from belligerent ports and combat zones.

All of this is sure to bring heavy demands on the U. S. farmer, also on congress to appropriate relief money to help Europe's starving populations. And this, in turn, is sure to upset crop control. For it was high food prices during the World War which increased acreage and also sent many farmers heavily into debt to buy new land.

DIPLOMATS MAKE WARS?

John Q. Public thinks the diplomats make the wars—and could stop them.

Argentine Ambassador Espil has a letter saying, "Your country should submit itself to becoming a part of the United States." (No Latin American country is prouder of its independence than Argentina, less likely to become part of the U. S. A.)

Uruguayan Minister Rieling gets so many letters he is working overtime to answer them. The Kenners last year must get rid of the dangerous Germans.

FRENCH FLEET

The White House is not advertising it, but the disposition of the French fleet was one vital point which came up in secret discussion with the French just before their capitulation.

Roosevelt wanted to make sure that the French navy would not fall into Nazi hands. For France's warships could just about tip the balance of naval power and give the Nazis a powerful striking arm in the south Atlantic against Latin America.

The French have two brand-new 26,000-ton battleships, the Strasbourg and the Dunkerque, probably the fastest in the world; also two new 35,000-ton battleships, the Richelieu and the Jean Bart, the latter not quite completed. These, added to the German fleet, would give Hitler 10 battleships against 15 for the United States, all much older and slower.

When you consider that 12 U. S. battleships are kept in the Pacific, with only three in the Atlantic, you get a rough idea of how difficult it would be for this country to defend the Monroe Doctrine if Hitler got the French fleet. Another thing he might get which would add to our Monroe Doctrine problem is the French naval base at Dakar, on the bulge of Africa jutting out toward Brazil.

Not. The United States recently has launched two new war monsters, but it will take several months to complete them.

At That, We Doubt Ready Answer Saved the Day

A certain gentleman was very fond of golf, and of a little refreshment after the game. He arrived home very late one night, and was met by his wife in the hall.

"Well, and what excuse have you got to offer for coming home at this unearthly hour?" she asked angrily.

"It was like this, my dear, I was playing golf with some friends, and—"

"Playing golf!" she cried in disgust. "Are you trying to tell me you can play golf in the dark?"

"Oh, yes, my dear," he said quickly. "You see, we were using the night clubs."

These Things Endure

IF WE work upon marble—it will perish. If we work upon brass—time will efface it. If we rear temples they will crumble to dust. But if we work upon men's immortal minds, if we imbue them with high principles, with the just fear of God and love of their fellow-men, we engrave on these tablets something which no time can efface, and which will brighten and brighten to all eternity.—Daniel Webster, "Speech in Paineul Hall," 1852.

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

The Questions

1. What tragic handicap afflicted the composer Beethoven?
2. Are all meteorites fiery when they strike the earth?
3. What city in Europe is known as "The Bride of the Adriatic"?
4. Where and when did the tuxedo first make its appearance?
5. Are any dogs naturally tailless?
6. Where is frankincense obtained from?
7. If an army were decimated in battle, what fraction of the men would be lost?
8. In what city are the ruins of the Parthenon?
9. Have diamonds ever been known to explode?
10. Is the heaver a docile animal?

3. Venice.
4. In the cheap dance halls of the Bowery of New York city in the early nineties.
5. Yes, the Schipperke poodle is.
6. Frankincense is a fragrant gum resin obtained from trees.
7. One-tenth.
8. Athens.
9. Yes, freshly-mined diamonds occasionally explode with considerable violence.
10. The heaver appears docile, but when aroused will engage in a fight to the death with his aquatic foe, the otter.

The Answers

1. Deafness.
2. Although meteorites shoot through the atmosphere in a blaze of fire and are thought to be very hot when they strike the earth, many are actually cold, reveals Collier's. In fact, one completely covered with frost fell in Colby, Wis., on July 4, 1917.

I'd Rather Be—

I'd rather be a Could Be, — If I could not be an Are! For a Could Be is a May Be, With a chance of touching par; I'd rather be a Has Been, Than a Might Have Been, by far. For a Might Have Been has never been, But a Has Been was once an Are. —Ladies' Home Journal.

BIG 4th of JULY TIRE SALE

Just Think of It!

FRESH FACTORY STOCK

Firestone TIRES

\$ 6 66

SIZE 6.00-16

IT'S big news! Here's the famous Firestone Convoy Tire—built with patented Firestone Gum-Dipped cord body—selling at this amazingly low price! Why take chances with off-brand tires that carry neither the manufacturer's name nor guarantee. The Firestone Convoy Tire is priced as low or lower. Let us replace your smooth tires today with a complete set. AND YOUR OLD TIRE.

Firestone Convoy	PRICE
4.75/6.00	\$4.95
5.25/6.50	\$5.95
5.80/7.00	\$6.66

COMPARE Quality · Price · Guarantee

Firestone STANDARD

SIZE	PRICE
4.40/4.50-21	\$5.58
4.75/5.00-19	\$5.78
5.25/5.50-17	7.08
6.00-18	7.77

\$7.77 6.00-16 AND YOUR OLD TIRE

SEE YOUR NEAREST FIRESTONE AUTO SUPPLY AND SERVICE STORE OR FIRESTONE DEALER

Look to the Voice of Firestone with Richard Crooks, Margaret Spaulding and the Firestone Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Alfred Wallenstein, Monday evenings, over National Radio, N. B. C. See Firestone Champion Tires made in the Firestone Plant, Akron, Ohio. Building at the New York World-Building.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Springfield Sun

"LET THERE BE LIGHT"

Published every Friday at the Brookside Building, 201 Elm Street, Springfield, N. J., by the SPRINGFIELD SUN PUBLISHING COMPANY, INCORPORATED Telephone Millburn 6-1226 Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Springfield, N. J., under an Act of March 3, 1917.

Subscription price—12 per year in advance. Single copies, 5 cents. Communications on any subject of local interest are welcomed. They must be signed as evidence of good faith. Unsigned letters will not be published. The SUN reserves the right to print only those articles which it feels are worthy of publication. All communications and contributions must be in our office not later than noon on Thursday. Articles received later will not be published that week. It is important that this rule be observed.



SUBVERSIVE GROUPS AND TREASON

The course of recent events has shown that a nation's most dangerous enemies are not necessarily foreign nations bent on aggression, but people within the country who would change the form of government by other than legal means. Such people are not exactly fifth columnists in the sense that they are giving aid to an enemy, although they would undoubtedly become fifth columnists if the enemy who threatened were the one they happened to like. All such people are potential fifth columnists, but first of all they are enemies of our system.

In the light of current events, many Americans are beginning to wonder whether the traditional policy of unlimited freedom, which apparently includes freedom to undermine the nation's government, is not a dangerous one to pursue under existing conditions. Americans believe in representative government as established under the Constitution. They believe every man is entitled to his own opinions, and that if he wants to work for a different form of government, that is his privilege, PROVIDED HE OPERATES BY CONSTITUTIONAL MEANS. If the majority of the people of this nation ever decide that they want something other than representative government, they will get it if they so indicate through their duly elected representatives. Such is the meaning of American freedom.

But this does not mean that small minority groups are to be permitted to pervert this right under the Constitution to anything which involves a breach of the Constitution, such as gaining control of the government by force or some other illegal method. People have a right to believe in dictatorship of any type, if they choose to do so, but if they want to establish it in this country they must do it by the ballot and in no other way. In other words, they must practically form a political party advocating their ideas and present those ideas to the public either for approval or rejection.

There are, however, groups which appear unwilling to proceed in this manner. They want to violate the Constitution to gain their particular ends. Such groups are the ones to whom it is dangerous to extend unlimited freedom of speech, assembly or action. How can freedom-loving Americans cope with people of that type, people who would use American freedom only to destroy it?

Among these subversive elements are found both aliens and citizens. If true Americans really go to work, they can quickly enough solve the problem. The aliens among these subversive elements who do not respect our laws should be returned to the lands of their birth. As for our own citizens, they cannot be true Americans. They are nothing less than traitors in every sense of the word, and are committing treason in their very thoughts.

Treason, as defined in the dictionary, is "breach of allegiance toward the sovereign or government." When a man becomes a citizen of the United States, he swears to uphold the Constitution of the United States. If he advocates changing the form of government by forceful or other illegal means, then he is, in our estimation, committing treason.

This country has been leaning over backward for too long in its attitude toward subversive groups. Their avowed purpose is to destroy the country and everything it stands for. What are we waiting for, our own destruction? Let's get on the job and treat treason exactly as it deserves to be treated.

Realty Transfers

The following deeds have been recorded at the office of County Register Bauer, at the Courthouse, Elizabeth:

Ridgewood Reserves to Millton Construction Company, property in the northwesterly line of Melsel avenue, 430.29 feet from Milltown road.

(Lease) Citizens Mortgage Corporation to Sacoxy-Vacuum Oil Company, property in the northwesterly line of Morris avenue, 91.90 feet from Springfield avenue, Springfield, 5 years, monthly rental.

Edna E. Mundy and Charles A. her husband, to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick I. Huss, property in the southerly side of Stevens avenue, 150.20 feet from Moller avenue.

Cheser Construction Company to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin H. Dammlig, lot 15, map of Spring Brook Park.

The Township of Springfield to Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm W. Leonard, property in the northwest line of Moller avenue, 150.54 feet from Morris avenue.

Rollin H. Morrison, unmarried, to Marion M. Smith, undivided 1/4 part of property in the northeasterly side of Ferry place, 120 feet from Warner avenue.

Milltown Construction Company to Mr. and Mrs. Louis R. Schwetzer, property in the southwesterly line of Milltown road, 108 feet from Melsel avenue.

Mary Emily (Kolster) Quad and others to The Township of Springfield, right, title and interest in lot 30, block 10, revised tax atlas.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Stiles to The Township of Springfield, right, title and interest in foreclosing property.

Phoebe Ella Stiles, widow, to The Township of Springfield, right, title and interest in foreclosing property.

Edwin G. Cook and others to The Township of Springfield, right, title and interest in foreclosing property.

WILLIAM WHITE IS LEGION COMMANDER

William White was elected commander of Continental Post, American Legion, last Thursday at a meeting held in Quinzel Hall. He succeeds Alex E. Ferguson. Other officers chosen include: Senior vice-commander, Charles A. Zeller; junior vice-commander, Harry J. Doyle; finance officer, Ralph T. Tiley and service officer, Herbert Quinton. The new officers will be installed in September.

Mountainside Activities

Francis Peterson Is Named School Janitor

MOUNTAINSIDE—Francis Peterson was named Janitor of the Mountainside School Friday night by the Board of Education, to succeed John Edwards, 74, who retires this year after 17 years of service. The new appointee is active in local Boy Scout circles, being assistant Scoutmaster and a member of the Rescue Squad and Fire Department. Frank Lyding continues as the other school janitor.

Bids were received and contracts awarded to the lowest bidder, for janitorial supplies. In bids for general school supplies, Milton Bradley Co. and the J. J. Hammett Co. were lowest. They were referred to committee, for report at the next board meeting July 18.

COMMITTEES NAMED IN BOROUGH P. T. A.

