

WELCOME TO BAGATELLE MACHINES PART 2

(The Township Counsel SBEAKS For the Township Committee) The following reply to the SUN editorial of last week, entitled "Welcome to Bagatelle Machines" in which the Governing Body was criticized for delay in enacting legislation after twelve months of discussion, is published herewith from Township Counsel Charles W. Weeks, who was ordered by motion of the Township Committee Wednesday night to do so. It is given the same position this week as the editorial of last week.

To the Editor of the SUN: The Township Committee have requested me to reply to the editorial appearing in your issue of June 6 entitled "Welcome to Bagatelle Machines." Why you should indulge in any such wild and unfounded statements on this subject is hard to conceive. In the first place, you know from your attendance at meetings that the attitude of the Township Committee is to prohibit these machines in this township, if they have the power to do so, and you have from time to time printed expressions of their opinions to that effect. You likewise know that they have no desire to temporize with these machines, by way of license-fee or otherwise, but have for their purpose the straightforward policy of prohibiting them altogether. In one breath you say that this business should be stopped by following the example of another municipality, in which a fantastic license fee was imposed. Suffice it to say that our courts have time and again determined that you cannot prohibit the exercise of a legal right by resorting to the subterfuge of an excessive license fee, and the passage of such an ordinance would serve no useful purpose, as it in all probability would be held invalid. You then suggest that we make some money out of this traffic and point to the \$100.00 and \$200.00 license fees in other municipalities. The short answer to this suggestion is that these machines can and do pay license fees in excess of \$200, but if they are illegal and constitute or are likely to become a racket, we do not want them in Springfield at any price. Next you infer that we may have overlooked the decision in the case recently passed upon at Hackensack. We have been aware of it since it was handed down and if you had taken the trouble to check the situation, instead of rushing into print, you would have learned: (1) That the matter there heard was a rule to show cause which was passed upon by a single judge, and that thereafter, pursuant to leave granted by that judge, an application was made to the Supreme Court for a writ of certiorari, and the three judges sitting in that part to which that application was made have granted it, and it will be argued at the next term of court; (2) that the writ acts as a stay of proceedings under the ordinance; (3) that if the Township had passed a similar ordinance a like application would have been made to the court, and a similar writ would have stayed the operation of the ordinance and we would have found ourselves in the same position that we are in today, with the exception that we would be involved in expensive litigation, whereas now we can await the determination of the Supreme Court without expense to the township and be guided by its determination; (4) The authorities in Somerset and Morris Counties have stipulated that no action shall be taken pending the determination of the writ in the case above referred to. Lastly, that in the interim, the Police Department, under their general police powers, are actively supervising the public places in which these machines are being operated, and have the situation under control with no likelihood of losing that control before the matter is decided by the Supreme Court. The attitude of the Township Committee is to deal with this subject in a dignified and orderly manner and if the decision of the Supreme Court supports the authority of the municipality to prohibit the use of these machines in the township, we will proceed with a degree of promptitude that will command even your approval. The Township Committee feel that by pursuing this course they will be sure that when the job is done it will be done properly, and the interest of the taxpayers will thus be served best.

CHARLES W. WEEKS, Township Attorney.

June 12, 1941. (Editor's note: Mr. Weeks' views, which do not fully refute the points brought out in the editorial, will be discussed at length in our next issue in Part 3 of "Welcome to Bagatelle Machines.")

Happy Birthday!

Whether your birthday falls next week or next month, why not have it listed here by calling The SUN, 1000 North 5th St., on a postcard? Our files will carry over the data from year to year, so that it need not be repeated.

- "Happy Birthday" greetings are extended this week by the SUN to the following residents: JUNE: 13 - Mrs. Helen Van Dyke, Leo Sweeney, Mrs. Frank DeFranz, 14 - John J. Conley, William Winn, 15 - Mrs. Lawrence H. Morrison, Leo F. Polling, 16 - Mrs. Everett T. Spinning, Erwin S. Doerrles, Charles H. Huff, Constance Carlberg, 17 - John Polts, Donald R. Lee, Mrs. Arthur C. Prinz, Francis Valentine, 18 - Edward Wilson, Mrs. Edward Chlavorou, Sr., Michael Costanzo, Shirley A. Palmer, 19 - Richard Briggs, Mrs. John Smalley, Miss Edith Gorge, Mrs. Edward Rubin, Mrs. John W. Wilson, Dolores Krueger, Miss Pauline Sloehr

HELD FINAL MEETING Final meeting of the season for the Springfield Red Cross was held Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Charles D. Horster of 23 Clinton avenue. Special get-togethers will take place, if required. Plans have been completed for the sewing project during the Summer months in the James Caldwell School.

Graduated Today



MISS CLARICE B. SHACK daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Shack of 279 Morris avenue, received her degree of Bachelor of Arts at Montclair State Teachers College this afternoon. Degrees, as in other years, were conferred by Dr. Charles H. Elliott, State commissioner of Education. Miss Shack is a graduate of Roselle Park High School and majored in history at Montclair State Teachers College.

TO PICNIC THURSDAY

Members of the Springfield-Milburn Sunshine Society will hold their annual picnic Thursday in the Summer cottage of Mrs. Charles S. Quinzel of town, at Indian Lake. Final plans were discussed yesterday at the final meeting in the home of Mrs. Harry Hooley of Morris township. Mrs. William Stoelchle presided.

Send In Your News

Grammar Schools Graduating 93

The graduating class of the local elementary schools to receive diplomas at the commencement exercises Wednesday night in the James Caldwell School has a total of 93 pupils, of which 40 are boys and 53 are girls. The graduates will present a play of imagination, "Joan the Maid" in which the following will take part: Phyllis Bunnell, Virginia Kroehling, Nancy Bushman, Helen Gerdes, Stephen Schmidt and Gordon Swanson. Sound effects are by George Conley and Jack Honeman; John M. Nels of the faculty directs the production and supervises the scenery while Mrs. Ruth E. Corcoran is in charge of the music. Jean Cosgrove and Nancy Hart will be presented with scholarship awards by Mrs. Charles Baumann, president of the P.-T. A. and American Legion awards will be given by Commander William White to Nancy Hart, Phyllis Bunnell, William Martin and George Conley.

School honor awards are to be given the following pupils: Phyllis Bunnell, Nancy Hart, Muriel Chisholm, Jean Cosgrove, Molly Selander, Jane Alexander, Karen Torp, Helen Gerdes, John Cunningham and Corinne Tress.

Members of the graduating class are as follows:

- Boys: John V. Battelle, Sam Caggiano, T. George Conley, Roland H. Caldwell, Richard W. Coburn, Robert E. Coburn, Herbert Alton Cumberley, John W. Cunningham, John Ermon D'Andrea, William Detrick, Jr., Henry Eberle, Jr., Warren T. Hoar, Jack D. Honeman, Robert Arthur Johnson, Bruce Richmond Jones, George Richard McDonough, Charles Edward Maguire, William B. Martin, Jr., William H. Moeller, Harry Elvira Nash, Richard Thomas O'Neill, Karl Richard Palzer, Jr., Edward E. Parsell, Leonard Michael Patrone, Joseph A. Pinkava, Alfred Joseph Pratt, Louis Charles Quinton, Joseph Reres, Vernon Rondano, Eugene J. Sacco, Henry Schaefer, Anthony Scarrillo, Steve B. Schmidt, Jr., Harvey A. Schramm, Donald Sobin, Vernon Ralph Swanson, Robert L. Wood, Griffith Woodruff, Charles Albert Wright, Jr., J. Charles Yenger

- Nancy Jane Alexander, Margaret A. Book, Phyllis Bono, Phyllis J. Bunnell, Nancy J. Bushman, Amella A. Catapano, Muriel L. Chisholm, Jean Conley, Charlotte Clair Cook, Dorothy M. Corby, Jean A. Cosgrove, Marie Bessie D'Andrea, Virginia Joy Davidson, Helen Mary Duguid, Alice M. Egle, Helen L. Gerdes, Elsie M. Gothe, Florence Josephine Green, Nancy Hart, Margaret L. Hay, Elaine Jennings, Muriel L. Keller, Virginia M. Kelly, F. Patricia Koonz, Virginia Ruth Kroehling, Roberta McCrohn, Frances Martin, Mildred M. Mast, Lathu Mary Morrison, Janet E. Morton, Doris L. Murphy, Joyce D. Neminger, Antonette D. Panzarino, Helen S. Ratsch, Eleanor Reul, Zeina A. Robertson (Continued on Page Four)

MAGAZINE APPEAL MADE AT LIBRARY

The Springfield Free Public Library has issued an appeal for magazines and books for the boys at Fort Dix. Mrs. Benjamin Woodruff, librarian, requests that the magazines be not older than six months, in readable condition and of a subject matter suitable for the soldiers at camp. Books may be left at the library.

Legion Supports School Addition

Whole-hearted support of the forthcoming Regional High School referendum on an agricultural addition is voiced in the current issue of "The Hats," publication of the local American Legion. It comments editorially as follows:

"On June 26, the voters in the towns which comprise the Regional Board of Education are going to be asked to vote upon an appropriation to build an addition to Regional High School which will house the activities of the Agricultural Course."

"Here is an opportunity for the voters to help the youth in his development. Occupational subjects are greatly in demand and there is no more important phase than proper care, development and conservation of the earth itself."

"Great strides have been made by the students with what limited facilities are now on hand and it would seem only fair that these limitations be removed by voting 'YES' on June 26. The cost to the taxpayer will be almost nil, due to the labor being furnished by the National Youth Administration, who are also paying for 25 per cent of the cost of material."

"This is a plea for you to vote, for your family to vote, for your neighbor to vote and for you all to 'Vote Yes.' Let us back the youth because we will want him to back us tomorrow and in the days to come."

Firemen Called To Meckes Street House

Firemen were called yesterday morning at 10:20 to an alarm in Meckes street where a two and a half story house, occupied by Glen Anthony, caught fire. The blaze started on the lower floor and crept through partitions to the second story. Firemen fought the flames for an hour and half. Two rooms on the lower floor were damaged considerably.

Chief Charles Pinkava expressed belief that the fire started from a short circuit in a table lamp. The house was unoccupied when the fire started. A neighbor, Frank Gwathney, suffered lacerations of the hands and arms while fighting the fire. He was given medical treatment.

SPEAKING CONTEST BEING HELD TODAY

John Metz, a member of Pioneer Chapter, F. F. A. at Regional, is representing North Jersey at the State public speaking contest to be held in Cape May Courthouse for all Future Farmers in the State. He is accompanied by Wilhelm Fiegelbeck, local vocational agriculture instructor, having left this noon to return Sunday. Tomorrow they will join a State-wide group on a tuna fishing party in the Atlantic Ocean. John won his place in representing the North Jersey group at the Alltown elimination contest May 16 when he spoke on "Awakening to the Possibilities in Agriculture."

Lantz Accordion Trio Appeared On Major Bowes' Hour Last Night

MOUNTAINSIDE—The Lantz Accordion Trio, consisting of Josephine, Barney, Jr., and Mickey, children of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Lantz of Beech avenue, carried the name of Mountainside throughout the entire country last night when they appeared on the Major Bowes' Amulet Radio Hour. They were heard in two classical selections which were well received. Last night's performance did not quite mark a first appearance for Barney, for he had been on the Bowes' Hour previously, as well as the Children's Hour, John B. Gambling's show over WOR and others. Barney, who has been studying music 12 of his entire 10 years, is the most versatile of the musical

Selander, Huff Seek Reelection, Wright's Plans Yet Undecided



Arnold Wright, Township Committeeman



Wilbur M. Selander, Township Committee Chairman



Charles H. Huff, Tax Collector

The candidacies of Mayor Wilbur M. Selander for re-election to the Township Committee and of Tax Collector Charles H. Huff for another term were announced Monday night at a meeting of the Springfield Republican Club in the Legion Building. Gregg L. Frost, club president, declared that Arnold Wright, present committeeman whose term expires this year along with Selander, has not yet indicated his intentions. Mr. Wright was not present at the meeting.

