



# Happy Birthday!

Whether your birthday falls next week or next month, why not have it listed here by cutting THIS SUN, Millburn 6-1268, or jot it on a postcard. Our files will carry over the date from year to year, so that it needn't be repeated.

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

- AUGUST:**
- 2—Stewart Brown
  - Dorothy Stiles
  - George Vohden, Jr.
  - 3—Patricia Staehle
  - Luman Berstler
  - Mrs. John Powell
  - 4—Norman H. McCollum
  - A. E. Hauck
  - 5—Mrs. Charles S. Quinzel
  - David P. Carter
  - Van Poits
  - Melvin Riedel, Sr.
  - Charles C. Malone
  - 6—Mrs. Thomas H. Clark
  - William Volk
  - Mrs. Agnes Armitage
  - W. J. Fleetwood
  - Harry Leckie, Jr.
  - 7—Earl G. Sumner
  - Mrs. William E. Dickerson
  - 8—Mrs. Margaret Cobb
  - William C. Davis
  - Mrs. Mark M. Brady
  - MARYLIN BEHN
  - Miss Jean Cosgrove

## Dunellen Man Is Fined \$200, Costs

Harold T. Davenport, 53, of 6 Stephenson avenue, Dunellen, was fined \$200 and \$24 costs by Recorder Everett T. Spinning in police court Monday night after pleading guilty to a charge of drunken driving. His license was revoked for two years. Davenport, who is the proprietor of a tavern and gasoline station on Bound Brook road, Middlesex Borough, was arrested July 13 by Patrolman Schlander after his car collided at Mountain avenue and Shunpike road with a machine driven by Mrs. Hazel Jacobs of 656 Morris avenue, this township.

The local woman had stopped at the intersection when Davenport, approaching in a southerly direction on Mountain avenue, crashed her car into her machine. At police headquarters, Dr. Gabriel J. Lull declared Davenport unfit to drive.

**Fined As Disorderly**  
Virginia Prather, Negress, of 145 Atlantic avenue, Vaux Hall, was fined \$27.50 on a charge of disorderly conduct, and a similar charge against Herbert Jones of 111 Hillstead street, East Orange, netted him a \$10.75 penalty.

Other cases were disposed of as follows: Walter Wade of 358 East Jersey street, Elizabeth, careless driving, \$10; Isadore Schachman, of 756 South street, Newark, careless driving, \$10; Moses Boykin, of 120 Hamilton street, Westfield, careless driving, \$7; and Sam Kasmanoff, of 1272 Coolidge avenue, Union, passing red light, \$3.

## SEWER ASSESSMENT HEARING DATE SET

Charles S. Cannon, Ebert B. Johnson and Howard M. Crowell, assessment commissioners appointed by the Township Committee, have fixed Tuesday evening, August 13, for a hearing in the Town Hall on levies against properties on the southerly side of Route 20 where a sanitary sewer was installed last summer. Notices were sent out this week to interested property owners on the stretch between Hillside avenue and a point just short of South Springfield avenue.

## The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Everybody today has a chip in the political pot. And everybody, through news dispatches, is watching the play of political hands. But the action is so fast and so widespread that more is needed than a running report. You want explanation of the strategy, disclosure of the forces, understanding of the personalities involved. And you'll find just that in "The Washington Merry-Go-Round," by Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen, in these columns.

# The Springfield Sun

VOL. XIII, No. 44 OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD Springfield, N. J., Friday, August 2, 1940 SUBSCRIPTION PRICE TWO DOLLARS BY THE YEAR Price Five Cents

## Census Higher At Berkeley Heights After New Survey

Mayor Anton C. Swenson of New Providence Township, who refused to believe that his community had lost population as Federal census commentators reported recently, announced yesterday afternoon that the municipality's own census reveals 553 persons whom Federal enumerators missed. The revised count, he said, is 2,412.

This means, said Swenson, who is district clerk of the Regional Board of Education, that 23 per cent of the township's population was not counted by the regular census takers. The Township Committee chairman was bitterly caustic in his comments on the Federal census.

The township's census, at total cost of less than \$100 for printing and incidentals, was completed Wednesday by Police Chief Dominick Russo, Jr., and Miss Katherine Patterson, secretary of the township school system.

They found three streets, Swenson said, which the Federal enumerators missed in their entirety. These are Pearl street, Kline boulevard and Fairview avenue, thoroughfares which adjoin New Providence Borough.

The Federal enumerator, Swenson said, was a Roselle man who did not know the township's confines.

Swenson's disagreement with the Federal nose-counters came early during the census when he received reports from townfolk who complained that they were being missed. He communicated with Frank J. Pfaff, supervisor for Union County, and later with Malcolm Laws, area director. He said he had offered "fullest cooperation" in showing enumerators persons missed but was rebuffed.

Swenson himself was one whom the enumerator did not visit. He had to obtain census forms by mail and return them, filled out, in the same way.

Before the census was taken, Swenson had predicted the community's population would be in vicinity of 2,400.

He was grieved when the Federal report came through, indicating a count of 1,850—forty less than reported for the 1930 census.

There was a special Township Committee session at which the township decided to undertake its own count. It required nine days, Russo explained yesterday.

A member of each family giving information to Russo and Miss Patterson signed cards for each member of the family. Accordingly, at a Township Committee meeting next Wednesday, the committee will pass a resolution which, accompanied by affidavits of Russo and Miss Patterson, will be sent to Congress.

Swenson explained he will ask Representative Donald H. McLean, of Hillside, to demand incorporation of the new figure into the "official" count for New Providence.

Names of those not counted by the Federal enumerator are segregated from the rest, in case Washington authorities dispute the township's total. These persons, said the Mayor, are prepared to file affidavits supplementing those of the township's enumerators, if need be.

The census information sought by the chief and Miss Patterson gave township officials the name, age, address, length of residence in New Providence, marital status, citizenship and sex of each person counted. No query was made regarding income.

Broken down for both male and females into age groups, the aggregates reveal 1,222 males in the township, 1,190 females. Forty-seven men declined to give any age beyond "over 21" and there were 116 women in the same category.

Swenson, a member of the Juvenile Court secretariat here and a Republican freeholder candidate in '39, said he felt vindicated.

"We offered the census takers every cooperation but were spurned," he asserted. "I was convinced that the township's steady growth during the past decade would show a substantial population increase. I was even more convinced that the Federal census was erroneous. Instead of a non-partisan, sensible and accurate count, it developed into another one of those New Deal ventures like plowing under wheat and paying farmers not to raise produce."

## Questioned Census Men



ANTON C. SWENSON

## Picnic Is Held By Republicans

MOUNTAINSIDE — The annual picnic of the Mountain Side Republican Club was held Saturday afternoon and evening at the Hilltop, Echo Lake Park. Excessive heat kept many away, although the affair was well attended, about 150 in all, including members and their children, being present.

Baseball games, community refreshments and serving of staghorns featured the activities, which started at 1 o'clock and continued until dusk. Councilman Melri C. Hoy was general chairman of arrangements.

Much interest was shown in a softball game between the "Never-sweats" managed by Walter Messenger, club president, and the "Lightweights," captained by Councilman Hoy. The former, with George Benninger on the mound, won over their rivals in a free-hitting game, 31-26. Mayor "Al" Thompson's outpouring was the losing pitcher and was unusually erratic, feeding a home run ball to Belvidere Murphy. Other circuit blows came from Recorder Al Benninger of the losers, with the bases loaded, and a teammate, Frank Salzer, with two on, but the "Never-sweats" kept cool and walked off with the victory.

A regular scheduled meeting of the club for Monday night was cancelled, due to the excessive heat which kept many members away. The next session will be held August 26.

## THREE RESIDENTS BECOME CITIZENS

Three Springfield residents were admitted to citizenship before Judge Edward A. McGrath last Thursday and Friday in the Naturalization Court, Elizabeth.

They were Katharine Schmitz of 72 Warner avenue, Eleanor Goulden of 678 Morris avenue and Carl Horgert of 74 South Maple avenue. A total of 250 persons, the largest number of any month in the last two years, comprised the list.

In the 1929 period when fees were changed, records show more were admitted in a month, but the number since that time has ranged between 100 and 200.

This court usually recesses in the summer, but because of the unusual number of aliens who had qualified, court officials decided that two-day sessions in July and August would be necessary. Many of the applicants wanted to complete their citizenship before election time.

## BOOKS DONATED TO BOROUGH LIBRARY

MOUNTAINSIDE — Gift of 200 books to the recently reorganized Mountain Side Public Library by Henry Bourne of Springfield road was announced this week by Mrs. Henry C. Weber of Central avenue, secretary of the Board of Trustees.

The contribution includes reference, non-fiction and fiction books, which will be placed on library shelves in the near future. During the remainder of the summer, library trustees are not meeting. One vacancy, to comprise a full 15-member board, is yet to be made. Paul K. Davis is president of the board.

## MEETING NEXT WEEK

MOUNTAINSIDE — A monthly meeting of the Rescue Squad is scheduled for Monday night at 9 o'clock in headquarters. Herman Honecker, squad president, will be in charge. Volunteer Engine and Hose Company will meet Thursday at 9 P. M. in the firehouse, with Chief Joseph Lindenfelsler presiding.

## WHERE TO BUY THE SUN

The SUN is on sale every Friday afternoon at the following newsstands in Springfield: McDonough's, 234 Morris avenue; Bucklow's, 247 Morris avenue; Slick's, 279 Morris avenue; Phillips', 161 Morris avenue; Fritz Gessner's, 19 Morris avenue; Paul Maddalena, Millburn avenue, near Morris avenue and Ludwig's, South Springfield and Evergreen avenues in Mountain Side, at Bilwiese, 1 Springfield road.

## Seek Federal Aid on Route 29 Work

Another link in the widening and installation of safety islands, along Route 29 is contained in an application to the U. S. Public Roads Administration, which was announced last week. The former seeks Federal aid funds to build an additional two and seven-tenths miles of Route 29, from Morris avenue in Union, westerly to the Rahway River, boundary line with Springfield.

The improvement would include a bridge to carry Rosemont avenue, Union, under Route 29. As soon as approval is received from Washington, Commissioner E. Donald Stierner indicated that he would take bids for the work.

This construction will be linked with the dual highway now being built from the Public Service Electric Railway in Hillside westerly to Morris avenue in Union.

After completion of the Hillside to Union stretch of the highway, the State Highway Department will move toward connecting the link in Springfield with the existing widened roadway in Mountain Side. Plans provide for a bridge at South Spring field avenue, which will run above the highway.

Representatives of the Department conferred earlier in the year with local authorities and indicated at that time that construction would probably not get under way in Springfield until 1941.

## Dorothy Cron Engaged To Arthur H. Smith, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cron of 148 West Roselle avenue, Roselle Park, announced the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to Arthur H. Smith, Jr., son of Arthur H. Smith of Milltown road, at a dinner party Friday night in their home.

Both are graduates of Roselle Park High School. Miss Cron later attended Drake's Secretarial College, Elizabeth, and is affiliated with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. in New York City.

Her fiancé, who is a clerk in the First National Bank of Springfield, is attending courses of the American Institute of Banking, Elizabeth Chapter. The date has not been set for the wedding.

## GAINS REPORTED ON PHONE SERVICE

A gain of 30,470 telephones in service, and an increase of 284,000 calls a day in the average daily volume of traffic over the statewide telephone line network, were reported by the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company during the first half of 1940. The gain in telephones, part of which is seasonal and will be lost when vacation time ends, was 4,318 larger than in the first half of 1939. The total number of telephones served by the company was 784,452 at the end of June, and the average volume of calls daily during the six months was 3,254,000.

The increase in telephones was general in all parts of the State, according to H. V. Nungesser, manager for the company in this section, who said that there was a six-month increase of 473 telephones reported in his office, which handles accounts for subscribers served by the Chatham 4, Summit 6, Short Hills 7, and Millburn 6 telephone exchanges.

## BOYS AGAIN PLAN VISITING STADIUM

A delegation of about 25 local boys will take advantage of the second "Knoo Hole Day" in Ruppert's Stadium on Wednesday to witness the Newark Bears, currently the "hottest team in the league," tangle with an International League rival.

Anyone who wishes to donate the use of his car for transportation of the boys are asked to meet in front of the Union County Park Commission playground in Flemmer avenue at 1 o'clock.

## FOUND BY POLICE

MOUNTAINSIDE — William J. Ramsey, 37, of 319 Weiner street, Scotch Plains, was turned over to police there by local authorities Saturday morning after he was found lying at the rear of police headquarters. Lieut. Fred Rootier and Officer Frank Salzer of the local force and Park Police Officer Fred Limes investigated.

What causes backache? The boys of Springfield will say the slight of the back yard they are asked to clear up will do it.

## Lightning Causes Fire And Severe Damage To Barn

## Cromwell Attacks Barbour's Record

James H. R. Cromwell of Somerville, Democratic nominee for U. S. Senator, charged Sunday at an outing in Siver's Park that his opponent, Senator W. Warren Barbour, has made a "gentlemanly" campaign impossible.

Addressing 900 at the eight annual outing of the Edward D. Balantine Association of Irvington, Cromwell said that Barbour "stuck out his chin and I'm not going to hesitate in hitting it hard and often."

The former Minister to Canada claimed that his opponent had inaugurated a "mud slinging campaign" and declared that he would fight on the same basis.

"I wanted to keep this campaign on a gentlemanly basis, but the Barbour forces began slinging mud and utilizing unfair, dishonest misinterpretations of my writings and speeches," Cromwell continued.

Speaking for less than five minutes, the shirt-sleeved Cromwell defended his stand for aid to England in the present war. Speaking of Barbour's attacks on his views, Cromwell added, "Senator Barbour started his last war record by being a slacker and has been one ever since."

The Somerville man was introduced by Recorder Thomas S. Holman of Irvington, Democratic candidate for Representative in the 12th District. It was announced that Charles Edison, Democratic gubernatorial candidate, was unable to attend as scheduled, due to a conflict with a business engagement.

## Last Rites Held For Sarah Bailey

Funeral services were held Friday afternoon for Miss Sarah Bailey, 95 years old, who died last Wednesday at 30 Main street, in the same room in which she was born. The services at Young's Funeral Home, 149 Main street, were conducted by the Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson, rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church of Millburn, of which Miss Bailey had been a member.

Pallbearers were Township Treasurer A. B. Anderson, Recorder Everett T. Spinning, Frank Meeker, Claude Baker, Hobart L. Benedict and Frank E. Metzel. Burial was in the Presbyterian Cemetery.

## MOUNTAINSIDE HAS CLUB FOR WILKIE

MOUNTAINSIDE — Steps have been taken to organize a Mountain Side Wilkie For President Club, about fifteen interested residents having met Friday night at the home of Walter Messenger of Tanglewood lane, to formulate plans. It was emphasized that the group will have no affiliations with any other local body. Councilman John Moxon, original Wilkie supporter in Mountain Side and first seen here to wear his candidate's button, was named temporary chairman.

Another meeting is being planned in the near future, at which time permanent officers will be elected and arrangements made to conduct a vigorous campaign for the Republican standard-bearer in the Fall campaign.

## GIVE PICNIC KITS UPON APPLICATION

Any group planning a picnic may reserve a special picnic kit from the Union County Park Commission, it was announced this week.

Each kit contains materials and equipment for playing volleyball, horseshoes, quoits, softball and checkers. First aid equipment, for treating minor injuries, is included. A small deposit is required of the person who borrows the kit. The money is returned when the materials are brought back to the park office in good condition.

## IT'S A BOY

MOUNTAINSIDE — A son, Bernard 3d, was born Friday at Rahway Memorial Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Nolte, Jr. of 952 Mountain avenue.

## Seventeen Cows Rescued In Schoonover Dairy Farm At Mountainside

MOUNTAINSIDE — Lightning which struck a large barn of the Violet L. Schoonover Dairy Farm on Route 29 Tuesday night set the building afire and caused considerable damage. Mountainside and Westfield fire departments battled the flames for over four hours and saved one corner of the structure which housed a mechanical refrigerator, milk cooler and about 70 milk cans.

The building, owned by the Estate of Alfred Brown of New York, was located between Lawrence avenue and New Providence road. A large silo next to the cow stable was destroyed, and the barn, together with dairy equipment inside, was estimated to be valued at over \$10,000.

Loss to the Schoonovers was placed at more than \$500, including dairy equipment, tools and feed.

Lightning struck at 6:30 P. M. as a herd of seventeen cows were being milked. It tore through the roof and ripped a large hole in the floor, about three feet from James Schoonover, husband of the dairy's owner. He quickly summoned assistants and released the cows from their stanchions, turning them out to pasture, saving them all.

A horse stabled in a barn 75 feet away was removed. Local firemen were on the scene soon after an alarm was sounded and found the entire roof of the barn aflame. A call was quickly sent to Westfield for assistance. Streams of water on an adjacent shed saved it from destruction.

Outside aid came from a group of junior firemen from Livingston, on their way to the Camden fire.

Firemen were forced to lay two hose lines across Route 29 from a hydrant on the southerly side of the roadway, jacking up traffic for about two hours. Cows were rescued through Westfield by borough police under Chief Honecker, with the assistance of Westfield police, as autos backed up over a mile on the highway.

## Elsworth-Phillips Troth Is Announced

The engagement of Miss Jean W. Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Nesbitt Phillips of 55 Early street, Morristown, to John R. Elsworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Elsworth of 240 Morris avenue, was announced last night at a surprise birthday party held at the home of the Phillips. About 24 guests attended, coming from Florida, New York, Perth Amboy, Morristown, Springfield, Fanwood, Elizabeth, Summit and Ship Bottom.

Miss Phillips is a graduate of Morristown High School and attended New Jersey College For Women and Drake's Secretarial College of Orange. She is employed by the Morristown Trust Company, of Morristown.

Mr. Elsworth, also a graduate of Morristown High School, and later a 1937 graduate at Roselle Park High School, is in the investigation department of the Prudential Insurance Company of Newark. He is a past first vice-president of New Jersey Conclave, Order of DeMolay, and holds an honorary membership in the Order of Chevalier, the highest ranking honor in the organization, in addition to having been a past master councillor in Loyalty Chapter, of Union.

No date has been set for the wedding.

## ON PROPOSED ROAD

MOUNTAINSIDE — Recorder Albert J. Benninger is a member of a seven-man committee named by Union County Young Republicans Monday night to confer with County G. O. P. Chairman George D. Rankin of Cranford, on a proposal that a county board of control be established for the conduct of the Fall election campaign. Other members of the committee include William E. McKnight of Roselle; Gustave G. Kohn of Union; Frederick G. Sigler of Summit; H. Russell Morse of Rahway; Edward A. Rosell of Elizabeth; and Malcolm Wallace of Cranford.

## WE DO PRINTING

LET US DO YOUR PRINTING



WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS By Farnham F. Dudgeon

Congressional Attention Centers On Plan for 'Peacetime Draft'; Air Battles Rage Over England

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



Now that Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia have ended their 22-year independence by voting themselves into the Soviet Union...

U. S. DEFENSE: Fall In

With legislation still pending before congress for the first United States military draft since World War days, the army has announced its preliminary plans for a citizens' training program...

THE WAR: Dice Are Cast

When England's foreign secretary Viscount Halifax replied to Adolf Hitler's "last chance peace offer" he left very little doubt as to the firm intention of the Churchill government...

Cost of War

England's biggest wartime budget was announced as the heaviest taxes in British history were introduced to meet the demands of the government's war program.

Cost of War

Income taxes were boosted to 42 1/2 per cent and excise taxes declared that this in connection with other increased taxes would demand that Britain surrender almost 70 per cent of all normal income to finance the fight against Germany and Italy.

NAMES in the news

Halle Selassie, long a name-in-the-news while his native Ethiopia was under invasion by Italy's Benito Mussolini, popped back into the spotlight with the announcement that he was returning to Africa from London to direct his nation's fight for freedom.

