



Happy Birthday!

Whether your birthday falls next week or next month, why not have it listed here by calling CHAS. BUNZ, Millburn 6-1216, or jot it on a postal! Our files will carry over the date from year to year, so that it needn't be repeated.

- JULY:**
- 19—Vincent Pinkava
 - Waldo M. Brown
 - Edward L. Brill
 - 20—Frank Cardinal
 - Wilbert W. Layne
 - 21—Paul Logan
 - Charles James
 - Mrs. Wilbert W. Layne
 - James Van Nest
 - 22—Alfred V. Harris
 - Miss Dorothy Stokes
 - William Van Nest
 - George Reiss
 - 23—Mrs. John Schuster
 - Mrs. Florence McCarthy
 - Dean Widmer
 - Harry H. Spencer
 - Nicholas Grill
 - Blanche Howard
 - Miss Gloria Broadhead
 - Miss Ruth Larson
 - Richard O'Neill
 - 24—George Rishelo
 - Mrs. Clifford Chennels
 - Mrs. Anna Lehrs
 - 25—Mrs. Lewis F. Macartney
 - Mrs. Stewart O. Burns
 - Mrs. Henry Siegler
 - Mrs. Henry H. Appleby
 - Mrs. Grenville A. Day
 - Emanuel O. Holms
 - Mrs. Elizabeth Pfeiffer
 - Thomas W. Milton
 - Charles Godfrey Sr.

Rambling Around Town

REPORT OF A NEAT TRICK IN gas station larceny was revealed yesterday in Morris avenue, at a place not being revealed by us, because of the apparent ease with which an attendant was soon parted from his money . . . two men got away with the few remaining dollars in a safe and a gold wrist watch valued at \$45, in the following manner: One approached the station on foot, as the other drove up in a small Chevrolet coupe . . . it was coincidental that both were "mechanics" and "esters" for the Chevrolet Co., so they told the attendant, who was alone at the time they would test the gas station man's car, also a "Chevy" to put it into shape for State inspection, to which the owner agreed . . . he gave one man \$2 to buy necessary parts and expressed little surprise when both men left in the same machine . . . shortly after, the loss of the watch and \$2 in dimes was noted from the safe . . . at least the thieves weren't pickers . . . a package containing 25 cents in pennies was untouched.

Lack of leadership among the players in the twilight Soft-Ball League is causing the league to pass through a gradual stage of demoralization . . . within the past three weeks, a half dozen contests have been postponed, despite clear and favorable weather, because players have failed to put in an appearance . . . on some occasions, a whole team has failed to show up . . . this week, only two players between two full teams made an appearance at what was to be a scheduled contest . . . whether the top team, the Seven Bridge Theatre, is too strong or whether the managers are disinterested may be the key to the question . . . at any rate, the use of the field may be forfeited by the Park Commission, if insufficient interest continues to exist.

The failure of the Township Committee to act upon the proposed ordinance which would regulate bagatelle and pinball machines in town, has been due to the lack of a full board at its last three meetings . . . the revenue which would be received from the machines is not coming into the township coffers, although the townfathers are convinced that legislation will be enacted before very long.

Springfield police are to be complimented upon the capable manner in which the "German Day" affair at Singers Park was conducted Sunday . . . a vigilant and well-planned program of careful surveillance, on the part of local authorities, was a principal factor in avoiding any unpleasant incidents, which ultimately would have given our community distasteful publicity.

Recorder Albert J. Benninger of Mountaintide is making plans to give a practical demonstration shortly to motorists in Police Court there . . . it is his intention to flash moving pictures of some of the motor vehicle violators, to present a vivid impression of what would be in store for them, if the increasing problem of speeding on Route 29 continues, and according to the Recorder, it is becoming intolerable.

Herman Liebe

Herman Liebe, 71, of 32 Black Lane, died yesterday morning at his home after a short illness. Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon from Fred A. Young's Funeral Home, 149 Main street, Millburn. Burial will be in the Methodist Cemetery.

Joseph F. Kearny

Funeral services for Joseph F. Kearny of Baltimore, Md., were held Monday morning at St. Michael's Church, where a high requiem mass was offered. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Mr. Kearny died last Friday at his home following a year's illness. He was born in Orange, moving to Newark when he was a young man. Mr. Kearny was sales promotion manager for many years for the Southern states of the Standard Brands Inc.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Catherine McLaren Kearny; a daughter, Mrs. Philip Smith and two grand children of Baltimore, three sisters, the Misses Matilda and Margaret Kearny of Newark and Mrs. John E. Gunn of town.

Auto Inspection Time Approaches

A sitdown in time saves nine. A careful inspection of your car in the very near future will save you (not nine, but) money, time and headaches. August is but a short time away, which means that many motorists who had their cars tested on February 1 will be due for a re-inspection on August 1. If on February 2, on August 2 and so on. The State Motor Vehicle Department tests a great number of Springfield cars in its station in Elizabeth, while many others are tested in Westfield.

Actually few local motorists will be affected by the opening of the second inspection period because few such car owners purchased their 1940 license plates in February. This year they were not required to have their cars inspected at once, but could have waited until they received formal two weeks notice.

When August 1 does roll around, probably not more than a handful of motorists will be due for the second inspection, but as the days go by more and more machines will be due, until by October more than half of Springfield cars will have completed six months since the last inspection.

Legion Arranges For County Slate

Gustav Bohnenberger, Jr., of Union, vice-commander of the Union County Committee of the American Legion, is slated to succeed William F. Heffernan of Elizabeth, as commander next month. A list of proposed new officers presented by Gregg L. Frost of Springfield at a meeting last Thursday in the Courthouse found Bohnenberger at the head.

Bohnenberger, a past commander of Connecticut Farms Post, 35, Union, is now its Americanism chairman.

The entire slate was accepted without opposition, no further nominations being made from the floor. The election is scheduled for August 8. The other nominees are:

Vice-commanders, Lloyd A. Rader, of Roselle Park Post 60; Michael Zucarelli, of Rahway Post 5, and Lawrence T. Reagan, of Linden Post 102; finance officer, Fred Behre, of Summit Post 138; sergeant-at-arms, Jack Tennenbaum, of Springfield, also of Summit Post, and historian, Herbert E. Gustafson, of Unity Post, 229, Roselle.

A county roster of 2,300 members, largest in the history of the organization, was reported by Rader, now serving as a vice-commander and chairman of the membership committee.

State Executive Committeeman Joseph G. Carly of Plainfield, who headed the committee in charge of the recent National Commander's reception, was presented with a plaque in appreciation of his efforts. The presentation was made by Post State Commander William T. Reagan of Elizabeth. Carly urged members to file reservations immediately for the forthcoming State and National conventions.

The Springfield Sun

Vol. XIII, No. 43 OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD Springfield, N. J., Friday, July 19, 1940 SUBSCRIPTION PRICE TWO DOLLARS BY THE YEAR Price Five Cents

'German Day' Uneventful At Grove

Predicted Disturbance Not Displayed at Affair in Singers Park

About 800 persons celebrated "German Day" at Singers Park Sunday under the auspices of the Federation of German Societies of Newark, as a forecast disturbance against display of the Nazi swastika failed to develop. There were no uniforms or swastikas and even the speakers sounded more anti-British than pro-Hitler.

The only uniforms present were those of half a dozen local police. The only decorations were American bunting. There was no carnival spirit and even the youngsters wandered around the grove dispiritedly. Chief M. Chase Runyon, cast a vigilant eye on each car as it entered the grove, but no disturbances occurred.

The principal speaker was Representative Fred W. Hartley of Kearny, who told the group that he had consented to speak only if there were no swastikas flown and that his inspection of the grounds failed to reveal any Nazi banner. Hartley opened his speech with "I've been coming up here for 12 years and I don't see any reason why I should stop now. Let them make something of that!"

There was a pronounced air of tension for several hours after festivities were under way, lifting somewhat only after the program of speeches, songs and Bavarian dances came off without incident. The only move that might have led to an incident was nipped by the police with few at the park aware of what had happened.

Three Machines Stopped

Sergeant Seales of the local police, stopped three cars of men wearing overseas caps, when they drove to the head of the street leading to the park. They announced they were "Legionnaires" and had come to "investigate report of pro-Nazi demonstrations."

They were assured the investigation would be handled by the police and sent away.

The name of Hitler or German military successes were conspicuous by their absence in the speeches as well as in discussions of informal groups that gathered around the picnic tables and refreshment stands. One exception was in the July issue of the Federation's publication, which also served as the program.

An article in the magazine translated roughly as follows:

"We are convinced that the German cause will go on to victory and pray to Providence that the Fuehrer will be a long time. We feel we are entitled to this prayer, and only follow the example the President of the United States gave when he in an open house of God, prayed for the well-being of the King of England and success of English arms."

Hartley expressed himself as "fully satisfied with the loyalty" of the Federation members and guests, urging all to keep uppermost in their thoughts and actions the principles of America, "first, last and always."

Applause greeted this statement and others in which he extolled his bearers to Americanism.

Hartley continued, "Those who are trying to drag us into the war in Europe are just as guilty as any Fifth Columnists. I am unalterably opposed to America's involvement in the present war, and have no patience with those who say to Europe 'Keep out of the Western Hemisphere' and then stick their noses into European affairs."

Hartley praised for his "bravery" in attending the meeting in the face of anti-Nazi criticism by Otto A. Sklerel, Newark attorney. He drew applause and laughter from the crowd with several mocking references to England, including "someone must save British to save America."

Sklerel continued: "Regardless of the success of German arms—and there seems to be no limit to that success—the United States need never fear the German people will attack America."

It was the smallest attendance ever recorded at the annual "German Day" celebration in many years.

Criticized—Hartley

William E. Holmwood of Essex County, Democratic candidate for Congress against Hartley, criticized his opponent Tuesday for attending the German Day outing in Singers Park. Holmwood contended that Hartley "by his presence at this

Paper Mill Playhouse Offers Week of Opera

Gilbert, Sullivan Company Scheduled to Appear, Beginning Monday

The Daltrey Opera Company, a group of talented young performers known to lovers of Gilbert and Sullivan throughout the Summer circuit during the last three years will appear for a full week's engagement at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Short Hills, starting on Monday.

The company was founded three years ago by Professor Joseph S. Daltrey, head of the Department of Music at Wesleyan University, who perceived that the talent, good looks and energy of young singers could be used to create performances of the highest quality. The enthusiastic reception of hundreds of audiences and the critical acclaim received from reviewers and Gilbert and Sullivan authorities have amply confirmed his judgment and established the group as one of the outstanding Gilbert and Sullivan companies to the country.

Four of the most popular Gilbert and Sullivan operas are on the repertoire for the engagement. "The Mikado," "The Pirates of Penzance," "H. M. S. Pinafore" and "Trial by Jury" will be performed, the latter two being presented on the same bill. The engagement will open with "The Mikado" on Monday and Tuesday, with "Trial by Jury" and "H. M. S. Pinafore" being presented on Wednesday and Thursday, and "The Pirates of Penzance" on Friday and Saturday. Two matinee performances will be given, "Trial by Jury" and "H. M. S. Pinafore" on Thursday and "The Mikado" on Saturday.

Thoroughly trained in both the

ASK POLICE CURB ON SWIMMING HERE

On the recommendation of Health Officer Dr. Henry E. Dengler, the Board of Health Wednesday night ordered the Secretary to seek cooperation of the Police Department in preventing use of local "swimming holes" for local boys and girls. The waters have been found to be contaminated, Dr. Dengler recently reported.

During June, four births, two marriages and four deaths were listed in the report of vital statistics.

Jean Hall Wed Here Wednesday

Miss Jean Woodward Hall of 15 Glenside avenue, Summit, formerly of Springfield, and H. Burton Tolton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tolton of Green Village, were married Wednesday afternoon at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Erwin S. Doerries of 35 Keeler street. Rev. Mahlon Smith of the Spanish Methodist Church officiated.

Miss Dorothy Grace Morrin of Indian Lake, Denville, was the bride's attendant and the Rev. Alden Smith of Gladstone, a cousin of the bridegroom, was the best man. The bride wore an afternoon jacket dress of dusty rose pink crepe, and carried a corsage of pink orchids. The maid of honor was gowned in pale blue crepe and carried a corsage of gardenias.

The home was decorated with palms, pink and white gladiolus, roses, blue delphiniums and baby breath.

The bride is a graduate of Summit High School and Overlook Training School of Summit. The groom is a graduate of Madison High School and Biles Academy of Engineering in Washington. After a wedding trip to Cape Cod, the couple will reside in the Beechwood Apartments at 45 Woodland avenue, Summit.

Recreation Aides For Fall and Winter Activities Promised

Report Given On Mosquito Survey

The inspection force of the Union County Mosquito Extermination Commission, after making a thorough search for new mosquito breeding areas or containers in the yards and properties of six county municipalities, have found the breeding ratio in Springfield to be 1 in 19 and in Mountaintide 1 in 9. The breeding ratio indicates the number of properties inspected to find one on which mosquitoes are breeding. These figures are based on 1,157 inspection tours of Springfield in which 50 breeding areas were found and 300 inspection tours of Mountaintide in which 33 breeding territories were uncovered.

At every property where mosquitoes were found, the inspector gave landowners a pamphlet and advice concerning life history and control of the mosquito. Among the 18,630 properties inspected in the six municipalities which included New Providence Borough, Summit, Springfield, Mountaintide and Plainfield, 449 properties were found to have breeding on their premises.

This breeding was found in the following types of breeding places: Vats, tubs and barrels, 163 properties; pans and cans, 140 properties; ponds and pools, 71 properties; miscellaneous, 61 properties; ditches and drains, 7 properties; cisterns, 4 properties, and cesspools, 3 properties.

A considerable reduction in breeding of this type was found in comparison of this year's to last year's investigation. During 1939, only nineteen yards were inspected for each one breeding while in 1940, thirty yards had to be inspected for each one breeding. A crew of seven inspectors are doing work as summer employees and are now working in Fanwood, Scotch Plains and Westfield.

WPA Considers Placing 2 Directors at Grammar School Grounds

Two supervisors of physical activities during the Fall and Winter months at the James Caldwell and Raymond Chisholm School playgrounds will be assigned on a part-time basis, the Township Committee was advised Wednesday night in a letter from Arthur Boutot, assistant State director of WPA recreational projects.

Request had been made by the Township Committee on recommendation of the Board of Education. Boutot suggested that the Governing Body submit names of residents eligible to assume such posts, which led board members to comment that the township probably has no one available who could qualify, although efforts will be made to comb the local relief lists for possible candidates.

Councilman Charles W. Weeks reported that progress is being made on searches of land in Center street, which will soon be acquired through tax title lien foreclosure, to make way for a municipal parking lot. The project will front on Center street, Flomer avenue and Hannah street.

Upon recommendation of Chief Runyon, Patrolman Otto Sturm was advanced from second to first-class patrolman, with salary increase due under local ordinance, effective as of August 1. Sturm's promotion is the last of the force, all other regular officers having a first-class rating. Runyon informed the board that no accidents were reported in the township on July 4.