Mayor Selander told the gathering, which represented one of the largest attendances in months, that the Governing Body "has given the people what they want." "We may have stepped on some toes to 'keep the tax rate down,'" he continued, referring to the means taken to foreclose tax title lien properties and convert them into the income-tax paying class. "Our policies are on a safe and sober ground," he concluded. Collector Huff pointed out that tax collections have increased from 60 per cent when he took office eight years ago to 85 per cent today. He explained it was not entirely due to the collector, but that conditions had improved. He promised to render the same courteous treatment as in the past.

Zoeller Slated For Commander

Charles Zoeller was nominated as commander of the local American Legion last Thursday night at a meeting in the Legion Building to succeed William J. White. Others nominated are as follows: Senior vice commander, Harry J. Doyle; junior vice commander, Henry H. Quinlan; finance officer, Ralph H. Tiley; historian, Riddick Schroeder; chaplain, Paul Voelker; sergeant-at-arms, Carl Stoehr; executive committee (3 years), William White; Board of Governors (6 years), Nicholas C. Schmidt; county delegates, Henry C. McMullen and Gregg L. Frost with Zoeller and White as alternates.

Election of the slate is scheduled for the Post meeting Thursday night and the newly-elected officers will be installed on Thursday, September 18.

The ways and means committee, under Edgar Jacobs, is preparing for a drawing to benefit the Building Fund. On July 17, 100 gallons of gasoline will be offered. Tickets will be on sale next week.

To Appear At Store



Vaughn Monroe

Vaughn Monroe, popular orchestra leader, will make his first personal store appearance in New Jersey Thursday when he will be on hand at the Radio Sales Corp., 357 Millburn avenue, Millburn, at 2:45 o'clock. The band leader appears through the courtesy of Frank Dalley's Meadowbrook where he is playing currently. While at the store, Monroe will autograph any of his Bluebird recordings purchased at that time.

The candidates of Mayor Wilbur M. Selander for re-election to the Township Committee and of Tax Collector Charles H. Huff for another term were announced Monday night at a meeting of the Springfield Republican Club in the Legion Building. Gregg L. Frost, club president, declared that Arnold Wright, present committeeman whose term expires this year along with Selander, has not yet indicated his intentions. Mr. Wright was not present at the meeting.

Mayor Selander told the gathering, which represented one of the largest attendances in months, that the Governing Body "has given the people what they want." "We may have stepped on some toes to 'keep the tax rate down,'" he continued, referring to the means taken to foreclose tax title lien properties and convert them into the income-tax paying class. "Our policies are on a safe and sober ground," he concluded. Collector Huff pointed out that tax collections have increased from 60 per cent when he took office eight years ago to 85 per cent today. He explained it was not entirely due to the collector, but that conditions had improved. He promised to render the same courteous treatment as in the past.

Under Sheriff Charles Ayres of Roselle Park presented moving pictures of "Thumbs Up," depicting conditions in Britain, and films on a visit through the Lockheed Airplane companies. A prize of \$5 offered by Freeholder Lee S. Rigby for the best attendance from her district was taken by Mrs. Edith Hankins, county committeeman in the first district.

Rigby introduced Freeholder Charles Smith of Westfield who is a candidate for re-election. Rigby also spoke for the other Freeholder candidates, Freeholders James O. Brokaw of Elizabeth and Alfred C. Brooks of Rahway.

James M. Duguid, vice-president of the Regional Board of Education, asked support of the referendum June 26 on an addition to the High School for the vocational agricultural course, in which he emphasized that through the National Youth Administration, a \$20,000 building will be erected at a total cost to the six municipalities in the district of \$7,000 divided over four years.

Mayor Selander rose to add his endorsement of the plan and Frost, from the President's chair, asked the club members to vote at the school election. He criticized the lack of interest in other school elections and commented that Springfield's vote would be needed to insure passage of the measure. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

WEDDING TOMORROW OF MARGARET KULL

Miss Margaret Kull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kull of 88 18th avenue, Newark, former resident, will be married tomorrow afternoon at her home at 4 o'clock to Frank Ogradiuk of Newark. A simple ceremony is planned and after a dinner which follows, the couple will leave on a wedding trip to Massachusetts. Upon their return, they will reside at the Newark address. The prospective groom is employed by the Ford Motor Co. at Edgewater.

Petition for Walks

A petition from property owners asked for concrete sidewalks on the northwest side of Melsel avenue from Milltown road southerly, a distance of about 550 feet. The cost will be assessed against the owners and the engineer was authorized to prepare an ordinance to have the work get under way. A delegation from Milltown road, including Robert Kinsey, John Wegman and Frank Ewen, presented petitions to install an asphalt sidewalk less than a three-foot-wide, about one-half inch thick and one inch of stone base. After discussion, the board indicated it had no objections if the owners did the work themselves, conforming however to township grades.

The delegation also asked for a high traffic street designation on Milltown road, to prohibit heavy dirt trucks traveling from and to Route 28 on road construction as well as proper signs of warning to drivers approaching Milltown road and Melsel avenue. Police Chairman Macartney indicated that the county road department is considering the board's requests for signs, since the street is a county thoroughfare.

On the light traffic suggestion, he declared that it was difficult to allow for such a ban, citing the case where Millburn Township would not cooperate on making Short Hills avenue such a light traffic street, because it affected two municipalities, and joint approval was necessary. In the case of the Milltown road request, the petitioners asked that the street be closed off to heavy traffic between Melsel and South Springfield avenues.

Ban On Parking Ordered

The "no parking" rule will be effective on Morris avenue between Fiemer and Melsel avenues on Sundays and holidays between 2 P. M. and 9 P. M., according to an ordinance introduced by the Township Committee Wednesday night. Action was taken upon request of Police Chief Rymon to restrict parking because of traffic congestion which is growing steadily worse through the business area, particularly due to the "bottleneck" between Seven Bridge road, Fiemer avenue and Main street as the three streets converge into the main stem, Morris avenue. The board is still considering Rymon's request for one-hour parking in the center on week days. The ordinance will be given a public hearing June 25.

Petition for Walks A petition from property owners asked for concrete sidewalks on the northwest side of Melsel avenue from Milltown road southerly, a distance of about 550 feet. The cost will be assessed against the owners and the engineer was authorized to prepare an ordinance to have the work get under way.

A delegation from Milltown road, including Robert Kinsey, John Wegman and Frank Ewen, presented petitions to install an asphalt sidewalk less than a three-foot-wide, about one-half inch thick and one inch of stone base. After discussion, the board indicated it had no objections if the owners did the work themselves, conforming however to township grades.

The delegation also asked for a high traffic street designation on Milltown road, to prohibit heavy dirt trucks traveling from and to Route 28 on road construction as well as proper signs of warning to drivers approaching Milltown road and Melsel avenue. Police Chairman Macartney indicated that the county road department is considering the board's requests for signs, since the street is a county thoroughfare.

On the light traffic suggestion, he declared that it was difficult to allow for such a ban, citing the case where Millburn Township would not cooperate on making Short Hills avenue such a light traffic street, because it affected two municipalities, and joint approval was necessary. In the case of the Milltown road request, the petitioners asked that the street be closed off to heavy traffic between Melsel and South Springfield avenues.

Permits Given For 28 Houses

Twenty-eight new dwellings are listed in the May report of Building Inspector Reuben H. Marsh filed with the Township Committee Wednesday night, which is the basis of total operations during the month alone of \$130,588. With the month of June yet to be calculated, the permits for the year show \$414,825 already issued, or about \$85,000 shy of the half-million mark, last year's record-breaking high point.

Detailed permits in May follow: Dwellings—Harold Fanning, 24 Mary avenue, \$5,000; Harrison Construction Co., two in Tower drive at \$5,000 each and one in Lewis drive, of the same amount; Edward Kent, 18 Keeler street, \$4,000; Milltown Construction Co., two in Country Club lane at \$4,000; Berkeley Homes, Inc., nine in Linden avenue at \$4,000 each; R. Southward, Bryant avenue, \$5,000; W. Louis Morrison, one each in Rose avenue and Saller street at \$4,000; Anshore Home Builders, Henshaw avenue, one at \$4,000 and another at \$5,000; Spring Brook Park, Inc., five in Colfax road at \$4,000, and two in Springfield road at \$5,000 each.

Additions—Betz and Betz, Route 29, \$400; Robert D. Tread, 26 Bryant avenue, \$2,000; Rochford, Mrs. Balustray way, \$1,000; and Mrs. May Gibson, Morris avenue, \$300. Burners—Harrison Construction Co., four in Tower drive at \$300 each; Dr. William G. Huff, 10 Saller street, \$275; Milltown Construction Co., three in South Springfield avenue, one in Milltown road and seven in Country Club lane at \$400 each; J. Jafstroffer, 23 Marcy avenue, at \$165, and Harrison Construction Co., two in Tower drive at \$314.

JUNE 14 IS FLAG DAY

"I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic which it stands, one Nation indivisible with liberty and justice for all."



GENERAL RULES The Flag should be displayed only from sunrise to sunset on buildings and on stationary flagstaffs in the open. Unless there is some special reason for doing so, the Flag should not be flown in rainy or stormy weather. It should always be raised briskly and lowered slowly and ceremoniously. In lowering and in raising the Flag it must never be allowed to touch the ground.

SIGNIFICANCE OF SALUTE TO FLAG When we salute the Flag we are not just doing a trivium, conventional not. We are giving outward testimony of our nationality. We are not just making a commonplace gesture. We are giving visible expression of our love for our precious Country. We are not just saluting a beautiful symbol. We are showing our respect for the ideals and traditions, the institutions and principles of which the Flag is the visible token.

When we salute the flag, we see not only a colorful display of red, white and blue, with clustering stars and waving stripes, but in our mind's eye we see America, a great and mighty Nation, created, united and preserved by the efforts and sacrifices of brave and loyal men and women to whom the ideals and honor of this wonderful Country have been dearer than life itself. It is an honor and a privilege to pay tribute to the Banner of such a country.

SIGNIFICANCE OF DISPLAYING FLAG When we exercise care in displaying the Flag correctly we show that we are patriotic Americans who cherish the Flag of our Country and respect and appreciate the ideals and principles which the Flag symbolizes.

When on the Fourth of July, Flag Day (June 14), or any other time, we display the Flag at our home, on our car or elsewhere, we are really telling the world that we are proud we are Americans and that we believe in the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution of the United States and the other things which the Flag represents.