POLITICS: No Moth Balls

While the burning of both major political conventions is safely packed away in moth balls for another four years, the 1940 presidential campaign is beginning to warm up and is taking on the aspects of the most spirited campaign contest since Woodrow Wilson defeated Charles Evans Hughes in 1916.

Pulpit or Bullet



News from London reports that members of the House of Lords and Commons, doctors, lawyers and ministers are being put through their paces as members of the local defense volunteers.

PAN-AMERICA: Hull in Havana

As representatives of the 21 American republics gathered at the Havana, Cuba, conference were throwing out their problems of (1) European colonies in the Western Hemisphere, (2) fifth column activities and (3) relief for disrupted economic systems...

BUSINESS: Pile Up

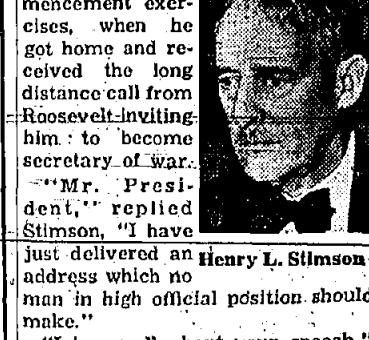
As numerous mills and factories continue to run at the highest levels since 1929, orders for defense goods are piling up much additional business for U. S. industry.

MISCELLANY: 'Great I Am'

Twenty-four leaders of the 'Great I Am' cult were indicted by a Los Angeles federal grand jury on charges of a \$3,000,000 mail fraud.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Washington, D. C. STIMSON GIVEN FULL AUTHORITY Henry L. Stimson, Republican secretary of war, and the only man in the United States who has served in three cabinets...



Stimson then replied that the decision was so momentous that he wanted two or three hours to talk it over with his wife and close friends.

After two or three hours Stimson telephoned the President and accepted the appointment. However, he added one condition.

To this Roosevelt replied in bantering tone: "Appoint anyone you want, Henry. The only thing I ask is not to appoint too many Republicans at the very first."

NEW NAVAL BOSS

Col. Frank Knox, new Republican secretary of the navy, already has been sized up by the admiral. They describe their new boss this way: "Hard-boiled and seems to know his stuff."

MERRY-GO-ROUND

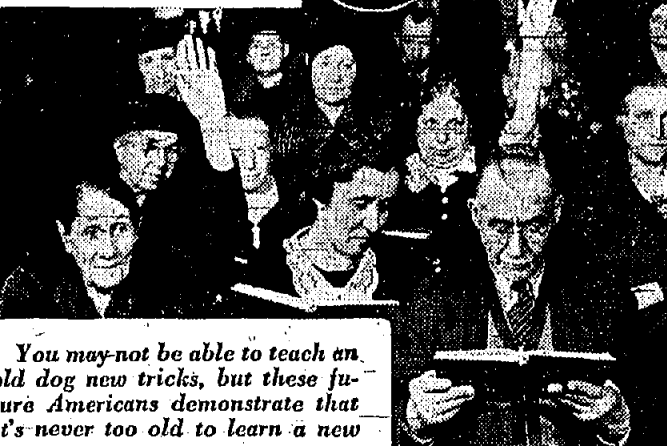
Ex-Senator George McGill of Kansas, lame-ducked in the 1938 G. O. P. cleanup, is hot after the Land Bank commissionership that will become vacant August 1, when incumbent Roy Green leaves to become president of the University of Colorado.

New Tongue for Old!

If you've ever tried to order a dish of ham and eggs in a foreign country you will understand the problem facing American immigrants. In New York the foreign-born population is estimated at 2,500,000.



Hyman Epstein, an immigrant from Poland, strikes a pensive pose as he ponders over the idiosyncrasies of the new language. The teacher is giving personal attention.



You may not be able to teach an old dog new tricks, but these future Americans demonstrate that it's never too old to learn a new language.



Upper left: Mrs. Jeanne Leyman, of La Belle, France, does not find English easy to learn, but stays right with it. Circle: Mrs. Caterina Dilando is eager to learn English, but having no one to care for her daughter, Angelina, Mrs. Dilando brings her along. Lower left: Stilling with satisfaction, Mrs. Lena Ginsberg is shown at the blackboard after she has been singled out to read.



Standing at the salute, an adult class of the foreign-born performs the ritual of pledging allegiance to the flag.



Fritz Woefel, of Austria, now a student-teacher in New York.

GENERAL HUGH S. JOHNSON Says:

LOANS TO FOREIGN LANDS WASHINGTON.—Poor Mr. Hoover once set out to help our foreign trade to dispose of our surplus products by loans to "backward and crippled countries."

Mr. Hoover was only proposing a policy of private loans—the money of risk-takers for profit. His project was relatively piker's chicken feed.

It doesn't work because it is the presence (rather than the mere ownership) of inmanagable surplus and the certainty of oncoming crops that overhangs the market and depresses prices.

In the romantic days, when spices were the only practical food preservative and therefore invaluable, the Dutch controlled much of the East Indian trade.

But it is absolutely opposed to pouring five hundred or any other number of millions of public money down any Latin-American rat holes to subsidize our own competition and possibly to find their way into Hitler's coffers or certainly, in no small degree, into the pockets of various satellites of the assorted dictatorships of the banana republics.

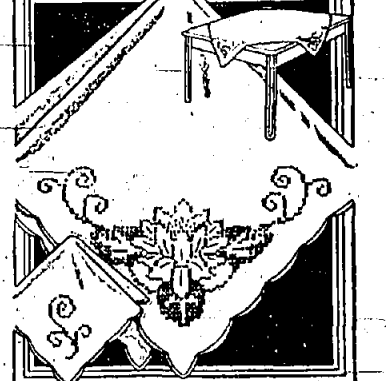
It is well known in Washington that this first step is part of a two-billion dollar program to make Uncle Sam the international broker for all the products of the Western world.

It returned to Washington after the conventions to find a rumor that the new Tory Republican secretary of war had asked his vigorous assistant, Louis Johnson, to get the hell out of there.

Politis marches on—ruthlessly, respecting nothing, sparing nothing. I have not always seen eye to eye with Mr. Johnson. At first I thought he was politicizing and New Dealizing the army. My criticism was well-informed but it proved premature.

Things to do

ENRICH a new luncheon cloth with this cross stitch water-lily motif, whose distinguishing feature is its simplicity of design.



suggested for natural effect. Z9169, 15 cents, gives motifs for cloth corners and for matching napkins.

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

Valuable Lesson

Perhaps the most valuable result of all education is the ability to make yourself do the thing you have to do, when it ought to be done, whether you like it or not.



Two Views Hope thinks nothing difficult; despair tells us that difficulty is insurmountable.—Dr. L. Watts.

New York World's Fair

3 DAY ALL-EXPENSE TOUR \$10. INCLUDES: 1. Two days' admission to Fair. 2. Theatre tickets (not select Play) or admission to Radio City Music Hall.

The New York World's Fair is less than one-half hour from the hotel.

STRATFORD ARMS HOTEL

True Dignity True dignity is never gained by place, and never lost when honors are withdrawn.—Massinger.

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—the risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys.

DOANS PILLS

WNU-4 31-40

VIGILANCE COMMITTEE

ADVERTISING is a great vigilance committee, established and maintained in your interest, to see that the men who aspire to sell to you will always be worthy of your trade.



# marked man

© D. APPLETON-CENTURY CO.

By H. C. WIRE

WNU SERVICE

## CHAPTER XIII—Continued

Walt brought his eyes back, meeting the unclouded darkness of hers. "Not unless you tell me why you want it," he stated flatly. "That bullet is the only thing I know about for certain; my key maybe to unlock a few blind doors."

"Walt Gandy," Helen asked, leaning toward him across the table top, "did anyone ever tell you that some doors should never be opened? I want that bullet for the best of reasons. No, I can't explain. I can't, Walt. But perhaps if you knew one thing—"

A look of despair came upon Helen's momentarily closed lips. She spread her hands helplessly, and then said, "It's always true that one who has to be covered with another, and another. Bill Hollister hid at the China Drake inquest."

Inside Walt Gandy everything seemed to stop. He sat like stone. Steadily Helen went on. "He lied about being on the south rims that day the cook was killed. I know, because I was on the south rims then myself. Bill wasn't there. Now will you give me the bullet?"

"He snook his head," she hadn't said it.

"But you can get it for me!" she said quickly. "Can't you?"

"Tomorrow, maybe, in town. I suppose we'll be called in for a hearing over Powell."

"And then, Walt, you'll go," the girl's voice was all at once surprisingly tender.

Gandy looked at her. "You'll tell me nothing, Helen?"

"Only this, there's going to be no war on the Emigrant range, no more killing. I'm working our troubles out here."

"You are!" Then Walt Gandy's smile came slowly, the fine lines crowfooting his bronzed skin. "All the more reason for me to stick. Do you think for a minute I'd quit? Curiosity if nothing else would keep me hanging around. But I'm in this as much as anybody. I'm in the groove—and I'll see where it leads, regardless!"

"You mean that?"

Helen Cameron had rose from the bench, hands on the table edge, and once more the color was gone from her face. She dropped back. "You don't know what you're doing! You can't! What if you are in it? Go ahead and throw your life away and even that wouldn't stop all this horror! But I can stop it—and I'm going to!"

"That bullet is the only thing I know about for certain."

chair, and a cot; Cash Cameron's office, disordered, empty.

Immediately on his right was a door, leading to the inner court formed by the house wings. Gandy sprang across to it, found it unlocked. Whoever had been here was gone now.

But there was still another passage ahead. He moved rapidly along this, seeing a bedroom on the left of it, and then the last room of the family wing at the end.

Helen Cameron was no longer behind him. In her father's office she had turned back. Walt stopped, for the door was open, and he stood motionless, brought up short on the threshold of the girl's own four walls. It was a large, airy place, with windows on three sides, curtained, a fleecy rug on the floor, intimate with her things that revealed unguardedly the girl who lived here.

Horseshief Fisher's voice blared suddenly outside. Gandy jumped back along the passage. By the time he had reached the kitchen the old bronc rider and Paul Champion had tramped in. Helen was putting plates on the dining-room table.

"Man an' child!" Horseshief burst out. "Give us grub!"

Horseshief hung his battered hat on its own particular wall peg and reached under the sink for the wash pan.

"Say, Miss Helen," he called. "Someone leave here just now? Paul he was ahead of me coming along the north pasture and thought a rider took of southwest."

From his position, entering the kitchen from the living-room, Walt Gandy could not see the girl. Whether she signaled Fisher or not, he couldn't tell.

Without pause or change in his conversational tone, Horseshief finished, "But the kid he gets ideas sometimes. I guess he didn't see no one."

In another step Gandy could look at Helen Cameron. She was motionless beside the long ranch table, a dish in her hands. "Walt," she said quickly, "I haven't told them. You'd better."

He nodded and went to the wash bench where Fisher and young Champion were bent over, dissolving gray dust from their faces. "We found Ranger Powell this afternoon," he said. "Been dead some time."

"Two dripping faces turned. Horseshief Fisher looked up, made no reply, bent again and went on washing the back of his neck.

Paul Champion stood up full height and opened his mouth. "Jeep," he said, drawing it out. "Where's the boss?"

"Cameron won't be around for awhile," Gandy told him. "Hollister will be back some time tonight. Horseshief, after we eat I'm coming down to your bunk house. Walt down, will you?"

From the moment of entering here Gandy's eyes had been pulled repeatedly to the fireplace mantel. Now he stood squinting at the black square; until suddenly his nose slight registered what he was squinting at. The red eye of a cigarette stub glowed in the fireplace ash.

Lavie? Had he circled from the bunk shacks and come in by the front entrance? But Gandy had watched from the window, and no one had crossed the open front clearing. Besides that, Lavie would not matter; he was dead.

His soundless movement carried him on to a door which must lead into the family wing of the house. By this time he knew the front room was empty. He paused.

"Walt! Listen to me!" Appealing hands gripped his right arm. Whispering, Helen begged: "Don't! You can't help. I'm working this out, everything! You must not go any farther."

But Gandy shook his head. He freed his arm from her tightening fingers. Her face gave more easily than he expected, as if it had been closed not quite far enough for the latch to click into place. It opened wide at his touch, and before him was a small plain cubicle with a desk, a chair, and a cot; Cash Cameron's office, disordered, empty.

Immediately on his right was a door, leading to the inner court formed by the house wings. Gandy sprang across to it, found it unlocked. Whoever had been here was gone now.

But there was still another passage ahead. He moved rapidly along this, seeing a bedroom on the left of it, and then the last room of the family wing at the end.

Helen Cameron was no longer behind him. In her father's office she had turned back. Walt stopped, for the door was open, and he stood motionless, brought up short on the threshold of the girl's own four walls. It was a large, airy place, with windows on three sides, curtained, a fleecy rug on the floor, intimate with her things that revealed unguardedly the girl who lived here.

Horseshief Fisher's voice blared suddenly outside. Gandy jumped back along the passage. By the time he had reached the kitchen the old bronc rider and Paul Champion had tramped in. Helen was putting plates on the dining-room table.

"Man an' child!" Horseshief burst out. "Give us grub!"

Horseshief hung his battered hat on its own particular wall peg and reached under the sink for the wash pan.

"Say, Miss Helen," he called. "Someone leave here just now? Paul he was ahead of me coming along the north pasture and thought a rider took of southwest."

From his position, entering the kitchen from the living-room, Walt Gandy could not see the girl. Whether she signaled Fisher or not, he couldn't tell.

Without pause or change in his conversational tone, Horseshief finished, "But the kid he gets ideas sometimes. I guess he didn't see no one."

In another step Gandy could look at Helen Cameron. She was motionless beside the long ranch table, a dish in her hands. "Walt," she said quickly, "I haven't told them. You'd better."

He nodded and went to the wash bench where Fisher and young Champion were bent over, dissolving gray dust from their faces. "We found Ranger Powell this afternoon," he said. "Been dead some time."

"Two dripping faces turned. Horseshief Fisher looked up, made no reply, bent again and went on washing the back of his neck.

Paul Champion stood up full height and opened his mouth. "Jeep," he said, drawing it out. "Where's the boss?"

"Cameron won't be around for awhile," Gandy told him. "Hollister will be back some time tonight. Horseshief, after we eat I'm coming down to your bunk house. Walt down, will you?"

Fisher and Paul Champion were in the middle of the bunk room, near an iron barrel stove that had no fire. A single oil lamp gave dim yellow light.

So savagely was he gripped in the urge to smash through any more barriers and evasions, that Gandy's stride carried him on close to Horseshief Fisher, and before the bronc rider had gathered what was happening, an elbow was hooked around his neck, and a hard fist was pushing against his nose.

"If you don't open up and talk to me," said Gandy, "I'm going to crack your skull and see what's in it!" Then he grinned, dropping his arm. "Horseshief, for Lord's sake let's go at this thing fifty-fifty!"

"I think you're the only man on the C.C. that has nothing to hide. I've listened to a lot of talk that tells nothing; now I want to hear some without a joker in it. What do you say?"

Horseshief Fisher stared, blinking sun-squinted eyes. Then the round face wrinkled with good humor.

It lasted but a moment. Sobering, he said, "You're right, Gandy. Plenty of side-mouth talkin'. Nothin' straight out."

He wiped an open hand downward over his face as if to iron off the wrinkles; a slow movement, considered next to the C.C. and Cameron's enemy. Only yesterday Pete Kelso of the 77 in offering a short but well-paid job, had said: "There's going to be one smashing scramble for public range that the C.C. controls. The man I boss for is getting the jump." The man was Stoddard, and Stoddard had been here today, secretly, with a girl who had sought to keep him from being discovered.

"School kid stuff," Horseshief Fisher had declared. " . . . the thing was ended." Was it?

Through those five minutes Walt Gandy stood in a mood both bitter and hard, piling one grim thought upon another in what seemed for a little while an absolute case against the girl. But in the end he knew he was overlooking one fact—Helen Cameron was no cheat.

Gandy twisted his cigarette and bent over the lamp chimney for a light. Horseshief Fisher had once more crossed to the door, opened it and was looking into the dark. His bow legs had carried him on a step outside, when from somewhere on the slope above the bunk house a gun's sudden crash jarred the deep silence.

At the first impact Gandy puffed out the lamp. He straightened up in darkness, one hand slipping out the thirty-eight. He heard Fisher leap into his room. The door remained open, and outside, after the rolling echo of that first explosion had faded.

His squinted blue eyes shone with honest eagerness. "I do," he explained, "because I been figurin' myself that it was time to quit this game of guesswork and see just who had stacked the cards! I owe Cash Cameron a debt—that'd like to pay back by fightin' for the C.C. But where do a fellow begin? When the cook was found dead I had my hunch. But now with Ranger Powell . . ." He raised his hands and let them fall.

"Make a guess," Gandy urged. "About tonight, I mean. Who could have been there in the house while the rest of us were away, and who might have been taking off across the bench when you came in?"

Horseshief shook his bald head. "I didn't see. It was Paul who caught sight of someone on a smoky blue, thought he did anyway. But the only man that rides a smoky blue in these parts, couldn't have been on the C.C. Leastwise he'd be a fool if he did come sneakin' around now."

"Who'd that be, Fisher?" Gandy asked.

"Jeff Stoddard."

In the act of rolling a cigarette, Walt Gandy's fingers stopped movement, and his brown eyes lifted for a long studying look at the man before him. "Stoddard. Owner of the 77?"

Horseshief Fisher nodded. "Only one I know of ridin' such an animal. But Stoddard ain't set foot on the place since Bent Lavie began takin' pot-shots at him two year ago. Leastwise, I always figured it was Lavie. And now with Cameron and Stoddard on the peck over winter range in the sink, it don't seem no way sensible that Jeff should show up here."

He looked along the bunk at Fisher, who had backed against the edge and sat down. "What was Bent Lavie shooting at Stoddard for?"

"Judas, I don't know! Except that the old fellow is nuts. Hasn't Hollister told you about him?"

"Some. Lavie aimed to be king cowman here, and isn't, and seems to hold it against Cameron. That it?"

"Hates Cameron," said Fisher flatly. "Hates Hollister, too. I've seen it the last couple of months. Man, I wouldn't trust that old rooster who the other side of a fence, test I could watch him!"

"But then, there's Helen. Bet he burns candles to that girl like a fellow does in church to one of his saints! He sure worships the kid. So when Jeff Stoddard took it into his noodle to come courtin' a couple of year ago, I figure it was Lavie who used to sling his ears with a rifle bullet quite too frequent when night-time came and Stoddard started home."

Silent for a moment, Walt Gandy rolled the paper ball in tightening fingers. Then he looked down and met Fisher's gaze.

"Helen in love with Stoddard, was she?"

"Now, school-kid stuff," the man declared. "She was nineteen. Stoddard must have been thirty-five."

"The immediate, and too obvious, conclusion brought by this knowledge held him in his tight-muscled silence for perhaps five minutes. Vaguely he knew that Horseshief Fisher had gone to the door and looked out, and that Paul Champion had not returned with the wood. The room grew chillier. Fisher came back and stood near the cold barrel stove. Walt Gandy continued to study the brown cigarette paper crushed in his fingers.

— and Stoddard. A man thirty-five. Owner of the largest outfit next to the C.C. and Cameron's enemy. Only yesterday Pete Kelso of the 77 in offering a short but well-paid job, had said: "There's going to be one smashing scramble for public range that the C.C. controls. The man I boss for is getting the jump." The man was Stoddard, and Stoddard had been here today, secretly, with a girl who had sought to keep him from being discovered.

"School kid stuff," Horseshief Fisher had declared. " . . . the thing was ended." Was it?

Through those five minutes Walt Gandy stood in a mood both bitter and hard, piling one grim thought upon another in what seemed for a little while an absolute case against the girl. But in the end he knew he was overlooking one fact—Helen Cameron was no cheat.

Cash, he didn't like it so much, and the thing was ended."