Road Chairman Brown told the committee that the county road department will begin shortly on its program of repairing local streets. Committeeman Wright, street lighting head, explained that a street light had been installed at Metal avenue and Milltown road, with several others contemplated at other intersections in the near future.

Three streets in the new Spring Brook Park tract off Severna avenue were accepted as follows: Colfax avenue from Short Hills avenue to Denham street; Denham street from Colfax avenue to Severna avenue, and Severna avenue from Denham place to Prospect place. Sanitary sewers have also been installed, which were accepted as part of the township sewer system.

A letter was received from Harry A. Engelman, sales manager of Motoroket Sales Co. of Summit, asking if there are "any ordinances which prohibit or restrict the bulk storage of fuel oil in the area covered by the old Interstate Quarry site" near Brian's Pond, now owned by the Commonwealth Quarry Co.

He wrote that the firm planned to lease sufficient area to set up two horizontal storage tanks containing from 25,000 to 30,000 gallons. The clerk was ordered to notify the Summit council that the matter was being taken under advisement.

Motorist Bailed After Accident

Harold T. Davenport, 48, of 6 Stephenson avenue, Dunellen, was released in \$250 bail Saturday for appearance in Police Court Monday on a charge of drunken driving. He was arrested by Patrolman Selander following a collision at 2:15 A. M. at Mountain avenue and Shunpike road, with a car operated by Mrs. Hazel Jacobs of 656 Morris avenue.

According to police, Mrs. Jacobs had stopped at the intersection, when Davenport, approaching south on Mountain avenue, crashed into her car head-on. He was taken to police headquarters, where Dr. Gabriel J. Lull declared him unfit to drive.

Davenport is proprietor of a tavern and gasoline station in Bound Brook road, Middlesex Borough.

Elected Head of School-Bus Contract Renewed, Same Costs

Renewal of the 1940-41 bus transportation with the Somerset Bus Company was authorized by the Board of Education Tuesday night in the James Caldwell School.

The contract, at the same cost of \$2,539, provides for two buses and auxiliary service. The building and grounds committee was authorized to negotiate with township officials on securing brighter street lights at the Raymond Chisholm School.

Expenditure of about \$64 to repair a large oak tree in front of the Raymond Chisholm School, through services of the F. A. Bartlett Tree Expert Co. of Orange, was approved.

10-YEAR-OLD BOY INJURED BY TRUCK

Napoleon Roudou, 10, of Mookes street, is improving from head injuries in Overlook Hospital, where he has been confined since Friday after having been struck by a truck near his home in South Springfield avenue.

Clyde Garner, 19, of 67 Wright street, Newark, driver of the truck, was released in \$500 bail to await action of the Grand Jury on a charge of assault and battery by auto, preferred by Police Chief M. Chase Runyon.

The accident occurred at 5:28 P. M. as the boy was walking in South Springfield avenue and the truck was traveling north. He was taken to the hospital in the police ambulance.

ALL-DAY OUTING FOR ORANGE MEN

A picnic and dance under the auspices of Loyal Orange Institution will be held tomorrow afternoon and evening at Singers Grove. Activities will get under way at 2:30 P. M. and continue until 1 A. M. Bryce's Orchestra will furnish the music which will start at 8 P. M.

Antonio Casale

Antonio Casale, 51, of 128 Springfield avenue, died Wednesday in Overlook Hospital, Summit, after two weeks' illness. Mr. Casale, together with his brother, Rocco, operated the Meadowbrook Farms Dairy in town for 20 years.

A native of Italy, Mr. Casale came to town 30 years ago. He was a member of the Loggia Cesare Cataldi of Millburn. Besides his brother, he leaves his wife, Mary; three children, Kenneth, Salvatore and Anna; his mother, Mrs. Rose Casale of Millburn and two sisters, Angela Sammarino and Mrs. Louise Parisi, both of Millburn. A requiem mass will be offered at 10 A. M. tomorrow at St. James Church.

Fleming Family

Frederick Fleming of 344 Mountain avenue was elected president Saturday of the Fleming Family Association at Butler's Park, near Changewater. Nearly 200 attended the second annual reunion of the descendants of the late Mr. and Mrs. David B. Fleming and Mrs. Richard Fleming of the Quakerstown and Mount Pleasant vicinities.

Other officers elected are as follows: Corresponding secretary, Mrs. Bessie Eick of Elizabeth; recording secretary, Miss Elise Mae Rolle of Clinton; and treasurer, Mrs. Carrie Ruppel, also of Clinton.

The oldest members of each branch of the family were recipients of "awards," including Mrs. Fannie Holjes, 87, of Pattenburg, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fleming, and Jonas M. Fleming, 92, of Annandale, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. David B. Fleming.

Awards were also given to those coming the longest distance and to the youngest person present in both branches.

The first annual reunion will be held the second Saturday in July, 1941, at Butler Park.

DOGHOUSE CLUB TO PICNIC AUGUST 18

Members of Kannel No. 1, Doghouse Club of Springfield, are at a meeting last night in Grimm's Grove, Seven Bridge road, fixed Sunday, August 18, for the annual picnic and outing, to be held at Sofmer's Grove, Bound Brook. Andrew Terhune was named chairman of a committee in charge. The affair will be limited to members and their friends.

JUNIOR BASEBALL TEAMS "INVADED"

A blitzkrieg has hit Springfield. Not the pounding guns of an invading army but the pounding bats of the "Blitzkrieg" baseball team in the Junior Baseball League at the Union County Park Commission playground in Flomer avenue.

After taking the Clippers into camp Tuesday by the score of 6-3, the Blitzkriegs came back with only one day's rest and trounced the Dodgers, 5-3. Swanson and Cull divided the pitching honors in the first game, while Casale pitched a brilliant game against the Dodgers.

Next week's schedule should find two sizzling games with the Blitzkriegs facing the Stingers on Tuesday and the Dodgers tussling with the Stingers on Friday.

Five Cars Crash At Mountaintide

MOUNTAINSIDE—Collision between five cars in Route 29 at Ranch 29 on Monday resulted in injury to one person and a complaint of careless driving against one of the drivers.

Mrs. Bernard Black, of Oil City, Pa., a passenger in a car operated by Donald Reese, of the same city, was treated for injuries to the right arm, while the driver was charged with careless driving by local police.

According to Police Chief Honecker, Mary Byer of Braddock, Pa., was turning from the highway when cars driven by Edmund Konecko of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Edward Johnson of Minnesota, Oscar Mogel of Burke County, Pa., and the Reese vehicle piled into each other and her car. Damage to the cars was considerable, but none of the persons were seriously injured.

LIST MORE SALES IN DEVELOPMENT

Additional sales were reported this week by Behnfeld & Kemp, developers of Spring Brook Park, off Morris Avenue, to "Herald A. Jones, 448 Morris avenue, vocal instructor of the East Orange schools; J. Waldeski, Frank R. Bels of Bell Laboratories and O. R. Gibbons of East Orange.

The developers further report the opening of a new section. This will include Park lane, on which the homes of some of the buyers listed above will face.

REPORTS HIT-AND-RUN

Francis Cook, 27, of 135th avenue, New York City, reported to police Saturday morning at 3:30 that his truck, parked on Route 29 near the Dondar road, was struck by a hit-and-run motorist. The truck had stopped at the side of the road for repairs. Cook said, as the car struck the vehicle in the rear, backed up and drove east on the highway.

PLAN AMARANTH PICNIC

Fidelity Court Order of Amaranth, will hold a picnic tomorrow in the Summer home of Mrs. Mary Shuster in Califon. Members are requested to meet in front of the local Presbyterian Church at 10 A. M.

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Miss Dorothy Grace Morrin of Indian Lake, Denville, was the bride's attendant and the Rev. Alden Smith of Gladstone, a cousin of the bridegroom, was the best man. The bride wore an afternoon jacket dress of dusty rose pink crepe, and carried a corsage of pink orchids. The maid of honor was gowned in pale blue crepe and carried a corsage of gardenias.

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Playground News

With the character medal awarded to the boy or girl showing the most character, participation and ability in daily contests at the county park playfield in Flomer avenue, competition in ipset games is becoming keener than ever.

A horsemanship contest, which started Monday, will be completed by the end of this week. Tony Street, Ed Logan and Jim Beers have shown the best form to date in this event. Winners in the hop scotch contest Tuesday were as follows: Junior girls—first, Doris Reese; second, Anna Donato; and third, Molly Selander; Senior girls—first, Ruth Tilly; second, Louise Caldwell, and third, Jean Olsen.

Results were as follows Wednesday in the doll contest: Best dressed doll (hand-sewn), Phyllis Poetsche; largest, Jean Panzarino; smallest, Betty Seel; oldest, Roberta Hay; most unique, Roberta McGehee; and best home-made doll, Kathleen Hay.

Ring toss was held yesterday, in which Ruth Tilly won among the Junior girls, followed by Kathryn Reddington and Doris Hall. Among the Senior girls, Molly Selander was adjudged the winner, with Amelia Catapano and Joyce Cook, second and third, respectively. Ring toss among the boys will be concluded today.

Next week's program: Monday, paddle tennis; Tuesday, "Territory"; Wednesday, jackstones; Thursday, marbles, and Friday, tether.

Installation Tonight For D. of A. In Church

Public installation of officers of Pride of Battle Hill, Council No. 17, Daughters of America will be held tonight in the Methodist Church at 9 o'clock. Deputy State Councilor Mrs. Lillian McQueen will be in charge of the installation.

Captain Mrs. Florence Henry, with her color-bearers of Linden Council No. 97 and the escorts, Deputies of Union County, will be among those present. State Councilor Mrs. Jennie L. McRee and District Deputy Mrs. Emma Maxwell will speak. Officers will be dressed in white.

FRONT NAMED M. C.

Gregg L. Frost of 345 Morris avenue will be master of ceremonies at the annual American Legion Night program scheduled for Wednesday evening, September 4, in Warinanco Park, Elizabeth.

Patronize Our Advertisers

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY ROGER SHAW

F. D.'s Personality Dominates 1940 Democratic Convention; No U. S. Troops for Europe

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



Right up to convention time, Franklin D. Roosevelt kept the country guessing on third term plans. The Democratic National Convention, meeting in Chicago, however, felt at all times the weight of the President's personality. The sketch herewith is by the famous artist, Helge Schalin.

II GERMAN WAR: Ships & Planes

Germany and England continued to blast one another from the air, with toothy gallantry. Germany slowly seemed to be establishing supremacy of numbers, although her pilots were sometimes too young, and not equal on the whole to the veteran regulars who made up a considerable portion of the royal air force: the R. A. F.

NO U. S. TROOPS: But Billions for Defense

Meanwhile, President Roosevelt emphatically told congress we would send no man to European wars, but would only seek to defend the western hemisphere. Towards this end he asked for billions of dollars. This presidential statement to congress tended to match the "peace" plank in the Republican campaign platform, and might have removed one of the major issues from the 1940 race.

NAMES in the news

Gen. Juan Almazan, Mexican presidential candidate, praised the "success" of the Mexican election, and lauded its small loss of life. There were only 50 killed. John Dewey, philosopher and educationalist, returned to teach at Columbia university for the first time in 16 years. He is 80 years old, but addressed 1,000 students with all his old steam.

EYE CAMPAIGN: Fur Flies High

Wendell Willkie appointed Congressman Joe Martin of Massachusetts as his campaign manager, and then flew for Colorado on a vacation. En route, the Willkie airplane stopped in Nebraska. Willkie wisecracked to the crowd like this: "When I was out here three or four weeks ago, they said I brought rain. If you folks vote for me in November, we'll have the rain and the sunshine of economic progress."

ACADEMIC: John Hamilton

John Hamilton remained executive director of the Republican national committee, though he was retiring as national chairman. Russell Davenport was Willkie's personal representative, and Owen Root kept busy co-ordinating volunteer groups and independent organizations. Ten newspaper men, three photographers, and two telegraphists stuck to Willkie, and to the airplane: a 21-passenger DC-3.

ARMY NOTE: New York

Squadron A is the crack high-society national guard cavalry outfit in New York city. It used to wear snappy gray European hussar uniforms. It plays polo, and likes to talk horses, and has a fine 56-year record. It turns out good riders, amid plenty of conviviality. Then—a third of it got mechanized, and received 19 armored cars, instead of 97 horses.

WINGS II UP: Soaring Aloft

The United States aviation corps may soon get planes capable of soaring 11 miles aloft. Thus, we can bomb from 36,000 to 60,000 feet up in the air, while effective anti-aircraft fire is only good for 30,000 feet. These flying fortresses are good for 300 miles per hour in the really high altitudes, and it takes 40,000 parts to put one together. The U. S. government, it was reported, may order 1,000 of the super-ships.

WHAT A JOB: Re-employed

The luckless duke of Windsor, who used to be King Edward VIII, got another job at last. The Marquis, high-governor of the Bahamas Islands, 20 of them inhabited, off the southeast coast of Florida. It was a \$12,000 annual job, whose main function was to reign over ex-slaves and tourists from the United States. Capital of the Bahamas is Nassau, on New Providence island, where they have a nice beach, and a saloon of merit called "Dirty Dick's."

M. PETAÏN: Approved

While the British and American newspapers were hammering old Marshal Petaïn, the saviour of Verdun, who doesn't like Winston Churchill, the Valaïen came out and declared that Petaïn was the best possible man to lead France. The Vatican said that the Marshal inspired French youth, and added that he represented the "best French tradition."

Petaïn is a good Catholic, and a close friend of the Catholic dictator of Spain, his former pupil, Generalissimo Franco. French General Weygand, who aids Petaïn in the new Italo-type French government, is also devoutly religious, although Pierre Laval, third member of the Gallie triumvirate, has a non-clerical background. Laval is father-in-law of the official heir of Lafayette.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS PLANK

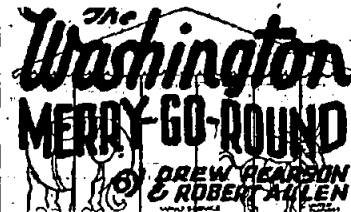
For the Democratic platform makers, like the Republicans, the biggest headache was the foreign affairs plank. The same-bellows forces, isolationist and anti-isolationist, made life miserable for the Philadelphia platform writers. In fact, the rival camps among the Democrats were even more troublesome.

RACIAL: Interesting

One of our foreign commentators raised an interesting point. It was this. He said that although Germans are currently unpopular, for excellent reasons, the American system was still functioning splendidly. To prove his statement, he pointed out that Wendell Willkie was of Germanic family origin. But this did not stop Mr. Willkie, able and magnetic and thoroughly likable, from becoming the Republican candidate for President of the United States at a hectic time.

HI-REICH: Complexities

The Hitlerian domain was sorted out into the following, to make its way less confusing, for it covered a lot of ground in several main categories: 1. Hitler himself, plus the Nazi party itself.