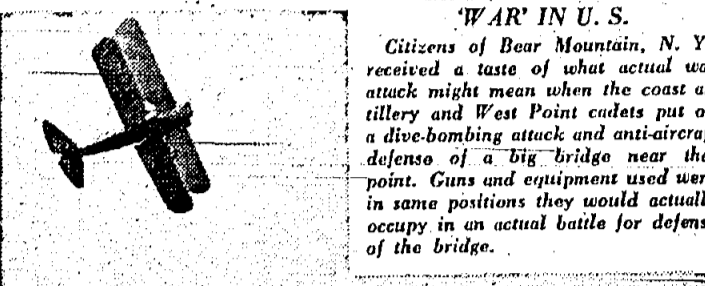
OCCASIONS ON WHICH FLAG SHOULD BE DISPLAYED January 20 (1945, and every Fourth Year Thereafter), Day President of United States is inaugurated. February 12, Lincoln's Birthday. February 22, Washington's Birthday. April 6, Army Day. (Anniversary of our entrance into World War, 1917). April 14, Pan-American Day. Second Sunday in May, Mother's Day. May 30, Memorial Day. Flag half-masted until noon; full-masted rest of day. June 8 to 14, Flag Week. June 14, Flag Day. July 4, Independence Day. August 19, National Aviation Day. First Monday in September, Labor Day. September 14, (Anniversary of writing of "Star Spangled Banner" in 1814). September 17, Constitution Day. (Anniversary of the adoption of the Constitution in 1787). Last Sunday in September, Gold Star Mothers' Day. October 12, Columbus Day. October 27, Navy Day. (Birthday of President Theodore Roosevelt). The First Tuesday After the First Monday in November in 1944, 1948, etc., Every Fourth Year, Presidential election. November 11, Armistice Day. Last Thursday in November. (Unless changed by proclamation.) Thanksgiving day.

Copyrighted by permission of The United States Flag Association, Washington, D. C.

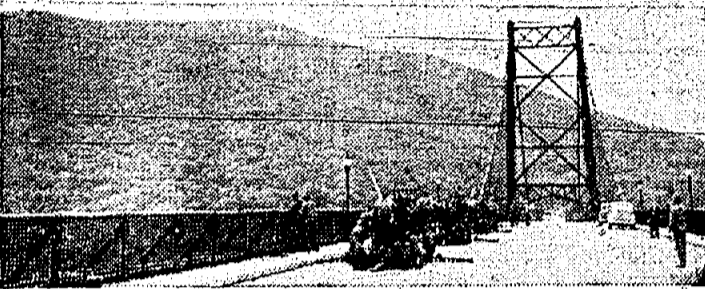
WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS By Edward C. Wayne

Current War Front Shifts to Syria With Oil Fields of Iraq as Prize; 'Draft Everything' Legislation Aims To Break Strikes in Defense Plants

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.)



WAR IN U. S. Citizens of Bear Mountain, N. Y., received a taste of what actual war attack might mean when the coast artillery and West Point cadets put on a dive-bombing attack and anti-aircraft defense of a big bridge near that point. Guns and equipment used were in same positions they would actually occupy in an actual battle for defense of the bridge.



DEFENSE: Production

Returning foreign correspondents, making a junket of the defense production industries as guests of the war department, found that airplane motors, considered one of the potential bottlenecks, are being rushed into production at one plant in Connecticut to the tune of 1,400,000 horsepower monthly.

WAR: On New Front

The collapse of the Greco-British defense of Crete was followed by a good deal of backing and filling as the forces of Great Britain wondered where the axe was going to fall next.

The total airplane industry, from a motor standpoint, should eventually be turning out 10,000,000 horsepower a month.

The preponderance of British belief was that it would be in Syria, and two things happened at once: The British started mobilizing toward Syria and began air attacks on Syrian points, and the French started propaganda efforts to prove that they needed German aid to repel British attack.

While these producers had no accurate figures on Axis production, it was figured that it might be between 3,000,000 and 5,000,000 a month at the present time, with future capabilities unfigured.

The British countered by announcing, via their Turkish friends, that Germany already had landed 20,000 men in civilian dress, who would doff their tourist garb and take up arms just as soon as sea-borne transports landed them.

This factory also, by the way, was making the recoil mechanism for the 75-millimeter gun—then a war bottleneck.

Also the British asserted that 400 German planes were already at Syrian airbases, ready for an attack on Iraq's British army from bases supplied, in defiance of Franco-British friendship, by agreement with the Petain government headed by Darlan.

The observers in this country were not fooled by this sort of diplomatic blip, and were able to recognize the same maneuvers, with some variations, that had preceded the German occupation of the Balkans and the subsequent blitz attack upon Greece.

Britain's plan was not only a delaying action, but because of the peculiar location of the immensely valuable Mosul oil field, to try to get into Syria first, while the German "tourists" were still unarmed, and to destroy the landing fields there if possible.

The President softened the shock of the measure, which at first sight looked like an effort toward a complete economic dictatorship, by a later announcement that its major purpose was to permit the administration to break strikes in defense industries, which were still a knotty problem all over the nation.

Churchill's government, taking a course of criticism because of the Crete disaster, because many British people thought the Crete battle might have been won if better handled, now found itself with an intensely serious problem on its hands.

There were signs that "authorized sources" in Britain were preparing the public as gently as might be for a practical abandonment of the Mediterranean as a naval control area since the loss of Crete, and one announcement flatly said that American aid must hurry if it was to get to the Red sea and Suez in time to get to the British forces in North Africa.

The British were expecting sea-borne attacks on Malta, Cyprus, Alexandria and Suez, but whether the Germans would attempt parachute operations after their huge losses in Crete was doubtful.

A prohibition against strikes and compulsory arbitration would be a better method.

In fact, the Turkish slant on the attempt to land in Syria was that sea-borne invasion would be carried out. A dozen or more large ships were to carry supplies to Syria via the Dodecanese islands, and from there it would be possible, Turkey said, to land in Syria by an overnight sailing under cover of darkness.

Five hundred motorized troops had made such a trip, Turkey said, though France vigorously denied it. Harking back to the days when Weygand's Near-East army was estimated at 750,000 men, figures were now being given in allied circles that De Gaulle had an army of 250,000 men at the present time.

Loyal to Vichy? The Tories about the first Nazis landing in Syria, in fact, stated that they were being sent in to "straighten out" the French forces in Syria, whose loyalty to the Vichy government was in question.

Urges Arms Boost



Stacy May, research chief of OPM, is pictured as he told the senate defense committee that the gigantic American armament program must be doubled to aid Great Britain and other nations in overcoming the German advantage in production. He proposed that the goal of spending twenty billion dollars next year for arms be increased to forty billions.

DOORN: End of Road

The death of former Kaiser Wilhelm at 82 of a blood clot on the lung and the elaborate military funeral accorded him by the dictator of Germany, Adolf Hitler, former Austrian paperhanger, brought an odd and dramatic close to a long and interesting career.

The man who was so much in the forefront of the last war that the slogan "Honor the Kaiser" was on the lips of half the Allied soldiers, died after 22 years of exile after a ripe and peaceful old age, even in the midst of a present war which had brought the conquering hordes of his former country in triumph to his point of exile at Doorn, Holland.

However, the relations between Hitler-controlled Germany and the former monarch were as odd as the position of the civilized world at the time of the Kaiser's death. Hitler seemed filled with respect and homage to his former monarch, though what the Kaiser thought of the humbly born Austrian who succeeded him was little in evidence, and mattered just as little.

GASOLINE: An Issue

No sooner had Secretary Ickes suggested "gasless Sundays" as a means of controlling the oil supply of the country than administration critics began asking embarrassing questions.

SEA WAR: Claims

Berlin, having claimed that half of Britain's entire merchant ship strength had been destroyed, asserted that the total had reached 11,000,000 tons.

Most observers, while believing that the German claims were excessive, admitted that the ship losses were tremendously heavy, and that it was one of Britain's most serious challenges of the war.



New Yorker's Are Talking About: The 1300 (4-engine) long-range bombers that the United States will turn out monthly in 1942.

The closing of Camp Nordland, a Bund racket, in New Jersey by the man who sent Hauptmann to the chair—(Attorney-General Wientz.) It's about time! The Book-of-the-Month-club's August choice, A. J. Cronin's "The Keys of the Kingdom" . . . The fact that the Zamzam was partly "insured" by a syndicate of the Tokio Fire & Marine and the Generale of Trieste, as well as Swiss insurance firms owned by Germany, are members . . . This confirms our recent report on how Nazi intelligence can know when U. S. ships sail—their destinations, cargoes, etc!

Notes of an Innocent Bystander

In Case You Didn't Know: A pet newspaper man legend is this one. "A newspaper man is a guy who sits at his window looking down at the passing parade. Sooner or later everybody he knows passes by. And he can drop a flower—or a flower pot!"

It Really Happened! A small time actor walked into a bookshop and asked to see some books on the theater for his wife. The clerk brought out the memoirs of Daniel Frohman, Stanislawski's "An Actor Prepares" and others.

Sweet and Lovely: Tito Gularz tells about Mrs. Metofsky who was saying ta-ta to her drafted darling. "Be a good boy, Sam," she cautioned, "and when you get to camp try to be punctual in the mornings so you don't keep breakfast waiting."

Last Laugh: In the Spanish American war days the Hearst papers were putting out a dozen extras daily—many of them scoops. But as quickly as they came out, the old Morning World, the legend goes, would copy them.

This got Mr. Hearst sore, but how to trap them in the act? One day the following appeared in the Hearst papers: "Colonel Reilpe W. Thenuz, a prominent American military strategist, has directed Cuba and will advise and direct Spanish militarists on the war."

The copy-cats on the World swallowed the bait and had it on their front page the next edition. The next afternoon the Hearst papers ran a facsimile of the swipe and then added: "Reilpe W. Thenuz, if you read it as an anagram, says: 'We pilfer the news!'"

Add Silles: Vic Mature sends the one about the horse in a maiden race at Belmont. He asked the steed in the next stall: "Have you ever run here before?" (The other one nodded "yes," the new-comer replied happily. "Good! I'll follow you around. It's my first time here and I'd hate to get lost.")

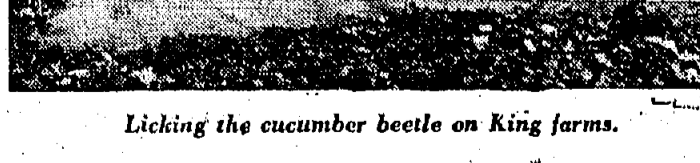
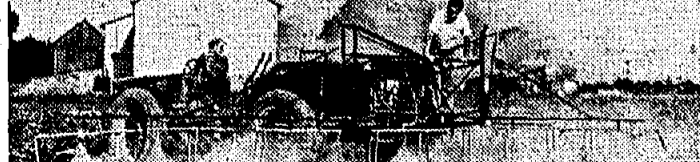
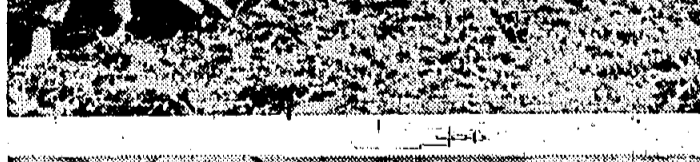
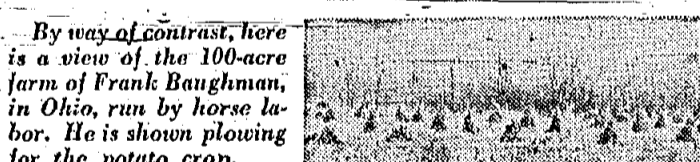
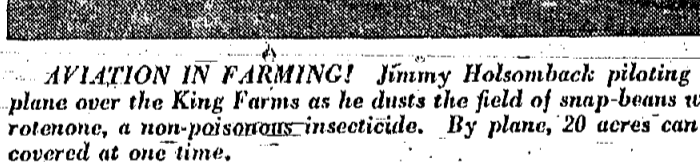
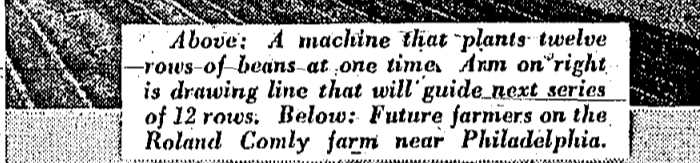
In Fewer Words: "The Hollywood smooch," grieves Hedy Lamarr, "takes back the car he's given the girl—when the romance is over. He also quarrels with her—so she will throw his diamond baubles in his face—with which he quietly slinks away."