Walt Gandy said nothing. He stood motionless, leaning with a shoulder braced against the bunk support, but with a body gone all at once cold from more than the chilled air of the room. For it was plain to him now who had been in the house with Helen this afternoon.

THE immediate, and too obvious, conclusion brought by this knowledge held him in his tight-muscled silence for perhaps five minutes. Vaguely he knew that Horseshief Fisher had gone to the door and looked out, and that Paul Champion had not returned with the wood. The room grew chillier. Fisher came back and stood near the cold barrel stove. Walt Gandy continued to study the brown cigarette paper crushed in his fingers.

— and Stoddard. A man thirty-five. Owner of the largest outfit next to the C.C. and Cameron's enemy. Only yesterday Pete Kelso of the 77 in offering a short but well-paid job, had said: "There's going to be one smashing scramble for public range that the C.C. controls. The man I boss for is getting the jump." The man was Stoddard, and Stoddard had been here today, secretly, with a girl who had sought to keep him from being discovered.

"School kid stuff," Horseshief Fisher had declared. " . . . the thing was ended." Was it?

Through those five minutes Walt Gandy stood in a mood both bitter and hard, piling one grim thought upon another in what seemed for a little while an absolute case against the girl. But in the end he knew he was overlooking one fact—Helen Cameron was no cheat.

Gandy twisted his cigarette and bent over the lamp chimney for a light. Horseshief Fisher had once more crossed to the door, opened it and was looking into the dark. His bow legs had carried him on a step outside, when from somewhere on the slope above the bunk house a gun's sudden crash jarred the deep silence.

At the first impact Gandy puffed out the lamp. He straightened up in darkness, one hand slipping out the thirty-eight. He heard Fisher leap into his room. The door remained open, and outside, after the rolling echo of that first explosion had faded.

His squinted blue eyes shone with honest eagerness. "I do," he explained, "because I been figurin' myself that it was time to quit this game of guesswork and see just who had stacked the cards! I owe Cash Cameron a debt—that'd like to pay back by fightin' for the C.C. But where do a fellow begin? When the cook was found dead I had my hunch. But now with Ranger Powell . . ." He raised his hands and let them fall.

"Make a guess," Gandy urged. "About tonight, I mean. Who could have been there in the house while the rest of us were away, and who might have been taking off across the bench when you came in?"

Horseshief shook his bald head. "I didn't see. It was Paul who caught sight of someone on a smoky blue, thought he did anyway. But the only man that rides a smoky blue in these parts, couldn't have been on the C.C. Leastwise he'd be a fool if he did come sneakin' around now."

"Who'd that be, Fisher?" Gandy asked.

"Jeff Stoddard."

In the act of rolling a cigarette, Walt Gandy's fingers stopped movement, and his brown eyes lifted for a long studying look at the man before him. "Stoddard. Owner of the 77?"

Horseshief Fisher nodded. "Only one I know of ridin' such an animal. But Stoddard ain't set foot on the place since Bent Lavie began takin' pot-shots at him two year ago. Leastwise, I always figured it was Lavie. And now with Cameron and Stoddard on the peck over winter range in the sink, it don't seem no way sensible that Jeff should show up here."

## NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by CARTER FIELD

President Roosevelt's approval of the amortization for war profits taxes aids preparedness program . . . Democratic leaders do not seem to be ruffled by Republicans in cabinet jobs.

CHICAGO.—There is astonishingly little soreness among the Democratic leaders and followers because their President has so recently appointed two Republicans to his cabinet, or about the fact that, as his original cabinet contained two former Republicans, it might be said now that there are four non-Democrats out of ten in the "official family."

Careful inquiry reveals the reasoning. Nobody wanted the job that is not quite true, for Louis Johnson not only wanted the job Roosevelt gave to Frank Knox, but has insisted on many occasions that he was promised it. And heaven knows that Harry Woodring didn't want to give it up.

But that's just a swallow in the summer of the Democracy, and the truth remains that nobody is particularly burned up because he didn't get the place—either war or navy—himself, or because he wanted it for some lieutenant.

Boies Penrose once told a President that he didn't want any \$8,000 or \$10,000 jobs for his Pennsylvania Republicans.

"Give me \$8,000 job to somebody from Ohio," he was alleged to have said, "and he will give me \$1,500 jobs instead."

What he wanted

It later developed that he wanted all the \$1,500 job-holders to work in or near Pennsylvania, so that they would keep on playing their part in the "organization."

Since that time a congressman's pay has jumped from \$5,000 to \$10,000, and most other government salaries in proportion, so you have to double the figures to apply his ideas to present-day politics. But once this is done there is little doubt about the political wisdom involved. It's not the big jobs that help in organization building. It's the little jobs.

So very few of the big city bosses were annoyed when Roosevelt put Stimson and Knox in his cabinet. They didn't have any candidates for the jobs. Most of the other men who would have liked the jobs for themselves had either been taken care of, had become persona non grata at the White House, or just obviously didn't fit.

Corrects the morass

President Roosevelt has gone part of the way to correct the morass into which the national defense program had bogged down. This was in his endorsement of the five-year amortization plan for computing war profits, which is embodied in the new legislation to be pushed through to "take the profit out of war."

The trouble was due chiefly to the determination of Secretary Henry Morgenthau's bright young men to let no guilty tax-dollar escape in the spending of billions for national defense.

Airplane motors are the best illustration, though this particular problem may be solved shortly. But with engines, the admitted bottleneck, and with skilled machinists to make the tools and dies admitted the chief bottleneck, getting long-handled, President Roosevelt's promise of 50,000 planes, weeks stretched into months at the treasury without action.

An illustration

It was like asking us to buy bonds—not stock with a chance to make a killing," said one big manufacturer who gets along fine with Knudsen but bogs down at the treasury.

The trouble is that these bonds may pay their interest for one year, maybe for four, but after that, when the defense crisis passes, the bonds will default. We will have millions tied up in additions to plant, which, as Mr. Roosevelt so graphically put it in his acceptance speech at Chicago in 1932, will be "standing stark and idle."

It's not a question of how much profit we make. It's whether we have any chance at all to get out without a loss. The amount of profit is not nearly so important as a guarantee of some sort against losing our shirts. For example, suppose a company makes \$1,000,000 net profit on a war order. Of that, under the existing tax law, one-fifth, or \$200,000, would go to the federal treasury anyhow under the corporation income tax. Other federal taxes take a piece. The new war profits tax will then take a big chunk of what is left. Finally, the residue presumably will be paid out to the stockholders. So what? Percentages of those dividends running way up to nearly three-quarters, according to the individual incomes of the recipients, will be paid into the treasury, under personal income tax levies.



FOR four years the New York Yankees dominated baseball to such an extent they left a cock-eyed slant on the double corral. They left too definite an impression that the American league was the whole show, including the pink lemonade, the big tent, the elephants, the hard blue seats and the side-show after the main act.

It was never quite that way. It wasn't the American league which dominated the diamond. It was merely the New York Yankees. They won something like 28 out of 31 World Series games dating from 1927. So, naturally, the National league must have been a flock of sand-lotters.

But don't forget that during that four year spell the Yankees were also annihilating, assassinating, mauling, mauling and mauling the Boston Red Sox, the Detroit Tigers, the Cleveland Indians and the remainder of their league.

I recall a certain Yankee slump in the Midwest a year or two ago. They lost six out of eight games. I asked one of the Yankees about this cave in.

"No," he said, "we were not exactly loafing. But why run for a car you've caught. We knew we were from 12 to 15 games better than the rest of the league. We knew we could last and still gallop in."

But Not Today

But it's all different today. The Yankees of 1940 are far and away from the Yankees of 1930, 1937, 1938 and 1939. And with the dizzy descent of the Yankees from their old heights, so the dominance of the American league has ended.

I saw the National league win its all-star game in Tampa last March. I saw National league-pitchers in the American league sluggers into an assortment of true lovers' knots.

The same thing happened in St. Louis recently. Once again, National league pitchers put slingers on American league bats.

In the last 18 innings of all-star play, from March to July, American league sluggers have hammered, exploded, thundered—and mauled one flabby run across the plate.

There was a time when the A. L. had most of the dynamite. It may have the jump in long-range shooting today, but not against the pick of National League pitching. No set of home-run sluggers are going to make any headway against Paul Derringer, Bucky Walters, Carl Hubbell (that's right) or many others—I could name.

The Yankees Paul Derringer from 1935 through 1939 were an exception. They had practically everything—the hitting, the fielding, the pitching, the confidence and the poise. They had amazing balance, which is something that time works on in its leisurely way.

The Two Leagues

American leaguers will tell you that Detroit, Cleveland, Boston and New York all could win the National league pennant, with something to spare.

National leaguers, now lifted from the gloomy abyss of the years that knew defeat, are telling you the Reds and Dodgers would run away with an American league pennant.

"What do you suppose," one veteran National leaguer asked me, "would happen to that American league if their hitters had to move out against Paul Derringer, Bucky Walters, Junior Thompson, Jim Turner, Whitey Moore and others any after day? There wouldn't be a team in that league hitting .240 against Red-pitching."

This is moving a trifle fast the other way.

The two leagues now are better balanced than they have been in some years. Again this is largely due to the Yankee drop.

Where are my Ruffings and Diecks and Gehrigs and Gomezes and Gordons and Roltes and Crossettis? Joe McCarthy also might be asking today.

Baseball, in losing the four-year Yankees—losing them so far, at least—has built up additional interest through both leagues, especially the American league.

'Til Wind, Etc.

The present campaign may be an ill wind for the Yankees, but it has been a soothing summer breeze for the other clubs which have been shivering in the Barren Lands since 1935.

Now we have two great pennant races, two well-matched leagues, and two great stretch runs on ahead. Who can ask for more? Barring, of course, the Yankees, who still can't understand why, since the lead pipe and just what has happened.

## It's Easy to Make And Easy to Wear



1966-B

MAKE it in a few hours, and wear it day after day after day! You can see, from the small diagram sketch, how easy this dress is to put together—merely five pieces, including the sleeves, and the only detailing consists of a few simple darts at the waistline. But you can't really tell until you get it on, how easy it is to wear and work in, how unhampering and becoming. The waistline looks slim but is completely unrestricting.

The front fastening makes it easy to get into. This is an easily tubbable dress, too. Make up design No. 1966-B in seersucker, linen, percale or gingham.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1966-B is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40. Corresponding bust measurements—30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 14 (32) requires 3 1/2 yards of 35-inch material without nap. Send order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT., 241 W. Forty-third St., New York

Enclose 15 cents in coin for Pattern No. . . . Size . . . . .

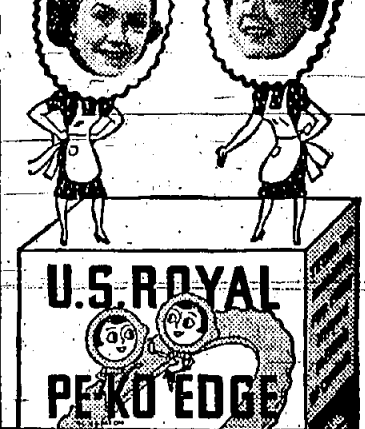
Name . . . . .

Address . . . . .

## NO MORE CANNING WORRIES!

PE-KO JAR RINGS SEAL FLAVOR IN, KEEP AIR OUT!

THEY'RE TESTED FOR TIGHTER FIT, LONGER LIFE! ECONOMICAL, TOO!



U.S. ROYAL PE-KO EDGE JAR RUBBERS

Approved by Good Housekeeping Institute and the Household Searchlight.

IF YOUR DEALER CANNOT SUPPLY YOU, SEND 20c WITH YOUR DEALER'S NAME FOR A TRIAL PACKAGE OF 48 GENUINE PE-KO JAR RINGS, SENT PREPAID.

Life's Way

Life isn't cruel. It hurts, but it heals the hurt. If you let it have its way with you it brings peace and happiness in the end.

FREE TICKET TO N.Y. WORLD FAIR

When you register as a guest at the HOTEL BELVEDERE

319 WEST 49th STREET

Just West of 8th Avenue, New York

480 Room with Bath, Shower and Servant \$2.50

Includes Continental Breakfast, Towels, Linen, and all Expenses Tour Package

AIR CONDITIONED BAR AND RESTAURANT

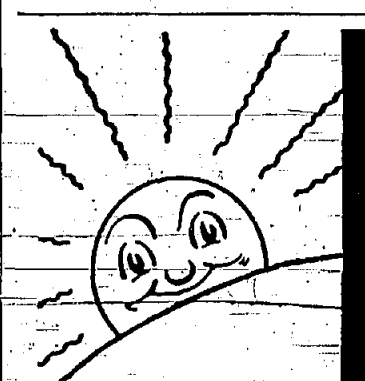
Is she a Child? then treat her with reverence and politeness.

Delicious

with fresh, frozen, cooked or canned fruits

SWITCH TO SOMETHING YOU'LL LIKE!

MADE BY KELLOGG'S IN BATTLE CREEK



The nation's favorite hot-weather breakfast



HIGH PRICES Do Not Go WITH ADVERTISING

Advertising and high prices do not go together at all. They are extremely incompatible to each other. It is only the product which is unadvertised, which has no established market, that costs more than you can afford to pay.

Whenever you go into a store and buy an item of advertised merchandise, it doesn't make any difference what you are getting more for your money—more in quality and service than you would get if you spent the same amount for something which was not advertised.



# Springfield Sun

"LET THERE BE LIGHT"

Published every Friday at the Springfield Building, 8 Pierson Avenue, Springfield, N. J., by the SPRINGFIELD SUN PUBLISHING COMPANY, INCORPORATED Telephone: Millburn 4-1250

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Springfield, N. J., under an Act of March 3, 1879.



Subscription price—\$2 per year in advance. Single copies, 5 cents. Communications on any subject of local interest are welcomed. They must be signed as evidence of good faith. Unsigned letters will not be published. The SUN reserves the right to print only those articles which it feels are worthy of publication.

## TIME FOR SACRIFICE

The rapidity with which public opinion changes on any given topic of more than passing interest is really remarkable. At the time the French Republic fell to the Nazis—it seems like a long time ago now—public demand for building up the national defense and preparing the nation for any eventuality, was unmistakable.

While no people accustomed to the American way of living relishes the importation of the rattling of sabres and the clanking of tanks, and while all must deplore the huge expenditures for engines of destruction which might better be spent to improve our economy, it should nevertheless be obvious that this country is merely moving to meet a situation that has been thrust upon it.

Only last week an eminent Japanese statesman declared that his country must be prepared, in joining with Italy and Germany, for a new apportionment of the world. No mention was made of the United States or the Americas, but the omission was highly eloquent.

## Engages Broadway Hit Following Run

Cheryl Crawford, whose season at the Maplewood Theatre is shattering all box-office records on the Summer circuit, is breaking precedent by engaging a complete Broadway production at the close of her successful run for her popular theatre, "Ladies in Retirement" now being presented by Gilbert Miller at the Henry Miller Theatre, New York, will close tomorrow night, and open at the Maplewood Theatre Monday evening.

## Realty Transfers

Paul Wisner to Harrie K. Wisner property at the northeast corner of lands of one Brown, formerly of Elizabeth Hough, 320 feet from dwelling house of Isaac Sayre.

# Mountainside Activities

## Playground News

MOUNTAINSIDE — A pet show was the main attraction at this county park playfield in Echo Lake Park last Friday. Sonja Meyers was declared to have the largest cat while Margaret Coutrads' cat was judged the smallest.

## PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. and Mrs. William Doyle and children, Gall and William, of Mountain avenue, are spending the Summer at Indian Lake.

## MOUNTAINSIDE CALENDAR

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

## IF ANYONE HAS

Died, Elopod, Married, Divorced, Left Town, Had A Fire, Sold A Farm, Been Arrested, Begun Business, Been Your Guest, Bought a New Home, Left you a Fortune, Elected new officers, Met with an accident, Organized a new club, Stolen something you own, THAT'S NEWS; telephone or write to the SUN, Phone Millburn 6-1250

## HAPPY BIRTHDAY

"Happy Birthday" greetings this coming month from the SUN to the following residents of Mountainside: AUGUST: 2—Herman Lindeman 3—Christina Fritz 4—Susanna E. Trulliman 6—Mrs. Henry Weber 7—John J. Heckel 9—Miss Jacqueline Revaz 9—Miss Madeline Frey 12—Sally Ahearn 14—Oltmann De Bahr 14—Miss Marianne Meisick 16—Bernhard Nolte Jr. 18—Miss Mary Linden 20—Frederick Spitzhoff 21—Miss Luella Pfeiffer 22—Leslie Fritz 23—Mrs. Charles Shomo 23—Miss Lottie Behlaw 25—Matthew B. Walker 27—Albert Benninger 27—David Knoll 27—Sharon Winn 28—Edwin Leet 29—John Frey 31—C. R. Evans

## Union Chapel

The Sunday School will sponsor a picnic on Sunday, August 10, in the picnic grounds at Echo Lake Park. Final plans will be made at a meeting of the committee Monday evening at the home of Dewey G. Knoll of 32 Parkway.

## SCHEDULE OF MAILS

Incoming	Outgoing
6:55 A. M.	7 A. M.
12:05 P. M.	12:10 P. M.
5:25 P. M.	5:35 P. M.

## CLASSIFIED BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Automobiles: MORRIS AVE. MOTOR CAR CO., INC. Chrysler, Plymouth, General Repairs. 165 Morris Ave., Springfield, Millburn 6-2229

## What SUN Advocates

1. Sidewalks wherever needed.
2. 5c 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 receipts.
9. Municipal parking lot.
10. Extension of mail delivery by local R. E. D. routes, to all portions of the township.

## COMING EVENTS

Aug. 2 (Fri.)—D. of A., meeting, Quinzel Hall, 8 P. M. Aug. 7 (Wed.)—Annual fishing trip, Springfield Lions Club, Forked River. Aug. 8 (Thurs.)—Springfield Democratic Club, meeting, Quinzel Hall, 8 P. M. Aug. 12 (Mon.)—Ballston B. & L. Association, meeting, 277 Morris Avenue, 8 P. M. Aug. 13 (Tue.)—Hearing, Route 29 sewer assessments, Town Hall, 8 P. M. Aug. 14 (Wed.)—Township Committee, meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M. Aug. 15 (Thurs.)—Bus ride to Atlantic City, auspices Rosary-Altar Society of St. James' Church. Aug. 16 (Fri.)—D. of A., meeting, Quinzel Hall, 8 P. M. Aug. 18 (Sun.)—Annual picnic-outing, Doghouse Club of Springfield, Sommer's Grove, Bound Brook. Aug. 19 (Mon.)—Battle Hill B & L Association, meeting, 4 Pierson Avenue, 8 P. M. Aug. 21 (Wed.)—Regional Board of Education, meeting, Regional High School, 8 P. M. Aug. 21 (Wed.)—Board of Health, meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M. (Township Committee, following, 9 P. M.) Sept. 30 (Mon.)—Organization-dinner meeting, Men's Brotherhood, Methodist Church.

## At The Chatterbox



Dolores O'Neill, featured vocalist with the Bob Chester orchestra currently playing a four week engagement at the Chatterbox, dinner club on Route 29, Mountainside, got her start two years ago when Arlie Shaw accidentally heard her singing in a Newark bar. Shaw signed her up for one year, and after that she had a sustaining program on WOAU and then joined Jack Tea-

## 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

## RUBBER STAMPS

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

## ROOM FOR RENT

SMALL FURNISHED ROOM for rent. Call evenings, 22 Sator St., Springfield, N. J.

## FURNISHED ROOM

LARGE, CHEERFUL clean single or double rooms. Kitchen privileges. Home-like atmosphere. Owner—2211 Home, 130 Morris Ave. Phone SDmitt 6-1250 between 9 A. M. and noon, or inquire within, after 2 P. M.