MOUNTAINSIDE—The executive committee of the Mountainside Parents-Teachers Association recently announced the following standing committee chairman for next year: Publication, Mrs. Carl Evans; publicity, Mrs. Fred Roeder; goals, Mrs. Henry Weber; membership, Mrs. Theodore Mundy; legislation, Mrs. Malcolm Chantlin; budget, Miss Margaret Lester; recreation, Miss Shirley Muller; hostesses, Miss Frances Mihli; student aid, Miss Frances Martin; juvenile protection, Principal Charles Wadas; safety, Police Chief Charles Honecker; Founders Day, Mrs. Edmund Frey; general hospitality, Mrs. Thomas Doyle; finance, Mrs. Charles Shomo; parent-education, Mrs. George Danenhour and Summer roundup, Mrs. Richard Keller.

Officers in the association are: President, Mrs. Paul K. Davis; first vice-president, Mrs. Theodore Mundy; second vice-president, Miss Frances Featherstone; secretary, Mrs. H. John Kammner and treasurer, Mrs. Richard Oberdahn.

OUTING PLANNED BY REPUBLICANS

MOUNTAINSIDE—Plans for the annual outing on Saturday, July 20, to Hilltop, Echo Lake Park, were discussed by the Mountainside Republican Club at a meeting Monday night in Borough Hall. Meld C. Hoy will be in charge of arrangements, assisted by members of the entertainment committee, of which he is chairman.

Fred A. Rump, vice-president, conducted the meeting in the absence of Walter Messenger, president, who was unable to be present. A group of local club members are planning to attend the twilight boat ride-up the Hudson River Monday evening, July 8, sponsored by the

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

"Happy Birthday" greetings this coming month from the SUN to the following residents of Mountainside:

JUNE:
30—Gilbert Pitehger, Jr.
Robert Honecker

JULY:
4—Henry Weber
Mrs. S. A. Coles
5—Mrs. Jacob Hamsbacher
Edward Menert, Jr.
11—Miss Hazel Heckel
Mrs. Robert McCollum
Alice Ann Mundy
Mrs. Ferdinand Wagner
14—Robert Von Borstel
17—Mrs. Charles Herrick
18—Ernest Bauer, Jr.
20—Miss Mildred Weber
C. J. McKay
23—Miss Ellen Lett
James Herrick
Bernard Herrick
Miss Eleanor Nolte
Frederick Nolte
26—Don Maxwell, Jr.
27—Robert Laing
Mrs. Carolyn Fritz
28—Mrs. Edmund Frey
31—Mrs. Robert Davidson

Union County Republican Committee. Mrs. Mildred Murphy, local county committeewoman, is a member of the reception and hostess committee for the affair. About 1,500 county Republicans will make the trip, leaving from the East Jersey street club, in Elizabethport.

The next meeting of the club is scheduled for Monday evening, July 29.

SEEKING IMPROVEMENT

MOUNTAINSIDE—Local officials await word from the road committee of the Board of Freeholders on their application submitted on June 13 in Elizabeth, to secure an appropriation of \$10,000 for the improvement of Mill lane from Echo Lake Park entrance to Route 29. The Borough Council, through Mayor Alan Thompson, agreed to pay 10 per cent of the cost.

PLAN OUTDOOR SESSION

MOUNTAINSIDE—Young Republicans of Mountainside are planning to hold an outdoor meeting in the middle of July, at which time plans will be discussed for activities later in the season. Residents, between the ages of 18 and 38, are cordially invited to join the organization. Announcement of the next meeting date will be announced in the near future.

AT G. O. P. CONVENTION

MOUNTAINSIDE—Recorder Albert J. Benninger, accompanied by Frank Nol, president of the Somerset Bus Co., this borough, and Councilman Fred Sigler, Jr., of Summit, motored Monday to Philadelphia, where they attended the Republican National Convention. They returned later in the day.

CHURCH SOCIETY ELECTS OFFICERS

MOUNTAINSIDE—Officers were re-elected by the Ladies Aid Society of Union Chapel Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Herrick of Parkway. They follow: President, Mrs. Mary Cory; first vice-president, Mrs. Robert Laing; second vice-president, Mrs. Fred Rumpf; secretary, Mrs. Edward Menert; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Charles Shomo, and treasurer, Miss Elizabeth Fritz. The program concluded with a strawberry festival.

PENALIZED HEAVILY

MOUNTAINSIDE—Frank A. Busel of 161 Cliff street, Somerville, was fined \$24 Friday night by Recorder Albert Benninger on charges of driving without a license and speeding 65 miles per hour on Highway 29. In addition, six motorists were fined from \$4 to \$12 on speeding charges while six other drivers drew fines from \$4 to \$7 on charges of passing on the left on a curve over a white line and passing on the right. Three other motorists were fined on careless driving charges.

AROUND THE BOROUGH

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gregerson of Chicago, are expected to arrive over the week-end to visit their son-in-law and daughter, Principal and Mrs. Charles J. Wadas of Springfield road. They will remain for several weeks, during which time a trip to the World's Fair is planned. Former Mayor and Mrs. Robert W. Davidson of 548 Woodland avenue are spending week-ends during the summer at their cottage in Seaside Heights.

Mrs. Frank Lenahan of Apple Tree Lane was hostess Wednesday evening to members of the Silhouette Club, as husbands of members were also invited. Honors went to Mrs. Fred Roeder, Mrs. Henry Weber, Police Chief Charles Honecker and John Schwilzler. The club will hold a picnic Saturday afternoon, July 13, at Hilltop, Echo Lake Park.

Union Chapel

Mountainside, N. J.
REV. ROLAND OST, Pastor.
Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.
Morning worship, 11 A. M.

WHERE TO BUY THE SUN

THE SUN is on sale every Friday afternoon at the following newsstands in Springfield: McDonough's, 234 Morris avenue; Buckalew's, 247 Morris avenue; Shack's, 278 Morris avenue; Phillips, 101 Morris avenue; Fitz Gessner's, 19 Morris avenue; Paul Maddelena, Millburn avenue, near Morris avenue and Ludwig's, South Springfield and Evergreen avenues. In Mountainside, at Blwiese's, 1 Springfield road.

The so-called "wild generation" will soon be getting married, and a little later depicting the way their children cut up.

One reason why people so often fail to recognize opportunity when she knocks, is that so often she is wearing overalls.

MOUNTAINSIDE CALENDAR

July 9 (Tues.)—Library trustees, meeting, Mountainside School, 8 P. M.

July 9 (Tues.)—Borough Council, meeting, Borough Hall, 8 P. M.

July 13 (Sat.)—Picnic, Silhouette Club, Hilltop, Echo Lake Park.

July 18 (Thurs.)—Board of Education, meeting, Mountainside School, 8 P. M.

July 20 (Sat.)—Annual picnic, Mountainside Republican Club, Hilltop, Echo Lake Park, afternoon.

July 29 (Mon.)—Mountainside Republican Club, meeting, Borough Hall, 8 P. M.

On Your Trip to CANADA

Carry AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVELERS CHEQUES

Before you leave home, change the cash you plan to carry with you into Travelers' Cheques, for sale at this bank in convenient denominations of \$10, \$20, \$50 and \$100 at 75¢ per \$100 purchased.

They are spendable everywhere in Canada and if lost or stolen a prompt refund is made.

The First National Bank of Springfield

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.
Member Federal Reserve System.

This Bank will be closed on Saturdays until September 14th, inclusive, in accordance with the Revised Act of the Legislature.

What SUN Advocates

1. Sidewalks wherever needed.
2. Six bus fares to Union Center.
3. Extended local telephone scope to Newark and Elizabeth.
4. Federal Post Office building.
5. Removal of dilapidated buildings which are sore-spots.
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 receipts.
9. Municipal parking lot.
10. Extension of mail delivery by local R. F. D. routes, to all portions of the township.

FEW PARCELS ARE SOLD AT TAX SALE

Sale of local property delinquent on 1938 taxes and assessments was conducted Tuesday morning by Tax Collector Charles H. Huff in the Municipal Building, the lightest in recent years.

Five pieces were sold to outside bidders, representing \$1,500 in taxes and assessments, on which \$112 in premiums were offered. The township required 16 other tracts on tax title liens, on which no bids had been made.

TAX OFFICE CLOSED

Offices of the tax collector in the Municipal Building will be closed on Saturday during July and August. Collector Charles H. Huff advised this week. The office will be open tomorrow morning until noon, for the last Saturday of the season until after Labor Day. The practice is in conformity with the closing of banks on Saturdays during the two month period.

HOME TOWN THOUGHTS

If you don't write to or call on your friends, they are apt to forget you. Similarly if a concern doesn't write to its friends the public by advertising, they may forget about its business.

SUPREME SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.

of IRVINGTON
1351 SPRINGFIELD AVE.
at 40th Street

Offer INSURED SAFETY Plus GREATER EARNINGS

Your account is fully protected to \$5000, by the Federal Savings & Loan Commission, an agency of the United States Government.

SO. ORANGE LAWYER IS HEAVILY FINED

Bernard F. Flynn, Jr., 27, an attorney, of 363 Melrose place, South Orange, was heavily fined in police court Monday night by Recorder Everett T. Spinning on a motor vehicle violation charge and a complaint of disorderly conduct, arising out of his arrest June 10.

Flynn pleaded not guilty to a charge of careless driving preferred by Motor Vehicle Inspector Copcutt and was fined \$15 and \$3 costs. A second complaint, that of being a disorderly person, was also contested by Flynn, on which count Recorder Spinning levied a penalty of \$10 and \$5 costs.

Ma says it is all right for the children to make footprints on the sands of time, as the poets tell about, but they better not make any on her polished floors.

SEND IN YOUR NEWS WE DO PRINTING

Colorful Roofs with Genasco Sealbac Shingles

IF YOUR ROOF Is Not STORMTITE

Consult The Stormtite Company Inc.

886 STUYVESANT AVE.
Irvington ESsex 2-3221

Under New Management Betsy Ross Restaurant

2801 MORRIS AVENUE UNION
At Entrance of Larchmont Estates Tel. UNionville 2-1996

DAILY Luncheon 11:30 to 2 o'clock
Dinner 5:30 to 8 o'clock

SUNDAY 12 to 8 P. M.

Special Dinner \$1.00

SPECIAL SEA FOOD DINNERS

We suggest you enjoy the facilities of The BETSY ROSS RESTAURANT for Parties, Showers and Banquets. Managed by ELEANOR WALSH Formerly of Eleanor Restaurant, Elizabeth

YOU'LL CALL IT A BIG BARGAIN!

JUST THINK OF IT! Only \$5 DOWN and Small Monthly Payments

FOR THIS Beautiful New Westinghouse Electric Range

Cooking is fast, clean and economical this modern electrical way

Here's a big bargain in both price and performance. Every benefit of modern electric cooking at its best is yours to enjoy from the moment you start using this brilliantly styled 1940 Westinghouse electric range. When you see how much more fun cooking really can be in a cool, clean kitchen free from fumes and odors, free from pot watching and unnecessary cooking failures, then you'll realize what a whale of a bargain you made! Come in today and get the proof!

NEW! COROX COOKING UNIT HEATS 30% FASTER USES 22% LESS CURRENT THAN FAMOUS COROX UNITS OF OTHER YEARS NOW SAVING YOU EVEN MORE!

Jersey Central Power & Light Co. MILLBURN 6-6814

CLASSIFIED ADS

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

WANTED TO BUY

SPRING CLEANERS! Don't throw anything away! I pay high cash prices for all correspondence catalogs with stamps intact, and many collections. Write and state best time to see your material. Theodore Smith, 38 Study AVE, Summit, N. J.