SPHINX ROOSEVELT Franklin Roosevelt will go down in history as the greatest keeper of a secret in American politics.

For more than two years scores of friends, Democratic leaders, newsmen and others tried their hand at warming from him some hint on the third term question. None succeeded until the Democratic convention was only a week away—and this one, Jim Farley, in turn sealed his own lips.

Except for Farley, there wasn't a person on earth who could say he had heard from Roosevelt himself what he planned to do. There were many to whom he said that he did not want to run. There were some to whom he voiced a preference for Secretary of State Cordell Hull as his successor. But there was no one, including members of his family, to whom the President said the slightest clue whether he would run again.

Illustrative of the complete mystery even within the inner council was the fact that Secretary Morgenthau did not believe the President would be a candidate, while Secretary Hopkins was confident that he would. Both had to admit that Roosevelt had said nothing and that their opinions were based wholly on "deductions."

Last week Sen. Sherman Minton, New Deal whip, and State Chairman Eays of Indiana, tried to penetrate the silence. Both are members of the Hoosier convention delegation and strong third-termers. As they were leaving after a White House call they said: "We hope we'll have the privilege, Mr. President, of voting for you at Chicago."

Roosevelt smiled broadly and replied, "I'm sure we'll have a ticket that will win."

Possibly the secret of how Roosevelt kept his secret so well and so long was that he didn't know himself what he was going to do. Significant was a remark he made to a Midwesterner following the nomination of Wendell Willkie. The visitor expressed the view that Willkie's candidacy made it necessary for the President to run again.

"There isn't anyone who can lick him but you, Mr. President," the caller said. "I think what happened in Philadelphia makes it imperative that you run. I am sure you don't want to; no man who has undergone the ordeal you have for eight years would want any more of it. But it's not a case any more of your preference. In my opinion, the choice is no longer yours."

The President paused as if thinking, then said quietly, as if to himself, "This decision will be the most momentous in my life."

FOREIGN AFFAIRS PLANK For the Democratic platform makers, like the Republicans, the biggest headache was the foreign affairs plank. The same-bellows forces, isolationist and anti-isolationist, made life miserable for the Philadelphia platform writers. In fact, the rival camps among the Democrats were even more troublesome.

The Republicans, while they squabbled hotly among themselves behind closed doors, were too conscious of party interest to kick up an open racket. On the final showdown, the boys worked out a compromise that gave each side a sop. The result was rather ambiguous, but it left the door open for the Republican candidate to move whichever way he wanted.

But the prima donna Democratic factions were insisting on the whole hog or nothing. Senator Burt Wheeler, backed by the glowering John L. Lewis, is denouncing an unequivocal, isolationist, no-war declaration; and threatens to back a third-party ticket if he doesn't get his way.

Anti-isolationists, foremost among them Roosevelt himself, are flatly against such a plank. At the same time, they were acutely aware of the powerful "peace" sentiment in the country and they know they've got to watch their step.

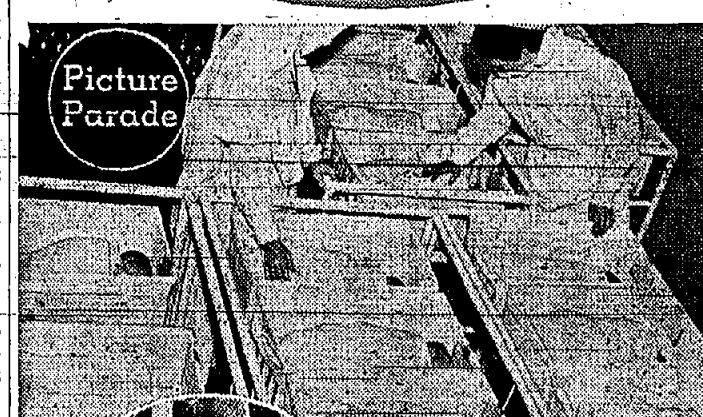
New York's 'Unwanted Babies'

It is a sad commentary upon our social system that there should be such a thing as an "unwanted baby." But there is, and it is not always the unwed mother who discards her babe. Occasionally it is the legal father and mother who lays the helpless infant at some strange doorstep, presumably hoping that it will fall into friendly hands. These pictures tell the poignant story of New York's "doorstep babies," some of whom finally find motherly arms.



Confessional... A prospective unwed mother being interviewed by a trained and sympathetic agency worker at the Misericordia hospital in New York. She will receive expert prenatal care.

(Right) A tragic story without words. Last year this scene was re-enacted no less than 70 times at this hospital. (In oval) And here's the little fellow, bright-eyed and friendly as a pup. After registration a search is made for his parents.



(Above) When the baby is born it is cared for in a special nursery. The mother, in an adjoining ward, sees her child at intervals. (Circle) She has strong enough to get about, mothers have frequent sessions with their babies in the nursery.

Prospective adoptive parents watch, unseen, the children at play through an observation window. This practice is usually followed several times before prospective parents reach a decision.



And for many "unwanted babies" a scene like this is the beginning of a new life. This little fellow is homeward bound with his new "mother and father." Some day they may tell him the story.

WANT ME? Now, just who wouldn't want this bright-eyed little fellow? Yet—somebody didn't.

GENERAL HUGH S. JOHNSON Says: Washington, D. C.

MANPOWER PROBLEM A group of 240 distinguished educators, clergymen, writers and business leaders have just declared against any "peacetime" conscription. They say it is un-American, totalitarian, un-democratic and that it would disrupt business and industry.

There are three steps in the selective process—registration, classification and induction. Only the last is in any sense conscription. Registration is universal enrollment of the manpower of the nation. Classification is an examination of them all to see what are the special education, skills and aptitudes of each man, and which can be classified for military or other service with the least possible inconvenience to himself, the greatest consideration for his own wishes, the slightest disturbance to our economic system—industry, commerce, agriculture, education—and, above all, domestic relations and the dependency of others.

Class I-A, at the beginning at least, should comprise all men who could serve with none or the very slightest impairment of any of these standards. When that class is determined, the order of their going or "induction," is determined by a national lottery or "drawing" already conducted in Washington covering all men registered. At this point, and especially during peace, or before the draft of war has created any real manpower problem, a provision used during the latter part of the 1917-18 draft preserves all the virtues of the volunteer system, with none of its disruptive and sometimes hateful consequences. We called it "volunteering within call A-1."

Class A-1, in our present situation would contain many times the number we need. It would be made up of the most available men of this nation—men who are best fitted for service and who, in the balance of responsibilities between national and private obligations have the least of the latter. Regardless of the ultimate compulsion of their "order number," those who want to go first should be permitted to volunteer.

The inducement of topping high current civilian competitive rates of pay for military enlistment, won't work. It carries a hint of the stigma of the old mercenary armies—which is worse than that of the old "press-gang" conscript armies—and it would make defensive costs prohibitive. Major Elliot's recent suggestion of a few extra dollars added to \$21 monthly base pay, wouldn't induce the kind of men we need to quit their jobs.

A principal deterrent to voluntary enlistment is that the term is long and rigid. It should be one year or for duration of the emergency. Few men want to mortgage away three years of their lives in this rapidly changing world on any ground except patriotism.

We seem to be galloping in all directions on this manpower problem. Under the federal bureau of education and WPA we have begun training men as mechanics who have assumed no obligation to serve. The volunteer plan, we are enlisting men regardless of their mechanical training. The whole effort is hit-or-miss and hazy. If the true principles of selective service could be expertly applied on the basis of experience, we would have the most fair, flexible, efficient manpower system in the world.

Some of its esteemed contemporaries do not agree with this colorful rebuttal of the constant claims that we are dependent on the British and Dutch East Indies for rubber and tin and that it was only the concurrence of England that has enabled us to maintain the Monroe Doctrine. Nobody has contested the facts that we could make better rubber than we buy or that by using conservation, substitution and Bolivian tin, we could get by without East Indian tin. But it is said that it would be inconvenient, take a long time and cost too much.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

REAL ESTATE

Reinforced steel & brick business bldg., Fireproof, 150x110, 22 rental. Income 5% net on \$200,000. (Statist.) Photos, inf. on request. Carl Meek, 214 W. 3rd, Santa Ana, Calif.

SHADES & VENETIAN BLINDS

SAVE MONEY ON SPECIAL SIZE SHADES Write for our FREE folder. It tells you how to measure for a perfect fit. On receipt of your order, estimates will be sent free with samples. AMERICAN SHADE CO. 844 North Howard, Baltimore, Md.

HOTELS

Come to Baltimore, Maryland Stop at THE MOUNT ROYAL HOTEL Mt. Royal Ave. and Calvert St. Rates begin at \$1.50 per day. Coffee Shop—Music and Dancing in the FAMOUS ALGERIAN ROOM

BABY CHICKS

Continually BLOOD-TESTING and BREEDING for Big Game, Year Growth, Long Life and Rapid Feeding produces chicks of unusual livability, growth, fast feathering and uniformity. Inquire about our only test from our manager. Write today for catalogue and price list. MILFORD BROTHERS BAYCOTE, Pasadena, P. O. Lockhart, Pa.

Vegetable Symphony Tea Towels Motif



RADISHES, carrots and onions—in fact, the whole vegetable garden has been worked up into delectable tea towel motifs. Bright cross stitch borders frame these seven corner designs, and a clever idea is illustrated suggesting the use of vegetable motifs on an apron.

From hot iron transfer Z9194, 15-cents, you receive the tea towel motifs and the apron designs. Any of the tea towel motifs could be made up into a panholder to make a complete kitchen set. Send order to:

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

Common Sense About Constipation

A doctor would tell you that the best thing to do with constipation is get it at its cause. That way you don't have to cure it first and try to "cure" it afterward—you can avoid having it.

Chances are you won't have to look far for the cause if you eat the super-refined foods most people do. Most likely you don't get enough "bulk" and "bulk" doesn't mean a lot of food. It means a kind of food that isn't "consumed" in the body, but leaves a soft "bulky" mass in the intestines.

Think, Then Work Work hard; but before you begin to work, think out your plans carefully. Think, then work.—Van Amberg.

Miserable with backache?

WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer a nagging backache, with dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination and getting up at night when you feel tired, nervous, all upset... use Doan's Pills. Doan's are especially for poorly working kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

TEACHING A CHILD VALUE OF PENNIES A child of a wise mother will be taught from early childhood to become a regular reader of the newspaper. In that way better perhaps than in any other way the child will be taught the great value of pennies and the permanent benefit which comes from making every penny count.

Marked Man

© D. APPLETON-CENTURY CO.

By H. C. WIRE

WNU SERVICE

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. Wait is stopped short by a girl who holds a title in being a lion. She knows him, tells him how to get to the ranch, and tells him that they will meet again. Within a quarter of a mile from his destination, Wait is stopped again. This time by a grotesque, misshapen man, Ben Lavin, by name, 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. Hiding to the inquest in Emigrant, Wait leaves his horse at the livery stable. Wait learns that Cash Cameron, owner of the C C ranch, is in trouble. A hard but honest man, Cash Cameron is the only man in the inquest who sees Hollister and the girl who had stopped him. Chino Drake, former cook of the C C ranch, has been murdered and Sheriff Ed Battle is trying to pin the blame on Cash Cameron. The girl is called to the inquest. Battle is Helene Cameron, Cash's daughter. She seemingly faints and Gandy rushes to her aid. She tells him that she is the daughter of the man who was killed. She tells him that she is the daughter of the man who was killed. She tells him that she is the daughter of the man who was killed.

CHAPTER VII—Continued

"Lavin was a cowman some eighteen, twenty years ago," Hollister continued. "He controlled range, Cameron owned cattle, they were going to merge into one big outfit when Lavin had his accident. Got thrown from a horse and laid in the snow all of one night before anyone found him. Nobody knew what set in because of that, but it left him in awful shape. And it did something else.

"You haven't seen it yet. Lavin hates Cameron. Jealousy. He hoped to be the kingpost here, and Cameron's rise to the power he wanted curdled his gizzard. Watch his face sometime across the table, you'll see. After the accident, Cameron opened his money bags and bought Lavin out instead of watching him lose his range, then told Lavin to make the ranch his home as long as he wanted to. Bent stayed—as far as I know he's never been off of the C C even to go to town. Know why? Helen." Hollister shot a sidelong glance. "What do you think of that girl?"

"Let's finish with Lavin first," Walt answered.

"Might help," Hollister grinned back. It's like I said, Bent stayed because of Helen. Her mother had died, and he raised her; she was only a little kid then. Lavin kept the house going, was her watch-dog, and later on caught her all she knows of riding and camping out."

"And hitting what she aims a gun at?" Walt put in.

"Tight-ripped, Hollister set his horse back to a sudden stop. "What do you mean by that?"

Gandy's palomino took the curb and halted also. Walt wet his thumbs and began the rolling of a cigarette. "Helen Cameron," he said, exhaling blue smoke, "strikes me as being a keen party with a rifle, that's all. She has a straight eye and a steady hand, and I'll bet when she handles a gun it's no fooling."

"Walt, don't jump up and grab onto the conclusion that I'm ready to quit or something. That isn't it, and before this thing is over with, a pack of chop-licking hyenas will be going to find it. But you've got plenty of powder, you know yourself, and you know one in a long while you can read your cards before you pick them up. It's more than a hunch you know what lies there—face down."

"I know what you're going to say," scoffed Gandy.

"All right," Hollister insisted. "It's a fact. I can see it coming. And that," he emphasized, "is why you're here."

Walt Gandy grinned. "The black boy is in 'em, huh?"

He tried to make light of this thing that Hollister was predicting, but a cold chill played-leaping up and down his backbone, for he knew Bill Hollister, and he knew also the too frequently proved fact that if a man is marked in a country like this, the day will come sometime when a horse trots back to the home ranch with stirrups flapping and the saddle empty. It takes only one bullet, and that bullet can be met at any turn of the trail; any clump of cedar or benchland couldee can hide its sender.

The murder? Something rotten? Under that dark mood of his Bill Hollister had a temper. Chino Drake had been shot in the back. No man would admit that, even to a partner. Walt Gandy scowled and threw away his cigarette.

"What are the cards in this hand you've read face down?" he asked. "Turn 'em up! If I'm sitting in on this game, I don't play anything blind."

To face him, Hollister shifted onto one leg, his hand—his hand—reaching for support on saddle horn and canter. "All right, I'll show you. How's this: Cash Cameron is broke!"

There was flat finally in the way Hollister said the word. "Lord!" breathed Gandy, and his gaze swept out over the miles of C C domain, along the benches that stretched down from the high Emigrant Mountains, swung north following the curve of the range, west into the long basin of the sink, and then, hardly aware of it, he was staring on still farther west to the wide prairie that marked the 77. So Cash Cameron was busted!

"Flat," Bill Hollister was saying. "No one knows it, not even Helen. The bench knows he is in a hole, and that it might break him later; but the fact is I've been carrying the C C for more than a year. I'm supposed to be only part owner. Wait, I own darn near the whole thing!"

"War and all," said Gandy.