## FOR SALE

KITCHEN GAS RANGE and curtains for sale, in good condition. Tel. Millburn 6-2447.

## ROOMS WANTED

ELDERLY COUPLE desire first floor, two rooms and kitchenette or board, Springfield, or outlying. Tel. Millburn 6-1700 after 7 P. M.

garden. Her next stop was with Bob Chester last fall. She has a novel way of swinging out current favorites that has made her one of the most popular vocalists in the nation. Al Stuart is also heard with the Chester crew.

To preserve rubber in hot water bag rub occasionally with glycerine. A pinch of salt dissolved in half a glass of water cures heartburn. Vinegar and water rubbed in skin keeps insects from biting. To dry up fever blisters apply alcohol or camphor frequently.



## LUBRICATION

If you want to give the "ole bus" through 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

## 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 stationery to your order... with your own monogram... for as little as \$1.00. A complete supply of engraved visiting cards for \$1.50, including the plate. Exquisite wedding invitations only \$2.95 for 50—plate included.

SPRINGFIELD SUN

## Advertisers Live in

# GLASS HOUSES

WHAT they promise in their advertisements, and what they deliver in their merchandise, are right there for all to see. If they deliver what they promise, they make friends and steady customers. If not they make enemies, lose patronage and finally go out of business. Those are the cold, hard reasons why honesty is the best policy—especially in advertising. But the real fact is that advertisers as a class are humanly jealous of their good names. The trade-marks of manufacturers and the published recommendations of merchants are only accorded to products which they can offer you with confidence and pride. You can trust the ads to lead you to sound values. Courtesy Nalton's Business

## WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD

FILMS AT OUT PRICES FILMS Developed and Printed Complete Roll ..... 29¢ FREE 5x7 ENLARGEMENT With Each Roll

## HORTON'S ICE CREAM

Full Pint 20c 2 Packs 25c NO TAX CIGARETTES Herb. Tareyton 2 Packs 27c Pall Mall 10 Packs 1.30 Philip Morris 10 PACKS 1.30 MINT-JULEP NO TAX MAIN TOBACCO CO. 1440 Springfield Ave. at 43rd St., Irvington, N. J. 2 Millburn Ave. at Springfield Ave., Maplewood

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



PERSONAL MENTION About People You Know

The nicest courtesy you can show your guests is to have their names mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is through this page when you go away. We will consider it a courtesy whenever you give us an item of any social interest. Call directly to the SUN office, Millburn 4-1154.

Dudley Schneider of 68 Mountain avenue is spending two weeks at Camp Minnik, Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Reeve and son, Richard, of 57 Salter street left Monday for a week's vacation at Lake Hopatcong.

Anneliese Burger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore A. Burger of 73 South Maple avenue, is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Kavin of town, at their summer cottage in Bradley Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Swisher and son, Bobby, of 15 Marcy avenue and Mrs. James Duguid and daughter, Helen, of 20 Miller avenue, left Friday for Maine, where they will vacation for a month. James Duguid will join his family for the last two weeks of August.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Harry Fox, of 45 Brook street will return this week from a vacation at Lake Sunapee, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. John Potts and sons, Van and Vin of 57 Severna avenue left yesterday for Sea Girl, where they will remain for the rest of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Ferguson of Short Hills avenue returned Saturday from a motor trip to St. Louis, Mo.

Miss Mabel E. Smith of Milltown road is on a bus trip to the Yellowstone National Park and other points of interest in the Far West. Miss Smith, a teacher in the New York City school system, expects to return in about a month.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Adams and son, Jay, of 57 South Maple avenue are leaving tomorrow for Silver Lake, Ohio, where they will spend two weeks.

Miss Esther Smith of 109 Battle Hill avenue is vacationing this week at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Stappenberg of Hopwood Park.

Walter Smith of 109 Battle Hill avenue celebrated his birthday Saturday at a party given in his honor by his wife.

Miss Jeanette Houck of 70 Morrison road is recuperating in Overlook Hospital from an appendectomy which she underwent Tuesday morning.

Blair Wissinger and son Preston, of Cherry Tree, Pa., are visiting this week at the home of the former's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wissinger of 70 Morrison road.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Slaughter and sons, Billy and Bobby, of 680 Morris avenue, returned on Sunday from a ten day motor trip to Cleveland, Ohio, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Slaughter.

Mrs. Christine Rauter of 51 Profit avenue begins a month's vacation this week. She is employed in Morristown.

Mr. and Mrs. Jereviah L. Goulden of 676 Morris avenue returned last week from a two week motor trip to Michigan where they visited the former's family.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Mesker and sons, Ormond and Clinton, of 46 Profit avenue returned recently from a two week motor trip to Morristown, Canada. Among the places visited were Fort Chambly and a neighboring German prison camp. Contrary to circulating rumors custom officials were most pleasant to those crossing the border. The Mesker family entertained Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Marsh of Cleveland last Friday and the next day the Mesker boys, accompanied by their aunt, Miss Jean Mesker of Maplewood, left for a two week stay in Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey K. Miller, formerly of 12 Mapes avenue and recent residents of Onaham are now living in Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. William Furman of 597 Morris avenue spent Tuesday

and Mrs. Rose are now making their home in Brooklyn and will remain in town for the week-end.

Mrs. James Dunlop and family of 297 Morris avenue will return tomorrow from Ocean Grove, where they have been vacationing for two weeks.

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.

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

Rev. Willis C. Hamilton will deliver the sermon Sunday in the absence of Dr. Mellberg who has reported for duty in Camp Plattsburg, N. Y., in connection with First Army maneuvers.

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

There will be no Sunday services in August. The opening Fall prayer meeting will be held Sunday morning, September 8.

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

Topic: "Lessons in Jeremiah."  
Evangelistic services will be held in the evening.

On Thursday evening a group of children of workers from countries including Africa, South America, and Palestine put on a program in which individuals related personal experiences. These children came from the Westview Home in West Virginia. Education is their purpose of being in America.

Mr. Bateman returned Saturday from a week in Monroe, Pa., where he attended the African-Indian Mission Convention, held annually for male members.

**OUR LIBRARY**  
Use Your Library

Every afternoon, 2:30 to 5.  
Mon. and Fri. evenings from 7:30 to 9.

A few hundred years old, Castle Banks is offered to Lynn Garrow and her staff at the Student Center in Prague for the use of young people who wish to find rest and recreation. The Castle was put in shape and fifty Slavic girls with fifty different problems were housed. It forms the best of CASTLE BANKS by Fritz Hess.

JIM OF THE PRESS tells of a boy newspaper reporter who won success on a great press association. It's a fascinating picture of the price a young man can strive for

in a great newspaper organization. Nothing could be more exciting than the report of a great sea disaster, a football game in a snow storm or the farmer's rebellion against the machine. But as told by Jim, it is fiction, but part is true.

Interesting Summer reading could be found among the following:

**MILADY AT ARMS** is a story of Revolutionary days by Edith Blahop Sherman.

**BOYS' ADVENTURES** are short stories by Zane Grey, Ben East, Alfred Loomis, Ray Tracey, Jonathan Brooks and others. All are stirring tales of courage and danger.

**JINGLEBOB** is written by a real cowboy, Philip Ashton Rollins and is a true story.

Besides these there are the following six new books for tiny tots:

**WITH TRUMPET—AND DRUM** by Eugene Field, **SKIPPER JACK** by Jimmy Garthwaite, **THE LONE RANGER AND THE TEXAS RENEGADES** by Fran Striker, **AB, THE CAVE MAN** by William Lewis Nida, **MICKEY MOUSE IN GIANT LAND** by Walt Disney, and **LASIUS, THE LUCKY ANT** by Nina A. Frey.

Have you seen the picture of Hawthorne's "House of the Seven Gables" recently presented to the Library by Miss Helen Liggett? It's a beauty.

**5 Years Ago**  
This Week in the SPRINGFIELD SUN

AUGUST 2, 1935

The Rahway Valley Joint Sewer Meeting, at a meeting in Westfield, formally ratified terms of a PWA loan and grant for funds to build a disposal plant in Woodbridge and discussed a snag in governmental "red tape" stipulating that labor must be employed from the county in which the money is spent.

International Association of Lions Clubs adjourned at Mexico City and elected their first vice-president, Richard Osenbaugh of Denver, to presidency. Clubs in the association registered a total this year of 20,789 different activities such as the building of playgrounds, supplying of typewriters, radios and Braille courses to the blind, the installation of safety devices and community efforts in many fields.

The erection of the three-story addition to the Methodist Episcopal Church will be completed about the middle of the month, it was announced this week by Frank E. Melsel, general contractor. The addition is forty by twenty feet and forms a wing on the north rear of the church and is of frame construction to correspond with the main church building.

Retail sales tax payments should be made to the proper division of the New Jersey Tax Department and not to the Collector of Internal Revenue, Charles V. Duffy, Collector at Newark, said today as many merchants of the State filed returns to Federal Tax Office.

**IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY**  
190492  
On 10th day of July 1940.  
NOTICE OF TIME AND PLACE TO REDEEM.

Between THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, a Plaintiff, and FRANK A. RIZZOLO, one of the heirs of the late Frank E. Melsel, deceased, of New Jersey, Complainant, and SIGMUND MATAYS and ANNE MATAYS, his wife, Defendants.

TAKE NOTICE that by a report dated July 12th, 1940, Frank A. Rizzo, one of the Masters in Chancery of the State of New Jersey, in whom the above matter was referred, have found the amount due to complainant for principal and interest on its tax certificate No. 539, together with subsequent items, as of July 12th, 1940, which certificate covers premises in the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, and described therein as Block 46, Lot 19 on Bryant Ave. on the tax or assessment duplicate of said municipality, as \$113.65.

TAKED FURTHER NOTICE that I have appointed Tuesday, August 20th, 1940, between 10 o'clock of two o'clock and four o'clock in the afternoon as the time, and the Tax Collector's Office in the Municipal Building in the Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey, as the place when and where you may pay to the complainant the sum so found due by me as principal and interest aforesaid, together with taxed cost and charges, and that if you fail to pay the sum so found due by me as principal and interest aforesaid, together with taxed cost and charges, on or before July 12th, 1940, plus taxed costs from July 12th, 1940, you shall be deemed to have waived your right to be heard in said matter, so that you may appear and make redemption of the property, or protect your interest.

FRANK A. RIZZOLO,  
Master in Chancery of New Jersey,  
500 North 7th Street,  
Newark, N. J.

CHARLES W. WILSON, Esq.,  
Solicitor of Complainant,  
810 Broad Street,  
Newark, N. J.

**TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD**  
ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE SALE OF CERTAIN LANDS NOT NEEDED FOR PUBLIC USE.

AT PUBLIC SALE, DURING A PERIOD OF SIX MONTHS FROM THE EFFECTIVE DATE HEREOF, TO THE HIGHEST BIDDING, THE MINIMUM PRICE AND TERMS FOR THE SALE THEREOF, AND PROVIDING FOR THE COLLECTION OF TAXES AND LIST OF SAID PROPERTIES AND THEIR MINIMUM PRICES.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union:

SECTION 1: That the lands described in the attached schedule, to-wit: "A" and made a part hereof, which said lands are not needed for public use, be sold during a period of six (6) months from the effective date of this ordinance.

SECTION 2: The price and terms hereinafter fixed for the sale of the property described in the annexed list shall be as follows: (1) The minimum sale price and minimum terms for which the said property may be sold during said period, and the said lots shall be sold as a group. Said lots and minimum terms and conditions hereof shall be in accordance with the provisions of Title 40:25-26 of the Revised Statutes of New Jersey 1937 and the acts amendatory thereof and supplementary thereto, and the Clerk in charge of the sale shall obtain and file with the Township Committee a true and correct copy of said list for distribution to parties interested in the purchase of said property.

SECTION 3: The sale made hereunder shall be for cash at the price fixed in schedule "A" or upon the following terms: The purchaser shall pay upon the closing of title the sum of \$100.00; the balance of \$133.65 shall be secured by the execution and delivery of a purchase money Bond and Mortgage in that sum, payable in two (2) years, together with interest at the rate of six (6) per cent per annum, payable semi-annually. Said Mortgage shall contain a clause providing for the release of any of the lots described in said Schedule "A" on the payment of \$15.00 per 50 foot lot. Said mortgage shall also contain a provision that the Township shall have the minimum right to foreclose said mortgage in the event of default that an individual would have if the way of the Township would be in addition to any right or lien provided by Title 40:25-26 of the Revised Statutes of New Jersey 1937, its supplements and amendments, and any other remedy now or hereafter provided by law for the collection of the balance of the said purchase price.

SECTION 4: Upon the ratification of this ordinance by the Township Committee, the Clerk shall cause to be published, the proper notices of the Township are hereby authorized to execute and deliver to the

**Church Services**  
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.

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

Rev. Willis C. Hamilton will deliver the sermon Sunday in the absence of Dr. Mellberg who has reported for duty in Camp Plattsburg, N. Y., in connection with First Army maneuvers.

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

There will be no Sunday services in August. The opening Fall prayer meeting will be held Sunday morning, September 8.

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

Topic: "Lessons in Jeremiah."  
Evangelistic services will be held in the evening.

On Thursday evening a group of children of workers from countries including Africa, South America, and Palestine put on a program in which individuals related personal experiences. These children came from the Westview Home in West Virginia. Education is their purpose of being in America.

Mr. Bateman returned Saturday from a week in Monroe, Pa., where he attended the African-Indian Mission Convention, held annually for male members.

**OUR LIBRARY**  
Use Your Library

Every afternoon, 2:30 to 5.  
Mon. and Fri. evenings from 7:30 to 9.

A few hundred years old, Castle Banks is offered to Lynn Garrow and her staff at the Student Center in Prague for the use of young people who wish to find rest and recreation. The Castle was put in shape and fifty Slavic girls with fifty different problems were housed. It forms the best of CASTLE BANKS by Fritz Hess.

JIM OF THE PRESS tells of a boy newspaper reporter who won success on a great press association. It's a fascinating picture of the price a young man can strive for

**IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY**  
190492  
On 10th day of July 1940.  
NOTICE OF TIME AND PLACE TO REDEEM.

Between THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, a Plaintiff, and FRANK A. RIZZOLO, one of the heirs of the late Frank E. Melsel, deceased, of New Jersey, Complainant, and SIGMUND MATAYS and ANNE MATAYS, his wife, Defendants.

TAKE NOTICE that by a report dated July 12th, 1940, Frank A. Rizzo, one of the Masters in Chancery of the State of New Jersey, in whom the above matter was referred, have found the amount due to complainant for principal and interest on its tax certificate No. 539, together with subsequent items, as of July 12th, 1940, which certificate covers premises in the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, and described therein as Block 46, Lot 19 on Bryant Ave. on the tax or assessment duplicate of said municipality, as \$113.65.

TAKED FURTHER NOTICE that I have appointed Tuesday, August 20th, 1940, between 10 o'clock of two o'clock and four o'clock in the afternoon as the time, and the Tax Collector's Office in the Municipal Building in the Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey, as the place when and where you may pay to the complainant the sum so found due by me as principal and interest aforesaid, together with taxed cost and charges, and that if you fail to pay the sum so found due by me as principal and interest aforesaid, together with taxed cost and charges, on or before July 12th, 1940, you shall be deemed to have waived your right to be heard in said matter, so that you may appear and make redemption of the property, or protect your interest.

FRANK A. RIZZOLO,  
Master in Chancery of New Jersey,  
500 North 7th Street,  
Newark, N. J.

CHARLES W. WILSON, Esq.,  
Solicitor of Complainant,  
810 Broad Street,  
Newark, N. J.

**TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD**  
ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE SALE OF CERTAIN LANDS NOT NEEDED FOR PUBLIC USE.

AT PUBLIC SALE, DURING A PERIOD OF SIX MONTHS FROM THE EFFECTIVE DATE HEREOF, TO THE HIGHEST BIDDING, THE MINIMUM PRICE AND TERMS FOR THE SALE THEREOF, AND PROVIDING FOR THE COLLECTION OF TAXES AND LIST OF SAID PROPERTIES AND THEIR MINIMUM PRICES.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union:

SECTION 1: That the lands described in the attached schedule, to-wit: "A" and made a part hereof, which said lands are not needed for public use, be sold during a period of six (6) months from the effective date of this ordinance.

SECTION 2: The price and terms hereinafter fixed for the sale of the property described in the annexed list shall be as follows: (1) The minimum sale price and minimum terms for which the said property may be sold during said period, and the said lots shall be sold as a group. Said lots and minimum terms and conditions hereof shall be in accordance with the provisions of Title 40:25-26 of the Revised Statutes of New Jersey 1937 and the acts amendatory thereof and supplementary thereto, and the Clerk in charge of the sale shall obtain and file with the Township Committee a true and correct copy of said list for distribution to parties interested in the purchase of said property.

SECTION 3: The sale made hereunder shall be for cash at the price fixed in schedule "A" or upon the following terms: The purchaser shall pay upon the closing of title the sum of \$100.00; the balance of \$133.65 shall be secured by the execution and delivery of a purchase money Bond and Mortgage in that sum, payable in two (2) years, together with interest at the rate of six (6) per cent per annum, payable semi-annually. Said Mortgage shall contain a clause providing for the release of any of the lots described in said Schedule "A" on the payment of \$15.00 per 50 foot lot. Said mortgage shall also contain a provision that the Township shall have the minimum right to foreclose said mortgage in the event of default that an individual would have if the way of the Township would be in addition to any right or lien provided by Title 40:25-26 of the Revised Statutes of New Jersey 1937, its supplements and amendments, and any other remedy now or hereafter provided by law for the collection of the balance of the said purchase price.

SECTION 4: Upon the ratification of this ordinance by the Township Committee, the Clerk shall cause to be published, the proper notices of the Township are hereby authorized to execute and deliver to the

**Church Services**  
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.

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

Rev. Willis C. Hamilton will deliver the sermon Sunday in the absence of Dr. Mellberg who has reported for duty in Camp Plattsburg, N. Y., in connection with First Army maneuvers.

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

There will be no Sunday services in August. The opening Fall prayer meeting will be held Sunday morning, September 8.

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

Topic: "Lessons in Jeremiah."  
Evangelistic services will be held in the evening.

On Thursday evening a group of children of workers from countries including Africa, South America, and Palestine put on a program in which individuals related personal experiences. These children came from the Westview Home in West Virginia. Education is their purpose of being in America.

Mr. Bateman returned Saturday from a week in Monroe, Pa., where he attended the African-Indian Mission Convention, held annually for male members.

**OUR LIBRARY**  
Use Your Library

Every afternoon, 2:30 to 5.  
Mon. and Fri. evenings from 7:30 to 9.

A few hundred years old, Castle Banks is offered to Lynn Garrow and her staff at the Student Center in Prague for the use of young people who wish to find rest and recreation. The Castle was put in shape and fifty Slavic girls with fifty different problems were housed. It forms the best of CASTLE BANKS by Fritz Hess.

JIM OF THE PRESS tells of a boy newspaper reporter who won success on a great press association. It's a fascinating picture of the price a young man can strive for

**IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY**  
190492  
On 10th day of July 1940.  
NOTICE OF TIME AND PLACE TO REDEEM.

Between THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, a Plaintiff, and FRANK A. RIZZOLO, one of the heirs of the late Frank E. Melsel, deceased, of New Jersey, Complainant, and SIGMUND MATAYS and ANNE MATAYS, his wife, Defendants.

TAKE NOTICE that by a report dated July 12th, 1940, Frank A. Rizzo, one of the Masters in Chancery of the State of New Jersey, in whom the above matter was referred, have found the amount due to complainant for principal and interest on its tax certificate No. 539, together with subsequent items, as of July 12th, 1940, which certificate covers premises in the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, and described therein as Block 46, Lot 19 on Bryant Ave. on the tax or assessment duplicate of said municipality, as \$113.65.