PIANOS—TUNING

UNUSUAL OFFER—Stelway grand \$418, other bargains. Piano lessons, your home. H. given by Miss Doris Carol Bolcher. Piano tuning, 22 Reginald Bolcher, church, crescent 28 yrs. Clifton 4-244.

RUBBER STAMPS

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

HELP WANTED

Waitress—gray experienced (colored). Multi-general—white—slip in or out. Publican helper—colored—male. Waitress—tourist and truck. Butcher. Waitress—tourist.

Apply N. J. State Employment Service Strand Building, Summit, N. J., or call Summit 6-3500.

PUPS FOR SALE

POINTER PEDIGREE pups. Excellent blood line. Very reasonable. H. Hawthorne, 78 Jacoby St., Maplewood, N. J.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

GIRL, 14, with care of children, and light house duties. Amy Gordon, 90 Tucker Ave., Springfield. Phone Millburn 6-1228-2.

PERSONAL

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone but myself. NORMAN EWA. 84-1646, Manhattan Ave., Rockaway, N. J.

You'll Be Good and TIRED

If you let us adopt your tire repair troubles, you can be assured of "new-tire" safety with our modern, scientific tire repair methods... and our efficient, speedy service will make you more than satisfied with your investment.

CARS WASHED 69c

Monday to Friday, Inclusive Also Shining, polishing and waxing. All work guaranteed to your satisfaction.

FRANK'S Amoco Service

Morris and Meisel Aves. SPRINGFIELD, N. J. Tel. Millburn 6-5164

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 8-1155.

The Misses Marie and Ann Belz of Route 29 are planning to spend the July 4th week-end at the Ocean Inn in Avon with several friends.

Jack Mohler of 27 Molter avenue returned home on Sunday from Princeton University where he has completed his junior year. William Rich of Fort Dodge, Ia., a roommate at Princeton, was a guest at the Molter avenue address this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Caldwell of 135 Tooker avenue will spend the July Fourth week-end at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Caldwell of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Egan of 5 Evergreen avenue entertained friends and relatives from East Orange last Thursday evening, the occasion being the graduation of their children, Bill and Peggy, who graduated from Raymond High School and Regional High School respectively.

Peggy McMullen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry McMullen of 27 Molter avenue has as her house guest this week, Jane Evans of Maplewood.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy O'Neill of 13 Marlon avenue recently returned from a stay in Indianapolis, where they also attended the Memorial Day races.

Miss Kathryn Bunnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Bunnell of Union who recently completed her freshman year at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa., has returned and is spending the month at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Bunnell and family of 294 Morris avenue left this week to spend the Summer at Lavalete. Mr. Bunnell will spend week-ends there.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Karlin and son, Harvey, of 239 Morris avenue, visited the World's Fair Sunday with several friends from New York City.

Thirty persons attended the annual picnic of the Springfield-Millburn Sunshine Society, held Monday at the Summer home of Mrs. Charles S. Quinzel of 102 Fiemer avenue, at Indian Lake.

Mrs. Herbert Schoch and sons Herbert Jr. and Jack of 52 Marlon avenue motored Monday to Blairtown, accompanied by Miss Muriel Hinz and Freeman Huntington. Miss Hinz and Jack are delegates to the Christian Endeavor Society convention of the Presbyterian Churches which is taking place June 24 through July 1, while Huntington is attending the convention for the third consecutive year.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Horner and family of 69 Severna avenue are spending the Summer vacation at their cottage in Lake Lenape, Andover.

Charles Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Anderson of 36 Maple avenue, will leave Monday for a six weeks' stay at Stevens Engineering Camp, at Johnsonburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tonkin of 224 Short Hills avenue are sum-

Church Services

Presbyterian
REV. DR. GEO. A. LONGSTAFF, Pastor.
Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
Men's Bible Class 9:45 A. M.
Morning Service 11 A. M.
Intermediate Christian Endeavor at 7 P. M.

Methodist
REV. CARL C. K. MELLBERG, Ph. D., Minister.
Sunday School at 9:45 A. M.
Morning worship at 11 o'clock.
Epworth League at 7 P. M.

Topic: "Retrenchment or Advancement."
Holy Communion will be observed and new members received on Sunday July 7. Anyone desiring to make this church one's church home should get in touch with the pastor.
The Epworth League is planning a picnic Sunday afternoon at 2 P. M. to a place yet to be selected but probably in Morris County. About 21 members are expected to attend. Carl Mellberg, Jr. and Miss Faith Straw are in charge of arrangements.

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

First Baptist
Members, N. J.
REV. ROMAIN F. BATEMAN, Pastor.
Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.
Morning Service, 11 A. M.
Young People's service, 7 P. M.
Evening service, 7:45 P. M.

Topic: "The Offense of the Cross."
Miss Beatrice Dunlop will be in charge of the Young People's meeting Sunday evening. The group will spend July 4th at a Summer home of a member's relative. Swimming and games will be included in the activities.

St. Stephen's Episcopal
Millburn, N. J.
REV. HUGH W. DICKINSON, Rector.
Holy Communion at 8 A. M.
Morning prayer and sermon by the Rector, 11 A. M.

Topic: "Arise Let Us Go Hence."

3 Years Ago This Week in the SPRINGFIELD SUN

JUNE 28, 1935
Preliminary arrangements have been made with the ERA through the local Parent-Teacher Association to provide supervisors for two Summer playgrounds in Springfield, it was announced by Austin W. Gridley, president of the association.

Commendation by the Grand Jury of the alertness of Springfield police in apprehending a hit-and-run motorist who fatally injured a 65-year-old man in Summit March 6, was contained in a letter sent this week from Assistant Prosecutor Thomas P. Heston to Chief M. Chase Runyon in which the work of Patrolman Nelson Stiles was cited.

After lengthy discussion and debate, delegates of the German-American League of Essex County, at a meeting in Schwaben Hall, 693 Springfield avenue, Newark, by a vote of 26-18 approved displaying the Nazi swastika flag at the annual German Day celebration August 4 in United Singers Park, city-ship, sponsored by the league.

Richard A. Bunnell was elected president of the Lions Club at the weekly meeting in the Half-Way House, Mountaineer.

Springfield's new entry in the Boy Scout ranks Troop 63 sponsored by St. James Catholic Church is making progress for boys in the parish. The troop is headed by James A. Callahan who is active in church circles.

Thirty-two pupils from Springfield received diplomas at commencement exercises in Roselle Park High School, "grabbing off several coveted honors for the local delegation out of the entire class of 185 members." Sidney Schaffer of Springfield delivered the valedictory and was awarded a four-year scholarship offered by the Roselle Park Board of Education. Ralph E. Padock, also of town, president of the senior class, presented a class gift from the graduating group.

Herbert R. Day was elected president of the newly-provided Board of Directors of the Springfield Republican Club in Quinzel Hall and Mrs. Edna Miller was elected secretary. In submitting a report on its recommendations, the first district delegation added that they have endorsed Mayor Wilbur M. Selander for re-election to the Township Committee, and former Committeeman Fred A. Brown as running mate.

William H. Young was elected commander of Continental Post, American Legion.

A two-mile footrace will be the leading feature of numerous athletic events planned by the July 4th committee for the all-day celebration at Singers' Park. In addition to the feature event there will be a Southside competition between Troop 86 and Troop 63, fireworks display and a drum and bugle corps

SEND IN YOUR NEWS

Readers of the SUN are invited to send in news. Clubs, organizations and other bodies are urged to make use of the columns of this newspaper. There is no charge for news items. The only requirement is that the article be signed. Your name will not be published. This is required as evidence of good faith.

When writing news, be sure to mention the proper names in full, first names written out, and also the place and when the event either took place or is scheduled to be held. The SUN is your home-town newspaper. Help make it more interesting. Address your envelope to the SUN, and mark "News" in the lower left-hand corner. To insure publication, all articles must reach the SUN office, 9 Fiemer avenue, not later than Thursday noon. Articles may also be telephoned to the office, Millburn 6-1255, but it will be appreciated if written notices be submitted as early in the week, as possible.

LEFT FOR CAMP
John L. Lee of 184 Tooker avenue and Howard W. Selander of 113 Lyon place, both members of Essex Troop, 102d Cavalry, New Jersey National Guard, left Saturday night for three weeks' active duty at camps in upper New York State. Lee holds the rank of captain in the troop.

It is called awful hard to get the kids to go to bed at night. Their objection to bed usually vanishes the next morning.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION
AN ORDINANCE TO FIX THE LINE AND GRADE AND PROVIDE FOR THE INSTALLATION OF CONCRETE CURBS AND BITUMINOUS COVERED MAGADAM CURBS ALONG BOTH SIDES OF BROOK STREET FROM SALZMANN STREET TO KEEPER STREET, A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 200 FEET. THE CONCRETE CURBS, 7 INCHES BY 18 INCHES AND BITUMINOUS COVERED MAGADAM CURBS, 7 INCHES BY 8 FEET, AS A LOCAL IMPROVEMENT AND THE TOWN-SHIP'S SHARE OF THE COST THEREOF TO BE ASSESSED AGAINST THE PROPERTY BENEFITED BY SAID IMPROVEMENT.

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 24th day of June, 1940, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8 P. M., Daylight Saving Time, Dated June 24th, 1940.
R. D. TREAT, Township Clerk.

FISHMAN'S Air Cooled!



A "hit" I Reordered again and again
Our Popular 2-Pc. PLAY SUITS 2.98

Most important "must have" in your summer wardrobe! Shirt and shorts in one... wear these for tennis, badminton, hiking, gardening! The separate skirt whisks on a fluffy, Cotton, spun rayon, prints; on blue, rose, yellow and white grounds. Sizes 12 to 20 in the group.

Paste this coupon on the back of a penny postcard and mail today.

Form for requesting a catalog: Name, Street, City, State, Zip, and a coupon for a catalog.

MUTUAL Self-Service Food Stores
GRACIE... HOW ARE YOU GOING TO CELEBRATE THE FOURTH?
BURNS AND ALLEN WITH ARTIE SHAW'S BAND WEAF
MONDAY 7:30 PM
SPAM!
STOCK UP NOW... 23c
COLD OR HOT... SPAM HITS THE SPOT!