"Yes, that's right. If these hyenas had known what condition the C C was in, they wouldn't have waited for something to tie us up before they started jumping our grass. They still think we have the allmighty Cameron dollars behind us. Well, we haven't."

"Here's another card. We use public domain for winter grazing, and national forest in the summer, making us all around dependent upon public good humor for our grass. Now what's happening? First thing is we've got to have that national forest privilege—but it's being cut away from us. Each year our allotment of how many cows we can send up into the mountains is being decreased. C C stuff has been penalized for breaking beyond the drift fence, and our summer crews have been charged with setting fires, such stuff as that, until it looks like someone has got the Forest Service by the ear and is talking in low tones. That's what Cameron and Ranger Powell have wrangled about lately."

Walt Gandy st flicking a loose rein end against his chap's leg. "Powell," he mused, "was Cash Cameron's alibi at the inquest, wasn't he?"

Hollister's heavy brows gathered. "Well?"

"This Powell was the alibi," Gandy amended, "only the alibi didn't show up. His son-committal brown gaze narrowed off over the valley. "He was perhaps just taking a ride and couldn't be got hold of that day, huh?"

"Look here, Walt! What do you know?" Hollister's voice suddenly had a lash in it. Gandy looked around. At last something had brought a rise out of the man. Muscles of Hollister's lean jaw knotted and his black eyes blazed. "Are you telling me something?" he demanded. "Or was that talk?"

There came to him again the feeling that the C C people were covering up, not uncovering. So he said: "I only know that Ranger Powell hasn't been seen since the day your Chino Drake cook was killed."

"Sure, well," and Hollister vialy let down, "nothing unusual in that—Sam Powell always takes a long circle around his district before winter sets in."

"Let's see the rest of your cards," said Gandy.

Hollister again studied the fork of his black's ears. He hesitated, spoke, tight-jawed, when he said them:

"Chino Drake and Helen. That cook was a low cross-breed between an Indian buck and a Chinese woman, and bad. He watched Cameron once and stole money from a horse's back. Cash used to pull out a fancy post, drop a money bag in and put the post back. We never did get what Drake took and always thought he had it hidden on the place. He was a yellow devil! Ought to have been run off the benches, but Cameron gave him a chance."

While Hollister talked of Chino Drake, a black mood grew upon him, and he finished now with a savage snap: "Then I caught him after Helen!"

In that moment the case of Chino Drake seemed clear.

"So you killed him, huh?" Walt asked.

Hollister's head jerked around. "Suppose I did, then what?"

"Shot him in the back like that?"

"Yes."

"Well," said Walt, "nothing much. Only I'd be through here, I wasn't brought up in that school."

Hollister laughed. "You sure would and I know it!" He shifted upright in his saddle. "Let's get along."

This time it was Walt Gandy who held back. "There's a special card, Bill, that I want to see. A high one you haven't turned up. What about the queen of hearts?"

The short burst of laughter died in Hollister's mouth. "Helen? You mean that girl?"

"I sure do," Walt said. "It grips me a lot to hear a man talk about playing to a marked deck when he holds a trump like that to back up any bet he makes! There you are, you asked me a while ago what I thought of her. That's it. You fool! We'll go right ahead and clean this range of whatever has happened here, then you marry the girl! What do you say?"

"Wait Gandy finished, grinning, but was cut short next instant by Hollister's look. It was as if he had reached out and struck the man's

face with a whip lash. It was set, lined, and hard. Hollister's powerful hands had a vice hold on the saddle horn, and for a full minute he sat staring straight ahead, until the savage thing that had gripped him passed, and turned with only a smoldering of it in his drilling eyes.

"You don't know what you're talking about, Walt. I'll never marry Helen Cameron!"

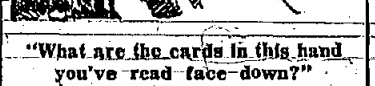
He put spurs to his horse and they loped on, covering miles and saying nothing. Bill Hollister had showed his cards—almost. There was one, Walt Gandy knew, still face down.

CHAPTER XI

IT TOOK HIM a couple of hours to become dead certain of that last down card. Meanwhile there was work.

Five white-faced steers jumped from a coulee and fled toward the mountains. Hollister circled them, picked up more in a palomero brack and returned to the bench flat.

The herd of strays grow. When a deeper ravine cut the bench and



"What are the cards in this hand you've read face down?"

struck down the west to the rims of the sink, Hollister said, "I'll push this bunch along. You can go as far as Willow Spring." He raised a gloved hand, pointing. "It's..."

"I know," said Walt.

The leveled arm dropped. "How come you do? Didn't you strike across the mountains getting onto this Emigrant Bench?"

"No; came in sort of wandering around the south tip," Walt told him, and wondered why Bill Hollister seemed disturbed. "I just happened onto this spring of yours—some willows in the bend."

Hollister frowned. "That's the place. Well, anyway, you won't find but a handful of cows there. Bring 'em along one of these coulees that fans into this ravine here, and I'll meet you say a mile back from the rims. Don't you go shoving into the sink alone."

"Figuring to meet competition?"

"Bound to," said Hollister. "Soon or later. The joker against this hand I'm holding is—a close combination named Pete Kelson and Jeff Stoddard. Pete's foreman and Jeff's owner of the 77. He faced west. "You can see the rims from here. Looks like the bench coulees and flats out onto all that prairie yonder, but in that low part there's a break, a straight jump several hundred feet to the bottom. The sink is exactly halfway between the C C and the 77, but we developed the water-holes. So it's ours."

"To hang onto," Gandy put in, grinning broadly. "Nice little keg of dynamite! Anyway, this brings us down to facts. What are we going to do, Bill, smash into this 77 before they get set to smash us? Or are we going to wait around and wonder what'll happen?"

He had told him one of his own brush with the 77 foreman, back there in the Emigrant livery barn.

"Well," he urged, as Hollister sat silent. "What are we going to do?"

"Yes."

"Why?"

"Because, Walt," said Hollister flatly, "we've got to let's get on with the work!"

Willow Spring proved only a round puddle of muddy water, with the pipe-line taking off its fresh supply from a crevice between two boulders. The puddle made a disc about ten feet across, chopped at the edge by hoofs of cattle come to drink, and stirred to constant blackness by their wading.

Gandy's Sunspot milled away from the mud, arched his pale neck and snorted at the water. Walt drew in, all over in his saddle, resting one leg, and for a little while let his imagination scout around.

He was figuring on Helen Cameron, for the girl, he knew, was the one card that Bill Hollister had not turned face up.

His pondering gaze considered the muddy pool. What had brought her

here secretly that day of the inquest? What could have brought her? Meeting someone? There flicked across his mind a suspicion of treachery. This spring was out toward the 77 range; only one 77 man had showed up in Emigrant that day. The others? Was Helen having secret dealings with the enemy camp? But then he could not bring that charge against the girl.

A thing was beginning to come clear. In all her acts, in questioning him last night, then being so evasive and suspicious, what was the girl afraid of? Was it altogether the motive, which by her very nature, had appeared instantly, the most probable one?

Until this minute he had been working on the idea that Helen Cameron was shielding somebody on the C C. Now suddenly Gandy sat rigid. She wasn't! They were shielding her!

In the light of this, the reason for keeping her in the dark ever since his arrival here was plain enough. They couldn't talk. Everything was being covered. Even Hollister had not wanted to tell him the truth of what had happened. Helen had killed Chino Drake.

In slow deliberation Gandy drew tobacco sack and paper book from his left shirt pocket and rolled a smoke. There was just one hole. From what he had gathered, there was cause aplenty for the broad good getting on bullet. The girl could have been acquitted. No jury in this country would have hung anything onto her. Then why hadn't the C C come out with it flat-footed?

He lighted his cigarette and took a deep drag. It was a hole; he had to admit, that a fair-sized mule could jump through. Still his belief remained.

Hollister's bunch had already passed. Tracks in the wash sand showed that Gandy prodded up his white-faces, and in a rising dust fog they swung along in their stiff-backed gallop, seeming to be familiar now with the way to the sink. He knew it could not be far, for the sheer flanking cliffs of the ravine shouldered up some three hundred feet on either side and had begun to bear apart.

There was a bend ahead. His cattle turned on the run, plowed next instant to a halting stop before another herd coming back. They were C C's, Hollister's strays. But Hollister? Gandy lashed in, milled the combined bunches, got them headed down again, and then with unexpected abruptness the ravine ended, and the seven-mile width of the sink was before him.

Freed, his cattle plunged onto the flat and scattered, but he suddenly pulled down, tight-muscled, as two riders darted from behind a shoulder of the cliff and raced to cut him off.

The fleece collar of his sheepskin coat had been turned up against the coal bit and salt dust stirred by the cattle. Now he turned it down, sliding one hand along the metal fastenings until the front lay open at his throat and chest.

"By this time he had located Bill Hollister, sitting his black horse over against the cliff, and a third member of the well-mounted group was with him. It was this third one who put the deliberation in Walt Gandy's movements, for in another few minutes he and Pete Kelson, the 77 foreman, were going to have their first meeting since that fight in the Emigrant livery barn. It was apt to be, Gandy realized, considerable of a meeting.

The two riders coming to cut him off were close in front now.

"Howdy," he said, graying polite. "Could you boys give me the time? Or maybe not, don't bother. Let's go over and ask your boss. Kelson, isn't it? Old friend of mine."

He picked up his reins, the unopened tobacco sack still in his right hand. "Come on. Or were you two going some place?"

One crowded in on his right side, red-faced. "You're a smart talker, huh? One of them kind!"

Gandy said nothing, watching him. "You'll shut up soon enough!" the red face growled.

Hollister and Pete Kelson were just ahead. Walt Gandy knew he was being maneuvered into place. He held his palomino back. The two flanking him crowded against his legs.

"What's the idea?" the red-faced one snapped. He seemed to be leaning here, probably next under Pete Kelson.

When they halted, Gandy was still flanked right and left, and now with Hollister and Kelson a horse length before him. He whipped a look at Hollister and met direct communication from the deep-set eyes. Whatever had happened up to this point, there had been no open clash. Hollister wanted none; that was his message.

A short space of time before the meeting began allowed comparison between these two who were foremen of the biggest outfits on the Emigrant range: Bill Hollister, with that studious look upon his face, bushy-browed, seeming even now to be figuring on something a long way ahead, while beside him Pete Kelson sat rigidly alert, tiger-like playing for the present moment.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

by Roger B. Whitman

QUESTION: I have a wasp nest in one corner of my attic about 18 inches in diameter. How can I get rid of it?

ANSWER: On a cool day when the wasps are inert, spray the nest thoroughly with any insect liquid or kerosene. The nest can then be wrapped in heavy paper or, if possible, enclosed in a paper bag, broken away from its support, and burned.

QUESTION: In spring and fall there is such a racket in our attic and in one upstairs bedroom, which they seem to enter through the window pulley openings. How can they be eliminated?

ANSWER: The pulley openings can be covered by strips of cloth of a width to fit the bottom of the groove, and held by a thumb-tack above the pulley. In the attic, locate the pests and spray them heavily with insecticide. If the nests are within the walls you can locate them by observing the cracks through which the wasps crawl in and out.

Weed Killers.

QUESTION: What is a solution to be sprayed on the ground to kill weeds and to prevent the growth of poison ivy? Is this the right time of year to use such a solution?

ANSWER: A strong solution of rock salt in water is effective; or you can get ready-made weed killer at a seed store. Any such solution will kill all vegetation that it falls on, however, until in time rain carries it deep into the earth. This would be a good time of year to use it, for spring growth is already beginning.

Cold Bedroom Floor.

QUESTION: The area under the bedrooms is unexcavated. We find the floors in these rooms are cold. The house is just completed. Is it the newness of the house, and will the dampness pass? If this coldness will continue, what type of insulation do you suggest?

ANSWER: Floors without basements under them will most likely continue to be cold. The newness of the house may aggravate the condition because of the dampness given off by the plaster. Insulation will help considerably. There is a form of blanket insulation made of shredded wood fiber enclosed in a waterproof paper, made to fit between the floor joists, which might be quite suitable for your purpose.

Old Kilochee Clock.

QUESTION: I would like to clean the works of an old porcelain kitchen clock. I was told to soak the works in kerosene, then add a few drops of light machine oil. How would you clean the clock?

ANSWER: If the clock is valuable, the cleaning and oiling should be done by a professional. Soaking in gasoline may be preferable to kerosene. The gasoline will cut the old oil and grease faster. In oiling, place just a drop of light oil on each pivot.

Coal and Oil.

QUESTION: For house heating how many gallons of oil are equivalent to a ton of coal?

ANSWER: That depends very largely on the efficiency with which both oil and coal are burned. I have had comparisons running all the way from 150 to 200 gallons of oil to the ton of coal; 175 gallons is, I believe, a fair average.

Decorating a Room.

QUESTION: A large room in my house is not heated, and the temperature in it frequently goes below freezing. In redecorating the room would you advise painting or papering?

ANSWER: It should paint it, for in such extreme changes in temperature and with inevitable dampness, the papering is likely to loosen.

Insulating a Floor.

QUESTION: I intend to insulate the floor of a floor, which is three feet above the ground. I expect to use rock wool batts, which have waterproof backs. Would it be better to put building paper over the batts, or do you recommend a rigid insulating board?

ANSWER: Waterproof asphalt paper may be more practical for your purpose. It will be easier to handle. Where the laps of the paper occur, nail strips of wood over joists to close up any butte or openings between sheets.

Leaking Garage Walls.

QUESTION: Water seeps in under the sills on both sides of my garage on the cement floor. The floor extends beyond the walls, and is above ground. The rain seems to come in near the bottom. The walls are single covered frame construction. How can I overcome this trouble?

ANSWER: Fill all cracks, crevices and openings around the bottom of the wall with caulking compound. This will probably be sufficient.

Attic Insulation.

QUESTION: There is handpacked insulation four inches thick in the ceilings of our second-story rooms. Would insulating the roof cut down the temperature of those rooms?

ANSWER: It will help, but you will get far more benefit from free ventilation in the attic to carry off the attic air as fast as it becomes heated. If the attic air is cool, the rooms below will be cool also.

(© Roger B. Whitman—WNU Service.)

PATTERN DEPARTMENT



1977-B TOT

into a spectator sports frock with shirtwaist top.

Sharkskin, gabardine, gingham and denim are good fabric choices for mother and daughter alike.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1977-B is designed for sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. Size 4 requires 3 yards of 35-inch material without nap.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1978-B is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 14 (23) requires 5% yards of 35-inch material without nap. Price of patterns, 15 cents each. Send order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT., 247 W. Forty-Third St., New York

Enclose 15 cents for each pattern.

Pattern No. Size

Pattern No. Size

Name

Address

1977-B TOT

ADULT 1978-B

Smiles

Under Orders

Jones leaned over the fence and watched his friend Brown hard at work in the garden.

"Been at it long?" he asked.

"Yes," sighed Brown, dejectedly. "Since seven o'clock."