TAKED FURTHER NOTICE that I have appointed Tuesday, August 20th, 1940, between 10 o'clock of two o'clock and four o'clock in the afternoon as the time, and the Tax Collector's Office in the Municipal Building in the Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey, as the place when and where you may pay to the complainant the sum so found due by me as principal and interest aforesaid, together with taxed cost and charges, and that if you fail to pay the sum so found due by me as principal and interest aforesaid, together with taxed cost and charges, on or before July 12th, 1940, you shall be deemed to have waived your right to be heard in said matter, so that you may appear and make redemption of the property, or protect your interest.

FRANK A. RIZZOLO,  
Master in Chancery of New Jersey,  
500 North 7th Street,  
Newark, N. J.

CHARLES W. WILSON, Esq.,  
Solicitor of Complainant,  
810 Broad Street,  
Newark, N. J.

**Church Services**  
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.

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

Rev. Willis C. Hamilton will deliver the sermon Sunday in the absence of Dr. Mellberg who has reported for duty in Camp Plattsburg, N. Y., in connection with First Army maneuvers.

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

There will be no Sunday services in August. The opening Fall prayer meeting will be held Sunday morning, September 8.

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

Topic: "Lessons in Jeremiah."  
Evangelistic services will be held in the evening.

On Thursday evening a group of children of workers from countries including Africa, South America, and Palestine put on a program in which individuals related personal experiences. These children came from the Westview Home in West Virginia. Education is their purpose of being in America.

Mr. Bateman returned Saturday from a week in Monroe, Pa., where he attended the African-Indian Mission Convention, held annually for male members.

in a great newspaper organization. Nothing could be more exciting than the report of a great sea disaster, a football game in a snow storm or the farmer's rebellion against the machine. But as told by Jim, it is fiction, but part is true.

Interesting Summer reading could be found among the following:

**MILADY AT ARMS** is a story of Revolutionary days by Edith Blahop Sherman.

**BOYS' ADVENTURES** are short stories by Zane Grey, Ben East, Alfred Loomis, Ray Tracey, Jonathan Brooks and others. All are stirring tales of courage and danger.

**JINGLEBOB** is written by a real cowboy, Philip Ashton Rollins and is a true story.

Besides these there are the following six new books for tiny tots:

**WITH TRUMPET—AND DRUM** by Eugene Field, **SKIPPER JACK** by Jimmy Garthwaite, **THE LONE RANGER AND THE TEXAS RENEGADES** by Fran Striker, **AB, THE CAVE MAN** by William Lewis Nida, **MICKEY MOUSE IN GIANT LAND** by Walt Disney, and **LASIUS, THE LUCKY ANT** by Nina A. Frey.

Have you seen the picture of Hawthorne's "House of the Seven Gables" recently presented to the Library by Miss Helen Liggett? It's a beauty.

**5 Years Ago**  
This Week in the SPRINGFIELD SUN

AUGUST 2, 1935

The Rahway Valley Joint Sewer Meeting, at a meeting in Westfield, formally ratified terms of a PWA loan and grant for funds to build a disposal plant in Woodbridge and discussed a snag in governmental "red tape" stipulating that labor must be employed from the county in which the money is spent.

International Association of Lions Clubs adjourned at Mexico City and elected their first vice-president, Richard Osenbaugh of Denver, to presidency. Clubs in the association registered a total this year of 20,789 different activities such as the building of playgrounds, supplying of typewriters, radios and Braille courses to the blind, the installation of safety devices and community efforts in many fields.

The erection of the three-story addition to the Methodist Episcopal Church will be completed about the middle of the month, it was announced this week by Frank E. Melsel, general contractor. The addition is forty by twenty feet and forms a wing on the north rear of the church and is of frame construction to correspond with the main church building.

Retail sales tax payments should be made to the proper division of the New Jersey Tax Department and not to the Collector of Internal Revenue, Charles V. Duffy, Collector at Newark, said today as many merchants of the State filed returns to Federal Tax Office.

**IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY**  
190492  
On 10th day of July 1940.  
NOTICE OF TIME AND PLACE TO REDEEM.

Between THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, a Plaintiff, and FRANK A. RIZZOLO, one of the heirs of the late Frank E. Melsel, deceased, of New Jersey, Complainant, and SIGMUND MATAYS and ANNE MATAYS, his wife, Defendants.

TAKE NOTICE that by a report dated July 12th, 1940, Frank A. Rizzo, one of the Masters in Chancery of the State of New Jersey, in whom the above matter was referred, have found the amount due to complainant for principal and interest on its tax certificate No. 539, together with subsequent items, as of July 12th, 1940, which certificate covers premises in the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, and described therein as Block 46, Lot 19 on Bryant Ave. on the tax or assessment duplicate of said municipality, as \$113.65.

TAKED FURTHER NOTICE that I have appointed Tuesday, August 20th, 1940, between 10 o'clock of two o'clock and four o'clock in the afternoon as the time, and the Tax Collector's Office in the Municipal Building in the Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey, as the place when and where you may pay to the complainant the sum so found due by me as principal and interest aforesaid, together with taxed cost and charges, and that if you fail to pay the sum so found due by me as principal and interest aforesaid, together with taxed cost and charges, on or before July 12th, 1940, you shall be deemed to have waived your right to be heard in said matter, so that you may appear and make redemption of the property, or protect your interest.

FRANK A. RIZZOLO,  
Master in Chancery of New Jersey,  
500 North 7th Street,  
Newark, N. J.

CHARLES W. WILSON, Esq.,  
Solicitor of Complainant,  
810 Broad Street,  
Newark, N. J.

**TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD**  
ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE SALE OF CERTAIN LANDS NOT NEEDED FOR PUBLIC USE.

AT PUBLIC SALE, DURING A PERIOD OF SIX MONTHS FROM THE EFFECTIVE DATE HEREOF, TO THE HIGHEST BIDDING, THE MINIMUM PRICE AND TERMS FOR THE SALE THEREOF, AND PROVIDING FOR THE COLLECTION OF TAXES AND LIST OF SAID PROPERTIES AND THEIR MINIMUM PRICES.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union:

SECTION 1: That the lands described in the attached schedule, to-wit: "A" and made a part hereof, which said lands are not needed for public use, be sold during a period of six (6) months from the effective date of this ordinance.

SECTION 2: The price and terms hereinafter fixed for the sale of the property described in the annexed list shall be as follows: (1) The minimum sale price and minimum terms for which the said property may be sold during said period, and the said lots shall be sold as a group. Said lots and minimum terms and conditions hereof shall be in accordance with the provisions of Title 40:25-26 of the Revised Statutes of New Jersey 1937 and the acts amendatory thereof and supplementary thereto, and the Clerk in charge of the sale shall obtain and file with the Township Committee a true and correct copy of said list for distribution to parties interested in the purchase of said property.

SECTION 3: The sale made hereunder shall be for cash at the price fixed in schedule "A" or upon the following terms: The purchaser shall pay upon the closing of title the sum of \$100.00; the balance of \$133.65 shall be secured by the execution and delivery of a purchase money Bond and Mortgage in that sum, payable in two (2) years, together with interest at the rate of six (6) per cent per annum, payable semi-annually. Said Mortgage shall contain a clause providing for the release of any of the lots described in said Schedule "A" on the payment of \$15.00 per 50 foot lot. Said mortgage shall also contain a provision that the Township shall have the minimum right to foreclose said mortgage in the event of default that an individual would have if the way of the Township would be in addition to any right or lien provided by Title 40:25-26 of the Revised Statutes of New Jersey 1937, its supplements and amendments, and any other remedy now or hereafter provided by law for the collection of the balance of the said purchase price.

SECTION 4: Upon the ratification of this ordinance by the Township Committee, the Clerk shall cause to be published, the proper notices of the Township are hereby authorized to execute and deliver to the

**Church Services**  
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.

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

Rev. Willis C. Hamilton will deliver the sermon Sunday in the absence of Dr. Mellberg who has reported for duty in Camp Plattsburg, N. Y., in connection with First Army maneuvers.

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

There will be no Sunday services in August. The opening Fall prayer meeting will be held Sunday morning, September 8.

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

Topic: "Lessons in Jeremiah."  
Evangelistic services will be held in the evening.

On Thursday evening a group of children of workers from countries including Africa, South America, and Palestine put on a program in which individuals related personal experiences. These children came from the Westview Home in West Virginia. Education is their purpose of being in America.

Mr. Bateman returned Saturday from a week in Monroe, Pa., where he attended the African-Indian Mission Convention, held annually for male members.

**OUR LIBRARY**  
Use Your Library

Every afternoon, 2:30 to 5.  
Mon. and Fri. evenings from 7:30 to 9.

A few hundred years old, Castle Banks is offered to Lynn Garrow and her staff at the Student Center in Prague for the use of young people who wish to find rest and recreation. The Castle was put in shape and fifty Slavic girls with fifty different problems were housed. It forms the best of CASTLE BANKS by Fritz Hess.

JIM OF THE PRESS tells of a boy newspaper reporter who won success on a great press association. It's a fascinating picture of the price a young man can strive for

**IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY**  
190492  
On 10th day of July 1940.  
NOTICE OF TIME AND PLACE TO REDEEM.

Between THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD IN THE COUNTY OF UNION, a Plaintiff, and FRANK A. RIZZOLO, one of the heirs of the late Frank E. Melsel, deceased, of New Jersey, Complainant, and SIGMUND MATAYS and ANNE MATAYS, his wife, Defendants.

TAKE NOTICE that by a report dated July 12th, 1940, Frank A. Rizzo, one of the Masters in Chancery of the State of New Jersey, in whom the above matter was referred, have found the amount due to complainant for principal and interest on its tax certificate No. 539, together with subsequent items, as of July 12th, 1940, which certificate covers premises in the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, and described therein as Block 46, Lot 19 on Bryant Ave. on the tax or assessment duplicate of said municipality, as \$113.65.

TAKED FURTHER NOTICE that I have appointed Tuesday, August 20th, 1940, between 10 o'clock of two o'clock and four o'clock in the afternoon as the time, and the Tax Collector's Office in the Municipal Building in the Township of Springfield, County of Union, State of New Jersey, as the place when and where you may pay to the complainant the sum so found due by me as principal and interest aforesaid, together with taxed cost and charges, and that if you fail to pay the sum so found due by me as principal and interest aforesaid, together with taxed cost and charges, on or before July 12th, 1940, you shall be deemed to have waived your right to be heard in said matter, so that you may appear and make redemption of the property, or protect your interest.

FRANK A. RIZZOLO,  
Master in Chancery of New Jersey,  
500 North 7th Street,  
Newark, N. J.

CHARLES W. WILSON, Esq.,  
Solicitor of Complainant,  
810 Broad Street,  
Newark, N. J.

**Church Services**  
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.

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

Rev. Willis C. Hamilton will deliver the sermon Sunday in the absence



# Kathleen Norris Says:

## The Stepmother's Duty Is to Wait

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)



The little thing seems to have an uncanny instinct for making trouble; if her father starts to talk to me, she must go around the table and climb into his lap.

### By KATHLEEN NORRIS

EVERY marriage is a separate problem and a separate lifework. June brides might as well get that truth through their exquisitely waved young heads right here and now.

If wedding vows were for six months or one year nothing in the new life would seem so serious. Jean would remind her dear old friends in a laughing aside that "after Christmas" she would be free for bridge and lunches and long evenings of gossip again! John would be more lovelike than even in engagement days because so soon he must lose this dear little affectionate companion.

But both know that marriage is a long-term contract. Unless things really go wrong Jean and John will be together when Jean is a wrinkled little old lady, and John's teeth and hair and eyes have all been artificially reinforced. Fifty years! At any age that seems a long, long time, and at 27 and 22 it sounds like the clang of a full door.

Right Start Important. That's why it is so important to start right, with a good honest mixture of unselfishness, silence, self-control, humor. That's why it pays to sacrifice a good many things, to put the family into second place, to give up intimate chattering old friends, and girlhood's habits of reading books until the dinner is actually announced, or nibbling candy so that one doesn't want dinner, or coming in late of an afternoon, or yawning at breakfast, or forgetting to toast until it burns, or making mild jokes at John's expense. These things don't sound important, but like every other business, marriage has got to be built upon a sound foundation of mutual respect and consideration, as well as upon young love, and like every other trifle in the beginning, these trifles have a horri-fying fashion of growing strong and menacing if they are let grow.

Five-Year-Old Problem. "I'm 24 and Rod's 37," says the letter. "He's stunning, and I'm not pretty. He's rich, and I was his office secretary. His people all have homes on the lake, in summer; my father has an agency for a patent oven device. She did pretty well for herself," everyone said, when I married Rod.

Order Out of Chaos. By all means have children. Go straight ahead and fill your nursery with girls and boys. With every one of them you strengthen your own position and rationalize hers.

At 10 Doris will be an orderly little creature, perhaps silent and jealous and embittered in her small soul, but grown out of her baby nonsense. If you can wait for that hour, and befriend her in the meanwhile in steady, gentle, patient ways, you will reap a rich reward.

It seems too hard for grown-ups to have to scheme against a small girl in this fashion. But the mischief is not of your choosing, and Doris must learn common sense sooner or later. As a matter of fact, she will. Spoiled children may grow into discontented and twisted childhood, but they sooner or later stop the teasing, tantrums, spilling of clothes and warring of food—because if they are to live at all, I've known a great many tyrants of five who like Doris have been spoiled by a series of circumstances.

### STEPMOTHER

A newly married girl comes to Kathleen Norris for advice on a vital problem: Her husband had a daughter by his first wife from whom he was separated by death. The little girl is almost unmanageable, putting a continual strain on a normally happy relationship between the young woman and her husband. Kathleen Norris analyzes this problem and tells the young wife how it can be solved.

some good reason for not going to school.

"My own hope has always been for a household of children. But yesterday Rod said that it hurt him to think of anyone ever making Doris feel second. If Doris could be a boy, he said, it might be different. But if it was a little sister it might upset her neurologically." At least, he said, that's what one of his sisters told him.

"I honestly think Rod would be happier if we left the child with his mother. But he hates to admit it. And so the screaming and crying go on. If I dress her, 'Jean hurt me! If I fix her lunch 'it tastes horrid! When the aunts come she flies to them and clings panting, and of course Rod and casual visitors draw their own conclusions. I want to do my duty by her, and see that she's decently dressed for school, does her homework, eats at least a part of what she should, gets to bed at some reasonable hour. Can you help me see the right way?"

Jean, perhaps I can. For you're not the first stepmother who contradicts all the old fairy-stories by being a gentle and well-disposed human being who wants to give a beloved husband's children a break.

And first of all, I think you must abandon any idea of controlling or influencing Doris at present. Just suddenly go good-natured and completely indifferent. If she asks you for help dressing, make no comment—If she refuses her normal food and demands specialities, leave it to her father and the cook. If her nurse—supposing her to have one—you don't say, appeals to you, pass the appeal straight on to "Father," guardian, aunts. If she's rude, smile. If she demands her father's attention, concede it amiably. If he questions you about her, say leniently that she's only a small girl after all, and she'll grow wiser.

This course cannot fail. It removes you entirely from the scene of combat and places responsibility where it belongs. Once you adopt it, the more outrageously Doris acts the better for you. Her best clothes will be speedily destroyed, her grandmother and aunts will grow tired of a more-spotted-than-ever child who visits them at odd hours with all sorts of demands. And of the whole-distracted-circle you will be the only one still smiling and remote.

By all means have children. Go straight ahead and fill your nursery with girls and boys. With every one of them you strengthen your own position and rationalize hers.

At 10 Doris will be an orderly little creature, perhaps silent and jealous and embittered in her small soul, but grown out of her baby nonsense. If you can wait for that hour, and befriend her in the meanwhile in steady, gentle, patient ways, you will reap a rich reward.

It seems too hard for grown-ups to have to scheme against a small girl in this fashion. But the mischief is not of your choosing, and Doris must learn common sense sooner or later. As a matter of fact, she will. Spoiled children may grow into discontented and twisted childhood, but they sooner or later stop the teasing, tantrums, spilling of clothes and warring of food—because if they are to live at all, I've known a great many tyrants of five who like Doris have been spoiled by a series of circumstances.

## FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

By ROGER B. WHITMAN

(© Roger B. Whitman—WNU Service.)

QUESTION: How can I cover a porch floor with steamboat decking? Twelve-ounce canvas costs 33 cents a yard, and 24-ounce canvas costs 75 cents. Will the difference in cost be justified? How should the canvas be laid?

ANSWER: Get heavy canvas, and buy a kind that is intended for the purpose. The best qualities will not shrink, and they have a water-proofing treatment. You should start with a flat deck of closely fitted boards, with no uneven places. On this put a fairly thick bed of white lead made into a soft paste by adding linseed oil. Stretch the first strip of canvas at the edge of the roof, rolling it into the paste and securing it with copper tacks placed in an inch apart around. Lay the second strip with its edge overlapping the edge of the first one by two inches. Put paste under the overlap and secure by tacks. Continue in this way. When the roof is covered, put on a priming coat of deck paint, and when it is dry, two more coats of the same, used as it comes in the can.

Silverfish and Crickets. Question: How can I get rid of silverfish and crickets?

ANSWER: For both of these insects use pyrethrum powder, which is the common yellow insect powder. Put it in a powder puffer and for the silverfish blow it into cracks-in the woodwork, such as the crack between flooring and baseboard; blow it on shelves, behind books, and in similar places. For crickets blow it into the air behind pieces of furniture, boxes and radiators, and other places where crickets conceal themselves. Pyrethrum powder loses its strength on exposure to the air. It should be bought in sealed packages, and blowing should be repeated every three days.

Building a Cottage. Question: Being handy with tools, I am undertaking to build a summer cottage. What book that is fairly up-to-date will give me details and explanations of small house construction?

ANSWER: The National Lumber Manufacturers' association, Washington, D. C., issues pamphlets on construction details, which would be well worth sending for. You will also find several pamphlets in Price List 72, "Publications of Interest to Suburbanites and Home Owners," to be had for the asking from the Superintendent of Documents, Washington.

Problem of Dampness. Question: We live on the street level in an apartment house built on a slight rise, and 100 yards or so from the water. Parquet floors show no sign of warping or unevenness except in one spot where boards creak and sink a little. Do you think the apartment may be too damp in spring and summer?

ANSWER: With the ventilation that you describe, I see no reason why the apartment should be especially damp. The creaking boards should be investigated, however, to learn if the supports underneath have rotted or otherwise given way.

Waxed Walls. Question: The kitchen walls of my new country cottage are finished with plywood. Can I use a spar varnish finish on the walls? Is it advisable to first coat the walls with linseed oil?

ANSWER: Spar varnish will be all right. I would advise two coats. Drill the glass of the first coat of varnish by rubbing down with fine sandpaper, then wipe off the dust before applying the second coat. Linseed oil is not necessary.

Refinishing Station Wagon. Question: The woodwork of my station wagon has weathered dull. Would like your advice on refinishing.

ANSWER: If the varnished finish is not peeling, wash the surface with soap and warm water, rinse with clear water; then wipe dry. Allow the moisture to dry out for a few hours. Refinish with one or two coats of a top quality spar varnish. Be sure the surface is dull before applying the varnish.

White Paint on Screens. Question: My house is somewhat shaded by trees, but when I put on the screens the house is noticeably darker. Would white paint on the screen wire help? Would it make the house look crazy? It is now painted cream.

ANSWER: It would not be objectionable, and would help brighten the interior. Make sure the paint is thin enough so it will not clog the openings in the screen.

Cleaning Reed Chairs. Question: Is there a good way to clean chairs made of bamboo peel cane? They are decorated with a small black design.

ANSWER: Those chairs can be scrubbed. Use any cleaning powder in a weak solution, applied with a scrubbing brush and cloth. Follow by rinsing with clear water and wiping dry. If refinishing is needed, use quick-drying varnish.

Bright Electric Light. Question: Is a 200-watt electric bulb O. K. for reading when used in an inverted lamp?