IDEAL BRAND—OVEN TENDER
Smoked HAMS 17c
1940 SPRING LAMBS
Legs of Lamb 23c
Sirloin Steaks 28c
Frankfurters 19c
FANCY FRESH DANGERS
FOWL 19c
IDEAL TENDERAY
POT ROAST 25c
ARMOUR'S STAR
Sliced Bacon 2 1/2-lb. 23c
LIVERWURST 21c
THE CREAM OF THIS SEASON'S CROP
BOILERS & FRYERS 25c
HADDOCK 2 for 25c
BEST GRANTER CUT
PORK CHOPS 23c
MACKEREL 7c

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
CALIF. VALENCIA ORANGES 13-25c
CHERRIES 15c
CALIF. SWEET PLUMS 2 for 19c
FRESH GARDEN PEAS 6c
JERSEY BEETS 3 bunches 10c
PINEAPPLE 2 for 19c

FANCY SWEET WINKLED PEAS 2 for 25c
COOK O' WALK PEACHES 3 for 25c
FARMHOUSE PAPER TISSUES 2 for 25c
OXYDOL 2 for 35c
PHILLIPS TOMATO JUICE 6 1/2-lb. cans 19c
PURE STRAWBERRY JAM NEW PACK 2 for 29c

IVORY FLAKES 2 small 17c 1 lb. 19c
IVORY SNOW small pkg. 9c 1 lb. 19c
CAMAY SOAP cake 5c
IVORY SOAP GUEST CAKE 1 for 25c MEDIUM CAKE 1 for 9c LARGE CAKE 8c

RED HEART DOG FOOD 3 1-lb. cans 25c

FANCY TOMATO JUICE 46-oz. 10c
DAIRY DEPT. ECONOMY EGGS doz. 19c
LOAF AMERICAN CHEESE 23c
GOOD LUCK MARGARINE 19c
PURE PRINT LARD 2 1-lb. cans 13c

265 MORRIS AVENUE

Watch For The Grand Opening
AL SMITH'S Friendly SOCONY STATION
at its new location
SEVEN BRIDGE RD. and MORRIS AVE. SPRINGFIELD, N. J.

A FEW DOLLARS A MONTH spent for remodeling the roof or sidewalks of your house can add hundreds of dollars to the value of your house. Let us give you a free estimate.
We Specialize in Alteration
ACME CONSTRUCTION CO.
1450 No. Broad St. WA 3-4979 Hillside, N. J.
OFFICES — Asbury Park Trenton Camden Passaic

CLASSIFIED BUSINESS DIRECTORY
Automobiles: MORRIS AVE. MOTOR CAR CO. INC., Chrysler, Plymouth, General Motors, 155 Morris Ave., Springfield, Millburn 8-0219
Auto Repairs: Body and Fender Work, Day or Night Towing and Road Service, JOE O'NEILL, 8000 Hedges Rd., near Morris Ave., Millburn 8-3517
Battery & Radio: Battery and Radio Sales and Service, Radio, Car, Boat, and Appliance Repairs, Springfield Battery & Radio Store, 1111
Printing: Let us handle your next order for PRINTING, From a card to a booklet, SPRINGFIELD SUN, Millburn 8-1216
Shoe Repairing: Expert Shoe Rebuilding, Best Footwear, all styles, for Growth, Girls and Ladies, COLANTONER FAMILY SHOE STORE, Estab. 15 Years, 245-A Morris Ave.

GENERAL HUGH S. JOHNSON Says:

TRAINING CCC BOYS

It is timid nonsense to propose, by law, "non-combatant" military training for the CCC boys. What is non-combatant military service? It is a contradiction in terms—like talking about a two-legged quadruped or a one-bladed pair of shears.

A man may, as has been suggested, serve in the army as a cook, a truck driver or an oxy-acetylene welder and many such will be needed. But he is a soldier just the same and is not recognized, at international or military law, as a non-combatant.

This is just monkey-business with words. This column has long opposed drafting CCC boys as such by any device. They are poor. Whatever form of military service we adopt must demand absolutely equal sacrifice regardless of wealth or poverty, race or religion, color or politics.

But giving military training is not requiring military service. In times like these it is a great boon to any boy who may later be called upon, under our democratic form of selective drafting, to do military service.

In the first place, it may save his life or limbs. It is the "half-baked recruit" who is slaughtered like sheep and who, as Kipling sang, "wonders because he is frequent deceased, ere 'e's fit for to serve as a soldier."

In the second place, if our bungling, blundering foreign and defense policies do get us into this bloody mess and require the raising of mass-armies, the boy who has had sound military training before conscription starts will have a very great advantage over his fellows in advancement, pay and comforts.

My only boy has had about all the military instruction the army gives to men his age and if I had another son who had none now, I would consider the best thing I could do for him would be to see to it that he got an intensive course in military training as promptly as it could be arranged.

It is true that modern war requires specialists in almost every branch of human effort—but basic military training is necessary in addition to any special civilian skill a boy may have.

General Marshall is reported to have said that the army prefers to give these boys only "non-combatant" training because it is "inconvenient" to give combatant training in CCC camps. I hesitate to disagree with the chief of staff because we are fortunate to have in him at this critical hour one of the best of the world's professional soldiers.

It is even hard for me to believe that he said that because it is wrong to the point of absurdity.

But General Marshall is an official of this administration—and utterly loyal. The whole of administration policy on defense has been politically timid and never frank.

Up to the point of training by battalions, the CCC camps and organization are almost ideal if the army is prepared to furnish enough instructors, and if it isn't so prepared there isn't any use talking about training anybody.

Training now is multiple insurance against harm and danger, to the boy himself, to men later drafted from the streets, to the nation which, if war comes, will find its very existence depending upon the degree of skill, strength and toughness of the men in its armed forces.

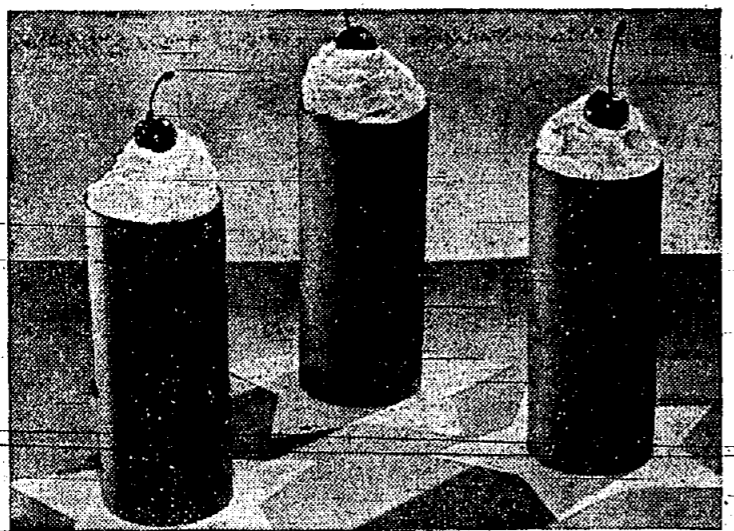
CCC boys thus trained will be subject to conscription to exactly the same extent and to no greater degree than any other young men of their age and condition as to health and dependency of others upon them. Let's not hobble ourselves with any such nonsensical legal restrictions.

RECRUITING ERRORS

Part of the department plans for a major military effort is a whop-la recruiting drive for volunteers to "bridge the gap of three until the system for compulsory selective service can be created and started working."

Household News

By Eleanor Howe



A 'SAFE AND SANE' PARTY

(See Recipes Below)

Why not plan a party for the Fourth of July, to keep the youngsters in the family happy and out of mischief? It might be a party on the porch or in the yard—or a picnic in the country, if you prefer it. Make it a family affair, or invite a youthful guest or two to keep your own children company.

Whatever type of party you plan, make it a festive affair—with gay table decorations (if refreshments are being served at home), very special "party foods" and patriotic party favors.

Plan definite entertainment, with an active game or two to permit the children to use up excess energy, and a "pencil and paper" or guessing game to play when a little rest is in order.

Pencil and paper games such as these two might be used—and you'll find that adults as well as young people enjoy them.

Jumbled Names.

Prepare for each player a typed or mimeographed copy of the following list of scrambled letters each of which, when unscrambled, spells the name of a famous American. To get an idea of what the game is like, why not try your own luck with the list before looking at the answers?

- Lymnkien
- Narig
- Connill
- Sajonek
- Gerpnhis
- Gotnhawis
- Karnnif
- Smada
- Sejrefota
- Swebret

How did you do? Here are the answers: McKinley, Grant, Lincoln, Jackson, Pershing, Washington, Franklin, Adams, Jefferson and Webster.

Menu for July Fourth Party.

Assorted Sandwiches
Potato Chips
Ice Cream-Fire Crackers
Pinwheel Cookies
Beverage

Parfait glasses full of Peppermint Stick Ice Cream.

camouflaged in red paper cylinders to look like giant firecrackers, are arranged for a Fourth of July dessert. Top the ice cream with a cherry, with the stem left on to form the firecracker wick. And serve Pinwheel Cookies to complete the "fireworks" dessert.

Chocolate Pinwheels.

- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1/2 cup granulated sugar
- 1 egg
- 2 cups cake flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 3 tablespoons milk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 ounce chocolate (melted)
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon

Cream shortening thoroughly and add sugar slowly. Add egg and beat well. Mix and sift all dry ingredients and add, together with the milk and the vanilla. Divide dough into 2 parts. To one part add the melted chocolate. To the other add the cinnamon. Roll each part one-eighth inch thick. Place the chocolate dough on the cinnamon dough and roll up like a jelly roll. Wrap in wax paper and chill for several hours. Cut in thin slices and bake on a lightly greased cookie sheet in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 8 to 10 minutes.

Potato Chips.

- 4 medium sized potatoes
- 2 to 3 pounds fat

Salt

Pare and cut potatoes into very thin slices. Allow sliced potatoes to stand in ice water until firm (about 1 hour). Heat fat to 375 degrees. Blot potatoes dry with a clean towel

Tomato Aspic.

- 4 cups canned tomatoes
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- Dash of pepper
- 1 bay leaf
- 1/2 cup celery (chopped)
- 1 tablespoon onion (chopped)
- 4 whole cloves
- 2 tablespoons gelatin
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

Combine the tomatoes, salt, pepper, bay leaf, celery, onion and cloves. Cook gently for 10 minutes and strain. Soak gelatin in cold water and add to the hot tomato mixture, together with Worcestershire sauce, stirring well. Pour into ring mold and chill until set. Unmold on large plate, garnish with lettuce or watercress—and all-center with cabbage salad.

Magic Peppermint Stick Ice Cream.

- 1 1/2 cups (1 can) sweetened condensed milk
- 2 cups thin cream or evaporated milk
- 1 cup cold water
- 1/2 cup crushed peppermint stick candy

Blond sweetened condensed milk, thin cream, and water. Freeze in 2-quart freezer using a mixture of 3 parts ice to 1 part rock salt. Remove dasher. Add crushed peppermint stick candy. Pack in ice and salt for 1 hour or more after freezing. Makes 1 1/2 quarts.

Spotlight

The New York Yankees are looking closely at the Red Sox and the Indians. Although holding every club in the league dangerous on any given occasion, they naturally expect the strongest resistance from those two teams.

They are concerned with the pitching in Boston and Cleveland. As they see it, they will be aided by a continuance of the ineffectiveness of Old Mose Grove and menaced by the skill of Bob Feller. They even think—at least some of them—that I talked to the other day—about these two pitchers, one near the end of the string as a big leaguer and the other just heading into the days of his greatness, may bring about a change in the positions of their two leading rivals.

As Joe McCarthy puts it, Feller is doing for the Indians what Grove used to do for the Red Sox but can do no longer, apparently, step in and halt their skidding with a well-placed game when the other pitchers are faltering. So far, of course, the Red Sox have managed to do all right without Old Mose in the form he held through last year. But what of the months ahead—the hot months when the strain will be heavier on the other pitchers.

Grove Through at Last?

I asked some of the Yanks if they thought Old Mose was through—that after 15 years of hurling, during which he slipped under the .500 mark only once, and that in his first year out of Baltimore—if the Longacres Limited really had lost his stuff. I asked them that, remembering that everybody thought he was through as far back as 1934 when he won only eight games in his first year in Boston.

"I don't know," he said, "but that's what we heard when we were in Boston. The dope we got was that while he might come through with a good game once in a while, he might get out there any afternoon."