The Story Tellers: Fortune lists the problems America is confronted with, and describes the situation as "the most desperate emergency that the democratic world ever faced." Senator Wheeler, who has a phrase to answer every fact, probably would call that "preaching fear" . . . Take a look at the most poisonous of the heartsetters in the late Scott Fitzgerald's "Equire" piece. You've been annoyed often by the same type of noisy stew bum, whom the author called "The Woman from Twenty-One" . . . "The woman who greets her man at the door," advises the mag, "should be glad to see him not only as a human being—but as a man." Mark the distinction. Mont Liberty's expose on Lindbergh was sold out in 36 hours.

Alley-Oop: Tommy Tucker hopes you haven't read it before, which you probably did, if you read the old Graphic. Anyhow, it's the one about the two acrobats who never played in New York and were booked into the city's "biggest theater." They decided to look at the place on their layoff period and went to the Met Opera House by mistake. They were awed by the size of the Met and the enormous orchestra. Then, when the musicians played the first strains, one beamed: "How do you like that? They swiped our music!"

Mechanizing the Farms

With mechanization going on everywhere it is but natural that we should find this trend in evidence also on the farm. Although the farm horse is by no means "through," he is less in evidence than formerly. In a tour of the Philadelphia area several 100% mechanical farms were found, as shown by these pictures.



Licking the cucumber beetle on King farms.



Washington Merry-Go-Round

Washington, D. C. NEW TYPE CONVOYS Behind all the guessing and speculation over convoys aroused by the President's fireside chat is this one basic fact. The old-fashioned form of convoy already is outmoded, and, as Roosevelt indicated at a recent press conference, it will not be used.

This is convoy by airplane patrol, using airplane carriers and nearby islands for bases. The destruction of the Bismarck showed how effective this airplane convoy could be.

Airplanes flying above the water can sight the submarine below the water miles away, whereas a surface vessel cannot sight a submarine more than a mile or so away.

With this settled, the most important strategic problem being discussed in backstage navy circles is that of bringing the mighty Pacific fleet from that ocean into the Atlantic to prevent Nazi seizure of the mid-Atlantic islands and to be ready for other major eventualities.

Every detail in connection with such a shift has been discussed. And while there have been some hot behind-the-scenes arguments, the one thing upon which the admirals—all agree is that the fleet must be kept together. To split it into small units and send some of them to the Atlantic, in their opinion, would be disastrous.

Naturally, the idea of the fleet withdrawing from the Pacific is enough to raise the hair on the heads of most people on the West coast.

The plan is extremely important, because it illustrates the new type of warfare made possible by the long distance bomber. Also it gives the key to Roosevelt's convoy plans. Finally it illustrates what the Nazis could do to the United States if the plan were reversed in the Atlantic.

Key to the plan is Hawaii and the Aleutian Islands. The admirals are reasonably confident that long distance patrol planes ranging out from Hawaii in the mid-Pacific and from the Aleutians in the north Pacific would be sufficient to spot any Japanese ship approaching American waters.

Now if you transpose the map of the Pacific onto the map of the Atlantic, you will also get an idea of why Roosevelt bore down so heavily on the importance of the Azores, the Canary and Cape Verde islands in his fireside chat.

Whoever holds these stepping-stones across the Atlantic can sweep that ocean with naval patrol planes and bombers. Just as the U. S. fleet can sweep the Pacific from Hawaii and the Aleutians.

If we hold these Atlantic islands, we hold the gateway to the Atlantic. If the first holds them, he controls the Hitler toward Brazil—and the rest of the way is easy.

Another vital point he studied was not mentioned in his broadcast; because no one is talking publicly about the fact that the British may have to withdraw from Gibraltar, even from the Mediterranean altogether. But in case of such a withdrawal, a glance at the map will show that these three sets of islands—the Azores, Canaries and Cape Verde—could help to replace Gibraltar.

They sit astride the entrance to the Mediterranean, and long-range bombing planes based on those islands could make it hot for any expeditionary force heading out of the Mediterranean for the Americas.

All of these are reasons why you can expect vital action regarding the Atlantic islands.

CAPITAL CHAFF

Every year, Homer Cummings holds "The Attorney General's Golf Tournament" at Pinehurst, N. C., an event started when he was running the justice department. Chief rule is: "If any man brings his wife, he's never invited again."

Herr Hans Thomson, head of the German embassy in Washington, is taking vitamin pills. He quotes Milo Perkinis as saying vitamins are necessary to offset lack of nourishing elements in the depleted soil of America.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BINOCULAR REPAIRS

Exercise Ends Bulges That Give an Old Look

THAT discouraging matronly bulge at the waist! You push it in, girdle it in, but out it pops—unless you exercise it away!



Or is your special problem fatty hips or heavy legs or a drooping bust?

Our 32-page booklet has exercises to remedy those figure faults, too. Tells how to correct poor posture, faults of shoulders, bust, arms, waistline. Gives exercises to relieve foot troubles, constipation, nervous tension, also a daily routine for the entire body. Send order for your booklet to:

READER-HOME SERVICE 635 Sixth Avenue New York City Enclose 10 cents in coin for your copy of BEST EXERCISES FOR HEALTH AND BEAUTY.

INDIGESTION

Unhappily, in the scapes of human judgment the clear dictates of reason are too often outweighed by the blind impulse of the passions.—Sir James Frazer.

Help to Relieve Distress of FEMALE PERIODIC COMPLAINTS

Are We Willless? We dare not trust our wit for making our house pleasant to our friends, and so we buy ice cream.—Emerson.

DUSTINE 25% ANTISEPTIC—MEDICATED—SOOTHING

Don't Be Grumpy! Today's popularity of Doan's Pills after many years of world-wide use, surely must be satisfactory evidence of their value.

THE TRUTH SIMPLY TOLD

Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has been world-wide acclaim than on something less favorably known. Ask your neighbor!

Doan's Pills

# The Lamp in the Valley

By ARTHUR STRINGER

W. N. U. Service

### THE STORY SO FAR

Three women love Sidney Lander, Alaska mining engineer. He is engaged to Barbara Trumbull, whose rich father is contesting the mining claim of Carol Coburn, teacher at Matanuska. Lander breaks with Trumbull. Salaria Bryson,

a big out-door girl, also loves Lander. She disappears. Lander finds Salaria. Barbara misinterprets the rescue and flings away her engagement ring. Lander and Carol fly to Chaktana, scene of her claim. Someone shoots at the

plane. It was Sock-Eye, a friend. He thought it was a Trumbull plane. He told them Trumbull had sent Eric. The Red, for dirty work. Eric the Red, had annoyed Carol on several occasions and threatened her.

### INSTALLMENT XVIII

"That's the Big Squaw," he said with an unmistakable note of triumph in his voice. Yet all I could see, in the distance, was a meandering ribbon of water, with an uncertain thread of water muddy with glacial silt as it twisted between broken rock and gravel beds fringed with dwarfed birch trees and in the blue-shadowed distance lost itself in what must have been a small lake.

"There's no plane at Cranberry Lake," I heard him say. "And the Trumbull mine's shut down. Everything's empty there." He stooped and handed me the glasses, pointing into the valley. I finally made out the mine buildings, deserted and bare. And in all the broken terrain beyond them I could detect no sign of life.

"I don't understand this," Lander said as he reached for the glasses again. And even as he spoke a sound that was neither a whine nor a whistle smote on my ears. A moment later the sound was repeated, followed by the splash of a bullet against the rock on which Lander was standing.

"Get back," he called out to me. "Keep low." His own drop from the rock top was so abrupt that the binoculars fell at my feet. He motioned me down as another bullet whined overhead.

"So that's how they welcome us!" he said as his eyes narrowed and yet remained alight with a grim sort of humor. Still another bullet cut across the top of the rock behind which we crouched.

"They're getting their range," my traitor sardonically observed. "But who is it?" "That's what I've got to find out," said Lander as he reached for his own rifle. But instead of bringing it into use he crowned the barrel end with his hat and slowly lifted it above the top of our sheltering rock.

There was a far-off report, and I saw the hat that had been on the barrel end whisked ten feet away. Lander, when he guardedly recovered it, found a bullet-hole through one side of the felt brim. He looked at it ruminatively. Then he put the hat back on his head.

He sat in the rock shadow, studying the wide amphitheater of rumpled and canyoned mountain slope that surrounded us.

"We'll crawl back," he quietly announced, "and come on him from another quarter." "On whom?" I queried, trying in vain to match quickness with quietness.

"The man who's trying to murder us," was Lander's curt reply. That backtrailing, however, turned into a quartering and cautious advance, once we had climbed to higher ground. We crept forward in a westerly direction, crawling closer and closer to the heights overlooking the Big Squaw and the empty mine buildings.

I was glad to sit and rest while Lander crawled cautiously forward and, through that tangle of willow, carefully studied the valley beneath him. He studied it for a long time. Then he crept back to my side, his somber eyes quite without any look of satisfaction.

"Let's eat," he said as he reached for his discarded shoulder pack. Instinctively I looked about for fuel; but he stopped me with a gesture.

Later we squatted Indianlike on the rocky floor of a sheltering bowl and ate as the shadows shifted and a wood-warbler twittered and hopped between the clump-willows.

"You'll have to stay here," Lander said, "I've got a little scouting to do. If anything should happen, give me a couple of signal shots from that six-gun of yours."

"But I can go where you go," I maintained. Lander studied my face. Then he smiled a little.

"I don't want you in this firmness," he said with a quiet but steady firmness. "But if it's dangerous for you I want to be in it," I persisted.

"I know what you're doing," he said. "And you've still got to believe in me." He didn't even say good-by. He merely slipped over the edge of the rock and lost himself in the fireweed and balsam fringing the stream that went singing down into the lower valley.

I crouched behind my clump-willow, watching for some sign of him. I saw him at last, flattened Indian fashion in a narrow crevasse as he inched his way down into that hollow of uncertainty. He went very slowly.

Then my heart leaped into my mouth. A rifle shot echoed through the valley, tearing a hole in the silence. And before its echoes died away it was followed by another shot, and still another. I saw Lander drop beside a boulder; and I thought, for one frantic moment—that he had gone down with a bullet through his body. But I could see him edge up over the crown of that boulder, with his rifle extended, pointing across a rock-

stippled stadium to where a small whiff of smoke was drifting off between a sprinkling of hardwoods. I could see him suddenly bend low and run toward the shelter of a larger boulder, where he again guardedly trained his rifle and fired at some undecipherable target.

I forgot my traitor's warning and went scrambling over the shelf edge, groping for my six-gun as I went. I knew it was dangerous, but I didn't much care. All I remembered was that I was Alaska born and my blood was up. I couldn't see a man killed for a cause that was essentially mine. To stand aside, at such a time, was more than cowardly.

I distracted Lander's shout of warning and ran on, scarcely thinking of cover. Then an odd thing happened. Instead of the bark of a rifle I heard the bark of a voice, half in protest and half in anger.