ANSWER: It is perfectly safe provided the eyes are protected from the direct glare of the light. The light from a lamp of such size is usually thrown against the ceiling for indirect lighting.

## Gay Plaids and Stripes Add Zest to Smart-Play Clothes

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



AN outstanding movement in the world of fashion during the last few seasons is the increasing attention given to the styling of play clothes. It is indeed something to reckon with, this matter of being correctly outfitted in the field of sports. This new impulse is proving a lively incentive to designers to turn out outfits that shall add to the picture as well as prove practical down to the last detail. There is no more fascinating endeavor than the field of costume design has to offer than this of creating play-clothes for young moderns.

It adds greatly to the pleasurable excitement that materials these days are produced so neatly perfect; not alone from the pictorial standpoint, but that they neither fade nor shrink in the wash, neither do they wrinkle or prove unseemly in the wearing. Playgrounds this season, because of the spectacular garb of fun-loving outdoor enthusiasts, burst forth in a blaze of color that fairly dazzles the eye. And of all the conspirators in the color game we know of none that are so joyfully dying cheer-inspiring colorings as are the fashionable-for-play clothes plaids and stripes.

The picture shows how dramatically and picturesquely color-bright stripes and plaids are being fashioned into clothes that go golfing, tennis playing, cruising, dude-ranching and so forth wherever your wanderlust happens to take you this summer.

The very attractive outfit which you see to the right in the illustration makes one parasol-conscious at every first glance. Which is as it should be for one of the very most important events on the fashion program this summer is the come-back of parasols. Designers of beach clothes find big appeal in the parasol idea and whenever and wherever it is consistent to do so they introduce an eye-thrilling parasol. It worked out beautifully for the outfit pictured to add a matching parasol, and here you see it in all its glory flaunting the same gay stripes that give color to the smartly fashioned skirt. The fabric combination for this costume is a very happy one of stripe-printed celanese crepe for the skirt and parasol with sharkskin in monotone for the blouse top.

You can get such easy-to-follow patterns for play clothes nowadays, and modern-sewing machines have such a vast equipment of gadgets and attachments that almost perform miracles in stitching, tucking, quilting, shirring, cording—it is a temptation to make one's own outfits. Many smart, fashion-aware women are doing just that, buying up pretty materials and making their own. It is a fact the records show that the home-sewing idea is decidedly on the increase.

Consider, in the light of being your own dressmaker, the charming and attachments that almost perform miracles in stitching, tucking, quilting, shirring, cording—it is a temptation to make one's own outfits. Many smart, fashion-aware women are doing just that, buying up pretty materials and making their own. It is a fact the records show that the home-sewing idea is decidedly on the increase.

Then Martha felt a strong steady hand upon her arm. "Excuse me," said a clear voice beside her, "but I happen to be this lady's lawyer." Martha looked and saw the calm, strong face of Samuel Stevens. He seated her again at the wheel, took the number of the trolley car and in parting shook hands with the motor man. He had been going home on the trolley when the accident occurred—not caring to go to the game without her.

Samuel Edwards had one while ago, and his "Truth-or-Consequence" resulted. It is so good that on August 17, it will switch to the coast to coast NBC Red network—after starting out with only four stations!

An announcer of many-a-quiz program—Edwards got the idea that contestants would have more fun—and so would listeners—if they had to do something as well as say something. So he adapted the old parson routine of barred. They'll settle. I'll attend to that. Of course, you ought not to have turned to the left that way.

"I know it," said Martha, "but I wasn't thinking—that is I wasn't thinking of the road or anything. I was just thinking of you." Then suddenly Martha felt weak and exhausted. She drew her car to the right out of traffic and stopped. "I can't drive any more just now," she said, and then she felt the enormous satisfaction of resting her head against Samuel's shoulder and shedding tears on his rough coat—while without the slightest hesitation of embarrassment Samuel's strong arm encircled her.

"I've only done what any man would have done for any woman," said Samuel. "But I wish I could give you a lot of money. Because I love you. I ought not to tell you, perhaps God knows how hard it is not to."

Martha, forgetting that it was still broad daylight, bent over toward Samuel, turned his face to her with her hands and kissed him. "Samuel, dearest, I love you, love you, love you."

Samuel told Martha she was an angel and that he was the happiest man in the world and no doubt he was. Then taking the wheel sent her home. "But I don't want to go home," said Martha. "I want to go to the game. And now that we're engaged we really ought to celebrate."

## The Fortunate Accident

By JANE OSBORN

(McClure Syndicate—WNU Service.)

MARtha was preoccupied as she drove home from the office that Saturday afternoon. For Martha, who had been driving her little car only six months, it was quite necessary to concentrate all attention on the road ahead and the gears before her. But Martha was thinking of Samuel Stevens. Samuel Stevens was the youngest of the young lawyers who frequented the old law offices at which Martha was employed as stenographer.

That morning Samuel had somewhat flatteringly asked Martha to go to an important football game that afternoon, and with her dainty head held rather high Martha had declined the invitation. Samuel, looking decidedly hurt and embarrassed, had mumbled out something to the effect that he had only asked her because he happened to have the tickets and it seemed a shame to waste them.

Martha felt a species of annoyance at this rather ungalant speech of hers. Also she felt annoyance with herself for having declined the invitation so heartlessly. Driving home, as she saw the cars bearing toward her carrying overcoated men and fur clad women, obviously going to the great game, she felt a quick eagerness to be one of them. She saw again the confused, hurt expression on Samuel's plain face. But she did not see approaching behind her on the car track to the left the "fast trolley line." Her mirror reflected the trolley well enough but Molly was too preoccupied with thoughts of Samuel to look at that important little reflector. Then suddenly she did see ahead of her a break in the pavement. There was not time to stop—for she was all but upon the break in the pavement before she saw it. A sharp turn to the left occurred to her as the best way out of her difficulty and as she turned she chanced to look at the mirror and there bearing heavily and rapidly upon her at the back was the enormous dark form of the fast-line trolley.

Martha put on her brake quickly, felt a sickening jolt, heard breaking glass and grating metal and then shut her eyes and waited. When she opened them in a second the peril seemed to have passed but she trembled on the verge of fainting and dared not stir from her seat.

"I couldn't stop on a ten cent piece," the motor man told her. "What the blazes did you think I was going to do?"

"I didn't expect you to do anything," Martha said with tears in her eyes. "But I'm very much obliged to you for doing what you did." Meaningless strong-armed men were shoving and lifting her little car away from the front of the trolley. "Windows broken and she's kind of stove in," remarked one man with a grin, "but I guess she'll go. Fool's luck—ain't it?" And the conductor none too courteously was asking Martha to produce her license.

Then Martha felt a strong steady hand upon her arm. "Excuse me," said a clear voice beside her, "but I happen to be this lady's lawyer." Martha looked and saw the calm, strong face of Samuel Stevens. He seated her again at the wheel, took the number of the trolley car and in parting shook hands with the motor man. He had been going home on the trolley when the accident occurred—not caring to go to the game without her.

Samuel Edwards had one while ago, and his "Truth-or-Consequence" resulted. It is so good that on August 17, it will switch to the coast to coast NBC Red network—after starting out with only four stations!

An announcer of many-a-quiz program—Edwards got the idea that contestants would have more fun—and so would listeners—if they had to do something as well as say something. So he adapted the old parson routine of barred. They'll settle. I'll attend to that. Of course, you ought not to have turned to the left that way.

"I know it," said Martha, "but I wasn't thinking—that is I wasn't thinking of the road or anything. I was just thinking of you." Then suddenly Martha felt weak and exhausted. She drew her car to the right out of traffic and stopped. "I can't drive any more just now," she said, and then she felt the enormous satisfaction of resting her head against Samuel's shoulder and shedding tears on his rough coat—while without the slightest hesitation of embarrassment Samuel's strong arm encircled her.

"I've only done what any man would have done for any woman," said Samuel. "But I wish I could give you a lot of money. Because I love you. I ought not to tell you, perhaps God knows how hard it is not to."

Martha, forgetting that it was still broad daylight, bent over toward Samuel, turned his face to her with her hands and kissed him. "Samuel, dearest, I love you, love you, love you."

Samuel told Martha she was an angel and that he was the happiest man in the world and no doubt he was. Then taking the wheel sent her home. "But I don't want to go home," said Martha. "I want to go to the game. And now that we're engaged we really ought to celebrate."

## Star Dust

By VIRGINIA VALE

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

EDWARD GRIFFITH, who's producer and director of Paramount's "Virginia," drew a long breath of relief when Madeleine Carroll landed safely in New York. She'd said that she would be back in time to start work promptly, but it seemed unlikely that she would be able to keep her word, especially when nothing was known about her except that she was somewhere in France.

For her the trip was a disappointing one. She couldn't reach either her family or the orphans to whom she had turned over her chateau near Paris. She couldn't see her fiance, although she did succeed in learning that he was in Tunisia. Despite the harrowing experiences that she went through, she looked lovelier than ever when she returned; she spent a few days in New York, and then departed for Charlottesville, Va., and "Virginia."

Remember the girl who won a contest that was conducted over the radio, and got the name of "Alice Eden" and a part in a movie as a result? Her name was Rowena Cook, and she's taken it back again and gone on record as saying that



ROWENA COOK

the lot of a contest winner in Hollywood is certainly not an easy one. She was thrilled over winning the contest and getting a role in a contract. Everybody was swell to her. She'd spent years studying dramatic art, and naturally thought she'd be considered an actress. But she learned that people just thought of her as a contest winner.

Her contract expired, and she was on her own. Instead of giving up hope, she decided that this was really her chance to make good. "I literally buried 'Alice Eden,'" she said the other day. "And started out to be just Rowena Cook." And as Rowena she landed a part in Edward Small's "Kit Carson," and did so well that she's had a lot of other offers.

"Love Thy Neighbor" has been officially set as the title for the comedy in which Jack Benny and Fred Allen will share starring honors. Mary Martin will have the feminine lead, and Rochester, Virginia Dale and Theresa Harris will have supporting roles.

It takes only one good idea to make a successful radio program—Ralph Edwards had one a while ago, and his "Truth-or-Consequence" resulted. It is so good that on August 17, it will switch to the coast to coast NBC Red network—after starting out with only four stations!

An announcer of many-a-quiz program—Edwards got the idea that contestants would have more fun—and so would listeners—if they had to do something as well as say something. So he adapted the old parson routine of barred. They'll settle. I'll attend to that. Of course, you ought not to have turned to the left that way.

"I know it," said Martha, "but I wasn't thinking—that is I wasn't thinking of the road or anything. I was just thinking of you." Then suddenly Martha felt weak and exhausted. She drew her car to the right out of traffic and stopped. "I can't drive any more just now," she said, and then she felt the enormous satisfaction of resting her head against Samuel's shoulder and shedding tears on his rough coat—while without the slightest hesitation of embarrassment Samuel's strong arm encircled her.

"I've only done what any man would have done for any woman," said Samuel. "But I wish I could give you a lot of money. Because I love you. I ought not to tell you, perhaps God knows how hard it is not to."

Martha, forgetting that it was still broad daylight, bent over toward Samuel, turned his face to her with her hands and kissed him. "Samuel, dearest, I love you, love you, love you."

Samuel told Martha she was an angel and that he was the happiest man in the world and no doubt he was. Then taking the wheel sent her home. "But I don't want to go home," said Martha. "I want to go to the game. And now that we're engaged we really ought to celebrate."

## CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

### BABY CHICKS

Continually BLOOD-TESTING and BREEDING for the Best Blood Growth, Long Life and Rapid Feathering produces chicks of unusual fertility, growth, fast feathering and uniformity. Inquire about our new business plan. Write today for catalogue and price list. MILFORD BREEDERS BATHYCHEN, Philadelphia, Pa. Stockdale, Pa.

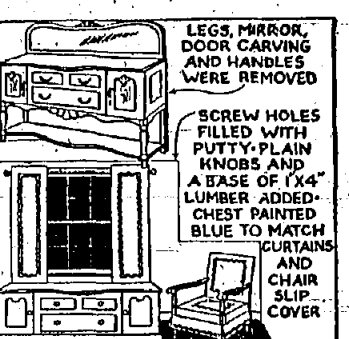
### HOME STUDY COURSES

SHORTHAND WRITING SELF TAUGHT Learn to write in shorthand in your own home in your spare time. Complete "Magic Circle" system sent upon receipt of \$1.00. 3456 Park Heights Avenue Baltimore, Md.

### Transformation of Gram's Old Buffet

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

YOU have heard quite a good deal in these articles about Grandmother, who is just "Gram" to her family. Also about her favorite grandson, Bill, and his up-and-coming bride, Marty—the same for whom Gram made the stunning rag rug in Sewing Book 3. Then there is Bill's kid sister, Betsy, who streamlined the old iron bed illustrated in Book 3. You



LEGS, HINGERS, DOOR CARVING AND HANDLES WERE REMOVED. SCREW HOLES FILLED WITH PUTTY. PLAIN KNOBS AND A BASE OF 1/4" LUMBER, ADDED. CHEST PAINTED BLUE TO MATCH CURTAINS AND CHAIR COVER.

all know "Mom," too. She has become almost famous because of her curtains and slip-covers and "The Bug That Grew Up With the Family." And there is "Dad" who is handy with hammer, saw and screw driver.

Well, recently the family have "ganged-up" on Gram about her fancy out-of-date buffet. They think she deserves and can afford something new. Gram decided to get rid of the buffet, then Marty said that she wanted it! This sketch shows you one of the things she and Bill did with it. Watch next week for what became of the mirror and legs.

NOTE: That is white rick-rack that trims the blue chambray curtains and slip-cover. The chair is the one made over from an old rocker described in the new Book 5. To get your copy send order to:

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

## INDIGESTION

He that knoweth himself knows others; and he that is ignorant of himself, could not write a very profound lecture on other men's heads.—Colton.

## 2-DAY WORLD'S FAIR HOLIDAY FOR ONLY \$5 PER PERSON AT THE DIXIE HOTEL!

SPECIAL! INCLUDES THESE FEATURES: Double room with double bed, private bath, radio, and breakfast at the Dixie Hotel—For 2 days and 1 night. (Add 50¢ per person for twin beds... add \$1 for single occupancy.)

FREE Admission to Fair and Choice of American Jubilee & Ripley's Oddities in Gay New Orleans. Paraphernalia Gardens on Parade & Morris Gest's Mid-Get Town.

FREE Radio City Tour. Choice of National Broadcasting Studio Tour or Television Tour.

FREE N. Y. Sightseeing on 2nd Day at Fair. Choice of 3-hour afternoon tour, or admission to Fair and 5 attractions. Ask for details of 3- and 4-day tours at special rates. Write for reservations. DIXIE HOTEL, 250 WEST 43rd ST. TIMES SQUARE NEW YORK. 1/2 block from Express Subways to the Fair.

## New Handknit

Is Smart Fashion. The new hats of sheer black horse-hair braid or of thin net or chiffon are registering as one of the season's outstanding successes. The smartest ones have large brims that are styled to wear far back on the head so that they halo hair and face with a mist of wispy black.

They give you the dress-up look that is so important for the evening. You'll love a hat of this type with your black and white prints and with the all-black afternoon sheer costumes that are high fashion this summer.

## Berets for Smart Summer Headwear

For chic millinery to wear now and through the fall, the beret, big, black and dramatic carries the honors. The present beret vogue is gaining momentum by leaps and bounds. One way of wearing the new beret is to pose it far, back on the head. There are also dramatic profile berets that turn up picturesquely at one side. It is worth while to study up on the beret movement for as assured berets are important millinery news.

## Patriotic Jewelry Is Latest Fashion

The latest fashion gesture is to wear a decorative piece of patriotic jewelry. Of course the American flag comes first in clips or brooches. It has fringed stripes and stars in red white and blue. Glistening American eagle emblems eloquently bespeak patriotism and they are even so decorative posed on suit lapel or at the neckline of your summer frocks.

## Sheer Black Hat

Is Smart Fashion. The new hats of sheer black horse-hair braid or of thin net or chiffon are registering as one of the season's outstanding successes. The smartest ones have large brims that are styled to wear far back on the head so that they halo hair and face with a mist of wispy black.

They give you the dress-up look that is so important for the evening. You'll love a hat of this type with your black and white prints and with the all-black afternoon sheer costumes that are high fashion this summer.

## Berets for Smart Summer Headwear

For chic millinery to wear now and through the fall, the beret, big, black and dramatic carries the honors. The present beret vogue is gaining momentum by leaps and bounds. One way of wearing the new beret is to pose it far, back on the head. There are also dramatic profile berets that turn up picturesquely at one side. It is worth while to study up on the beret movement for as assured berets are important millinery news.

## Patriotic Jewelry Is Latest Fashion

The latest fashion gesture is to wear a decorative piece of patriotic jewelry. Of course the American flag comes first in clips or brooches. It has fringed stripes and stars in red white and blue. Glistening American eagle emblems eloquently bespeak patriotism and they are even so decorative posed on suit lapel or at the neckline of your summer frocks.