"I don't know," he said, "but that's what we heard when we were in Boston. The dope we got was that while he might come through with a good game once in a while, he might get out there any afternoon."



BOB FELLER

and blow that curve ball of his around the plate and then let go with a fast one now and then just to remind the hitters he still has it—he isn't going to be much real help to the club any more.

"If that's so, those other Boston pitchers had better be hot all season. Check back and you'll find that the 15 games Grove won last year meant the difference between second place and fourth—at least."

The Yanks Admire Them

Incidentally, Grove and Fuller, who may in one way or the other have such an effect not only on the fate of their own clubs but on the fate of the Yankees as well, are two of the Yank's favorite athletes.

They Don't Like 'Showboats'

They admire Feller not only for the natural stuff he has but for the way he has taken his fame in stride. There are no swelled-heads or show-offs among the Yankees and they freely hand it to the kid from Van Meter for having already touched greatness without making any fuss about it.

Refrigerator Packing

When storing foods in the refrigerator, always take them out of their delivery wrapping paper. If you want to keep them covered, however, rewrap them in waxed paper.

Corner Cupboards

Many a dining room can be improved in looks and made more useful by building in corner cupboards.

They Stay Green

Cook peas and green beans uncovered if you want them to retain their color.

Brims Are Wide, Wider, Widest In Chic and Flattering Ways

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



WHAT a merry chase fickle fashion is leading us this season in regard to the hats we wear. Starts us off at the dawn of spring with flower or fabric-drape toques so tiny (some of them) as to be almost amusing, yet withal so flattering and so chic, even the new broad brims cannot entirely wrest their well-earned honors from them. And then what does capricious fashion do—suddenly announces brims so tremendously wide—they fairly amaze one. Which, summed up, means very fashionable wardrobe of hats this summer must necessarily include both types to be worn as time and occasion demand.

As to the new broad-of-brim vogue so full of promise for the coming months, no matter how big your hat with a brim, it will be none too large, according to fashion's way of thinking. None too dramatic either, since the new brims are daring indeed, and to make them appear the more so they are worn with a dash and a go—that adds infinitely to their style.

The wide-brimmed, strictly tailored felts which proved themselves so definitely good-looking with the new spring suits continue to have a firm hold on the affections of well-dressed women. Outstanding among these striking felts are the simple, huge, sailor types, the stunning, large Brelons and the very new rippled or pleated, soft, furling, felt brim that, to be perfectly chic, must be worn far back on the head. Of course the latter are necessarily dedicated to youth, for who but the ingenue smooth of brow dare venture so striking a fashion?

The fact that the off-face broad brims are essentially a young sophisticated item should not by any means imply that the vogue for enormous brims is confined to the teen-age and debutante set. On the contrary, the off-face wide brim is merely one phase of the matter, for whether you are in the "life begins at forty" class or not, the message of the wide brim is all-inclusive, for certain it is and true, there's flattery a-plenty in the new wide brims, whether you are your sweet sixteen or "plus."

The new wide-brimmed-summer straws are everything you want them to be. The stunning hat worn by the smart young woman, standing above to the right in the illustration, speaks in accents of red, as also does her belt, which is a brilliant red patent leather, for it is known that fashion is making a sensational spurge of red this summer, red hats being a pet hobby just now.

Broad of brim and utterly fascinating in the hat which the young sophisticate standing below to the left in the picture is carrying. It is made of raffia in colors matching those of her gay plaid frock and still gayer raffia sandals.

The vogue for white millinery came early and is going to stay late. Women of fashion have been wearing white hats in accordance with style dictate since early spring and as the summer advances the popularity of white headgear is rushing along at a crescendo scale. The white straw breton pictured above the left flatters a cluster of strawberries nestled in its crown—another instance of the flair for red with white.

Black holds its own in spite of the tremendous play being made on color this season. See the off-face Breton below to the right in the group. A crisp white bow and head-band enlivens the black to perfection—just the type hat to wear with prints and summer town clothes.

Black holds its own in spite of the tremendous play being made on color this season. See the off-face Breton below to the right in the group. A crisp white bow and head-band enlivens the black to perfection—just the type hat to wear with prints and summer town clothes.

Good Shoe News

Hear, hear ye the good news! It's about an exciting innovation—anniversary of a new synthetic material named Onco Insole-ated, which has recently been developed by Vincent De Liso. In creating this new innersole a slim layer between the outer sole of a shoe and the lining completely insulates the foot against the heat and cold of city pavements. Mr. DeLiso says this insole-ated sole is so deep and resilient it practically caresses the foot, causing the shoe to be molded at the first wearing, to the individual contours of the foot.

Companionate Is Aim in Accessories

More and more fashion encourages the idea of companionate accessories. This season, more than ever, much ado is being made over establishing a family relation between this and that of one's costume. Such as for instance a costume ring to match the lapel gadget or clip. Also the idea of wearing flower costume jewelry to which is matched the color of your nail polish.

Dark Linen With Lingerie Frills

New on the style program and strikingly chic is the black or navy linen redingote dress the skirt of which flares open at the front revealing starch white petticoat frills, the very feminine treatment further carried out in dramatic collar and cuffs of matching snow-white embroidery and lace.

President Was Hangman

Grover Cleveland, who later became President, hanged two men in 1872. He was elected sheriff of Erie county, New York, for the years 1871-1873 and during that period Jack Gaffney and Patrick Morrissey were sentenced to be hanged. Rather than detail a subordinate to perform the unpleasant task, Sheriff Cleveland did it himself.



Aim Is First. The art of a thing is, first, its aim, and next, its manner of accomplishment.—Bovee.

For that marvelous can't-be-copied FLAVOR

SAY Kellogg's

BEFORE YOU SAY CORN FLAKES!

Switch to something you'll like!

MADE BY KELLOGG'S IN BATTLE CREEK

Wealth Possesses Men. The just of avarice has so totally sized upon mankind that their wealth seems rather to possess them, than they possess their wealth.—Pliny.

A BIG HELP TO HEALTH!

Nation Needs More Vitamins and Minerals

Note the benefits of delicious oranges

Government nutritionists say: Fully half our families get too few vitamins and minerals to enjoy the best of health! So make it your family rule to enjoy oranges every day.

Just peel and eat them for grand summer refreshment. Or keep a big pitcher full of fresh orangeade handy.

An 8-ounce glass of juice gives you all the vitamin C you normally need each day. Also adds vitamins A, B1 and G, and the minerals sodium, phosphorus and iron.

This summer the wonderfully juicy California oranges are plentiful in all states. Those stamped "Sunkist" on the skin are Best for Juice and Every use! Order them today.

Copyright, 1940, California Fruit Growers Exchange

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.

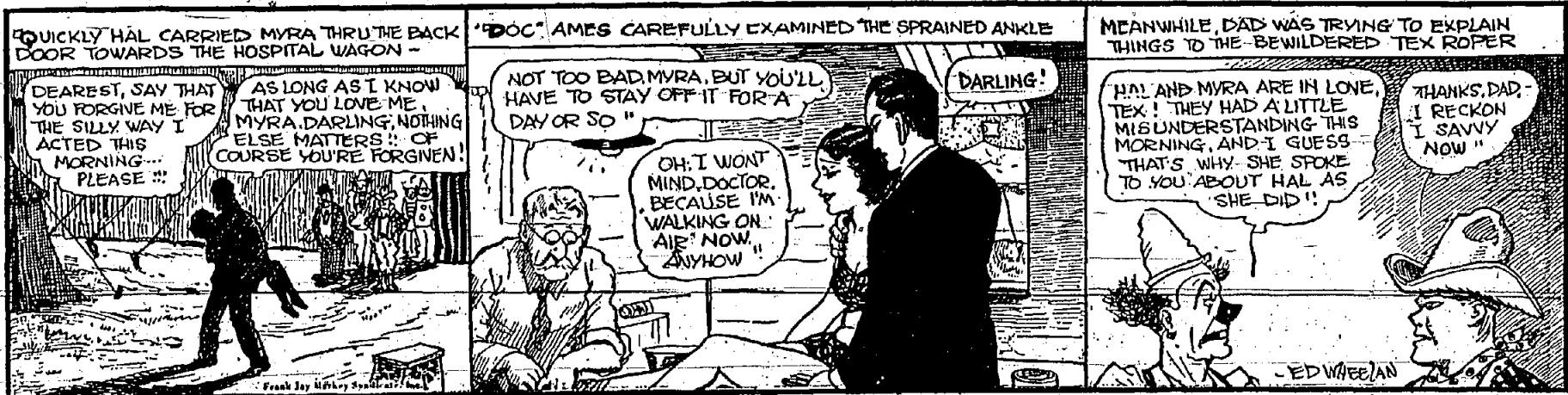
THE ADVERTISER INVITES YOUR COMPARISON

The advertiser assures us that his goods are good. He invites us to compare them with others. We do. Should he raise for a minute and let his standards drop, we discover it. We tell others. We cease buying his product. Therefore he keeps up the high standard of his wares, and the prices as low as possible.

Fun for the Whole Family

BIG TOP

By ED WHEELAN



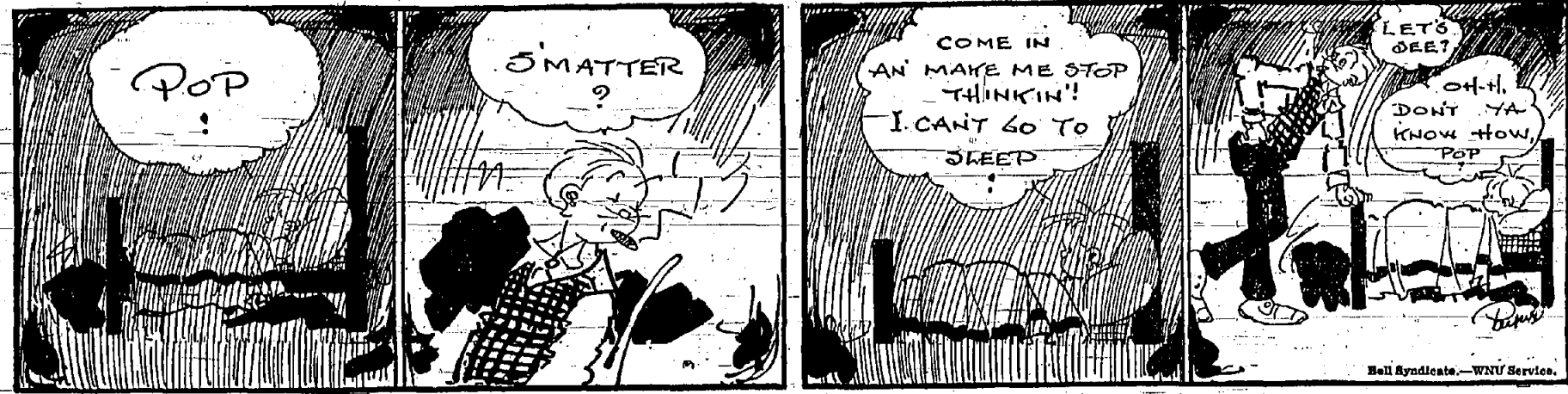
LALA PALOOZA - A Visit to the Stratosphere