"Sock-Eye," was the shout that fell on my ears. It came from the tall figure which was no longer crouching behind its rock shelter.

"Wait a minute," interrupted Lander, fixing the other with a steady eye. "How much dynamite did you pack into this valley?" Sock-Eye scratched his head and spat. Then his leathery old throat shook with a chuckle.

"I reckon, tenderfoot," he observed, "I saved how I handle blastin' powder afore you was born." "Then it was you changed the course of the Big Squaw?"

"I put 'er back where she belonged," Sock-Eye stubbornly maintained, "where she was on the original survey." "But that doesn't mean the issue's settled," contended my champion. "Sure she's settled," Sock-Eye proclaimed. "Them government sharpshins flew out three days ago, headin' for Juneau to register their findin' and confirm the claim. I'll lead you over 't the Big Squaw and show you where your location posts is all set roagin' and your limits defined."

"Why do you say when the coast is clear?" Lander exacted. "Because there's a hate-soured son o' misery stulkin' around behind them rocks," he announced, "and he ain't consommed with love for any one of us. Fact is, folks, we've got 't git under cover." He turned and pointed toward a rock ledge that waved along the water-lorn mountain slope. "I've got me a nifty little hide-out up that hillside there. She's tarp-roofed and bedded down with balsam and plumb out o' sight from pryin' eyes down here."

I knew a sudden sense of weariness touched with homelessness as I waited for Lander to retrieve our overlooked shoulder packs. "You've had hard gain," girlie," Sock-Eye observed after a glance into my face. "But you've got your mine."

"It doesn't seem so important," I said out of my backwash of weariness. Sock-Eye wagged a shaggy head. "I guess you're right, girlie. It ain't the gold that stacks so high in this game. It's the doggedged joy o' diggin' it out. And I may as well tell you, straight out, she ain't no El Dorado. There's a showin' of color all right. But accordin' 't the best pits I put down she's going to run thinner than your oil pappy counted on."

Lander plainly resented that decision. "You can't appraise a mine by a scratch or two on the surface," he said as we made our way up the broken mountain slope, slowly step by step.

Sock-Eye's gaze, as he stopped and blinked at the taller man, was one of asperity. "I ain't no college dood," he affirmed. "But I panned these cricks afore you was a pullin' infant. And I reckon I kin still snuff out a payin' pocket when she's under my nose." It seemed very futile and foolish. And I had trouble in finding my footing along the fan-shaped gravel bed that lay in our path. I even staggered a little.

## Flower-Edged Hats, Parasols, Latest Wedding Innovations

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



PROSPECTIVE brides and bridegrooms usually plan the floral color schemes for the wedding party together, since the groom is responsible for the bouquets carried by the bride and her attendants.

Fashions in fresh flower arrangements promise brides of summer 1941 the utmost in beauty. White lilies combined with white gaidioli in a bridal bouquet tied with lace will be a favorite for the early summer wedding and orchids, lilies, roses, stock and sweet peas in modern or old-fashioned bouquets will be in demand for bridal parties throughout the summer.

Whether a wedding emulates one of the periods of past history or anticipates next year's styles, there are enchanting headresses and bouquets that any bride will delight in selecting. Crowns of lilies, fragrant carnations and roses with rose geranium leaves as a background are quaint looking. Carnations, used in modern scroll arrangements, make a bouquet that even the most budget-minded bride can afford.

Huge arm bouquets of fragrant stock and snapdragons are lovely for both the bride and her attendants in a garden wedding, and these same flowers may be used to fashion crown-like bonnets. Gladioli blossoms are another favorite flower choice for outdoor weddings. These flowers in white would be lovely for the bride, while deep shades of lavender and fuchsia or the more delicate coral pink will blend beautifully with summer pastels.

Flowers sure to bring ohs and ahs of admiration are parasols of delicate colored sweetpeas. Carried in a garden wedding, tiny nosegays of the same flowers should be reserved for the bridesmaids. Bonnets of blossoms are new, too. Carnations, rather than bouquets of white blossoms, are another new note in bridal flowers.

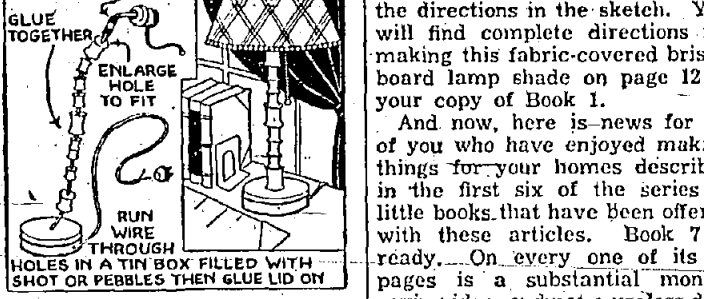
Delicate pink sweetheart roses, worn as a corsage, are matched by wee roses. Outlining the Mary-Queen-of-Scots bonnet worn by the bride's attendant, the pale pink of the blossoms contrasts beautifully with the deep, periwinkle blue of her chiffon frock.

Delicate pink sweetheart roses, worn as a corsage, are matched by wee roses. Outlining the Mary-Queen-of-Scots bonnet worn by the bride's attendant, the pale pink of the blossoms contrasts beautifully with the deep, periwinkle blue of her chiffon frock.

White with a splash of daring color is an important style message for summer. The white flannel outfit here pictured tallies perfectly with this idea. The white skirt has a red and white polka-dot blouse, topped with a white flannel jacket, belled at the waistline. White pigskin bag, doekin gloves and white hat complete the ensemble.

## NEW IDEAS for Home-makers

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS



RUBBER-COVERED wire such as is used around garages serves to make this smart lamp; which also requires a tin candy box for the base; three large and six small spools for the standard; a plug and chain socket and a brass nipple that screws into the bottom of the socket. The spools

## You Would Hardly Know The Old Joints Now!

Hand-painted knees are the latest feminine fad in Hollywood. Which rather suggests that in the future the lessons taught at mother's knee are going to be illustrated.

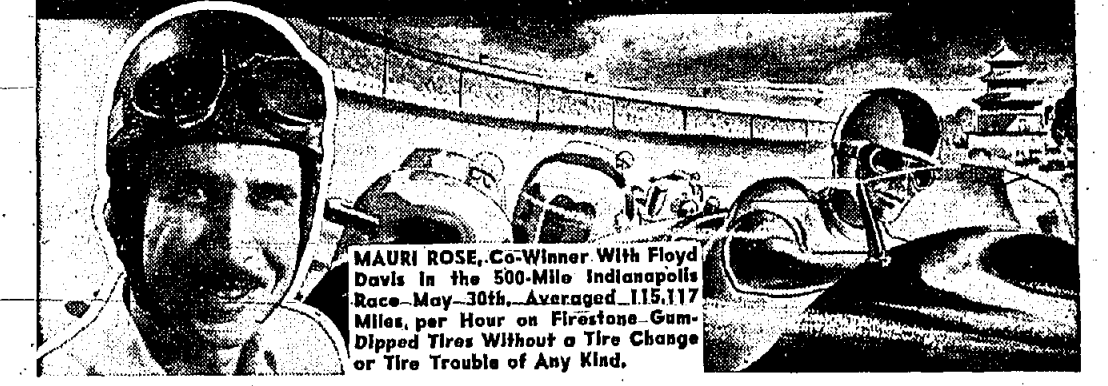
A man charged with throwing his wife down the stairs two days after their wedding, pleaded with the judge not to send him to prison on the ground that it would break up their honeymoon.

Mussolini doesn't seem to be doing so well as a Modern Seizer as he thought he could.

homes and have more and more of the things you really want. Send orders for booklets to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS, Drawer 10, Bedford Hills, New York. Enclose 10 cents for each book ordered. Name, Address

# FIRESTONE TIRES WIN AGAIN



FLASHING down the straightaways at speeds as high as 160 miles an hour, Mauri Rose streaked to victory in the 1941 Indianapolis Sweepstakes without a tire change. 500 miles of grinding, pounding, torturing speed — and not one tire failed! Here's proof of safety — proof of blowout protection — proof of endurance — proof of tire superiority backed not merely by claims, but by PERFORMANCE! For 22 consecutive

years all the winning drivers in this great classic of speed and endurance have driven to victory on Firestone Tires. Why? Because race drivers know that their very lives depend upon the safety of their tires. They have made it their business to know how tires are built. And they know that the patented construction features found only in Firestone Tires provide the extra strength and durability necessary to safety and victory!

**EASY AS 50¢ PER WEEK**

**Firestone HIGH SPEED TIRES**

Compare with any other first quality tire in construction, performance and price. Then equip with a complete set and save money!

**\$10.45** AND YOUR OLD TIRE

**Firestone CONVOY TIRES**

4.75/5.00-19 We know of no other size that delivers so much mileage and safety at such a low price. Every Firestone tire carries a Lifetime Guarantee.

**\$5.35** AND YOUR OLD TIRE

**THE NEW Safti-Sured Firestone De Luxe CHAMPION TIRES**

THE ONLY TIRES MADE THAT ARE SAFETY-PROVED ON THE SPEEDWAY FOR YOUR PROTECTION ON THE HIGHWAY

Come in and get your complimentary package of the new *Idabelle* Firestone Marigold flower seeds. They are yours for the asking

Listen to the Voice of Firestone with Richard Crooks, Margaret Spears and the Firestone Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Alfred Wallenstein, Monday evenings, over N. B. C. Red Network

**SEE YOUR NEARBY FIRESTONE DEALER OR STORE AND TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE AMAZING BARGAINS**

### White With Color



White with a splash of daring color is an important style message for summer. The white flannel outfit here pictured tallies perfectly with this idea. The white skirt has a red and white polka-dot blouse, topped with a white flannel jacket, belled at the waistline. White pigskin bag, doekin gloves and white hat complete the ensemble.

### Alluring Veils

The National Geographic Society says the women of America wear more veils than the women of Turkey. Easy to believe if you notice the clouds of veiling—pink, white, red, green, black and brown—which will continue to soften the fashion scene, right through summer.

The newest use for veils is to tie them about the crowns on big-brimmed hats and let them drip down the back.

Big brims are really big this season, up to nine inches. Usually soft, not stiff, in outline—made of rippled black organza, champagne-colored straw, chicken wire white straw, and shirred red felt.

### Telltale Sleeves

Sleeves are telltales this season. So complete has been the change in sleeve treatments that they definitely tell the newness of your dress, your coat or blouse. The new silhouette is achieved through deep armholes and smooth shoulders.

### Color on Color

Very new is the color-on-color treatment that designers are carrying out in summer sheers. The new nylon sheers, especially, lend themselves to this technique in that they are thin almost to the point of transparency. Black over pink is a favorite combination, navy over red is effective, and orchid over pink or light blue is lovely for evening.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

# Springfield Sun

"LET THERE BE LIGHT"

Published every Friday at the Ironside Building, 3 Pierson Avenue, Springfield, N. J., by the SPRINGFIELD SUN PUBLISHING COMPANY, INCORPORATED. Telephone Millburn 6-1224. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Springfield, N. J., under an Act of March 3, 1879.

## UNDERTAKES STUDY OF STREET SIGNS

A survey of places requiring new street signs and other thoroughfares where old signs, yet in good condition, must be replaced is being made by Committeeman Fred A. Brown, local road chairman. In the newer developments, new signs are expected to be installed. However, Committeeman Brown has asked the SUN to explain to readers that in cases where signs have fallen and were removed to garages or stored for safekeeping, that he be notified. Thus, the markers will be returned to their former places and reinforced.