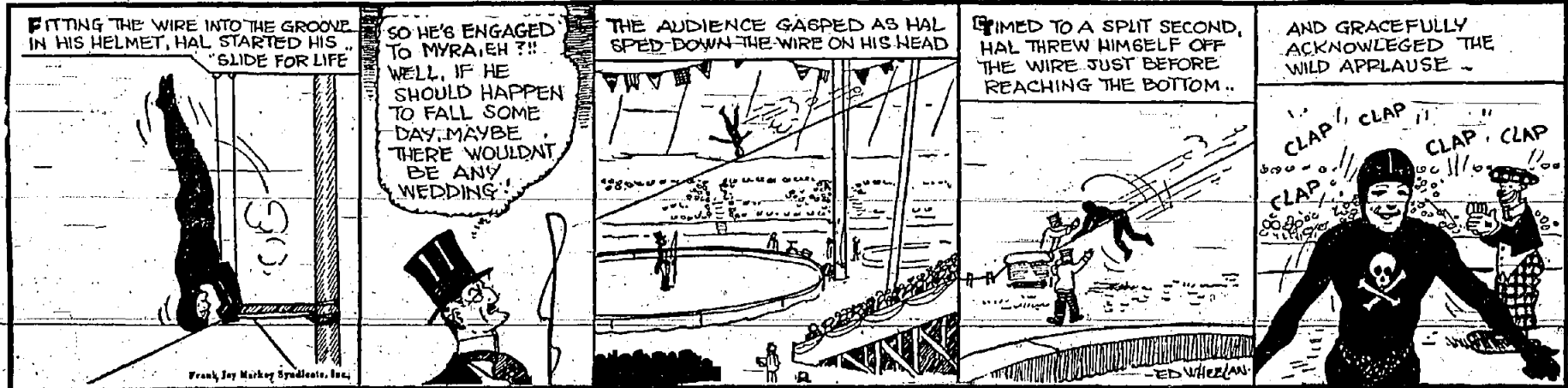


# THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

## Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

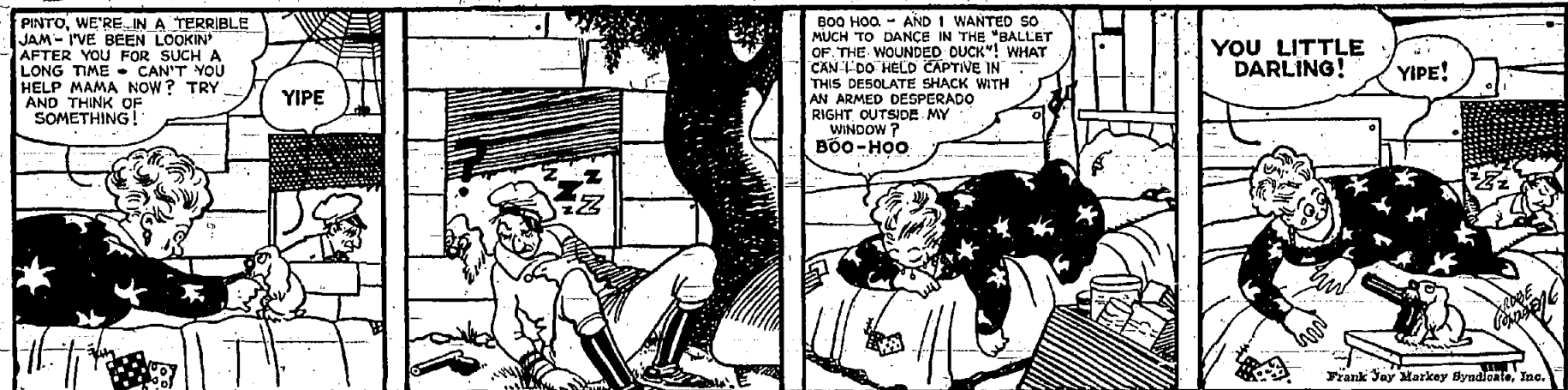
### BIG TOP

By ED WHEELAN



### LALA PALOOZA - Great Discovery! Pinto Has Brains!

By RUBE GOLDBERG



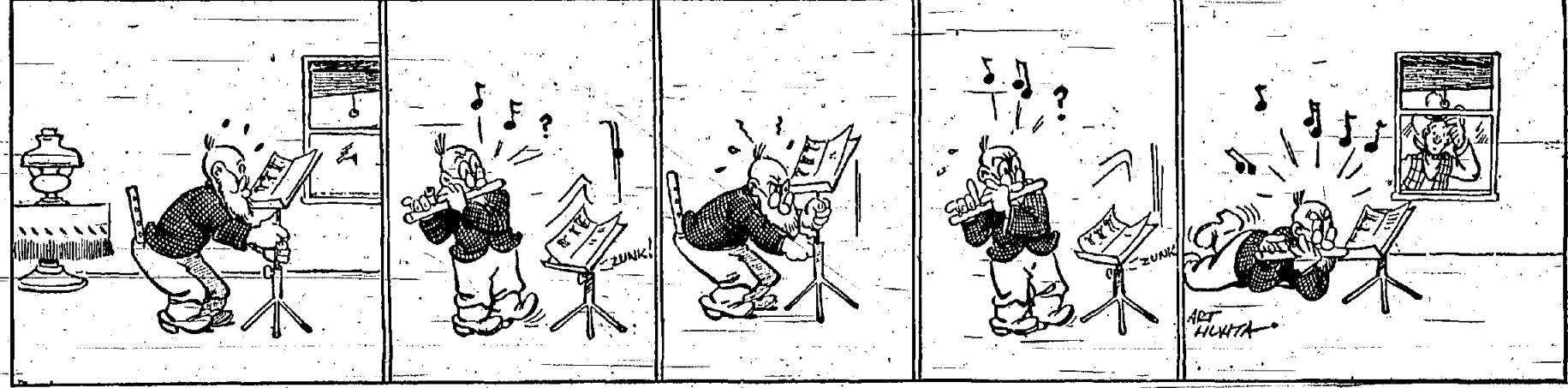
### S'MATTER POP - Translated This Means Scrambled

By C. M. PAYNE



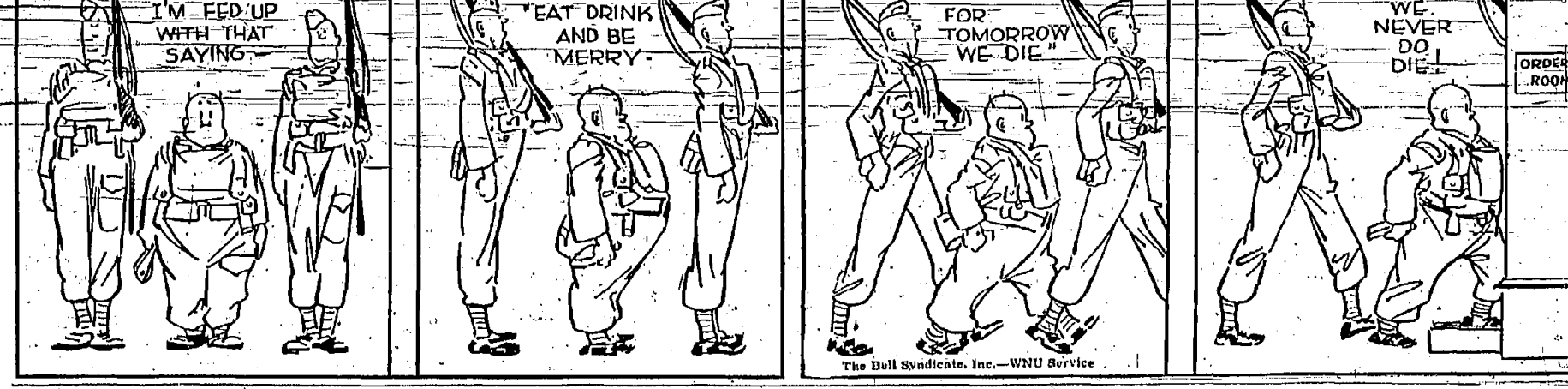
### MESCAL IKE - By S. L. HUNTLEY

Where There's a Will

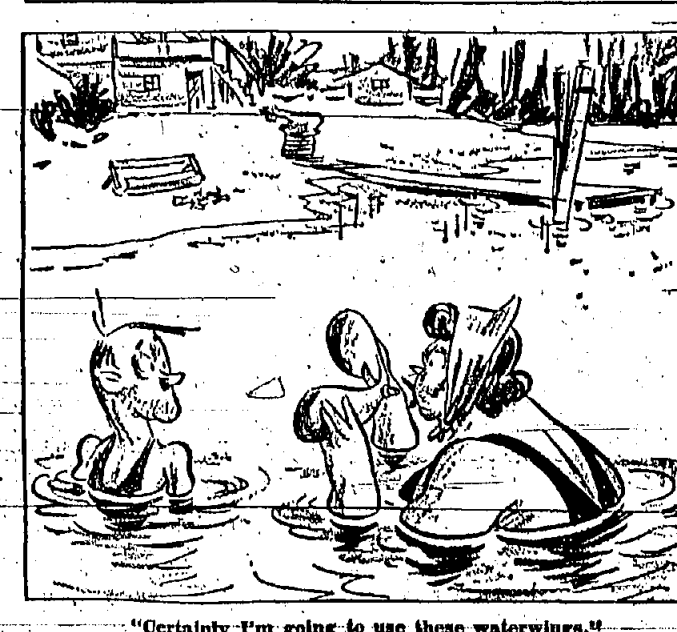


### POP - No Kidding

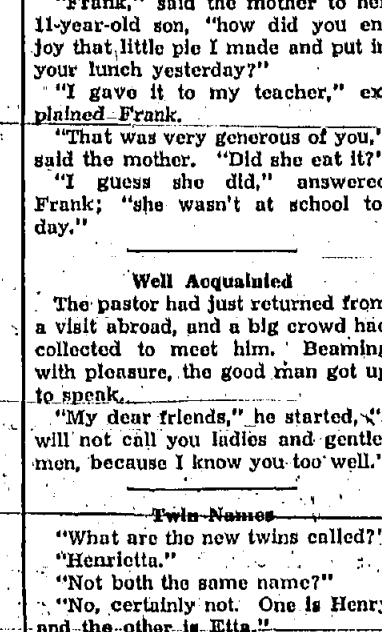
By J. MILLAR WATT



### THE SPORTING THING - By LANG ARMSTRONG



### EVIDENCE



### QUIET ENTRANCE



### THE NAME'S FAMILIAR, BUT



### IMAGINARY INTERVIEWS: UNCLE SAM AND JOHN Q. CITIZEN

John Q.—Sam, you look different all of a sudden.

Uncle Sam—I feel different. In fact, I haven't felt better in years.

John Q.—You mean to say you feel the best in years, with this war crisis and everything!

Uncle Sam—That's just it. I've suddenly shed the hypocrisy, torn off the blinders and gotten rid of the Little Lord Fauntleroy suit. I'm even beginning to look at facts and not wince. It's wonderful!

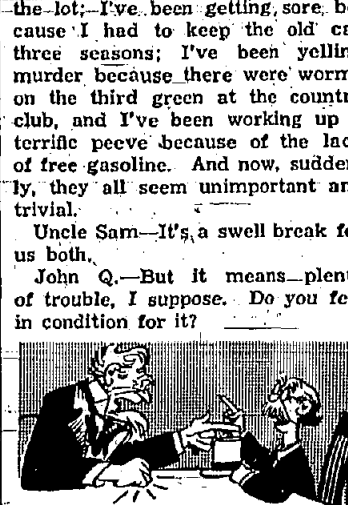
John Q.—But don't you think there are tough days ahead of you?

Uncle Sam—Sure. But I'm never at my best except in tough days. I don't want to seem boastful, but in all these years of codding, comparative ease and comfort I haven't felt right. There were times when I hated to see myself in a mirror.

John Q.—It's strange, but I feel the same way. I've been squawking and making demands all over the lot. I've been getting, sore, because I had to keep the old car through the seasons; I've been yelling murder because there were worms on the third green at the country club, and I've been working up a terrific peeve because of the lack of free gasoline. And now, suddenly, they all seem unimportant and trivial.

Uncle Sam—It's a swell break for us both.

John Q.—But it means plenty of trouble, I suppose. Do you feel in condition for it?



Uncle Sam—No, darn it! I've grown so soft it's going to be a terrific battle to get into shape.

John Q.—I feel pretty flabby, too. Say, why did you let me get this way?

Uncle Sam—(Indignantly)—How did I let YOU get this way! What I wanna know is how YOU let ME get this way.

John Q.—You're the boss; I just do as I'm told.

Uncle Sam—That's your story, and we're both stuck with it. You're the real boss.

John Q.—Who? Me?

Uncle Sam—I only reflect your wishes and opinions. And for years I got the idea all you wanted was plenty of white meat.

John Q.—Don't blame it all on me, Sam. Every time I looked at you you were "busy" on plans for the more abundant life. Instead of a tough, wiry old guy with his fists clenched and his sleeves rolled up, you were like a fat spendthrift, yelling that life was just a bowl of cherries and asking everybody to step up and help himself.

Uncle Sam—That was your fault. You got so you thought I was a SLOTS MACHINE. And you were always looking for the jackpot.

John Q.—Why, listen, when you you should have been down to brass tacks, developing your muscles and hardening yourself for my contingency, you were behaving as if all anybody had to worry about in this world was a bigger recreation program.

Uncle Sam—There you've got yourself mixed up with me again. You were the fellow who demanded the ballrooms, an cocktail bed in every back yard, three days a week for auto trips and a guaranty against slippery roads, cold nights and sand in your lettuce.

John Q.—You babied me so much I got to like it, I admit.

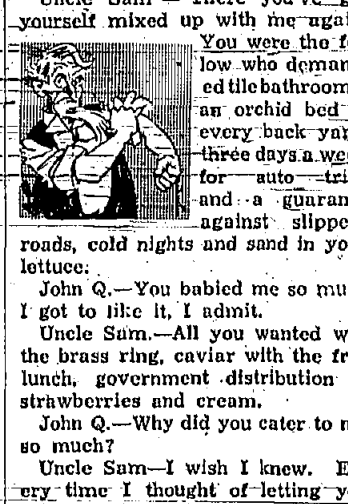
Uncle Sam—All you wanted was the brass ring, caviar with the free lunch, government distribution of strawberries and cream.

John Q.—Why did you cater to me so much?

Uncle Sam—I wish I knew. Every time I thought of letting you shift for yourself you'd start wailing me for aid in every crisis, from falling hair to a leak in the radiator.

John Q.—Well, I guess it's all over now. I guess we've got to cut out the petting party and get on our own.

Uncle Sam—Waddaya mean you "GUSS"!



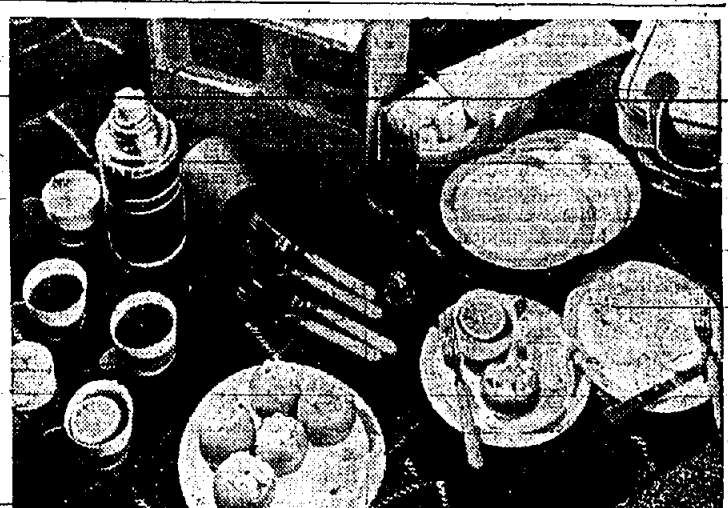
THE NAME'S FAMILIAR, BUT

The head of the French-German armistice enforcement board is a colonel named Stuepnagle. The Germans think of everything—don't they?

"Brazil Will Co-operate With Us, Says Hull." - Headline.

Wanna bet?

As a baseball club owner Mr. Farley will at least never be in doubt about a third run being strictly okay.



### IT'S PICNIC TIME! (Recipes Below)

## Household News

Remember the wonderful ice cream you used to love, as a child—the kind you had at parties and picnics—and Sunday school socials, too? Eleanor Howe has a collection of her favorite ice cream recipes to give you, next week, and recipes for frosty drinks, as well. Watch for her column next week—and then serve one of the delicious desserts or beverages the next time you entertain.

Summer time is picnic time, and you pack up your picnic kit. Perhaps one reason why a picnic is such a popular outdoor sport is because its preparations are so easy on the lady of the house... sandwiches, stuffed tomatoes (or just small whole tomatoes) with hard cooked eggs and a steaming cup of tea, are a traditional picnic lunch—and that's an easy meal if there ever was one!

No dishes to wash afterward... paper cups and plates eliminate all such labor. Carry the tea in a thermos bottle, if you like, or brew it "fisherman style" over an open fire. One hot dish is important at a picnic; it might be stew, or chowder, baked beans, or a macaroni dish—but do have something hot!

There are picnic hints and menus that you'll like, in my cookbook, "Easy Entertaining"; there's a menu for a beach party, a hiking trip and a steak fry, too—with all the recipes you'll need for this simple form of entertaining.

**Broiled Baked Bean Sandwiches.**  
Bread, sliced  
Baked beans  
Cheese, sliced or cut in strips  
Bacon slices, cut in halves  
Arrange bread on broiler. When bread is toasted on one side, turn. Then cover the untoasted sides of the slices of bread with baked beans. Place cheese over the beans and top each sandwich with one-half slice of bacon. Place under broiler and broil until bacon is crisp and brown and cheese is melted.

**Ginger Creams.**  
(Makes 3 dozen 1 1/2-inch squares)  
1/2 cup shortening  
2 tablespoons sugar  
2 cups flour  
1/4 teaspoon soda  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon ginger  
1 cup dark molasses  
1 egg (separated)  
1 cup boiling water  
Cream shortening and sugar together. Sift flour, soda, salt and ginger, using a pastry blender or a fork. Add molasses and egg yolk and beat well. Then add boiling water, gradually, and beat well. Fold in the stiffly beaten egg white. Spread batter in greased jelly roll pan (about 11 by 16 inches) and bake in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees) for approximately 18 minutes. Cool, and frost with boiled icing or confectioners' sugar icing. Cut in squares.

**Deviled Eggs.**  
4 eggs, hard cooked  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
Dash pepper  
1 tablespoon butter, melted  
1/4 teaspoon vinegar  
1 teaspoon prepared mustard  
Cut the hard-cooked eggs in halves crosswise. Remove yolks, mash, and add salt, pepper, melted butter, vinegar and prepared mustard. Refill whites with this mixture.

**One-Dish Meal for a Picnic.**  
1 pound country style sausage  
2 medium size onions (sliced)  
1 can lima beans  
1 No. 2 can tomatoes  
1 teaspoon chili powder  
Shape sausage into flat cakes and fry with the onions until the sausage is well done. Drain off all but 1/4 cup of the fat, add remaining ingredients, and simmer for 30 minutes.

**Baked Macaroni—Creole Style.**  
(Serves 4)  
1/2 package macaroni  
2 tablespoons butter  
2 tablespoons onion (minced)  
1 green pepper (chopped)  
1 No. 2 can tomatoes  
1 tablespoon granulated sugar  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/2 pound country style sausage  
1/2 cup soft bread crumbs (un-tosted)  
Cook macaroni in boiling, salted water. Brown onion slightly in the

**Give It Tang**  
A little horseradish added to salad dressing or white sauce makes a piquant sauce for fish. Horseradish also may be added to whipped cream and served with baked, boiled or fried ham.

**Use Chicken Fat**  
Chicken fat may be substituted for butter in cakes and cookies or for creaming or browning foods. Beef drippings may be used for sautéing steaks, meats or fowl stuffings or meat loaves.

**Raisin Drop Cookies.**  
1/4 cup butter  
1/2 cup granulated sugar  
2 eggs  
1 1/2 cups cake flour  
2 teaspoons baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon cinnamon  
1 cup seedless raisins  
1 tablespoon milk  
1 teaspoon vanilla extract  
Cream butter and add sugar gradually. Add eggs, well beaten, and mix thoroughly. Mix and sift dry ingredients and add alternately with the milk and vanilla, beginning with the flour mixture. Add raisins. Drop from a teaspoon on a greased baking sheet and place a raisin on the top of each one. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for about 45 minutes.

**Crazy Cake.**  
1 cup sugar  
1 egg  
1/2 cup cocoa  
1/2 cup lard  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon baking powder  
1/4 teaspoon soda  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1 1/2 cups flour (sifted)  
1/2 cup boiling water  
Place all of the ingredients in a bowl in the order given. Do not stir until boiling water is added. Beat 3 minutes, using a rotary beater, or 2 minutes if an electric mixer is used. Place in greased 8-inch square pan and bake 35 to 40 minutes in a moderately hot oven (325 degrees).



### Clovers Lose At Plainfield, 7-5

**MOUNTAIN SIDE**—The Mountain side Clovers, after leading in the Plainfield Clippers for five innings in a Recreation Twilight Baseball League game Monday at Green Brook diamond, lost another close game, 7-5, featured by some hard hitting by both sides, with a total of five hurlers seeing action.

The Clovers pushed three runs across in the third inning. Kovac beat out a bunt and was sacrificed to second. Doyle then laced out a single scoring Kovac, and Doyle scored when Werle's hit to short was bobbled. The last run of the inning was scored on a triple by Skripko sending Werle home.

Johnny Orloff, starting hurler for the Clippers, buckled down after that and pitched good ball. The Clippers came back to score a run on a walk and two errors in the bottom half of the third and they gave Orloff a lead when they pushed over four tallies in the fifth, getting four hits and forcing Big Ed Werle to retire in favor of Al Pfeiffer. Al showed little control and in turn, gave way in favor of Lefty Yerman.

The Clippers opened the sixth with a single by Wadas and two infield errors sending in a run. The Clippers however, clinched the ball game in the sixth with four runs. Andy Yednak singled but was forced at second as Buddy Maskell, relief hurler, was on safely at first on a walk set the stage for a two run single by Vic Cwisianik to decide the battle. The Clippers scored their last run in the seventh, getting it on a walk to Doyle, a stolen base and a hit.

A fruit jar filled with hot water is a good substitute for a hot water bottle.