By RUBE GOLDBERG



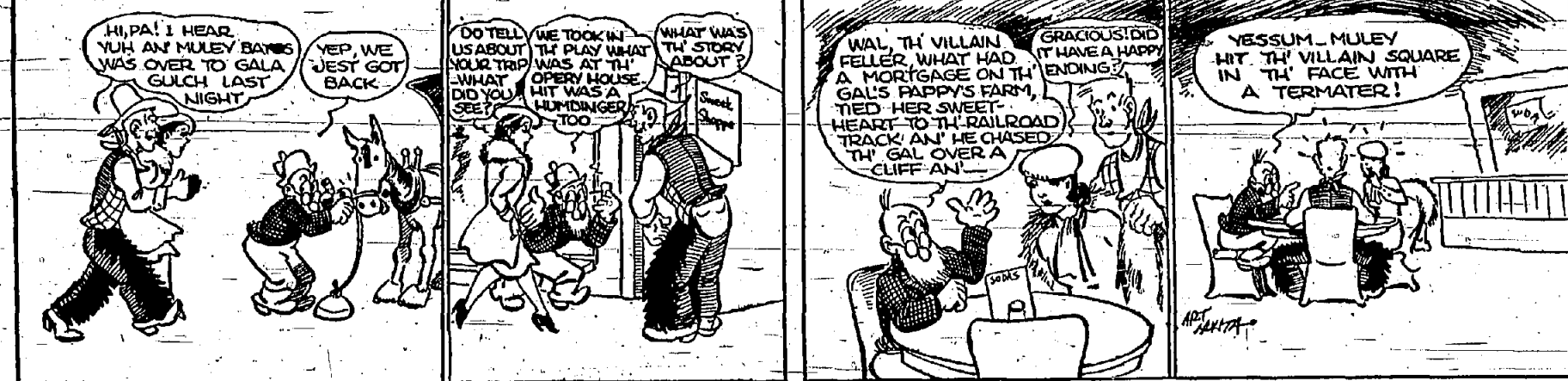
S'MATTER POP - We're Next, Pop!

By C. M. PAYNE



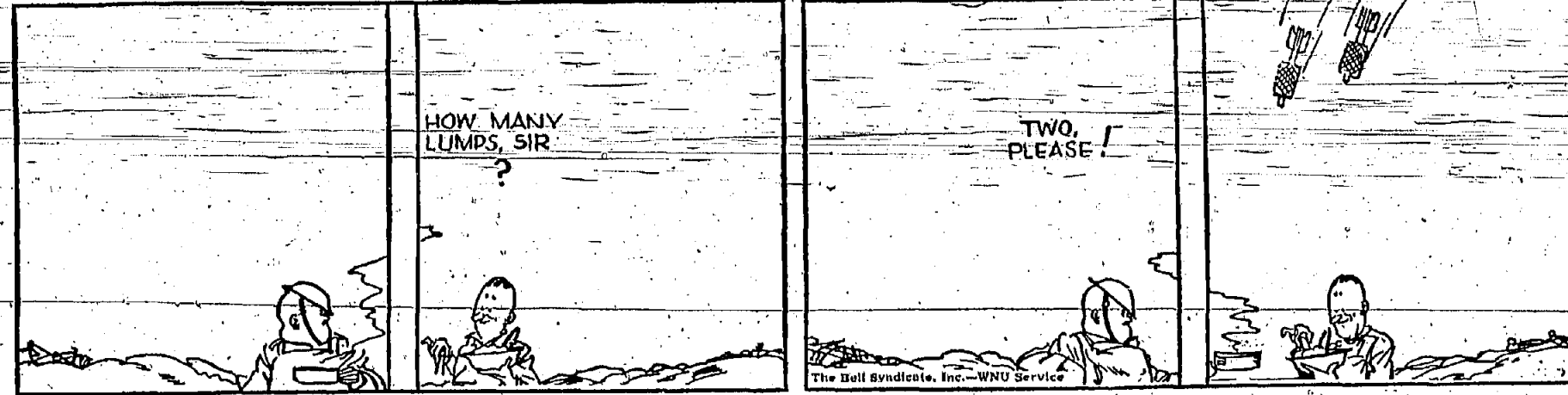
MESCAL IKE - By S. L. HUNTLEY

And It Served Him Right, Too

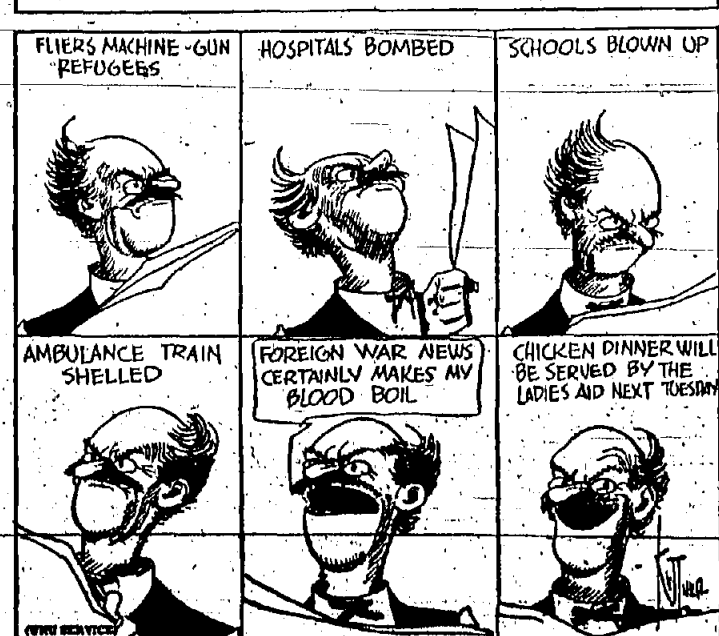


POP - Coming Down

By J. MILLAR WATT



Cheerful News



FOREIGN SECRETS

Tangler - What are your ideas about the European situation?
Naut - I haven't very many, and what I have I am keeping to myself.

Hopeless Youth
Dad - But, daddy, why do you object to my becoming engaged? Is it because of my youth?
Daddy - Yes, he's hopeless.

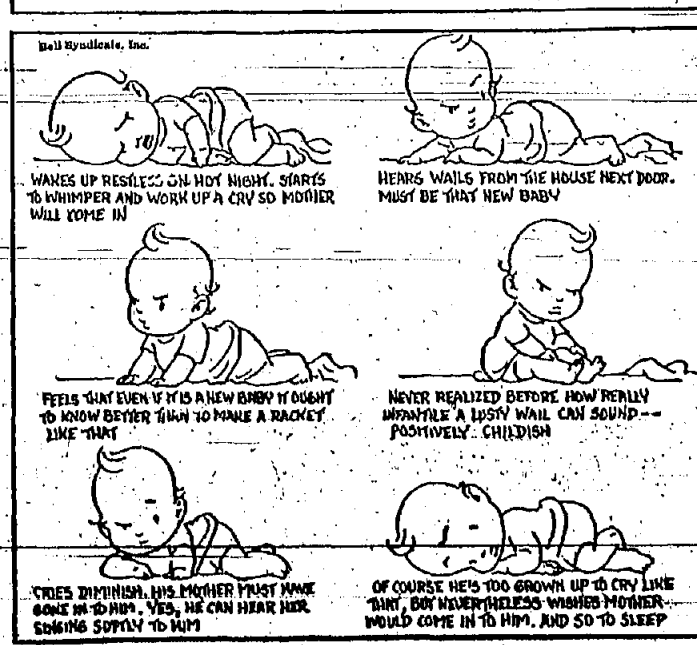
His Choice
Judge - Do you challenge any of the jury?
Defendant - Well, I think I can lick that little guy on the end.

Happiness Outlined
Urma - What is the height of happiness?
Christy - In my case he's about five feet 10 inches.

Chances
Landlady - You'll have to pay your bill or leave!
Lodger - Thanks awfully. My last landlady made me do both.

SETTING AN EXAMPLE

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



AN APPEAL TO RADIO STATION CHIEFS

1—Must you link up ballyhoo for breakfast foods with the most momentous news in world history?
2—Must you give us the graphic tidings of a major battle in one breath and a talk on corn plasters or washing powders in the next?
3—Does it never strike you that the height of anti-climax is to follow a dispatch from the tragic fields of Belgium with an immediate boosting of somebody's catch-penny merchandise?
4—Have you ever listened and felt the revulsion that comes when the fellow who gives the stirring description of the war for the world shifts abruptly into a glorification of peanut butter or a shaving soap?
5—Don't you think, really, now, old fellow, that it jars the great uplifted audience to be flung abruptly from the European carnage and all its significance into a blurb for a baked bean?

6—Are radio listeners people?
7—And, if so, don't they deserve a break?
8—Do you think Otis T. Whiffle, bending over his radio set, depressed and startled by a hair-raising account of the fall of a citadel of civilization, likes to hear the announcer suddenly bark, "Did you feel low, tired, out of sorts this morning? Then go to your nearest grocer and ask for Twilums, the super cereal!"
9—Do you think that what is going on in Europe can possibly have anything in common with what is going on in the American cosmetics, hosiery, pickle or canned soup industries?
10—Don't you shiver at all when you hear Namur, St. Quentin, Mons and Louvain mentioned in the same breath with nail polish, wheatcakes, headache pills and somebody's soda pop?



11—What would you think if a newspaper gave you the first three paragraphs of an account of a desperate clash in the war of wars and then inserted three paragraphs telling how Spiffedort's Sausages were the peer of all sausages the world over?

12—What would you think if the caption under a newspaper picture of a shell-torn village was followed by a few lines of eulogy for a liver pill, a \$2 watch or a dog biscuit?
13—What do you think are the reactions of a radio fan who finds a chewing gum or a cooking grease being lauded by the same voice that has just broadcast breath-taking war communiques?

14—Look into this matter, will ya, please? It's got us throwing things at the old portable.

DEFINITIONS
Dilector.—A man whose ambition is to bomb the baby show at Asbury Park.

DO YOU REMEMBER—
Away back when America thought European wars were none of her business?

There is talk of sending Senator Pepper to the pines in exchange for two Chamberlains and a good-utility infelder.

Next year Americans will be looking back and remarking, "Do you remember away back in 1939 and 1940 when taxes were infinitesimal?"

PEEPUL'S CHOICE
I'm sick of hearing the brassy ring of each politician's voice. And when the elections come next fall.

Here's how I shall make my choice: I'll vote for whoever will swear to bring A balmy spring!
SANDRA T. HERRICK.

Whatever became of Neville Chamberlain?

REFRAIN
Reading an English novel, I often wonder whether I'll get through without a single "Pull yourself together."

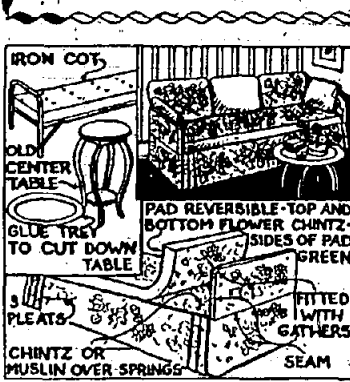
Reading the sporting pages, I don't have to go great length before I learn that so and so "Was a tower of strength."

The one that really gets me, I'll murder and no maybe, That boss of mine next time he says, "Now that is your baby!"
CLAYPIPE McSULLIVAN.

Ninety-six New York school pupils were found in one movie house playing hockey in a single afternoon recently. It is becoming pretty clear that if education is to get anywhere in this country the schools have got to pay more attention to organ music, soft seats and double features.