Already a few signs have been erected and the work will continue, Committeeman Brown added, until such time as most of the township streets can be readily identified.

## LIQUEUR NOTICE

LIQUEUR LICENSE APPLICATION THE FRANK L. WIGHT DISTILLING CORPORATION NEW BRUNSWICK WHOLESALE PERMIT

TAKE NOTICE that The Frank L. Wight Distilling Corporation has applied to the State Commissioner of Alcoholic Beverage Control for a planatory wholesale license for the township situated at Route 29, Springfield, N. J., and to maintain a warehouse at Route 29, Springfield, N. J., and to maintain a salaroom at Route 29, Springfield, N. J. Officers, Directors and Stockholders holding one or more per cent of the stock are as follows:

- OFFICERS**
- Charles B. Gillet, Glynndon, Maryland, President.
  - William S. Merrick, Woodbrook Lane, Woodbrook, Maryland, Vice-President.
  - Frank L. Wight, Warrington Apts., Baltimore, Md., Vice-President.
  - F. Warrington Gillet, 4106 Greenway, Baltimore, Md., Vice-President.
  - L. V. Cochran, 1003 Winding Way, Baltimore, Md., Secretary-Treasurer.
  - Andrew J. Larkin, 7817 Elmhurst Ave., Baltimore, Co. Md., Asst. Secretary and Asst. Treasurer.

- BOARD OF DIRECTORS**
- Wallace J. Smith, Warrington Apts., Baltimore, Md.
  - Howard S. Jones, Sunnyside Ave., Lutherville, Md.
  - Charles B. Gillet, Glynndon, Md.
  - Robert E. Hecht, 3506 N. Calvert St., Baltimore, Md.
  - Samuel M. Hecht, 7210 Park Heights Ave., Baltimore, Md.
  - Frank L. Wight, Warrington Apts., Baltimore, Md.
  - L. V. Cochran, 1003 Winding Way, Baltimore, Md.
  - William S. Merrick, Woodbrook Lane, Woodbrook, Md.
  - F. Warrington Gillet, 4106 Greenway, Baltimore, Md.
  - Rector J. Clott, 2501 Josedale Road, Baltimore, Md.
  - Charles W. Hoff, 4292 Somerset Road, Baltimore, Md.
  - John R. Groves, Jr., 707 Stoneleigh Road, Baltimore, Co. Md.

- STOCKHOLDERS**
- David Bruce, Brookland, Virginia.
  - James Bruce, 120 Broadway, New York City.
  - Dorothy L. Cochran, 1003 Winding Way, Baltimore, Md.
  - J. Frank Couch, Lattrois Apts., Baltimore, Md.
  - F. Warrington Gillet, 4106 Greenway, Baltimore, Md.
  - Mrs. Cora R. Groves, 707 Stoneleigh Rd., Baltimore, Md.
  - Paula Swann Gillet, Glynndon-Maryland.
  - Robert B. Hecht, 3506 N. Calvert St., Baltimore, Md.
  - Samuel M. Hecht, 7210 Park Hts. Ave., Baltimore, Md.
  - Howard S. Jones, Sunnyside Ave., Lutherville, Md.
  - Lack & Lindsey, c/o Wilmington Trust Co., Wilmington, Del.
  - J. C. M. Lucas Co., Standard Oil Bldg., Baltimore, Md.
  - Mrs. Helen M. Merrick, Hurstleigh Ave., Woodbrook, Md.
  - Wallace J. Smith, Warrington Apts., Baltimore, Md.
  - W. Leroy Snyder, 218 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Baltimore, Md.
  - Mrs. Mary V. D. Twaely, Easton, Maryland.
  - John Hay Whitney, 14 Wall St., New York City.
  - Mrs. Clara Denmad Graft Wight, 10 E. Chase St., Baltimore, Md.
  - Mrs. Gladys M. Wight, 3908 N. Calvert St., Baltimore, Md.
  - Miss Margaret A. Wight, Marl Court Apts., Baltimore, Md.
  - James Piper, Baltimore-Treat-Bldg., Baltimore, Md.

Officers, Directors and Stockholders holding one or more per cent of the stock are as follows:

- THE FRANK L. WIGHT DISTILLING CORPORATION, INCORPORATED, SPRINGFIELD, N. J.**

Officers, Directors and Stockholders holding one or more per cent of the stock are as follows:

Officers, Directors and Stockholders holding one or more per cent of the stock are as follows:

**Howard Electric Co.**  
Repairs - Installation  
Bendix Home Laundry - IRONERS  
WASHERS  
REFRIGERATORS  
Supplies - Fixtures - Lamps  
315 Morris Ave. EL 2-8899 (Opp. Brownfields)  
ELIZABETH  
Appliance - Repair Service

**GAS RANGES**  
used slightly in cooking school demonstrations and floor models, to be sold at greatly reduced prices. Chambers, Great States, Dutch Oven, Glenwood, Vulcan, Smoothtop, Roper, Estate, Anderson; full new range guarantee.  
**BIRKENMEIER & COMPANY**  
1091 SPRINGFIELD AVE., IRVINGTON, N. J.  
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 10 P. M. ES 8-6811

## Vacation Church School To Open

The first annual Vacation Church School will get under way on Monday, June 23, in the parish house of the Presbyterian Church. Classes will be held for three weeks until July 11, each week on Monday through Friday. They will start at 9 A. M. and close at noon. There is expected to be much activity for youngsters attending in age from six to twelve and as the school is to be non-denominational, all are welcomed.

William H. Felmeth, assistant pastor, will be in charge of the Vacation Church School and will have as his chief assistants the hands of the Primary and Junior departments of the Sunday School. Other assistance will be given by the Young People of the Church. Mrs. Arthur Lamb is in charge of the ladies who will assist with the preparation of handcraft work, and the picnic scheduled at the close of the school session.

The purpose of the Summer work is to give the youngsters an opportunity both to learn and play, during vacation time, in wholesome surroundings under competent supervision. The children will be taught desirable qualities of good citizenship and Christian ideals. They will have a chance to learn the meaning of worship and to understand and use the Bible stories in their own experience. There will be periods of supervised recreation out-of-doors, and also time each day for handcraft work. At the close of school there will be an opportunity for the parents to see the children's progress in these various fields of endeavor and the children will round it out with a picnic.

All boys and girls from six to twelve are invited. Parents who are interested in having their children attend should notify Mr. Felmeth or any of the Church officers, during the coming week.

## YOUTHS FINED \$5 FOR DISTURBANCE

Charged with creating a disturbance in a roller skating rink, John Pasquale of Shunpike road and Anthony Broyo of 16 Bryant parkway, Summit, both 18 years old, were fined \$5 and \$2.50 each by Recorder Everett T. Spinning Monday night in Police Court.

The recorder called attention to a case of rowdiness recently on the Regional High School grounds and warned that firm measures will be undertaken to stamp out the practice.

**LIONS AT MEET**  
Eight members of the Springfield Lions Club attended the Regional meet of the Orange-District-Wednesday night in the Hotel Suburban, Summit, which takes the place of tonight's regularly scheduled meeting. An FBI speaker described activities of the department at last week's meeting. Dr. Stewart O. Burns heads the nominating committee which will report a slate shortly. He is being assisted by Dr. William G. Huff and Nicholas C. Schmidt.

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

**Automobiles**  
MORRIS AVE. MOTOR CAR CO., INC.  
Chrysler, Plymouth  
General Repairs  
156 Morris Ave., Springfield  
Millburn 6-0229

## Battery & Radio

Battery and Radio Sales and Service.  
Magnia Lamp, Car Ignition,  
Appliance Repairs.  
Springfield Battery and Electric Store  
Est. 1925. FAYZ, SOREKZE  
245 Morris Ave. Millburn 6-1053.

## Shoe Repairing

Expert Shoe Rebuilding  
Sparta Footwear. All styles, for  
Growing Girls and Ladies - \$1.99.  
COLANTONE'S FAMILY SHOE STORE  
Est. 12 Years. 245-A Morris Ave.

## Welding & Grinding

Saws Sharpened by Machine  
All kinds of Welding  
FAYZ, SOREKZE  
Lawn Mowers Sharpened  
Seven Hedges Road, near Morris Ave.

# Mountainside Activities

## GARDEN CLUB TO ELECT ON TUESDAY

MOUNTAINSIDE-The Mountainside Garden Club will elect officers at the annual meeting Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Robert Duncan of Westfield. All members will participate in relating experiences of growing, arranging and exhibiting flowers. Judging will be taken on arrangements by the members of specimen blooms from the grower's garden. Box luncheons will be taken to the meeting by the members.

## LICENSES REVOKED OF TWO MOTORISTS

MOUNTAINSIDE-The driving licenses of two motorists were indefinitely revoked last Thursday night by Recorder Albert J. Benninger in Police Court. Basile Frantantonio of Vanux Hall was deprived of his license when he was found guilty of speeding 65 miles an hour in a 20-mile zone, and Adolph Anderson of Elizabeth

## Induction Held Of State Guard

Roy E. Kitchell of Union Township, chief clerk in County Clerk Henry G. Nulton's office, was chosen as major of the new Sixth Battalion, New Jersey State Guard, following the induction of three companies Friday night at Elizabeth Army. He named G. Hobart Brown, principal of Roselle Park High as executive officer, whose status accordingly is that of captain. The State Guard replaces the National Guard, and provides a trained local militia for civilian defense. Company D, a small arms unit, which comprises Union, Springfield, Hillside and Summit, is being temporarily captained by Gustave G. Bohmberger of Union, who is also county commander of the American Legion.

Anthony Robins of Union, past commander of Michael A. Kelly Post, V. F. W., is first lieutenant and Allan J. Higbie of Union is second lieutenant.

There are at present no vacancies in the local company roster, in which Springfield men are among those eligible to enlist. Thus far, the only local enlistment is that of Commander William J. White of the local American Legion. It is required that men be of the age limits of 36 and 55, and have had previous experience in the service.

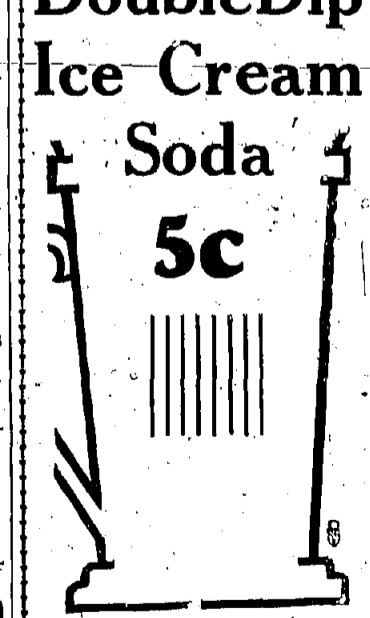
Company A in this district is recruited from Elizabeth, Linden and Rahway, and is a rifle unit. Company B, another rifle company, draws its personnel from Roselle, Roselle Park, Cranford and Kenilworth.

## PARTY FOR GRADUATES

Graduates of the James Caldwell and Raymond Chisholm Schools will be guests of the Springfield P.-T. A. at a party Monday night in the Raymond Chisholm School. Games, dancing and refreshments are under the general direction of Mrs. George W. Morton.