**JUNIOR BASEBALL LEAGUE**  
Standing of Teams

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Blitzkriegs	5	0	1.000
Dodgers	2	2	.500
Clippers	1	3	.250
Sluggers	0	3	.000

**Scheduled Games**  
Today—Clippers vs. Dodgers.  
Tues.—Sluggers vs. Dodgers.  
Fri.—Clippers vs. Sluggers.

### Playground Baseball Leaders' Slate Clean

The Blitzkriegs continued their winning streak by defeating the Clippers Tuesday in the Junior Baseball League at the Plover avenue playground by the score of 8-5. This made a total of five straight games that they have won and they've yet to taste defeat.

Ed Logan, although striking out twelve Blitzkriegers, was the losing twirler with Lichtenstein his receiver. Pat Sacco pitched steady ball for the winners with Bob Swanson his catcher.

The Sluggers remain "without victory" when they dropped another game last Friday to the Dodgers by the score of 6-2. John Kroehling was the winning twirler with Yale Snow his receiver while Ray Schramm pitched for the losers with Tom Street catching.

The Sluggers pushed three runs across in the third inning. Kovac beat out a bunt and was sacrificed to second. Doyle then laced out a single scoring Kovac, and Doyle scored when Werle's hit to short was bobbled. The last run of the inning was scored on a triple by Skripko sending Werle home.

Johnny Orloff, starting hurler for the Clippers, buckled down after that and pitched good ball. The Clippers came back to score a run on a walk and two errors in the bottom half of the third and they gave Orloff a lead when they pushed over four tallies in the fifth, getting four hits and forcing Big Ed Werle to retire in favor of Al Pfeiffer. Al showed little control and in turn, gave way in favor of Lefty Yerman.

### Midget Driver To Use Set Of Autos

Forced to trail drivers he has whipped with comparative ease earlier this season, Charlie Miller will use a new attack of strategy in pointing for a feature event victory in the Tri-City Stadium midget auto racing program Sunday night.

While his two most formidable rivals, Red Richmond and Lyle Dickey, have been sealing the honors from Miller at Tri-City in recent weeks, this week may see a change. Miller has been racing every Sunday afternoon at Allentown, Pa., and without a chance to catch his breath, has dashed to the Jersey racetrack to take part in the evening meet.

Though his sturdy frame has been able to bear up well under the strain, he was handicapped in that his car was incorrectly geared for the Union course and brought about his defeat by Remond and Dickey who were set for the one truck, Tri-City.

### Miller Has Had Two Cars Placed at His Disposal, Both Similar in Design

Miller has had two cars placed at his disposal, both similar in design. The first was a 1938 Buick, and the second was a 1939 Buick. Miller has been racing every Sunday afternoon at Allentown, Pa., and without a chance to catch his breath, has dashed to the Jersey racetrack to take part in the evening meet.

Though his sturdy frame has been able to bear up well under the strain, he was handicapped in that his car was incorrectly geared for the Union course and brought about his defeat by Remond and Dickey who were set for the one truck, Tri-City.

### Where to Buy the Sun

The SUN is on sale every Friday afternoon at the following newsstands in Springfield: McDonough's, 234 Morris avenue; Bucklew's, 247 Morris avenue; Shacks, 270 Morris avenue; Phillips, 161 Morris avenue.

### Maplewood Theatre

**FLORA ROBSON**  
"Ladies in Retirement"  
original Broadway cast

### Wendell Willkie

**WENDELL WILKIE**  
as guest star on "INFORMATION PLEASE"

### Bill of Divorcement

**"BILL OF DIVORCEMENT"**  
MAUREEN O'HARA  
ADOLPHE MENJOU

### Private Affairs

**"PRIVATE AFFAIRS"**  
with Nancy Kelly - H. Herbert

### Half a Sinner

**"HALF A SINNER"**  
Co-feature

### In Old Missouri

**"IN OLD MISSOURI"**  
with THE WEAVER FAMILY

### Tear Gas Squad

**"TEAR GAS SQUAD"**  
Co-feature

### Heroes of the Saddle

**"Heroes of the Saddle"**  
Three Mesquiteers

### Every Saturday Night

**"Every Saturday Night"**  
"Screen Tally Ho"  
EVERYBODY PLAYS  
\$ BIG JACK POT \$

### Bank-Nite

**"BANK-NITE"**  
MON. & THURS.

### Don't Miss the Exciting Episodes of

**"DEADWOOD DICK"**  
Every Saturday and Sunday  
(Matinees only)

### Kampouris To Set New Mark

The name of Alex Kampouris will probably be added to that long list of major leaguers who had to go back to the minors to find themselves after having apparently failed to make the big show. That the Greek will have another chance on the main line after this sensational season with the Newark Bears is almost a foregone conclusion.

The stocky little sacker has developed a new homerun swing in the International League and is a sure bet to become the best homerun hitter Newark has had in 37 years of organized baseball, and the Bears have had some pretty fair clubbers in the Kellers, Rossars, Gleasons, Seeds, McQuinn, Mays, Hoags, Gordons, Alexanders, Walkers, Fonecases and others who later attained major league stardom.

Latest official figures show that Kampouris had 26 home runs and only seven more to become Newark's Home Run King of all time. Vince Barton, a big slugger who could do little else, holds the Newark record with 32 circuit blasts in 1931. Although he missed 35 early season games the Sacramento lad also leads the Bears in runs batted in with 66. "What makes these figures more amazing is the fact that he is hitting in the second spot in the batting order and is often called on to sacrifice or hit behind the runner.

### Invite Entries For Swim Meet

Local swimmers are invited to compete in the Fourteenth Annual Union County Swimming Meet to be held at Rahway River Park Swimming Pool, Rahway, on Saturday, August 17.

Sanctioned by the A. A. U. and sponsored by The Union County Park Commission, the meet is open to residents and organizations of this county.

The early date for the meet and present hot weather make park officials hoping for ideal swimming conditions when the competition is staged.

Entries are being received for 19 events, including 100-yard free style, back stroke, breast stroke, and a 200-yard relay race for men; 50 and 75-yard free style races for women; 50-yard free style, back stroke, breast stroke, and a 100-yard free style race for women; 25 and 50-yard free style races for girls; as well as diving classes for men, women, boys and girls.

### Where to Buy the Sun

The SUN is on sale every Friday afternoon at the following newsstands in Springfield: McDonough's, 234 Morris avenue; Bucklew's, 247 Morris avenue; Shacks, 270 Morris avenue; Phillips, 161 Morris avenue.

### Maplewood Theatre

**FLORA ROBSON**  
"Ladies in Retirement"  
original Broadway cast

### Wendell Willkie

**WENDELL WILKIE**  
as guest star on "INFORMATION PLEASE"

### Bill of Divorcement

**"BILL OF DIVORCEMENT"**  
MAUREEN O'HARA  
ADOLPHE MENJOU

### Private Affairs

**"PRIVATE AFFAIRS"**  
with Nancy Kelly - H. Herbert

### Half a Sinner

**"HALF A SINNER"**  
Co-feature

### In Old Missouri

**"IN OLD MISSOURI"**  
with THE WEAVER FAMILY

### Tear Gas Squad

**"TEAR GAS SQUAD"**  
Co-feature

### Heroes of the Saddle

**"Heroes of the Saddle"**  
Three Mesquiteers

### Every Saturday Night

**"Every Saturday Night"**  
"Screen Tally Ho"  
EVERYBODY PLAYS  
\$ BIG JACK POT \$

### Bank-Nite

**"BANK-NITE"**  
MON. & THURS.

### Don't Miss the Exciting Episodes of

**"DEADWOOD DICK"**  
Every Saturday and Sunday  
(Matinees only)

### Kampouris To Set New Mark

The name of Alex Kampouris will probably be added to that long list of major leaguers who had to go back to the minors to find themselves after having apparently failed to make the big show. That the Greek will have another chance on the main line after this sensational season with the Newark Bears is almost a foregone conclusion.

The stocky little sacker has developed a new homerun swing in the International League and is a sure bet to become the best homerun hitter Newark has had in 37 years of organized baseball, and the Bears have had some pretty fair clubbers in the Kellers, Rossars, Gleasons, Seeds, McQuinn, Mays, Hoags, Gordons, Alexanders, Walkers, Fonecases and others who later attained major league stardom.

Latest official figures show that Kampouris had 26 home runs and only seven more to become Newark's Home Run King of all time. Vince Barton, a big slugger who could do little else, holds the Newark record with 32 circuit blasts in 1931. Although he missed 35 early season games the Sacramento lad also leads the Bears in runs batted in with 66. "What makes these figures more amazing is the fact that he is hitting in the second spot in the batting order and is often called on to sacrifice or hit behind the runner.

### Invite Entries For Swim Meet

Local swimmers are invited to compete in the Fourteenth Annual Union County Swimming Meet to be held at Rahway River Park Swimming Pool, Rahway, on Saturday, August 17.

Sanctioned by the A. A. U. and sponsored by The Union County Park Commission, the meet is open to residents and organizations of this county.

The early date for the meet and present hot weather make park officials hoping for ideal swimming conditions when the competition is staged.

Entries are being received for 19 events, including 100-yard free style, back stroke, breast stroke, and a 200-yard relay race for men; 50 and 75-yard free style races for women; 50-yard free style, back stroke, breast stroke, and a 100-yard free style race for women; 25 and 50-yard free style races for girls; as well as diving classes for men, women, boys and girls.

### Where to Buy the Sun

The SUN is on sale every Friday afternoon at the following newsstands in Springfield: McDonough's, 234 Morris avenue; Bucklew's, 247 Morris avenue; Shacks, 270 Morris avenue; Phillips, 161 Morris avenue.

### Maplewood Theatre

**FLORA ROBSON**  
"Ladies in Retirement"  
original Broadway cast

### Wendell Willkie

**WENDELL WILKIE**  
as guest star on "INFORMATION PLEASE"

### Bill of Divorcement

**"BILL OF DIVORCEMENT"**  
MAUREEN O'HARA  
ADOLPHE MENJOU

### Private Affairs

**"PRIVATE AFFAIRS"**  
with Nancy Kelly - H. Herbert

### Half a Sinner

**"HALF A SINNER"**  
Co-feature

### In Old Missouri

**"IN OLD MISSOURI"**  
with THE WEAVER FAMILY

### Tear Gas Squad

**"TEAR GAS SQUAD"**  
Co-feature

### Heroes of the Saddle

**"Heroes of the Saddle"**  
Three Mesquiteers

### Every Saturday Night

**"Every Saturday Night"**  
"Screen Tally Ho"  
EVERYBODY PLAYS  
\$ BIG JACK POT \$

### Bank-Nite

**"BANK-NITE"**  
MON. & THURS.

### Don't Miss the Exciting Episodes of

**"DEADWOOD DICK"**  
Every Saturday and Sunday  
(Matinees only)

### Kampouris To Set New Mark

The name of Alex Kampouris will probably be added to that long list of major leaguers who had to go back to the minors to find themselves after having apparently failed to make the big show. That the Greek will have another chance on the main line after this sensational season with the Newark Bears is almost a foregone conclusion.

The stocky little sacker has developed a new homerun swing in the International League and is a sure bet to become the best homerun hitter Newark has had in 37 years of organized baseball, and the Bears have had some pretty fair clubbers in the Kellers, Rossars, Gleasons, Seeds, McQuinn, Mays, Hoags, Gordons, Alexanders, Walkers, Fonecases and others who later attained major league stardom.

Latest official figures show that Kampouris had 26 home runs and only seven more to become Newark's Home Run King of all time. Vince Barton, a big slugger who could do little else, holds the Newark record with 32 circuit blasts in 1931. Although he missed 35 early season games the Sacramento lad also leads the Bears in runs batted in with 66. "What makes these figures more amazing is the fact that he is hitting in the second spot in the batting order and is often called on to sacrifice or hit behind the runner.

### Invite Entries For Swim Meet

Local swimmers are invited to compete in the Fourteenth Annual Union County Swimming Meet to be held at Rahway River Park Swimming Pool, Rahway, on Saturday, August 17.

Sanctioned by the A. A. U. and sponsored by The Union County Park Commission, the meet is open to residents and organizations of this county.

The early date for the meet and present hot weather make park officials hoping for ideal swimming conditions when the competition is staged.

Entries are being received for 19 events, including 100-yard free style, back stroke, breast stroke, and a 200-yard relay race for men; 50 and 75-yard free style races for women; 50-yard free style, back stroke, breast stroke, and a 100-yard free style race for women; 25 and 50-yard free style races for girls; as well as diving classes for men, women, boys and girls.

### Where to Buy the Sun

The SUN is on sale every Friday afternoon at the following newsstands in Springfield: McDonough's, 234 Morris avenue; Bucklew's, 247 Morris avenue; Shacks, 270 Morris avenue; Phillips, 161 Morris avenue.

### Maplewood Theatre

**FLORA ROBSON**  
"Ladies in Retirement"  
original Broadway cast

### Wendell Willkie

**WENDELL WILKIE**  
as guest star on "INFORMATION PLEASE"

### Bill of Divorcement

**"BILL OF DIVORCEMENT"**  
MAUREEN O'HARA  
ADOLPHE MENJOU

### Private Affairs

**"PRIVATE AFFAIRS"**  
with Nancy Kelly - H. Herbert

### Half a Sinner

**"HALF A SINNER"**  
Co-feature

### In Old Missouri

**"IN OLD MISSOURI"**  
with THE WEAVER FAMILY

### Tear Gas Squad

**"TEAR GAS SQUAD"**  
Co-feature

### Heroes of the Saddle

**"Heroes of the Saddle"**  
Three Mesquiteers

### Every Saturday Night

**"Every Saturday Night"**  
"Screen Tally Ho"  
EVERYBODY PLAYS  
\$ BIG JACK POT \$

### Bank-Nite

**"BANK-NITE"**  
MON. & THURS.

### Don't Miss the Exciting Episodes of

**"DEADWOOD DICK"**  
Every Saturday and Sunday  
(Matinees only)

### Kampouris To Set New Mark

The name of Alex Kampouris will probably be added to that long list of major leaguers who had to go back to the minors to find themselves after having apparently failed to make the big show. That the Greek will have another chance on the main line after this sensational season with the Newark Bears is almost a foregone conclusion.

The stocky little sacker has developed a new homerun swing in the International League and is a sure bet to become the best homerun hitter Newark has had in 37 years of organized baseball, and the Bears have had some pretty fair clubbers in the Kellers, Rossars, Gleasons, Seeds, McQuinn, Mays, Hoags, Gordons, Alexanders, Walkers, Fonecases and others who later attained major league stardom.

Latest official figures show that Kampouris had 26 home runs and only seven more to become Newark's Home Run King of all time. Vince Barton, a big slugger who could do little else, holds the Newark record with 32 circuit blasts in 1931. Although he missed 35 early season games the Sacramento lad also leads the Bears in runs batted in with 66. "What makes these figures more amazing is the fact that he is hitting in the second spot in the batting order and is often called on to sacrifice or hit behind the runner.

### Invite Entries For Swim Meet

Local swimmers are invited to compete in the Fourteenth Annual Union County Swimming Meet to be held at Rahway River Park Swimming Pool, Rahway, on Saturday, August 17.

Sanctioned by the A. A. U. and sponsored by The Union County Park Commission, the meet is open to residents and organizations of this county.

The early date for the meet and present hot weather make park officials hoping for ideal swimming conditions when the competition is staged.

Entries are being received for 19 events, including 100-yard free style, back stroke, breast stroke, and a 200-yard relay race for men; 50 and 75-yard free style races for women; 50-yard free style, back stroke, breast stroke, and a 100-yard free style race for women; 25 and 50-yard free style races for girls; as well as diving classes for men, women, boys and girls.

### Where to Buy the Sun

The SUN is on sale every Friday afternoon at the following newsstands in Springfield: McDonough's, 234 Morris avenue; Bucklew's, 247 Morris avenue; Shacks, 270 Morris avenue; Phillips, 161 Morris avenue.

### Maplewood Theatre

**FLORA ROBSON**  
"Ladies in Retirement"  
original Broadway cast

### Wendell Willkie

**WENDELL WILKIE**  
as guest star on "INFORMATION PLEASE"

### Bill of Divorcement

**"BILL OF DIVORCEMENT"**  
MAUREEN O'HARA  
ADOLPHE MENJOU

### Private Affairs

**"PRIVATE AFFAIRS"**  
with Nancy Kelly - H. Herbert

### Half a Sinner

**"HALF A SINNER"**  
Co-feature

### In Old Missouri

**"IN OLD MISSOURI"**  
with THE WEAVER FAMILY

### Tear Gas Squad

**"TEAR GAS SQUAD"**  
Co-feature

### Heroes of the Saddle

**"Heroes of the Saddle"**  
Three Mesquiteers

### Every Saturday Night

**"Every Saturday Night"**  
"Screen Tally Ho"  
EVERYBODY PLAYS  
\$ BIG JACK POT \$

### Bank-Nite

**"BANK-NITE"**  
MON. & THURS.

### Don't Miss the Exciting Episodes of

**"DEADWOOD DICK"**  
Every Saturday and Sunday  
(Matinees only)

### Kampouris To Set New Mark

The name of Alex Kampouris will probably be added to that long list of major leaguers who had to go back to the minors to find themselves after having apparently failed to make the big show. That the Greek will have another chance on the main line after this sensational season with the Newark Bears is almost a foregone conclusion.

The stocky little sacker has developed a new homerun swing in the International League and is a sure bet to become the best homerun hitter Newark has had in 37 years of organized baseball, and the Bears have had some pretty fair clubbers in the Kellers, Rossars, Gleasons, Seeds, McQuinn, Mays, Hoags, Gordons, Alexanders, Walkers, Fonecases and others who later attained major league stardom.

Latest official figures show that Kampouris had 26 home runs and only seven more to become Newark's Home Run King of all time. Vince Barton, a big slugger who could do little else, holds the Newark record with 32 circuit blasts in 1931. Although he missed 35 early season games the Sacramento lad also leads the Bears in runs batted in with 66. "What makes these figures more amazing is the fact that he is hitting in the second spot in the batting order and is often called on to sacrifice or hit behind the runner.

### Invite Entries For Swim Meet

Local swimmers are invited to compete in the Fourteenth Annual Union County Swimming Meet to be held at Rahway River Park Swimming Pool, Rahway, on Saturday, August 17.

Sanctioned by the A. A. U. and sponsored by The Union County Park Commission, the meet is open to residents and organizations of this county.

The early date for the meet and present hot weather make park officials hoping for ideal swimming conditions when the competition is staged.

Entries are being received for 19 events, including 100-yard free style, back stroke, breast stroke, and a 200-yard relay race for men; 50 and 75-yard free style races for women; 50-yard free style, back stroke, breast stroke, and a 100-yard free style race for women; 25 and 50-yard free style races for girls; as well as diving classes for men, women, boys and girls.

### Where to Buy the Sun

The SUN is on sale every Friday afternoon at the following newsstands in Springfield: McDonough's, 234 Morris avenue; Bucklew's, 247 Morris avenue; Shacks, 270 Morris avenue; Phillips, 161 Morris avenue.

### Maplewood Theatre

**FLORA ROBSON**  
"Ladies in Retirement"  
original Broadway cast

### Wendell Willkie

**WENDELL WILKIE**  
as guest star on "INFORMATION PLEASE"

### Bill of Divorcement

**"BILL OF DIVORCEMENT"**  
MAUREEN O'HARA  
ADOLPHE MENJOU

### Private Affairs

**"PRIVATE AFFAIRS"**  
with Nancy Kelly - H. Herbert

### Half a Sinner

**"HALF A SINNER"**  
Co-feature

### In Old Missouri

**"IN OLD MISSOURI"**  
with THE WEAVER FAMILY

### Tear Gas Squad

**"TEAR GAS SQUAD"**  
Co-feature

### Heroes of the Saddle

**"Heroes of the Saddle"**  
Three Mesquiteers

### Every Saturday Night

**"Every Saturday Night"**  
"Screen Tally Ho"  
EVERYBODY PLAYS  
\$ BIG JACK POT \$