HOW TO SEW

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS



HERE is Betsy again—that clever girl in Sewing Book 3, who streamlined an old iron bed. In her house there was an enormous kitchen and her mother hated big kitchens. So, a partition was used to divide it into two rooms. The half with a door into the front hall was for Betsy to entertain her own special friends. The old linoleum was painted dark green. All the walls were painted cream and then pink stripes were painted on the new wall. The neat and efficient cot cover is cream, chintz with pink roses and green leaves. The sides of the pad, the two end cushions and the center cushion are green, lighter than the floor. The cut-down table with the tin tray on top is painted with the green floor paint with some of the cream wall color added. Next week Betsy's mother solves another home decorating problem.

NOTE: Betsy is now making a hooked rug for her new sitting room from directions in the Sewing Book 5. It also contains directions for streamlining an old

couch; rockers; dining room chairs; and other "attic magic." Send name, address and 10 cents in coin to cover cost and mailing. Send order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills, New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 10 cents for Book 5.
Name _____
Address _____

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BABY CHICKS

Continuously BLOOD-TESTING and BREEDING for the Best, Fast Growth, Long Life and Rapid Maturing qualities, colors of unusual variety. Growth fast, pleasant, easy to handle. Inquire about our easy payment plan. Write today for Free booklet and the WILFORD BREEDERS' DIRECTORY, P.O. Box 44, Mt. Airy, N.C.

AIR-CONDITIONING SCHOOL

YOUNG MEN LEARN AIR-CONDITIONING. America's fastest growing industry. 112 possibilities for wide open work. Good pay. Home study. DAY AND NIGHT SHOP TRAINING FREE. Equipment Service. Write for Free booklet today. Colver Technical Institute, 8 E. M. Royal Av., Baltimore, Md.

Disclosing Talents

Adversity has the effect of eliciting talents, which in prosperous circumstances would have lain dormant.—Horace.

HOW ARE YOUR NERVES?

Cranks? Restless? Can't sleep? The easy? Worried due to female functional disorder? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound famous for over 60 years in helping such weak, run-down, nervous women. Start today!

Expenses Over Income

He is poor whose expenses exceed his income.—La Bruyere.

BILIOUS?

Here is Amazing Relief of Conditions Due to Stuffed Bowels. **Nature's Remedy** If you think all laxatives are alike, you are wrong. **Nature's Remedy** is all vegetable laxative. So mild, thorough, refreshing, invigorating. Dependable relief from constipation. Without risk. **Without Risk** If you doubt, get a 5c box of N.R. from your druggist. Make the test—then refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get N.R. Today. **TONIGHT**

Effects of Travel

Travel makes a wise man better but a fool worse.

KILL ALL FLIES

Found anywhere. Kill by spraying. Kills house flies, stable flies, mosquitoes, etc. **DAISY FLY KILLER**

WNU-4 28-40
Haste and Trouble
The hasty man never lacks trouble.

WORLD'S FASTEST SWIMMER



PETER FICK - World's Champion Sprint Swimmer
In recent laboratory tests, CAMELS burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them. That means, on the average, a smoking plus equal to **5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!**

"NO SPEED for me in my cigarette," says Pete. "I know what a difference there is between a fast-burning smoke and a slow-burning one. I stick to Camels." Yes, Camels' costlier tobaccos and slower burning give you extras in mildness, coolness, and flavor—and extra smoking, too (see right).

FOR EXTRA MILDNESS, EXTRA COOLNESS, EXTRA FLAVOR—**CAMELS** SLOW-BURNING COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Theatre's Winning Streak Will Face Test on Tuesday

Unbeaten Leaders Oppose Second Place Farmers in Softball League

Seven Bridge Theatre, which has gone through a clean slate of eight victories in the Softball League and appear to be running away from the other five teams, will face the second-place Farmers Tuesday night in the feature attraction on next week's schedule.

The Farmers, having lost in the previous encounter, are formidable opponents and have an opportunity to break the winning streak of Manager Charley Morrison's top squad. In other games on tap, Recreation and the Fire Department will swing into action Wednesday, and on Friday, Ruby's Dairy, slowly rising in the league standings, will be opposed by the International Paint.

Two games were washed out this week, and several postponed contests have to be made up to clear the standings among the fourth, fifth and sixth teams, three being tied for the lower half.

Sweetest Last Night
Ruby's Dairy started with a big 6-run rally last night against the Fire Department and held the lead for the remainder of the fray, battling out fourteen safe blows. They won, 12 to 6.

The score:

Ruby's Dairy (12)			
	AB	R	H
Wanca, 1b	4	0	1
Pushman, c	3	1	0
T. English, sf	4	2	2
Nana, 3b	3	1	0
Casale, ss	4	2	2
DiBattista, p	4	2	0
Cree, cf	4	2	3
Bubenas, lf	4	2	3
Zeke, rf	1	0	1
Ruby, 2b	4	0	2
Totals	35	12	14

By Innings:

Fire Department (6)			
	AB	R	H
Pleper, 3b	3	1	0
Vollr, ss	3	2	2
Penfroyer, 1b	1	2	0
McClement, lf	3	0	0
Conley, p	3	0	1
Parcell, cf	3	1	2
D. Wildmer, 2b	3	0	0
Schramm, c	3	0	1
Schilling, sf	3	0	0
W. English, rf	2	0	0
Totals	27	6	7

It is said to look very awkward when the men put their hands in their pockets. The subscription solicitor does not dislike that gesture.

LYRIC

SUMMIT, N. J. Phone 6-2079

TODAY - SATURDAY - SUNDAY
June 28-29-30

Lana - Blondel
Turner - Blondel

GEORGE MURPHY
"TWO GIRLS ON BROADWAY"

Co-feature
"STAGE COACH WAR" with Hop-A-Long Cassidy

MON.-TUES. JULY 1-2
BETTY GRABLE
JACKIE COOGAN
"MILLION DOLLAR LEGS"

Co-feature
"Thou Shalt Not Kill" Charles Bickford - Doris Day

WED.-THURS. JULY 3-4
BOB BURNS - MISHA AUEL
"ALIAS, THE DEACON"

Co-feature
"Young Buffalo Bill" with ROY ROGERS

Continuous Performance
THURSDAY, JULY 4
2:00 to 11:30 P. M.

Every Saturday Nite
"Soreen Tally Ho"
EVERYBODY PLAYS
\$ BIG JACK POT \$

**BANK NITE
MON. & THURS.**

EFFECTIVE MONDAY, JULY 1
The Govt. Federal Emergency tax of 10% will be levied on all admissions above 25c.

The following prices will prevail:

Established price	35
Tax	03
Total	38
Evenings	35
Tax	04
Total	39

CHILDREN AT ALL TIMES 15c
Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday from 6:30 to 7:30 P. M. 25c plus tax.

SOFT BALL LEAGUE

Standing of Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.
7 Bridge Theatre	8	0	1.000
Farmers	5	2	.714
Ruby's Dairy	5	3	.625
International Paint	1	5	.167
Recreation	1	5	.167
Fire Department	1	5	.167

Results This Week
7 Bridge Theatre 9, Paint Works 2.
Ruby's Dairy, Fire Department 6.
Int. Paint-Recreation (postponed, rain).
Recreation-Farmers (rain).

Games Next Week
Tues.—Theatre vs. Farmers.
Wed.—Recreation vs. Fire Dept.
Fri.—Paint Works vs. Ruby's.
(No game on July 4th.)

Springfielders Defeat Chatham

Springfield's entry in the Inter-City Softball League made its bow Friday night at Chatham, defeating the home team, 3-2, by rallying a run in the seventh and final inning.

Having previously blanked Millburn, 15-0, the locals showed signs of making headway in the second half which starts this week. They will be host to the Summit club tonight at the High School diamond. Johnny Kroehling's single to right field scored Ted Ganska from second and one away, in the seventh and Chatham, batting last, failed to register. "Hack" Wilson pitched for the losers while Charley Murphy was on the mound for the Springfielders.

By Innings:

Springfield	0	0	0	1	1	1	3
Chatham	0	0	1	1	0	0	2

Inter-City League

Standing of Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.
Summit	3	1	.750
Millburn	2	1	.667
Madison	2	1	.667
Springfield	2	3	.400
Chatham	1	2	.333
New Providence	1	3	.250

WHERE TO BUY THE SUN
The SUN is on sale every Friday afternoon at the following newsstands in Springfield: McDonough's, 234 Morris avenue; Buckalew's, 247 Morris avenue; Shack's, 279 Morris avenue; Phillips', 161 Morris avenue; Fitz Gessner's, 19 Morris avenue; Paul Maddelena, Millburn avenue, near Morris avenue and Ludwig's, South Springfield and Evergreen avenues. In Mountainside, at Bilwise's, 1 Springfield road.

Strand

Telephone Summit 6-3900

TODAY AND SATURDAY
WALLACE-BEERY
"20 MULE TEAM"

EXTRA
"INFORMATION-PLEASE" Popeye Cartoon

SAT. EVE AT 11 P. M.
"DAUGHTERS COURAGEOUS"

Sun. - Mon. - Tues.
Year's Dramatic Triumph
"The Way Of All Flesh"

Also
"WHAT'S YOUR I Q?" A Pete Smith Novelty

EXTRA - SUN. MAT. ONLY
"COLORADO TRAIL"

STARTS WED. JULY 3 -
Cont. Perf. July 4, 2:00 to 11 P. M.
VIVIAN ROBERT
LEIGH TAYLOR
"Waterloo Bridge"

EVERY TUES. MAT. & EVE.
Royal Ruby Dinnerware
FREE TO EVERY LADY

EFFECTIVE MONDAY, JULY 1
The Govt. Federal Emergency tax of 10% will be levied on all admissions above 25c.

The following prices will prevail:

Established price	35
Tax	03
Total	38
Evening	40
Tax	04
Total	44

Sunday & Holiday Matinee
Established price 30
Tax 02
Total 32

OUR LIBRARY Use Your Library

Every afternoon, 2:30 to 6. Mon. and Fri. Evenings from 7:30 to 9.

Have you read these? Some Non-fiction that is entertaining and absorbing:
I MARRIED ADVENTURE by Osa Johnson (Mrs. Martin Johnson). The lives of Martin and Osa Johnson, who for twenty years, faced life in dangerous jungles in all parts of the world while photographing man and beast.

At the age of sixteen, Martin left home and started roaming. When he returned to Kansas he met Osa Lehigh and soon they were married. They encircled the globe together six times.
One year they explored the whole of Africa by airplane. They made the first sound pictures of gorillas in the Belgian Congo and the Pigmies of the Iuria Forest.

In this book Mrs. Johnson tells of Fantaosios, the day old elephant that became a seasoned traveler; of No Sir, the big, pink, ant-eating pig; of Wah Wah, the flying ape and many other wild creatures. There is never a dull moment in her jungle travels and the reader is kept spell-bound from the first page to the last.

FORBIDDEN COUNTRY by George B. Gilbert. This typical country preacher is lectured in a nationwide search by Harpers and the Christian Herald, was discovered in Rev. George B. Gilbert of Middletown, Conn., who had the most interesting story to tell. As chapters of his life came in, it was apparent to his publishers that his forty years of work covering 100 square miles of Middlesex County had been filled with many things besides preaching and pastoral visits.