## EXTRA SPECIAL! Sat., June 15 (Good This Day Only)

## Double Dip Ice Cream Soda 5c



**SPRING PHARMACY**  
Next to Post Office  
273 MORRIS AVE.  
Springfield, N. J.

## HAPPY BIRTHDAY

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

- JUNE:**
- 15—Charles Honecker, Sr.
  - 16—Daniel Blifwe
  - 18—Miss Gertrude Ayres
  - Miss Roberta McCollum
  - 20—Arthur Ahearn
  - Hilda Ferdinand
  - 22—Sergeant Thomas Doyle
  - 24—Mrs. Elsie Bahr
  - 30—Gilbert Pittenger, Jr.
  - Robert Honecker

## LICENSING PTA NAMES COMMITTEES

Standing committee chairmen of the Springfield P.-T. A. have been appointed by the president, Mrs. Charles Baumann, for the coming year as follows: Budget and finance, Mrs. William Cogrove; "Founder's Day," Mrs. George W. Morton; hospitality, Mrs. Harry Hart and Mrs. William F. Baumstath as receptionists and Mrs. Herbert E. Fay general chairman, with Mrs. Paul Voelker and Mrs. William Wagner assisting; membership, Mrs. Bert Jones; program, Clayton B. Spahr; publications, Mrs. Ralph H. Tiley; publicity, Mrs. Donald Wolf; Summer round-up, Mrs. Florence Gaudinier, and music, Miss Ruth Corcoran.

## SPRINGFIELD PTA NAMES COMMITTEES

Standing committee chairmen of the Springfield P.-T. A. have been appointed by the president, Mrs. Charles Baumann, for the coming year as follows: Budget and finance, Mrs. William Cogrove; "Founder's Day," Mrs. George W. Morton; hospitality, Mrs. Harry Hart and Mrs. William F. Baumstath as receptionists and Mrs. Herbert E. Fay general chairman, with Mrs. Paul Voelker and Mrs. William Wagner assisting; membership, Mrs. Bert Jones; program, Clayton B. Spahr; publications, Mrs. Ralph H. Tiley; publicity, Mrs. Donald Wolf; Summer round-up, Mrs. Florence Gaudinier, and music, Miss Ruth Corcoran.

## HELD FOOD SALE

A total of \$55 was realized from a food sale of the Springfield division of Regional P.-T. A. Saturday morning in Pinkava's showroom, Morris avenue. Mrs. Philip Mowrey, general chairman, and members of her committee express thanks to supporters. An executive committee meeting of the P.-T. A. was held last night in Regional High School to discuss the 1941-42 program.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

**FOR SALE**  
WESTINGHOUSE refrigerator, in excellent condition, 4 1/2 cubic feet, installed 17 Brook St. or call Millburn 6-0567-J after 5 P. M.

**HELP WANTED - Female**  
WOMAN (white), middle-aged, for light housework; part-time between 10 and 2. Call at Trailer Park, Route 29, Springfield, N. J.

**HELP WANTED - Male**  
COLLEGE men and high school graduates. Opportunity for Summer work. Write: B. D. Chaffin, Chatham, N. J., for information.

**FURNISHED ROOMS**  
ONE OR TWO rooms in private home; centrally located, bus line. Call Millburn 6-0941-J.

## MOUNTAINSIDE CALENDAR

- June 18 (Wed.)—Graduation exercises, Mountainside School, 8:15 P. M.
- June 19 (Thurs.)—Board of Education meeting, Mountainside School, 8 P. M.
- June 25 (Wed.)—Ladies' Aid Society, all-day meeting, home of Mrs. J. Corre, Dudley avenue, Westfield, 10 A. M. to 5 P. M.

## DANNEMAN THIRD IN STATE EVENT

Fred Danneman of Regional High School, county pole vault champ, took second place in the State Group 3 pole vaulting competition Saturday at Montclair although his mark of 11 feet 8 1/2 inches was his best ever successfully attempted. The winner, Wentzel of Palmyra, cleared the bar at 11 feet 11 1/2 inches. Bob Price, also of Regional, finished third in the 440-yard run to run the total points of the Orange and Blue entry to seven.

## LADIES AID HELD LUNCHEON, MEETING

The Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist Church held a birthday luncheon and brief business meeting Wednesday afternoon, with Mrs. Frank Hayward presiding. Plans were announced for an outing June 25 to Asbury Park. The group will assemble in front of the church, where a chartered bus will be stationed in the morning. Mrs. John King, chairman, reported plans were completed for a food sale tomorrow in Pinkava's showroom, Morris avenue. Others assisting are Mrs. Olive McCarthy and Mrs. Hayward. Meetings of the society will be resumed in the Fall.

**FATHER'S DAY JUNE 15**  
*Give Dad a*  
**SCHICK INJECTOR RAZOR**  
Special Father's Day Gift Package  
**Only \$1.00** Including 12 Schick Blades  
**SPRING PHARMACY**  
Next to Post Office  
273 MORRIS AVENUE  
SPRINGFIELD, N. J.  
Tel. Millburn 6-2281-2280  
WE DELIVER ANYTHING AT ANY TIME

**HELP WANTED - Female**  
WOMAN (white), middle-aged, for light housework; part-time between 10 and 2. Call at Trailer Park, Route 29, Springfield, N. J.

**HELP WANTED - Male**  
COLLEGE men and high school graduates. Opportunity for Summer work. Write: B. D. Chaffin, Chatham, N. J., for information.

**FURNISHED ROOMS**  
ONE OR TWO rooms in private home; centrally located, bus line. Call Millburn 6-0941-J.

**Soon Time to Think About Vacation Trips**  
and how to protect your funds when traveling

It is unsafe to carry cash when you travel. There is a better way—come to our bank and procure

**American Express Travelers Checks**

These checks are spendable everywhere. Quickly replaced if lost or stolen, and can only be used when countersigned by the owner.

Checks may be had in denominations of \$10, \$20, \$50, \$100.

Call and secure enough to cover your tour. Avoid worry and loss.

**THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK of SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY**  
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION  
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

## 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 rates.
9. Municipal parking lot.
10. Extension of mail delivery by local R. F. D. routes, to all portions of the township.

## Graduates

(Continued from Page 1)  
Margaret C. Robinson Cleatha A. Sergeant Vera Schaefer Molly E. Selander Donna M. Spencer Jean E. Stewart Jean-Priscilla Swanson Alice Temple Karen Torp Corinne Tresses Adell Watkins Doris June Weber Gloria H. Werner Edna C. Wernli Ethel E. Weston Dorothy R. White Hazel J. Wilson

## Completes Engineering



**EGON F. GESSNER**  
Included in the list of 158 students at Newark College of Engineering who will receive diplomas and degrees tonight in Mutual Benefit Auditorium, Newark, is Egon F. Gessner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Gessner of 19 Morris avenue. The local graduate is to be given the degree in Mechanical Engineering.

WE DO PRINTING

## Daughters Of America To Mark Anniversary

Pride-of-Battle Hill Council No. 17, Daughters of America, will celebrate its 14th anniversary at a special meeting Friday evening of next week in the Legion Building. Agnes E. Mullins of Perth Amboy, State Councilor, accompanied by her staff, will make an official visit to the local council. Entertainment is being arranged and refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Helen Huggans, captain of the drill team, and her guards will take part in the "All-America Night" parade tomorrow evening in Warlancino Park, Elizabeth. Installation of officers is scheduled for the evening of July 10, advanced ahead due to the conflict with the regular meeting date of July 4.

**SPEAKER AT REVIVAL**  
The Rev. Luther Fincke, professor of the Newark Bible School and pastor of the West Presbyterian Church of Newark, will be guest speaker at the Branch Mills Chapel Gospel service Sunday at 3 P. M. Weekly revival meetings are held at the chapel, on South Springfield avenue. There will be selections by Miss Doris Riker on the clarinet and by Kenneth Keyser of the Missionary Training Institute, of Nyack, N. Y., who plays the saxophone. The public is invited.

**HOW TO HAVE FUN WITH DOWNTOWN TRAFFIC IN SPRINGFIELD**

*Go Chrysler Fluid Driving*

TAKE IT the modern way—with Chrysler's Fluid Drive and Vacumatic transmission—that's how to enjoy motoring these days!

Roll up to a stoplight... press the brake lightly... then roll on! No more to traffic than that! You don't need to shift gears. Gear shifting went out when Fluid Driving came in!

There hasn't been any improvement that adds so much to the pleasure of driving since the self-starter! Fluid Drive changes driving into a new sensation—a feeling of utterly effortless motion!

Wouldn't you like to discover for yourself the smooth, flowing ease of this modern motoring? Call up today and make an appointment to go Fluid Driving!

**BE MODERN WITH FLUID DRIVE AND VACAMATIC TRANSMISSION**

*Buy Chrysler!*

**MORRIS AVE. MOTOR CAR CO.**  
155 MORRIS AVE. Tel. Millburn 6-0229 SPRINGFIELD, N. J.  
Authorized CHRYSLER and PLYMOUTH DEALER

PERSONAL MENTION About People You Know

The most courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visit mentioned on this page...

Fred J. Hodgson, Mrs. Harry Hart, Clifford D. Walker, and Mrs. Walter Dillon...

Graduates In Ohio



WANDA L. ALBRECHT

Friends of Miss Wanda Louise Albrecht will be interested to learn of her graduation Wednesday from Shaw High School...

Church Services

Presbyterian Rev. Dr. Geo. A. Lippert, Pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.

On Sunday morning, Dr. Leggett will conduct the baccalaureate services for those members of the Presbyterian Church...

First Baptist

Rev. H. J. Mateman, Pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.

Topic: "God of Abraham." Evening topic: "The Basis for Faith."

St. Stephen's Episcopal

Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson, Rector. Morning Communion at 8 A. M.

A large attendance was reported at the annual strawberry festival last night of the Women's Guild...

St. James' Catholic

Rev. Daniel A. Coyle, Rector. Masses, 7:30, 8:45, 10:15 and 11:15 A. M.

B. & L. MEETS MONDAY Battle Hill Building and Loan Association is scheduled to meet Monday evening in offices at 4 Feller Avenue.

Methodist

Rev. Carl C. E. Melldberg, Ph. D., Minister. Sunday School at 9:45 A. M.

Since Sunday marks Father's Day, the local chapter of the Methodist Brotherhood will conduct the liturgical portion of the morning worship at 11 A. M.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF NEW JERSEY

AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE PARKING ON BOTH SIDES OF MORRIS AVENUE FROM PLUMMER AVENUE TO MENDEL AVENUE...

SECTION 1: All parking of vehicles of every description is hereby prohibited on both sides of Morris Avenue...

SECTION 2: Any person convicted of a violation of the terms of this ordinance shall pay a fine not exceeding One Hundred (\$100.00) Dollars...

SECTION 3: This ordinance shall take effect immediately upon final passage and approval of the same by the Commission of Motor Vehicles of the State of New Jersey.

Dated June 12, 1941. R. D. FREAT, Township Clerk.

Morey La Rue Winter Clothes STORED for the summer when Hylax Dry Cleaned at the regular cleaning charge.

LAUNDERING DRY CLEANING FREE PHONE SERVICE CALL "WX-1700"

But Feel How Fast a BATH Refreshes You Hot? Hurry out of sticky, clinging clothes and into a tubful of cool, clean water.

COMMONWEALTH WATER CO. SUMMIT, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Willis of Old Short Hills Road, Millburn, are home from a six weeks' motor trip to California...

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baumann of 7 Dondar road entertained Wednesday of last week for the new officers of the Springfield P. T. A. at a dinner party.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Lancaster of 23 Alvin terrace recently had as guests Mr. and Mrs. William Markey and daughter, Marjion, of Pennsylvania.