"Good gracious!" gasped the other. "I wouldn't think of such a thing."

"I wouldn't, either," Brown explained, casting a nervous glance towards his house. "My wife thought of it."

A matrimonial bureau is a bureau with a lot of drawers jammed full of a woman's clothes, and one man's necktie.

Fresh Eggs

"Are your hens good layers?"

"Splendid. They haven't laid a bad egg yet."

Light Baggage

Mr. Smith had been lecturing in a neighboring town.

"How did you get on, dear?" asked his wife. "Did you carry your audience with you?"

"No," he replied. "But I could easily have done so. It was small enough."

A permanent income is better than a permanent wage. But, says the glamour girl, the one may help you to get the other.

Nothing like a slow-burning camel for extra mildness and extra flavor.

That extra smoking in camels is nice economy, too!

EXTRA MILDNESS
EXTRA COOLNESS
EXTRA FLAVOR

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!

GET THE "EXTRAS" WITH SLOWER-BURNING

CAMELS

THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

(© Roger B. Whitman—WNU Service.)

Metal-Plated Money

England is about to issue bank notes which, it is believed, cannot be counterfeited. They are covered with a fine coat of metal that is invisible except under Wood's light, which causes it to become phosphorescent. As various metals, or combinations of metals, give off their own individual tint under this light, it is possible for every denomination of currency in every country to have its own identifying color.—Collier's.



Mite Upon Mite

If thou shouldst lay up a little upon a little, and shouldst do this often, soon would even this become great.—Heaoid.

Always FRESH! CRISP! DELICIOUS!

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

MADE BY KELLOGG'S IN BATTLE CREEK

Switch to something you'll like!

MADE BY KELLOGG'S IN BATTLE CREEK

INSURE CHOICE PRESERVES FOR LESS THAN 1/2¢ A JAR!

U.S. ROYAL PE-KO EDGE JAR RUBBERS

United States Rubber Company

INSURE CHOICE PRESERVES FOR LESS THAN 1/2¢ A JAR!

U.S. ROYAL PE-KO EDGE JAR RUBBERS

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CAMELS

THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

(© Roger B. Whitman—WNU Service.)

Springfield Sun

LET THERE BE LIGHT

Published every Friday at the Brookside Building, 3 Pierson Avenue, Springfield, N. J., by the SPRINGFIELD SUN PUBLISHING COMPANY, INCORPORATED Telephone Millburn 6-1254

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Springfield, N. J., under an Act of March 3, 1919.



Incorporated 1937; township form of government, settled early in 1700's. Springfield is essentially a township of homes, with little industry except for farming and nurseries.

Realty Transfers

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

Alex Campbell, sheriff, to Home Owners' Loan Corporation, one tract in the northerly line of Ruby street, 750.63 feet from Springfield avenue and one tract in the northerly side of Ruby street, 816.53 feet from Springfield avenue.

Cheses Construction Company to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen H. Terrel, lot 7, map of Spring Brook Park.

Mary M. Stiles and James C., her husband, to Burnett C. Stiles, one tract in the easterly side of Linden avenue, 260 feet and 3 inches from Main street and one tract in the easterly side of Linden avenue, 520.5 feet from Morris avenue.

Tinsley Hamler, widower, and others to Sal's Spa, Inc., property in the northwesterly side of Springfield road, sometimes called Mountain avenue or Westfield avenue, 43.82 feet from the northwesterly side of New Jersey State Highway Route 29, Mountaintide.

Milltown Construction Company to Mr. and Mrs. Leo L. Andrews, Jr., property in the northwesterly side of Melsel avenue, 130.29 feet from Milltown road.

Milltown Construction Company to Bernard William Dodds, property in the northwesterly side of Melsel avenue, 230.29 feet from Milltown road.

The Westfield Trust Company to Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, two tracts adjoining corner of lands of James Suttin, each containing 13 acres, more or less, one tract consisting of lot first deeded by James Mooney on the Mountain lot 10, containing 6 acres and 2 quarters and 15 square rods, more or less, and one tract consisting of lot formerly belonging to Norris Mooney, deceased, and deeded by him to Jacob Willis by deed bearing date 1903, Mountaintide.

Eleanor Jardelle to Mr. and Mrs.

Mountainside Activities

RECALLED TO DUTY

MOUNTAINSIDE — Lieut. Commander Elliott R. Rainey, Supply Corps, U. S. Naval Reserves, of 24 Tanglewood lane, was recalled this week to active service in the Navy Purchasing Department in New York City. An indefinite leave of absence has been given him by the Benjamin Electric Manufacturing Co., which he represents in this territory.

G. O. P. PICNIC ADVANCED

MOUNTAINSIDE — The annual picnic of the Mountainside Republican Club, originally scheduled for tomorrow afternoon at Hilltop, Echo Lake Park, has been advanced one week to Saturday afternoon, July 27. Melri C. Hoy is general chairman of arrangements.

CLUB HOLDS OUTING

MOUNTAINSIDE — Twenty men and women attended the annual picnic Saturday afternoon at the Mountainside Club at Hilltop, Echo Lake Park. The program was concluded at 9:30 after a social and games. Mrs. Frederick Wendell of Plainfield is club president.

ON ELIGIBILITY LIST

MOUNTAINSIDE — Former Councilman Charles G. Brokaw of 970 Mountain-avenue is included in an eligibility list of 300 men and women selected by the Union County Jury Commission for service on the next county grand inquest which is to serve commencing the second Tuesday of October.

ON JURY LISTS

MOUNTAINSIDE — Among the total of 760 men chosen for post jury service at the October term of the county courts, are Ralph Dietz of Summit road, Thomas Doyle of 928 Mountain avenue, and Henry C. Pfeiffer of Cedar avenue.

5 Years Ago

This Week in the SPRINGFIELD SUN

JULY 19, 1935

School bus transportation bid, in which the Somerset Bus Company offered a lower cost than Public Service Co-ordinated Transport and complaints by more than 200 parents against "unsatisfactory" conditions on Public Service buses during the last term, were received by the Board of Education. Somerset offered to transport pupils during the 1935-36 school year for \$6,190 and stipulated, if given the contract, that two new buses would be purchased for the service. Three buses in all are used. Public Service bid \$8,300. The parents complained that the seating arrangement of Public Service vehicles was inadequate and that gasses escaped from the engine to the interior of the bus, endangering the children.

Henry C. McMullen was among the 144 candidates who successfully passed the April examination for licenses to practice as an attorney. It was announced this week by the State Board of Bar Examiners.

Few alarms during the past month have kept the Fire Department on the quiet, but the firefighters were called out Thursday to "rescue" a two-year-old boy from a bathroom in which he had locked himself. Police were also summoned and the boy, Richard Robbins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Robbins of 60 Warner avenue, was "saved."

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; Shaek's, 279 Morris avenue; Phillips', 161 Morris avenue; Fitz Gessner's, 19 Morris avenue; Paul Maddeena, Millburn avenue, near Morris avenue and Ludwig's, South Springfield and Evergreen avenues. In Mountaintide, at Billwe's, 1 Springfield road.

WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD

HORTON'S ICE CREAM

Full Quart 35c

CARTON of 1.19

10 Packs NO TAX

TOBACCO

Half and Half Cut to Prince Albert 11c

TOBACCO

BRIGGS Sir Walter Raleigh 13c tin
Carlton Club
DILL'S BEST 2 tins 25c
EDGEWORTH

HEADQUARTERS for Genuine ENGRAVING

SOCIAL PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS

Now you can enjoy the prestige and social correctness of genuine engraving at prices which are actually no higher than those of imitations. For instance we will engrave also money to your order... with your own monogram... for as little as 50c! A generous supply of engraved visiting cards for \$1.50, including the photo. Equally wedding invitations only \$0.25 for 50-plate included.

MAIN TOBACCO.

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

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

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

JULY:
20 - Miss Mildred Weber
C. J. McKay
23 - Miss Ellen Leet
James Herrick
Bernard Herrick
Miss Eleanor Noll
Frederick Nolte
26 - Don Maxwell, Jr.
27 - Robert Laing
28 - Mrs. Carolina Fritz
29 - Mrs. Edmund Frey
31 - Mrs. Robert Davidson

AUGUST:
1 - Miss Violet Von Borstel
2 - Herman Lindeman
3 - Christian Fritz
4 - Susanna E. Trautman
6 - Mrs. Henry Weber
7 - John J. Heckel
8 - Miss Jacqueline Revaz
Miss Madeline Frey
Robert O. Curtiss
12 - Sally Ahearn
14 - Oltmann De Bahr
Miss Marianne Melsick
16 - Bernhard Nolte Jr.
18 - Miss Mary Linden
20 - Frederick Spitzhoff
Miss Lucille Pfeiffer

ITEMS OF INTEREST

Mrs. Leslie Leet and her mother, Mrs. Edwin F. Pierce, of 7 Evergreen court, have returned from a week's visit to Boston, where they combined a business and pleasure trip, visiting historical places of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lindberg of New Providence road are leaving this week to spend a vacation in Flagstaff, Me.

Miss Doris Fritz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fritz of 9 Mountaintown drive, is visiting friends in Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm P. Chaffin and family of New Providence road left this week for a stay in Seaside Heights.

Mrs. Lloyd Thompson and son, Mayor Alan Thompson, and Miss Elizabeth Johnson of Route 29, are vacationing at Harpswell Center, Maine. Miss Lucella Johnson is at Nantucket, Mass.

Don Maxwell of Mountain avenue, who is active in the Westfield Rotary Club, spoke to members of the Orange Rotary recently on the

MOUNTAINSIDE CALENDAR

July 27 (Sat.)—Annual picnic, Mountainside Republican Club, Hilltop, Echo Lake Park, afternoon.

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

July 31 (Wed.)—Annual picnic and auction sale, Ladies Aid Society of Union Chapel, lawn of home of Mrs. Charles Rinker, Springfield road.

Aug. 5 (Mon.)—Mountainside Rescue Squad, monthly meeting, squad headquarters, 9 P. M.

Aug. 13 (Tues.)—Borough Council, meeting, Borough Hall, 8 P. M.

Union Chapel

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

'German Day'

(Continued from Page 1)

meeting, gives encouragement to those who do not believe in our democratic form of government; but brave a dictatorship which would regiment their lives from the cradle to the grave!

Holmwood said that Hartley, "as a sop to his American constituency, proclaimed that he would not speak if the swastika flag was displayed. This did not change the character of the meeting, nor the aims of its sponsors, many of whom had the Nazi emblem close to their hearts."

CLASSIFIED ADS

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

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

Tel. Millburn 6-1256

PIANOS—TUNING

UNUSUAL OFFER—Stalway—grand \$48, other bargain. Piano lesson your home \$1, given by Miss Doris Carol Decher. Piano tuning, 12. Reginald Decher, church organist 25 yrs. Chatham 4-2844.

RUBBER STAMPS

NUMBER STAMPS, in all sizes. SUN office, 3 Pierson Ave., or phone Millburn 6-1256 for quick service.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED—Female

GIRL would like position as typist or bookkeeper. Phone Miss Swanson, 2/3 SUN office, Millburn 6-1320.

REAL ESTATE LISTINGS

WE HAVE CUSTOMERS for homes to rent from \$50 up, for Oct. 1 or immediately. "Surrender" 1 1/2 block houses with us. Call Short Hills 7-3400.

THE SMITH COMPANY, Inc.
535 Millburn Avenue
Short Hills, N. J.

LOST

LARGE WHITE CAT, reward. Please return to Marguerite Restaurant, Route 25, Springfield, N. J.

ROOM FOR RENT

SMALL FURNISHED ROOM for gentleman. Call evenings, 22 Satter St., Springfield, N. J.

CLASSIFIED BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Automobiles
MORRIS AVE. MOTOR CAR CO., INC.
Chrysler, Plymouth
General Repairs
166 Morris Ave., Springfield
Millburn 6-0228

Auto Repairs
Body and Fender Work
Day or Night Towing and Road Service
MORRIS GRIMM
Seven Bridge Rd., near Morris Ave.
Millburn 6-2047

Battery & Radio
Battery and Radio Sales and Service
Manda Lampe, Car Ignition, Appliance Repairs
JOE GRIMM
Springfield Battery & Electric Store
Est. 1926
246 Morris Ave.
Millburn 6-1488

Printing
Let us handle your next order for PRINTING
From a card to a booklet.
SPRINGFIELD SUN
Millburn 6-1155

Shoe Repairing
Expert Shoe Rebuilding
Sport Footwear, all styles, for Growing Girls and Ladies—\$1.99
COLANTONE'S FAMILY SHOE STORE
Established 19 Years. 141-A Morris Ave.

Welding & Grinding
Saws Sharpened by Machine
All Kinds of Welding
PAUL SOMMER
LAWN MOWER REPAIR
ELECTRIC
Now located at Seven Bridge Road, near Morris Avenue

What SUN Advocates

1. Sidewalks wherever needed.
2. 50 bus fare 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 rates.
9. Municipal parking lot.
10. Extension of mail delivery by local R. F. D. routes, to all portions of the township.

Miriam Hopkins At-Maplewood

The Maplewood Theatre is fast establishing itself as the home of brilliant comedies, and Miss Cheryl Crawford, acquiescing to the demands of capacity houses, is presenting one of the Theatre Guild's finest comedy hits, "The Guardsman" by Ferenc Molnar, featuring Miriam Hopkins, Broadway and Hollywood star, for one week beginning Monday evening.

Miriam Hopkins was born in Savannah, Ga., and she made her stage debut in musical comedies, scoring in "Little Jessie James" and other Broadway hits. Then she became a dramatic actress, and was highly successful in "Eccentric Baggage," the Theatre Guild's "The Camel Through the Needle's Eye," "Flight" and "Lysistrata."

On the screen, Miss Hopkins became a Hollywood star overnight, and some of her successes are "Fast and Loose," "Two Kinds of Women,"

FREE THIS EMBLEM FOR YOUR CAR

TRAFFIC authorities say we can cut our Stop-and-Go driving 25%! To do it we must get rid of "Screwdrivers" and their traffic benepers. Join the Shell Share-the-Road Club today!

It's a nation-wide crusade for common-sense driving practices. Let me attach the handsome metal Share-the-Road emblem to your car. I'll also give you a booklet showing how "Screwdrivers" pile up needless "Stop-and-Go." Remember, for the Stop-and-Go you CAN'T avoid, you'll save with Super-Shell.

Joe Grimm's Auto Repair

Expert Shell Lubrication Gas & Oil

Seven Bridge Road
SPRINGFIELD, N. J.
WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER YOUR CAR.
Phone Millburn 6-2047.

"Dancers in the Dark," "The World and the Flesh," "The Story of Temple Drake," "Becky Sharpe," "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," "Thesaurus," "Barbara Coast," "Splendor," "Merrily We Marry," "Woman Can Be Wrong," "Triangle," "The Woman I Love," "Woman Chases Man," "The Old Maid" and "Virginia City."