Once his choir, its feelings hurt, resigned. Once his life was saved because a boy had an angry father's gun. Once he and his family were ejected from the Church rectory. Once a family entered church just after the benediction and he continued the service so they would never know they were late. These stories are in the book and show a genial, humorous and resourceful man.

THE CUSTOMER IS ALWAYS RIGHT, a novel by Ann Penne Davis, is the story of a large department store in a Texas oil town, "Stacy's" Your Department Store, containing everything from a bathroom to a French Room.

The employees are characterized as the aloof owner, the dynamic manager, the thieving shop-girl, the faithful employee who marries a rich widower, yet the store itself is the real hero of the book. It's a glimpse behind the scenes of a typical department store.

The library will be closed Saturdays during July and August.

Morris avenue; Shack's, 279 Morris avenue; Phillips', 161 Morris avenue; Fitz Gessner's, 19 Morris avenue; Paul Maddelena, Millburn avenue, near Morris avenue and Ludwig's, South Springfield and Evergreen avenues. In Mountainside, at Bilwise's, 1 Springfield road.

FREE PARKING MILLBURN

Weekdays Show Starts at 1:30 P. M. Eve's, 7:15
Sat. Sun. at 2 P. M. - Continuous

NOW PLAYING
PRI. SAT., JUNE 28, 29
"REBECCA"
"Son's Of The Navy"

SUN. MON. TUES.
June 30, July 1, 2
"IF I HAD MY WAY"
"BING CROSBY - FLORIAN JAY"
Co-feature
"DARK COMMAND"
John Wayne - Claire Trevor
FREE ICE CREAM CHOCOLATE POP TO ALL THE KIDDES who attend our Tuesday Matinee.
Sat. & Sun. Mat. Only
"DRUMS OF FU-MANCHU"

Wed. Thur. Fri. Sat. July 3-4-5-6
"20 MULE TEAM"
Wallace Beery - Leo Carrillo
Also
"STRANGE CASE OF DR. KILDARE"
Lionel Barrymore - Lew Ayres
Lorraine Day
CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE THURSDAY, JULY 4th.
Special Kiddie Show Every Sat. Mat.

UNION 2 BIG HITS

THEATRE-UNION
LAST TWO DAYS
"TORRID ZONE"
with James Cagney, Ann Sheridan, Pat O'Brien
Also "Forty Little Mothers" with Eddie Cantor, Judith Anderson
SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY
"The Dark Command"
with John Wayne, Claire Trevor and Walter Pidgeon
Also "Two Girls On Broadway" with Lana Turner, Jean Blondel, Geo. Murphy

WEDNESDAY TO SATURDAY
David O. Selznick Presents
"REBECCA"
Lawrence Olivier - Joan Fontaine
Also "SON OF THE NAVY"
with James Dunn, Jean Parker
Continues Performance July 4-6
Every Tues. Mat. FREE ICE CREAM to all Kiddies - Extra Cartoons.

At Strand Wednesday



Vivien Leigh and Robert Taylor in "Waterloo Bridge"

Employment

(Continued from Page 1)

local office of the New Jersey State Employment Service Division is open Monday to Friday from 8 A. M. to 4:30 P. M. to receive orders from employers and from 8 A. M. to noon, and 1 to 4:30 P. M. to serve workers by receiving applications for employment or claims for unemployment compensation benefits. Saturday hours are 8 A. M. to noon. There is no charge for any service to either employer or worker. Mr. Hogan said. Mr. Hogan states that the National Defense Program should be in full swing in a very short time and suggests that all persons in this area register for employment so that all work opportunities that are open may be filled more quickly.

The area covered by the Summit office of the New Jersey State Employment Service includes Gillette, Shirling, Madison and Chatham in Morris County, and Mountainside, Springfield, New Providence Borough and Township and Summit in Union County. Mr. Hogan is very desirous of having every person who is unemployed register at the office, located in the Strand Theatre building, Springfield and Woodland avenues, Summit, so that all opportunities for employment in this area may be filled as far as possible with those who are unemployed in this area.

Mr. Hogan also wishes to state to all employers in this above mentioned locality that for quick and efficient service, call Summit 6-2800.

IF ANYONE HAS

- Died
- Eloped
- Married
- Divorced
- Left Town
- Had a Fire
- Scolded a New Club
- Born Abroad
- Began Business
- Bought a New Home
- Left you a fortune
- Elected new officers
- Met with an accident
- Organized a new club
- Stolen something you own
- THAT'S NEWS; telephone or write to the SUN, Phone Millburn 6-1234

WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD

Cigars
EL PRODUCTO 10c size
DUTCH MASTER CUT TO
ROYALIST 2 for 15c

Tin of 50
Cut to 30c

Box of 50
Good Pad Matches .8c

Pack of 12
PIPE CLEANERS 1c

HORTON'S ICE CREAM
Full Quart 35c

Fresh Gum
BEEHIVE SPEARMINT
DOUBLEMENT
Box of 20 Packs 65c

MAIN TOBACCO CO.

2 STORES -
1440 Springfield Ave.
at 43rd St., Irvington, N. J.
2 Millburn Ave.
at Springfield Ave., Maplewood



Jeanette Newcomb, Flora Robson and Estelle Winwood in a scene from "Ladies in Retirement"

FOR the past three months New York theatre-goers have had their blood chilled, their souls lifted, by "Ladies in Retirement," acclaimed by the critics as the best mystery melodrama of many seasons. "Literate," "taste," "tense," "thrilling," these are the adjectives with which the reviewers have cheered this English shocker at Henry Miller's Theatre. In it Flora Robson, British stage star, remembered for her screen performances in "Wuthering Heights" and "We Are Not Alone," makes her first appearance in New York. Richard Watts, Jr., echoed the judgment of his colleagues when he wrote: "Miss Robson's performance is nothing short of brilliant." Walter Winchell called "Ladies in Retirement" "the best murder-mystery melodrama in years" and John Mason Brown, play judge for the New York Post, wrote: "This is the murder play New York has been starved for these many months. One sits spell-bound before it." A capacity hit since its opening night "Ladies in Retirement" will continue in New York all summer.

It's a mere boast, but we can't pass over the opportunity to glow over the fact that if any event of importance slated to take place in Springfield isn't listed in "Coming Events" then there's something wrong. But, if we're wrong, help us with your Mem. There's no charge for the service and no confusion will arise with other local group's activities if, as long before the coming event actually takes place, you remember to pass the date along to the SUN by mail or phone, Millburn 6-1256.

- ## COMING EVENTS
- June 30 (Sun.)—Union County Democratic outing, Singers' Park, Evergreen avenue, 1 P. M., throughout the afternoon and evening.
- July 1 (Mon.)—Special meeting, Township Committee, Town Hall, 8 P. M.
- July 1 (Mon.)—Opening, Union County Park playground, off Fiemer avenue.
- July 5 (Fri.)—D. of A. meeting, Quince Hall, 8 P. M.
- July 8 (Mon.)—Eleventh annual meeting, Balfour B. & L. Ass'n., 277 Morris avenue, 7:30 P. M.
- July 8 (Mon.)—Twilight boat ride up Hudson River, auspices Union County Republican Committee, leaves E. Jersey street, Elizabethport.
- July 10 (Wed.)—Township Committee meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M.
- July 15 (Mon.)—Battle Hill B & L Association, meeting, 4 Fiemer avenue, 8 P. M.
- July 16 (Tues.)—Board of Education, meeting, James Caldwell School, 8 P. M.
- July 17 (Wed.)—Fire Department, meeting, firehouse, 8 P. M.
- July 17 (Wed.)—Bus ride to Asbury Park, auspices Rosary Altar Society of St. James Church.
- July 17 (Wed.)—Regional Board of Education, meeting, High School, 8 P. M.

The ELECTROLUX Helps You to Save Time and Food and Money

You will find greater enjoyment in the wonderful sights to be seen on your motor trip, if your funds are in the form of safe, spendable American Express Travelers Cheques

These Cheques are known and accepted everywhere and if lost or stolen a prompt refund is made.

This protection for your travel funds is available here at the small cost of 75c for each \$100 purchased.

Leftovers can be stored and used later. Time can be saved by preparing some dishes ahead of time and keeping them in the storage compartment of the refrigerator. Electrolux prices begin at \$111. Cash. Small carrying charge added if you buy on terms. Why not visit our showroom and look over the different models?

THE RED CROSS NEEDS YOUR HELP

(684-79/100) southwesterly from the south corner of Morris Avenue and West 50th Avenue as measured along the southeasterly side of Westfield Avenue; thence (1) along the southeasterly side of Westfield Avenue south thirty six (36) degrees twenty six (26) minutes west seventy feet and five tenths of a foot to lands of one Richard Trippett; thence (2) along said Trippett's land south thirty six (36) degrees fifty (50) minutes east one hundred forty one feet and forty two one-hundredths of a foot (41.42) to corner of Elmer Bickley; thence (3) north thirty six (36) degrees twenty four (24) minutes east seventy four feet and fifty one-hundredths of a foot (74.51/100) to lands of one Antonio Santoro; thence (4) along said Santoro's land North fifty five (55) degrees twenty seven (27) minutes west one hundred forty one foot and forty nine one-hundredths of a foot (141.49/100) to the point or place of BEGINNING.

Being Lot Number Three on Map of Property of Zilia H. Bickley at Springfield, N. J., as surveyed by Lewis P. Taylor in 1885 and filed May 31, 1898 in Union County Court House.

Known as New 49-51 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, N. J.

There is due approximately \$23,622.68 with interest from May 22, 1940, and costs.

ALEX CAMPBELL, Sheriff.
VINCENT P. TOMPEY, Refr.
Phone 124.46 EDJ&S-CX-626 6-21-41

Delivered to Your Doorstep . . . ANYWHERE!

Wherever you go, the Sun should be included in your vacation plans . . . You'll enjoy getting your local paper every week . . . you'll feel at home wherever you are by reading all about what's doing back home. Clip out the coupon below, fill it in and give to your delivery boy or mail it into the SUN office when you've set your vacation dates. Don't miss a single issue on your vacation.

NO EXTRA COST—Merely allow 5c for each copy, payable in advance.*
*Yearly subscribers—disregard.

Mail THE SUN to this address:

From To

NAME

HOME ADDRESS

THE SPRINGFIELD SUN

SHERIFF'S SALE

SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey. Between Reconstruction Finance Corporation, a corporation of the United States of America, and Jersey Mortgage Company, a corporation of the State of New Jersey, complainants; and Charles D. Horster, et alia, defendants. Pl. in: for sale of mortgage premises.

By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri facias to me directed I shall expose for sale public vendue, in the District Court Room, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N. J., on WEDNESDAY, THE 17TH DAY OF JULY, A. D. 1940, at one o'clock Standard (two o'clock Daylight Saving) Time, in the afternoon of said day.

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

BEGINNING at a point on the southeasterly side of Westfield Avenue distant five hundred eighty four feet and seventy nine one-hundredths of a foot

THE ELECTROLUX gas refrigerator operates at low cost. It has no moving parts to wear out or to make a noise. It is silent when it is new and when it has worked for years. It helps you to reduce food bills because you can take advantage of sales and store supplies. Food keeps fresh for days in the Electrolux.

PUBLIC SERVICE

THE RED CROSS NEEDS YOUR HELP