As the Viennese actress in Molnar's fascinating comedy of Continental Europe, "The Guardsman," Miss Hopkins has the role created by Lynn Fontaine in the Broadway production. This part calls for a vivacious and temperamental star who falls in love with a passing guardsman. Her leading man, irked by her attention to this unknown gallant, resorts to his art of clever deception, for which he is famous, and impersonates the idol of her heart so completely in appearance and manner that she is led a merry chase to an exciting climax.

Kent Smith, featured with Miss Hopkins as the actor who routs her in her own game, is a distinguished leading man. He has played opposite Blanche Yurka in "Spring in

Just as the Swim Suit Sets Off the Figure

an Attractive Yard Can Set Off Your Home

Water is life to grass and flowers. To freshen your yard give it a good soaking today!

COMMONWEALTH WATER CO.

SUMMIT, N. J.

JOB Printing

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

SPECIAL FOR THIS MONTH

1000 Business Cards

\$1.50

Good quality — Wide selection of new modern types. Other prices in proportion.

PHONE FOR OUR REPRESENTATIVE TO VISIT YOU — MILLBURN 6-1256

Springfield Sun

LEADING VETERINARIANS RECOMMEND

PARF DOG FOOD

For Your Pets

3 CANS for 25c

Special Prices in Larger Quantities Authorized Dealer

Springfield Market
375 MORRIS AVE. SPRINGFIELD
Tel. Millburn 6-0432

LUBRICATION

If you want to give the "ole bus" thorough Mobil-lubrication for smoother Summer joyrides, come to Al Smith's Friendly Service. Our attendants can find places to oil that you'd never think of looking for. That's why you'll agree we do an expert lubrication job. Come in today.

AL SMITH'S Friendly Service Station

Morris & Springfield Aves.
SPRINGFIELD, N. J.
Millburn 6-2045

Cars Called for and Delivered

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, Milburn 6-1256.

—Mr. and Mrs. John A. Dannefer and daughter, Claire, and Ruth, of 24 Severn avenue, spent the week-end in Danbury, Conn.

—Mr. and Mrs. B. Harry Fox of 45 Brook street will leave tomorrow for two weeks at Lake Sunapee, N. H.

—Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Todd, of San Gabriel, Cal, are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Hinz of Tooker avenue. Mr. Todd's, formerly of Roselle Park, and the former Elizabeth Hinz were married September 23 in California.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lowell C. Ginsley of 399 Morris avenue left Saturday for a two week motor trip to Niagara Falls and Canada. During their absence, their son, Lowell, Jr., is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Grace Hill of New York City. Their other children, Allan and Marilyn, are with another grandmother, Mrs. Emma Keener of Philadelphia.

—Jesse Oldroyd of Horsehead, N. Y., and Mrs. J. MacDougal and daughters, Betty Jean and Leonard, of Dundee, N. Y., are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. August H. Schmidt of 38 South Maple avenue.

—Helen Jean and Joan Cosgrove, daughters of Mrs. William Cosgrove of 15 South Maple avenue are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. John Rudy of Ottawa, Canada.

—Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Marks of Baltimore, spent the week-end with the latter's parents, Township Clerk and Mrs. Robert D. Treat of 28 Bryant avenue.

—Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Harmon and daughter, Carolyn, of 19 Marcy avenue will leave tomorrow for a stay of several weeks at Lake Sunapee, N. H.

—Miss Kathryn Gunn of 69 Morris avenue was operated on Sunday evening at Overlook Hospital, Summit, for appendicitis. Miss Gunn, a student at the College of St. Elizabeth, was spending the Summer at Rock Ridge Lake, Denville.

—Mrs. William F. Wismar, Jr., of Larchmont Estates, Union, returned home Monday from Overlook Hospital, Summit, with her infant daughter, Barbara. Mrs. Wismar is the former Miss Margaret Gunn of town.

—Mr. and Mrs. John E. Rembert of Bank avenue and Richard McDonough of Lyons place will leave tomorrow for Niagara Falls, Maine and Canada.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schmolder and son, Douglas, of 20 Rose avenue are spending a week at Point Pleasant.

—Miss Helen C. Schaffernoth of South Springfield avenue and Miss Lillian Anderson of Hillside avenue are leaving tomorrow for a week's vacation in the Poconos.

—Mrs. Vincent Pinkava was expected to return today to her home at 57 Mountain avenue, with her infant son, Robert Vincent, from Overlook Hospital.

—Mr. and Mrs. Milton Keshen are occupying their new residence at 20 Maple avenue. Mr. Keshen is publisher and editor of the Springfield SUN.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. McGeehan of 104 Tooker avenue en-

Church Services

Presbyterian

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

The Christian Endeavor Society of the Presbyterian Church will entertain the children today at Camp Endeavor, Scotch Plains. The group will leave the church at 6:45 P. M. The children will be entertained with group games and will receive ice cream.

Methodist

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

Topic: "Enrichment Program of Jesus."

St. James' Catholic

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

St. Stephen's Episcopal

MILBURN, N. J. REV. HUGH W. DICKINSON, Rector. Holy Communion at 8 A. M. Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector, 11 A. M.

First Baptist

MILBURN, N. J. REV. ROMAINE F. BATEMAN, Pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 A. M. Morning Service, 11 A. M. Evening service, 7:45 P. M.

Topic: "The Offense of the Cross."

Synopsis of Minutes of Board of Freeholders

Regular meeting of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders was held at the Court House, Elizabethtown, N. J., on Thursday, June 15, 1940, at two P. M. Director McKane presiding. Roll call showed all members present.

Minutes of the meeting of May 23rd, 1940, were approved as per printed copies on the members' desks.

Resolution that all bills approved be ordered paid was adopted.

Following communications were received and ordered filed: Mrs. Harry Shumans, Sr., extending thanks and appreciation to the Board of Freeholders for the awarding of a receipt of communication relative to a contribution by the town toward the construction of a bridge crossing Bonford Avenue, was referred to the Bridge, Drainage and Flood Control Committee.

Boro of Cranford, enclosing copy of a letter received from Grand A. St. regarding stream on Spring Garden St., was referred to the Bridge, Drainage and Flood Control Committee.

American Red Cross, expressing appreciation for the continued use of office space in the Court House.

Sheila, advising that C. Ebon Kuechel, who is due for a salary increase of \$100.00, effective July 1, 1940.

Board of Public Works of Elizabethtown, requesting County to take over portions of Pearl Street and Grove Street in County Bonds, was referred to the Board of Public Works.

Registrator's office, advising that Lennie Caprio, returned to his duties. County Engineer, advising that Henry

to execute conveyance to the Borough of Westfield, for the widening of Cross Way and Valley Road, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

There being no further business and upon motion of Freeholder Dudley, duly seconded, the Board adjourned until Thursday, June 27th, 1940, at two P. M.

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Following communications were received and ordered filed:

Twp. of Union, advising that the residents of Burnett Ave. have made request to the Township Committee that a red glass caution reflector be installed at the curve on Burnett Ave., near Hawthorne Ave., referred to the Road Committee.

County Clerk, advising that he has granted to Harrietta Huey, a leave of absence, without pay, for three months with reference to the County Clerk's Office, State Highway Dept., regarding contracts for County and Municipal Aid Highway and Bridge programs, was referred to the Road Committee.

Following monthly reports were received and ordered filed: County Agricultural Agent; Fifth Judicial District Court; Third Judicial District Court and Public Property, Grounds and Buildings Committee.

Report of Director of Bridge, Drainage and Flood Control, advising of bids received for construction of new steel beam and concrete bridge at Mill Road and recommending award of contract to lowest bidder, was received.

Report of Committee on Public Property, Grounds and Buildings, advising of bids received for new steel beam and concrete bridge at Mill Road and recommending award of contract to lowest bidder, was received.

Following resolutions were introduced: James M. Dietz, Supt. Weights and Measures, advising of the amount forwarded to the State for Solid Fuel License.

Men V. Lynch, Probation Officer, advising of the resignation of Alma Hoffmann, effect of January 1, 1940, and that the temporary appointment of Mildred N. Staley, Jr., Clerk Typist and-Nanette Topman-Grove-Stewart, for two months, referred to the Finance Committee.

Alex Campbell, Sheriff, advising that Leon Newman, Charles T. Smith and Henry Coplan, Court Attendants, are eligible for an increase of \$100.00 effective June 15, 1940.

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Kathleen Norris Says: Good Medicine for Foreign-Born Isms

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)



Lively arguments will trail themselves right out of the dining room and continue over the dishpan, but that's exactly what you want. Drill them all in Americanism.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

PERHAPS you are one of the mothers—the many, many mothers!—who are vaguely worried today for fear that a "fifth column" is forming, or is already formed, in America, and that Nazism and Fascism and Communism are about to break out in our midst.

"Fifth column," you know, is one of the phrases coined in the late Spanish war. It means those enemies within our own ranks, those quiet forces that operate underground, winning converts and gaining strength that is some day to be used against America.

How strong these elements are, in our country, I don't know, and I don't suppose anyone else does. When I was young it was the Socialists who were appealing to the restless and rising generation. But they never put a candidate into office; they never formed anything like a formidable party. And so much more violent, radical and unnatural are the Isms of today that much that the Socialists advocate has come to seem to us quite practicable.

America Has Progressed.

For although we never adopted a socialist platform, our ideals have changed. Working hours and wages scales and living conditions have all undergone changes. Time doesn't bring about ALL that the reformers want, but it does much, and to read Henry George's great land value classic "Progress and Poverty" today is to realize that the world really HAS grown better—at least in America, since 1878.

If fear for Americanism, our institutions and ideals, our Constitution and our Bill of Rights, really haunts you, there is a simple thing that you can do to check, combat and eventually destroy the last shred of anti-American activity in our midst.

For these foreign doctrines, brought here by the disaffected from other lands, reach our rising generation first. In other words they reach your children and mine. And those children, like the children of every generation, are looking about the world critically, wondering why so many things are stupidly done, wrongly done; why there is so much preventable poverty and idleness and suffering and sin. When strange panaceas are presented to them they accept them gladly, neither able nor anxious to criticize them too keenly.

The cure for this situation, which is actually worrying America very much, was suggested to me a few days ago by a fine old American woman who has raised sons, taken an active part in the hundred civic and social activities, and who served America as one of California's representatives in congress for many years. I see no reason to conceal her name: Florence Kahn.

Study the Constitution. Mrs. Kahn and I were talking about the recent awakening—or beginning of awakening, of American women to a sense of civic responsibility and civic power, and I told her that many of our groups in the National Legion of the Mothers of America were taking their first interest in the Constitution, and had formed clubs to study it.

"I wish," she said, "that they'd go a little deeper than that. I wish they'd take the matter right into their homes, read the Constitution aloud at the dinner table, discuss it, get the children to discuss it, and keep it up—keep it up—keep it up! Until," she finished, "every growing American girl and boy would

realize the simple truth, that there is no reform, no desirable change, to benefit humanity and right wrongs, to control privilege and extend opportunity, that they can't accomplish right here in their own country, under their own flag."

It was worrying parents, alarmed at the half-baked and doctrine that so many of our college students seem to be imbibing today, would take this simple suggestion to heart, we should soon see not only the decline of anti-American influence, but the healthy growth of new American movements that might bring our country back once more to the standards of the great Fathers of the Constitution.

Revive Dinner-table Discussions. It has often occurred to me that it is a pity that the old-fashioned good talk at dinner-time has gone out. Judging from old American books and biography and letters it was a pretty usual custom a hundred years ago. It may do the whole family good to have you revive it.

The father or man of the household may greet this idea with a groan. "Dinner, I'm dead tonight. Do we have to have politics at the table?" he may plead. But persist anyway. The best system is quietly to produce the book that is to be read; handing it from one to another, and keeping steadily to a 10-minute program, night after night. Of course it will presently run far more than 10 minutes, and lively arguments will trail themselves right out of the dining room and continue over the dishpan—but that's exactly what you want. Drill them all in Americanism.

And British Opens. They are Walter Hagen, Bobby Jones, Gene Sarazen, Jim Barnes and Tommy Armour. There are only three players who have won the U. S. and British amateur championships. They are Jess Sweetser, Bobby Jones and Lawson Little.

There are only six players who have won both the U. S. amateur and the U. S. Open—they are Francis Ouimet, Jerry Travers, Chick Evans, Bobby Jones, Johnny Goodman and Lawson Little.

There are only four entries who have won the P. G. A., the British and the U. S. Open. They are Hagen, Sarazen, Armour and Barnes. Jones is the lone entry who has won the U. S. Open, the British Open, the U. S. Amateur and the British Amateur. He was never eligible for the P. G. A.

Denny Shute has won the P. G. A. and the British Open. Four Divisions. There are really four divisions or epochs in U. S. golf. 1. The domination of the Scotch and English for so many of the earlier years—Anderson, Smith, Auchterlonie, and others.

2. The advent of John J. McDermott, ex-cadette, who first cracked this monopoly in 1911 and 1912. 3. The Ouimet miracle at Brookline in 1913 that sent the lure of the game splashing to more than a million kids—that took golf from the society to the sporting pages.

4. The arrival of Bobby Jones and his 13 national titles acquired in just eight years before he stepped aside. Two of the most amazing records were written for golf history by Bobby Jones and Walter Hagen. Jones, by running 1-2 in the U. S. Open through a matter of eight out of nine years against brilliant competition. Hagen, by winning something like 23 consecutive P. G. A. matches, 23 out of 29, in five successive P. G. A. title tournaments against the pick of professional golf. To these one might add Lawson Little's feat in winning 31 consecutive battles in the U. S. and British Amateur championships.



GOLF'S HALL OF FAME

THE P. G. A., meaning the Professional Golfers' association, is concluding arrangements to establish golf's Hall of Fame for the United States. We suggested this idea some months back, and now Tom Walsh and Freddie Corcoran are completing a plan to carry the matter through along correct lines.

The plan is to have a small, acting committee composed of those who have written golf for over 30 years and so have most of the background needed for the earlier days of play. But the actual voting will be carried on by a far larger group, representing every section of the country's golfing press.

The plan also will include the names of only four or five Grantland Rice stars in the first selection, to be made from the champions who have paraded U. S. fairways in the last 40 or more years. After this first selection is named, there will be additions voted upon each year, largely after the manner of baseball's similar Hall of Lasting Luminaries.

The Long List

The list of our leading stars is both long and brilliant. There will be many arguments after the first few are fixed in their higher places, especially when the yearly additions take the vote.

In this list the electors have the following cast, in partial array, to pick from— Bobby Jones, Walter Hagen, Gene Sarazen, Francis Ouimet, Jerry Travers, Willie Anderson, Jack Mc Dermott, Alex Smith, Chick Evans, Mac Smith, Walter J. Travis, Jess Sweetser, Lawson Little, Johnny Goodman, Ralph Guldahl, Long Jim Barnes, Denny Shute, Tommy Armour, Freddie McLeod, Johnny Farrell and many others.

For example, there are only five men who have won both the U. S.



BOBBY JONES

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Bizarre, Gypsy-Like Prints For Play Clothes for Summer

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



WE WANT color! We want color! That's the idea when it comes to the spectacular prints for play clothes now making beaches, tennis courts, golf grounds and all places of outdoor sports a scene of mad, riotous, eye-thrilling color this summer. So when you buy play clothes don't stint on color whatever the cost. Especially in the matter of gypsy prints go as gypsy-like as you please in choosing bizarre effects.

It is a foregone conclusion that you will be wearing slacks during the active hours of a summer day. The latest thing is to top your well-tailored slacks with a blouse made of cotton or linen print that fairly dazzles the eye with the daring of its coloring and patterning. Just such is the blouse that dramatizes the slacks costume to the left in the illustration. It is of a vividly colorful cotton print that typically expresses the mood that prints for play clothes are in this summer.

A new-vogue has sprung up this season, one that is taking the young set by storm. It's the skirt; that is made of print just as gypsylike. In color and motif as you can find. And be assured you will have no difficulty in getting these prints to hold in color and daring in patterning. The prints mostly talked about and featured for sportswear and casual dress take their cue from the gay cottons of native South Sea Islanders, and from the garish picturesque cottons that make a gypsy camp look like one vast kaleidoscope.

However, do not for a moment think that these fascinating cottons keep within the confines of beaches and playgrounds, country highways and byways. Fact is for a party frock you will be doing the fashion-wise thing if you drape

and dance in a gypsy print skirt full at the waistline and swirling a many-yard-round floor-length hemline. Wear with this the daintiest, most appealingly feminine lace-trimmed, finely tucked sheer white batiste blouse you can find in the shops and behold—your most beloved party frock!

Note how the fashion-wise maiden centered in the picture carried out the idea of a gypsy print skirt topped with a contrast blouse. If you feel the urge for a two-piece that enters into the spirit of a joyous summer afternoon, here is the answer. In this instance a soft-throated blouse of dull-surfaced black silk crepe tops off a flared skirt of pink and black print. The natural waistline is finished with a snarl of the print which ties at the front, while a touch of the same fabric relieves the neckline. Her gay chapeau of pink straw braid has a rose and a veiling trim.

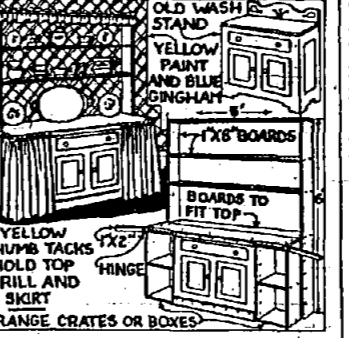
Informality in dress is the keynote, sounded throughout vacation plots, more so than ever this summer. However, it is a formality that is utterly sophisticated with a view to achieving the picturesque. Famous as a winter resort but equally as popular with summer vacationists Sun Valley is becoming a mecca for fun-loving fashionables. Here one sees outing apparel that is the "last word" in chic and charm. A noteworthy example of the style that flourishes out in this rugged Idaho country is the perfectly charming costume to the right in the group pictured. An exceptionally handsome rayon print in steel-head gray (takes its name from the steel-head trout that abound in the area), and challenger—white—fashions the graceful trousers. The blouse is in charcoal. It has an attached hood lined with the gray and white print which again emphasizes the outstanding importance of hoods throughout the entire program of fashion this summer.

Prints with gray grounds are especially good this season, most often with white figures or polka dots but even more effective when motifs in soft green or yellow are printed on the gray. Mint green for a background with neat designs in white or light beige tells the new print message and as browns with white or ivory or henna tones there is no limit to this color trend in prints. It is the neat patterned prints of this character that designers are making up into redingotes and bolero suits as well as the jacket suits that have pleated skirts and long torso lines.

Fishnet Ensemble Popular on Beach Fishnets, the good old-fashioned kind, is a favorite fabric for many of this season's beach and playtime accessories. One smart set shown by a Hollywood designer consists of a knotted turban of net and an enormous net-handkerchief slipped like a reticule and lined with oiled silk. The bag is especially good for the beach, for its oiled silk lining makes it possible to carry even a wet bathing suit, towel or cap in it. There's a buttoned pocket on one side for makeup, money and other incidentals.

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



of this fascinating job of mine, and to tell you about the adventures of many clever women who make the things that they want for their homes—sometimes from almost nothing. There were more of these adventures in Book 4, and there are still more in Book 5. There is nothing that pleases me so much as when you tell me that my sketches are so clear that you can see at a glance how to make things. I am glad that everything needed in today's sketch about this remodeled washtand because I have used up all my space now; and the frill around the top shelf is five inches deep. Books are 10 cents each. Send order to: MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS, Drawer 10, Bedford Hills, New York. Enclose 10 cents for each book ordered. Name: Address:

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

- The Questions 1. What is the Alhambra? 2. How does the ostrich defend itself? 3. According to the Homeric legend, who devised the wooden horse stratagem that brought about the capture of Troy? 4. Why are golf balls dimpled instead of smooth? 5. What was the first ship to carry the American flag around the world? 6. What is meant by "O tempora, O mores!"? 7. How many different types of crosses are used in Christian architecture, art and ceremonies? 8. Is a kangaroo born helpless? The Answers 1. A Spanish palace (the fortress of Moorish kings at Granada). 2. By its powerful kicks. 3. Odysseus. 4. A dimpled ball flies farther, and straighter than a smooth one, having a greater "hold" on the air while traveling through it. 5. The Columbia, commanded by Capt. Robert Gray (1791). 6. On the times! On the manners! Alas for the times! Alas for the manners! Words spoken by Cicero. 7. Approximately 50. 8. Yes, it is born blind, is only an inch long, weighing but a fraction of an ounce.

Different Tongues There is as much difference between wise and foolish tongues as between the hands of a clock—the one goes 12 times as fast, but the other signifies 12 times as much.—William Feather.

Know Your Age?

Persons not certain of their ages may apply for this information to the bureau of the census and it will be given to them, if available, provided a definite address can be furnished at any census period. If the facts are required from censuses taken before 1880, anyone may search the records—as they are not confidential.—Collier's.

INDIGESTION

Gas trapped in the stomach or gut may act like a half-trip on the roller. At the first sign of distress eat some food. No fat or oil. No fried or greasy food. No rich or spicy foods. No alcohol. If the pain does not go away, get a doctor. Do not eat until you are sure you are not overeating. Do not eat until you are sure you are not overeating.

Common Line

The craving for sympathy is the common boundary-line between joy and sorrow.

"MIDDLE AGE" WOMEN

Thousands have gone through the "middle age" by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It is a natural, safe, and effective remedy for all the troubles of middle age.

Self-Deception

No man was ever so much deceived by another as by himself.—Greville.

USE THE OUTSTANDING BLADE VALUE

KENT FINE SWEDISH STEEL 7 Single Edge Blades or 10 Double Edge Blades 10c CUPPLE COMPANY, ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI

By Way of Disagreement

Agreement exists in disagreement.—Lucan.

FREE TICKET TO N. Y. WORLD'S FAIR

When you register as a guest at the HOTEL BELVEDERE 310 WEST 40th STREET, New York. Just West of 8th Avenue, New York. At Sub-Way Entrance to World's Fair, 5c Fare. 1 Block from Broadway. Garage Adjoining. AIR CONDITIONED BAR AND RESTAURANT.

Enough Is Wealth

He is rich enough who does not want.

HERE'S GOOD NEWS! JUST THINK OF IT! Firestone TIRES AS LOW AS \$5.28 AND YOUR OLD TIRE

WHY take a chance on tires that do not carry the maker's name or guarantee when you can now get the extra safety and long mileage of Firestone patented construction features at prices as low or lower than off-brand tires of unknown quality.

Firestone CONVOY	LIFETIME GUARANTEE
4.75/5.00-19 \$5.28	EVERY Firestone Tire carries a written lifetime guarantee—not limited to twelve months, or eighteen months, or twenty-four months, but for the full life of the tire, without time or mileage limit.
5.25/5.50-17 \$6.46	
6.00-15 \$7.05	

COMPARE QUALITY-PRICE GUARANTEE

Firestone STANDARD TIRES	NEW! Sensational SOLD WITH MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE!
8.06	Firestone FOLDONUM SPARK PLUGS
4.40/4.80-11 \$5.85	Quicker starting and smoother motor performance or your money back.
4.75/5.00-11 6.04	
5.25/5.50-11 7.39	
6.00-15 8.16	

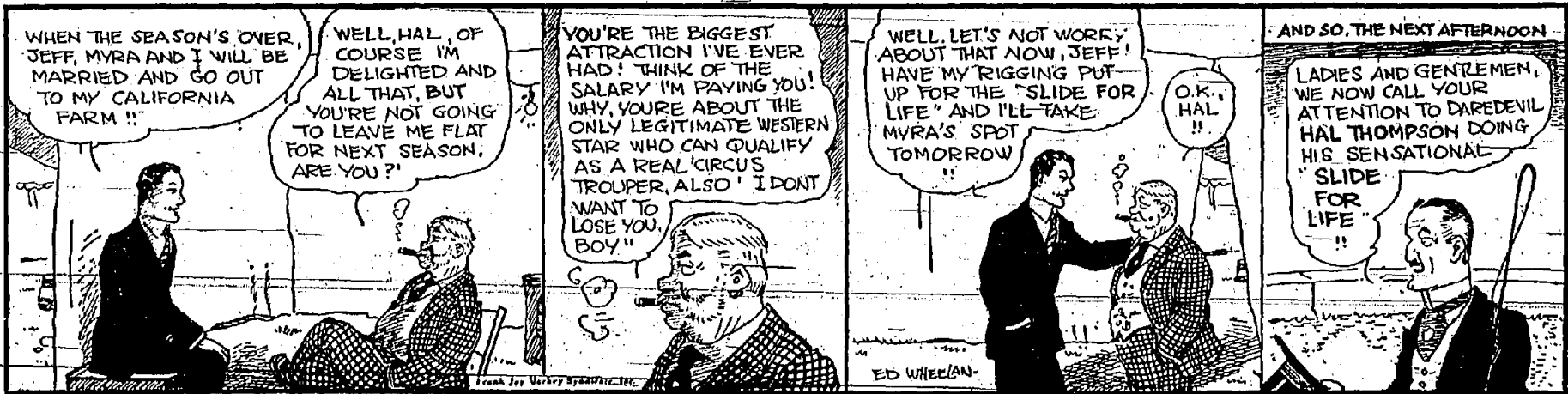
ALSO NEW LOW PRICES ON THE FAMOUS FIRESTONE STANDARD TRUCK TIRES

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

BIG TOP

By ED WHEELAN



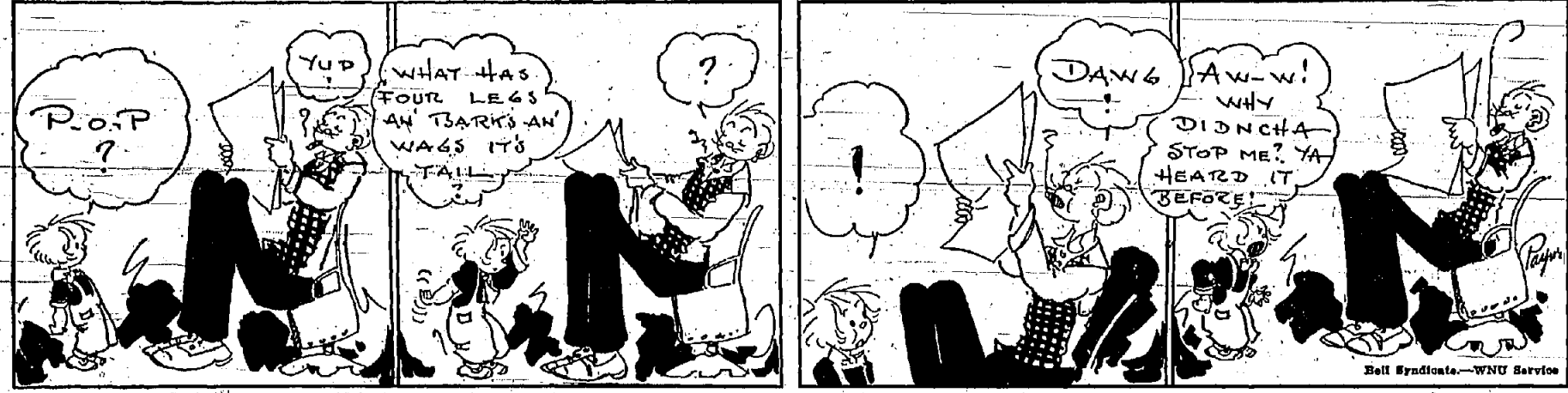
LALA PALOOZA - Hives Loses His Dignity

By RUBE GOLDBERG



SMATTER POP - Yes! You Should Stop a Fella if You've Heard It

By C. M. PAYNE



MESCAL IKE

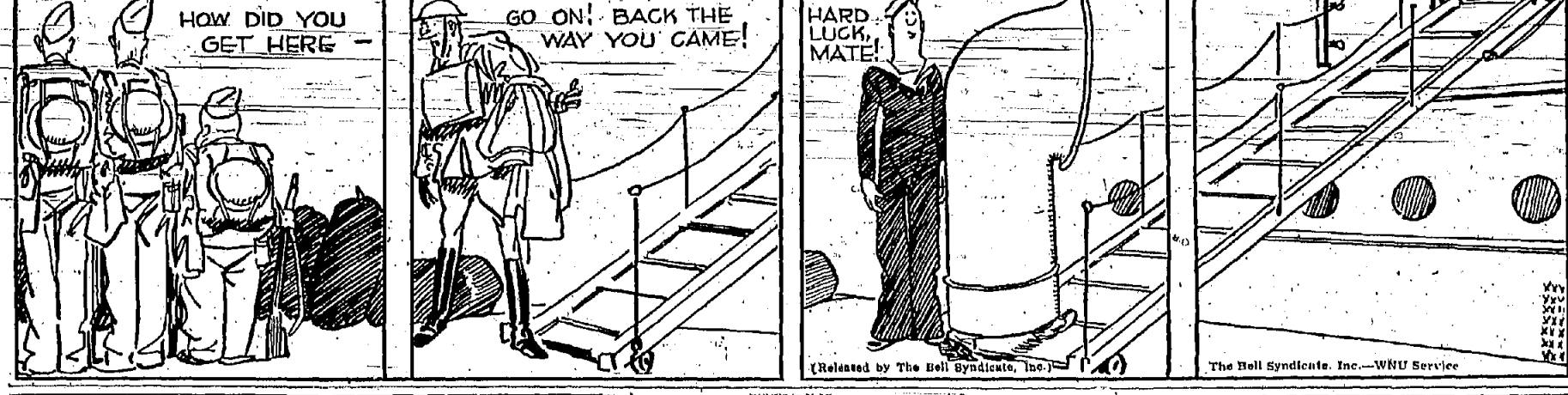
By S. L. HUNTLEY

Home Training, No Doubt



POP - Camouflage

By J. MILLAR WATT



Cheerful News



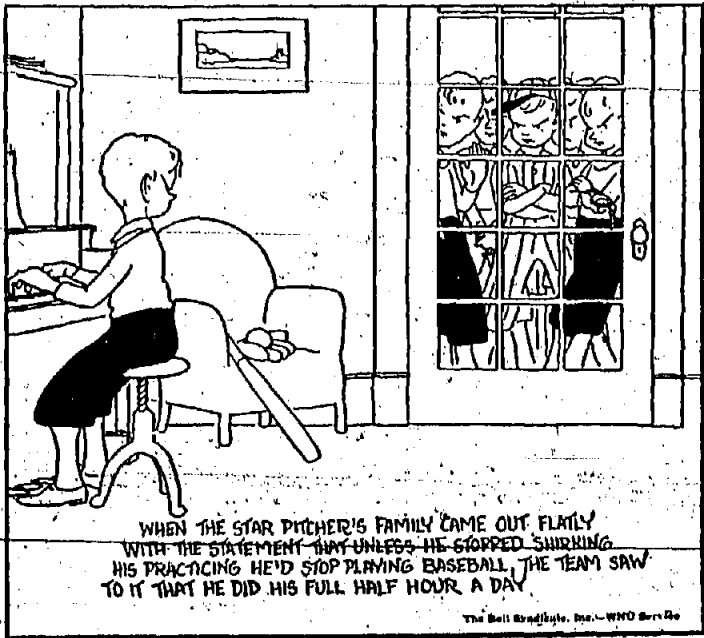
MUDDLE

A doctor at a deaf and dumb institution invited a friend to its annual dance. He explained that when the guest wished to dance with one of the inmates he should smile and make a circle with his hand. The guest picked out a pretty girl, and went through the necessary formula. She responded, and they had several dances. Then the doctor arrived, and to the guest's surprise, asked his partner whether she would give him a dance. She said, "Yes, when I can get rid of this deaf and dumb fellow!"

Object Lesson
Zip! Wow! Young Jimmie's pup tore through the dining room howling with pain.
"Why, Jimmie, what can be the matter with Leo?" his mother asked.
Jimmie explained: "He bit my finger and so I bit his ear. If he can't learn by being talked to, I've got to teach him some other way."

THE NEIGHBORHOOD LEAGUE

By GILVYAS WILLIAMS



SELF-EXAMINATION FOR MODERN AMERICANS

1-Have you been self-indulgent, cynical and pleasure-loving for so many years that you are not sure whether the national anthem is "The Star Spangled Banner" or "Roll Out the Barrel?"

2-Have you yet reached the point where you can scrap the idea that your country is a grab bag, a raffle or a punchboard?

3-Can you examine your conscience critically and deny that you have regarded life as a merry gamble for so long that when anybody mentions 1776 you instinctively yell "Bingo!"

4-Have you permitted yourself to grow into a mood which made it easy to define a "minute man" as somebody who was too slow to put over a fast one in 45 seconds?

5-Do you ever think of Lexington, Lincoln and Liberty as merely the names of automobiles?

ENTERTAINING WHEN THE WEATHER'S WARM

(See Recipes Below)

If the mercury seems likely to pop right through the top of the thermometer, and guests are coming for dinner, you can still keep cool!

Plan your menu to permit as much preparation as possible in the cooler hours of the morning. Remember, when you plan the meal, that quality rather than quantity will please your guests, and that a beautiful, cool, crisp salad will be more appetite-tempting, by far, than all the complicated hot dishes you can name!

It's wise, of course, to include one hot food in your menu, even though the weather's terrific. There's something about the contrast of hot foods and cold that makes a meal more pleasant to the taste (and to the digestion, as well).

A cup of clear, hot soup, which might be prepared the day before and reheated just before serving, is a hot main dish that's not too hearty or just a hot beverage, if you prefer, it will do the trick.

You'll find menus and tested recipes for all kinds of summer entertaining in my cook book, "Easy Entertaining." There are menus (and recipes) for teas, for buffet suppers, children's parties, and for a wedding reception, too.

Orange-Grape-Pear Salad in Ice-Lined Salad Bowl.
(Serves 8)

Oranges, pears, grapes - summer's juiciest fruits - in an ice-chilled salad bowl! What a decorative answer to every cook's prayer for something tempting to serve on hot weather menus. For a buffet party, serve it in a double bowl with ice to keep the salad chilled to just the right degree.

With a sharp knife, peel 8 oranges, removing skin and inner membrane down to juicy segments. Cut in thin even slices. (California oranges are firm-textured and practically seedless, which makes them especially suited to slicing.) Peel and core 4 pears. Cut in slices. Halve and seed 2 cups of grapes. Combine fruits and put in salad bowl, which has been lined with romaine and watercress. These two salad greens incidentally give an interesting color contrast of light and dark green that is refreshing and that may well be used in any salad.

Serve with sweet french dressing.
Sweet French Dressing.
1/2 cup lemon juice
1/2 cup salad oil
1/4 cup red jelly or honey
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon paprika

Shake well before serving. The lemon juice gives a flavor to dressings that is especially good with fruit salads. (Makes 1 1/2 cups.)

Sparkling Vegetable Soup.
(Serves 8)

4 pounds beef shin
2 1/2 quarts water
1 tablespoon salt
4 sprigs parsley
2 bay leaves
10 pepper corns
3 whole cloves
1/2 cup sliced carrot
1/2 cup sliced onion
1/2 cup celery and celery leaves

Have bones cracked at the market. Wipe bone and meat with cloth. Remove half the meat from the bone and cut in 1-inch cubes. Brown the meat on all sides, add bones, remaining meat and water. Add remaining ingredients and bring to a boil. Skim, then simmer for 3 to 4 hours, with the lid of the kettle tilted slightly. Strain through sieve lined with cheese cloth, and cool quickly, uncovered. Chill until fat is solid, then remove fat. To clarify the soup, allow 1 cup white and crushed shell mixed with 2 tablespoons of cold water, for each quart of stock. Add to cold stock and bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Remove from heat, add 1/2

RECIPE FOR POETIC GREATNESS
Work hard and study and get wretches' crating!
Some day in whalers you'll be on a stump. —Grace S. Stevens.

ADD SIMILIES
As neutral as a waiter delivering the dinner check.
As neutral as someone else's face-powder on your husband's nose.
As neutral as a newswriter.
As neutral as political caucuses. —Gene King.



Wafflelike Strawberry Shortcake.
2 cups pastry flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon sugar
3 eggs-separated
1 1/2 cups milk
3 tablespoons melted butter

Mix and sift all dry ingredients. Beat egg yolks and add to them the milk and melted butter. Stir liquid mixture into dry ingredients. Fold in stiffly beaten egg white. Bake in hot waffle iron, longer escapes between the two halves.

Rice Rolls.
(Makes 3 dozen)
1/2 cup cooked rice
1/2 cup liquid from rice
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup shortening
2 teaspoons salt
6 tablespoons sugar
1 yeast cake softened in 1/2 cup lukewarm water
1 egg (beaten)
5 cups flour

Drain the cooked rice thoroughly. Combine 1/2 cup of the water in which the rice was cooked, with 1/2 cup milk and scald. Pour over the shortening, salt, and sugar, cool slightly, and add the rice. Combine softened yeast with the beaten egg and add to the cooled milk mixture. Beat in about half of the flour, and mix well. Add remaining flour. Place in greased bowl, grease top of dough slightly and cover the bowl. Allow dough to rise until double in bulk (about 1 1/2 hours). Punch down, and let rise again for about 45 minutes. Shape into small balls and place in greased muffin pan. Let rise until double in bulk, then brush with milk. Bake in a moderately hot oven with the thermostat set at 400 degrees, for about 20 minutes.

Jelled Ham Salad.
(Serves 6)

2 cups cooked ham (finely ground)
1/2 cup mayonnaise
1 tablespoon sweet pickle (cut fine)
2 whole cloves
1 bay leaf
2 cups water
1 tablespoon granulated unflavored gelatin
2 tablespoons cold water
1 cup cooked ham (cut in small strips)

Combine ground ham, mayonnaise and pickle and blend thoroughly. Chill. Add cloves and bay leaf to water and boil for about 5 minutes. Then strain. Add gelatin which has been soaked in cold water and stir until dissolved. Chill until mixture begins to thicken; then add ham mixture. Pour in individual salad molds and chill 2 or 3 hours, or until set. Unmold on crisp lettuce or watercress, top with mayonnaise and strips of cooked ham and serve very cold.

Cheese Cornucopias - Salad Accompaniment.
Cheese cornucopias are an unusual, but delicious, salad accompaniment. Make ordinary pastry as for pie and roll out. Make tiny cornucopias (about 3 inches long) from any stiff paper. Wrap pastry around cornucopias and bake 12 minutes in a hot oven (450 degrees). Remove paper and when cool, all cornucopias with highly flavored cream cheese. Serve with any salad. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Enroll Recruits For Naval Reserve

The Navy Department has announced that 5,000 eligible young men are to be enrolled in the United States Naval Reserve as recruits, who will try to qualify in one month's intensive training for the rank of Midshipman, U. S. Naval Reserve.

Rear Admiral C. H. Woodward, U. S. N., Commandant of the Third Naval District, has established a recruiting station on the U. S. S. Illinois, foot of 136th street and North River, New York City, for the purpose of enrolling the candidates.

The board for the selection and recruiting of candidates on board the Illinois consists of Captain Charles Boone, U. S. N. R.; Lieut. Comdr. Charles W. Hickernell, U. S. N. R.; Lieut. Comdr. Frederick M. Curran, Jr., U. S. N. R.; Lieut. C. F. Blanchard, U. S. N. R.; Lieut. Robert Boggs, (M. O.), U. S. N. R.; Lieut. Charles R. Longenecker, (M. O.), U. S. N. R.; Lieut. (jg) Miles C. Krepela, (M. O.), U. S. N. R. and Lieut. (jg) Joseph R. Horn, (D. C.), U. S. N. R.

In addition to the New York City recruiting station on the Illinois, the Commandant has also established additional stations at the Naval Reserve Boathouse, foot of Porter Avenue, Buffalo, New York, and at the Naval Reserve Armory, Goffe street, New Haven, Connecticut. Candidates will also be accepted at the Navy Recruiting Station, Albany, New York. All of the recruiting stations are open daily, except Sunday from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Information regarding enrollment can be secured from any Navy Recruiting Station in the country but the Navy Department desires to emphasize that applications, examinations and enlistments for this particular service, will only be handled at certain specified enrolling offices established by Commandant of Naval Districts throughout the country.

Candidates for Midshipman, U. S. Naval Reserve, must be native born, unmarried male citizens, between the ages of 19 and 28 years—under the age of 18 at the time of their 18th birthday and must not have passed their 26th birthday. They must possess credits for a minimum of two years work from an accredited University or College; they must be of good repute in their community and they must possess the physical requirements of excellent health, which also implies good hearing, good teeth, normal eyesight, sound bodily development and a minimum height of 5 feet 6 inches.

SEND IN YOUR NEWS

UNION 2 BIG HITS THEATRE-UNION LAST TWO DAYS "My Son, My Son" starring Madeline Carroll, Brian Abernethy and Louis Hayward

LYRIC SUMMIT, N. J. Phone 6-2070 TODAY - SATURDAY - SUNDAY July 19-20-21 William Holden Bonita GRANVILLE

JUNIOR BASEBALL LEAGUE Standing of Teams W. L. Pct. Blitzkriegs 2 0 1.000 Dodgers 1 1 .500 Sluggers 0 0 .000 Clippers 0 2 .000

OUR LIBRARY Use Your Library

Every afternoon, 7:30 to 8. Mon. and Fri. Evenings from 7:30 to 8. If you are planning a vacation in the United States these books will be of interest to you.

NEW HOME HYGIENE CLASS IS STARTED A Springfield Square Home Hygiene Class has been formed by Springfield Chapter, Red Cross under the supervision of Mrs. Frederick W. Compton of 24 Moller avenue.

LEGAL NOTICE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION AN ORDINANCE TO FIX THE LINE AND GRADE AND PROVIDE FOR THE INSTALLATION OF CONCRETE CURBS, BITUMINOUS COVERED SIDEWALKS, GUTTERS AND MAGADAM GUTTERS AND CONCRETE WALKS ALONG BOTH SIDES OF CENTER STREET FROM MORRIS AVENUE TO HANNAH STREET, A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 100 FEET WITH CONCRETE CURBS, 7 INCHES BY 12 INCHES, BITUMINOUS COVERED SIDEWALKS, 4 INCHES BY 4 FEET, AS A LOCAL IMPROVEMENT AND THE TOWNSHIP'S SHARE OF THE COST THEREOF TO BE ASSESSED AGAINST THE PROPERTY BENEFITED BY SAID IMPROVEMENT.

Decorative Painters, Supplies A complete stock of paints, chemicals, wallpapers and art supplies is to be found at Decorative Painters Supplies, Inc., at 317 Millburn avenue in Millburn.

The Crockers Is Famous For Fine Food This delightful restaurant is located conveniently for our readers at 5 Old Short Hills road in Millburn. Phone Millburn 6-0928.

Johnson's Pharmacy Reliable Short Hills Firm You are always welcome at this reliable drug store located in Short Hills on Chatham road. They offer a complete line of "drugs with a reputation," and a careful prescription service. Phone Short Hills 7-3790.

Freeman Funeral Home George F. Freeman, Director. A distinctive funeral service, at a price you can afford to pay is rendered by George F. Freeman of 2158 Morris avenue, in Union. Mr. Freeman is ably assisted in his work by his wife who is a lady attendant. Phone Unionville 2-1100.

Mayflower Laundry Co. The Soft Water Laundry. A complete and modern service in all laundry work, rug shampooing and dry cleaning is available at the Mayflower Laundry Company in Millburn at 56 Mechanic street. Phone Millburn 6-1400 for prompt service.

Noe Farm, Inc.-Madison Purest Milk And Cream This modern dairy farm on Southern Boulevard in Madison produces and handles only their own milk from their own herds. They are headquarters for N. J. Official Grade A-Milk and Certified Milk—Phone Madison 6-9033-J.

Dr. C. A. Butterworth Osteopathic Physician Dr. C. A. Butterworth of 16 Old Short Hills road in Millburn is a well known progressive practitioner of Osteopathy and has kept pace with the times, enjoying a large and increasing patronage from Millburn and surrounding territory.

Lyons Service Station Gives Modern Esso Service A complete service to motorists in Esso and Esso Extra gasoline, motor oils, Esso lubrication, tires and batteries is offered by Lyons Service Station at 238 Main street, in Millburn. Phone Millburn 6-1598.

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Mayflower Laundry Co. The Soft Water Laundry. A complete and modern service in all laundry work, rug shampooing and dry cleaning is available at the Mayflower Laundry Company in Millburn at 56 Mechanic street. Phone Millburn 6-1400 for prompt service.

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