A KNOCKOUT Has your Suit been knocked out of shape by careless pressing? Only An Expert Tailor Knows How To Shape A Suit In Pressing - He Makes Them MAKE YOUR SUITS LOOK HAPPY, WEARING YOU ARNOLD SCHERRER TAILOR

George Hicks, 24, of Berkeley Heights, who was arrested May 29 for drunken driving after an accident on Route 29 and pleaded not guilty at the time, reversed his plea Sunday before Recorder Everett T. Spinning and was fined \$200 and \$24 costs.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederik Kubach of 25 Crescent road are home from a trip to the Middle West, which included a visit to the Indianapolis Speedway for the Memorial Day championship auto racing event.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Dines of Profit Avenue, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Alex E. Ferguson of Severna Avenue, spent the week-end at the Dines' Summer cottage in Belmar.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schoch of 52 Marlon Avenue spent last week on a motor trip to Luray Caverns, Mt. Vernon, Alexandria, in Virginia, and Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stedde of Mountain Avenue will entertain guests at a graduation party Thursday evening in honor of their son, Philip, who is a member of the 1941 class at Regional High School and graduates earlier in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Whalen of 112 Trucker Avenue, at which time plans were made for a beach party July 27 at Bayhead. The sorority will meet June 24 at the home of Mrs. Stanley Schroeder of 1305 Clinton Avenue, Irvington.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Rigby of 245 Morris Avenue moved yesterday to Mountainside.

Mr. and Mrs. Kathryn Gunn of 69 Morris Avenue was hostess Wednesday to ten classmates from St. Elizabeth's College on an all-day picnic at the Gunn Summer home in Rock Ridge Lake, Denville.

Mr. and Mrs. Gloria Bradhead of 58 Clinton Avenue entertained at a surprise party last night in honor of the birthday of her sister, June. Twelve guests were present from Cranford, Kenton, Berkeley Heights and town.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schoch of 52 Marlon Avenue spent last week on a motor trip to Luray Caverns, Mt. Vernon, Alexandria, in Virginia, and Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schoch of 52 Marlon Avenue spent last week on a motor trip to Luray Caverns, Mt. Vernon, Alexandria, in Virginia, and Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schoch of 52 Marlon Avenue spent last week on a motor trip to Luray Caverns, Mt. Vernon, Alexandria, in Virginia, and Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schoch of 52 Marlon Avenue spent last week on a motor trip to Luray Caverns, Mt. Vernon, Alexandria, in Virginia, and Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schoch of 52 Marlon Avenue spent last week on a motor trip to Luray Caverns, Mt. Vernon, Alexandria, in Virginia, and Washington, D. C.

DISCUSSIONS

A STUDY of RECORDS By NORMAN W. MARKS

Here is good news for the swing and dance fan. Through the courtesy of Frank Dalley's Meadowbrook, in Cedar Grove, a personal appearance of Vaughn Monroe, well-known orchestra leader, will be held at the Radio Sales Corp., 357 Millburn Avenue, Millburn, on Thursday of next week at 2:45 P. M.

At that time, Mr. Monroe will greet his many fans and autograph any record that is purchased. The writer is a real follower of Mr. Monroe and has had the pleasure of knowing him for some time. It is a real thrill to see some youngster in the dance band field shoot up to the top in so short a time that Mr. Monroe has, without the slightest change in character.

His rise from a small band in Boston to one of the outstanding musical organizations of the day should be a real inspiration to our local boys. Take a tip from one who knows and visit the Meadowbrook, where Vaughn is now playing, and listen, look and dance to this new kind of music.

It's sweet, it's hot and it's swing plus the real "he man" vocalist in none other than Monroe himself.

FISHMAN'S Fur Storage El. 3-3400 cold modern vaults on the premises... \$2 minimum charge.

plus the enchanting numbers sung by Marilyn Duke, plus a good large dance floor, set the proper atmosphere. It will be an evening well spent.

Now for some of Monroe's background. Born in Akron, O., in 1913, he tooted a trumpet in a public school band at the age of 11. His family moved to Cadaby, Wis., and later to Jeanette, Pa., where Vaughn became the all-around high school athlete, combining his athletic career with trumpeting and vocalizing in the school band.

He planned to become an engineer and attended Carnegie Tech, earning his tuition as a professional musician. Upon graduation in 1933, Monroe landed a job on trumpet with Austin Wiley's Band, being featured as vocalist. In 1936, he joined Jack Marshard's Society Band and four years later, at the

formal's instigation, organized his own orchestra. His sudden rise has been the talk of the "band world." Monroe records are exclusively by Bluebird.

SURROGATE'S NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF MARTHA GANSKA, Deceased. Pursuant to the order of CHARLES A. GOTO, JUDGE, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the second day of June A. D. 1941, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executor of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the undersigned under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from presenting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

Now You Can Use Our New Easy-To-Get-To Service! WANT TO RAISE CASH QUICKLY? \$20 UP TO \$300 IN 1 HOUR National Finance brings you the facilities of a new, modern, centrally located financial service!

TWINS YOU MUST SEE BOTH TO APPRECIATE THIS GRAND COMBINATION You can double up on freedom and convenience with these twin electric labor savers, twins in economy, speed, safety and cleanliness, giving you leisure for living. Save time and money, get perfect results with the new Frigidaire Range, and have all the hot water you need instantly at the touch of the tap with the Frigidaire Electric Water Heater. These are two services you can't beat for all-around pleasure at low cost in any home!

HE PAYS To Have the Water HOT BUT... Does He Get It? NO—it's cold! This man wants hot water for a shave, but an old-fashioned water heater in the cellar has disappointed him again. He would like to get the hot water for which he is paying. He can if he installs a modern Automatic Gas Water Heater in his home. Then he will get his money's worth—hot water on tap, always, for only a few cents a day!



Millburn 6-0314

# Kathleen Norris Says:

## Design for Living in 1941

(Bell Syndicate-WNU Service.)



"We have plenty of money and a charming home, and I am so bored, bored, bored all the time."

There are other millions of women today whose hearts are breaking over lost homes, the agonizing need of food and shelter for small bewildered children.

**By KATHLEEN NORRIS**  
STOP telling me your troubles—solve your own problem, and lift just one more load off the fearful sum-total of the world's griefs!

That's what everyone is going to be saying to everyone else this year, so take warning, and don't expose yourself unnecessarily to a rebuff that may hurt your feelings. For unless we all do our best, morally, mentally and physically, to combat the mortal illness of the good, kindly old earth, we have fallen upon evil days indeed.

So don't complain about debts, taxes, soaring expenses and an inflated cost of living, for these are common to us all. Pay your bills, move into smaller quarters, watch the family health with an unceasing vigilance, stop useless extravagances. Don't tell everyone how things have changed, for they have changed for everyone, and what we'll want to hear now is good news, not bad.

**Talk Courageously.**  
Even if the light of your life, the dear tumbled-headed boy who was struggling with homework and chattering Scout gossip a few years ago, even if he's gone away from home for a while, don't make a martyr of yourself. Realize that a million other mothers are suffering the same helpless agonies, and that wars are made by man, not God, and that consequently we are responsible for them. It is for us to work against the next war, and all wars, rather than to bewail the presently natural result of our folly in supposing that any war will ever end war.

Every woman you meet in the next few months is going to do one thing or another to you. She is going to depress you almost to the suicide point or she is going to give you a message, conscious or unconscious, of hope and courage. She is going to retail for your benefit all the changes and discomforts that have gone on in her own intimate circle, the expenses and taxes, her longing for her absent boy, and the general misery of the world. Or she is going to give you a sensible, courageous report on a family that has met changing conditions gallantly and learned to live on new terms.

**A New National Loyalty Awaits.**  
There are going to be lots of things we don't like about it, and surprisingly there will be lots of things we do. If there is an awakening of new national loyalty, a new unity of feeling among us all, it will be pure gain. Whatever happens in Europe, and whether we get further involved in the war, or whether some sudden peace is patched up over there, we are going to face one more American crisis at home, and we have to meet it with the strength of character that is our proudest heritage, and live through it to happier times. Which makes it all the more amazing to receive, as I did a few days ago, a letter like the following. It comes from a Pennsylvania woman, a college graduate.

"We have plenty of money and a charming home," writes Anna. "My husband is an engineer, successful enough to be sent at various times to places as distant as Norway, Peru, and now Alaska. I have never accompanied him on these trips because I have two small chil-

**BORED, BORED, BORED**  
These are Anna's words as she writes Miss Norris for a solution to her "exasperating" problem. Anna has a husband whom she loves; income; children she adores; a car; beauty; youth, and security, yet she craves a change—something that will make her feel alive. After you've read Miss Norris' words, you'll understand why this famous problem-solver refuses to answer Anna's letter.

When Howard is here we dine with friends, play bridge, take the children to country club lunches on Sunday, go to an occasional good movie. We never quarrel. When he is away I do much the same thing only with friends instead of husband.

"And I am so bored, bored, bored all the time that it is becoming an effort not to scream! I read of other women, many younger than I, whose lives are full of change, excitement, achievement, thrills. Nothing ever happens to me. The men I meet are Howard's friends, they respect him, and like me only because I am his wife. Everywhere I go, to the club, in the shops and hotels, there is an atmosphere of affectionate admiration for my lovely home, my husband, my beautiful little girl and boy, my new car, my clever father. It sickens me!

"Please don't tell me to get into book-binding or stamp-collecting, or to devote myself to my children, because I am already devoted to my children, or to find some charming charity, or to pray. I want a definite cure for a condition that is working more and more upon my nerves and gradually getting me down. I shall look for your answer with great interest, but please don't make it too moral."

**No Answer.**  
No, I won't make my answer too moral, Anna, for I shan't answer you at all. A letter like this from a supposedly intelligent woman, in these times, deserves no answer.

But I may say in passing that to ninety-nine out of every hundred women in the world, circumstances like Anna's would seem a dream of Heaven itself. There are millions—tens of millions—of Chinese and East Indian women who could never rise even to imagine such heights of security and happiness. There are other millions of women today whose hearts are breaking over lost homes, destroyed possessions, the agonizing need of food and shelter for small bewildered children when there are food and shelter nowhere to be found.

So there are not times for any woman to yawn drearily at the boredom of home, husband, income, children, car, beauty, youth and security. Not until a few million other women in the world get a little more of all these good things; safe homes, safe children, safe — if they — incomes. Safely, safely, safely.

# NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by **CARTER FIELD**

## Increasing South American exports to U.S. improve hemisphere relations... Cost of aiding Britain continues to rise.

(Bell Syndicate-WNU Service.)

WASHINGTON.—United States imports from the South American countries have zoomed as a result of the war, so that many of them now actually have favorable balances of trade against Uncle Sam.

The importance of this is tremendous, because the chief difficulty of expanding inter-American trade has always been that South America wanted to buy lots of our products, especially automobiles, refrigerators and other manufactured goods, but found it very difficult to sell us anything. We not only produced so many competitive articles, which aroused clamor for tariff protection by our producers, but there is the little episode of the pure food regulation, which not only kept out Argentine meat but gave it a black eye before the world.

As evidence of the recent spurt we bought from Argentina, in the first quarter of 1941, a total of \$55,512,000 worth of goods. Yet in the whole year 1940, though the war was in progress during that entire year, we bought only \$33,301,000.

From Uruguay in the first quarter of 1941 we bought \$16,797,000 worth of goods. In the whole year 1940 we bought only \$17,029,000.

That's only half the picture of the improved financial position of the South American countries as a result of the war, if we take only trade with the United States into consideration.

In the first quarter of 1941 we sold Argentina \$16,923,000 worth of goods. This was a big drop, as in the full year 1940 we sold her \$106,877,000. With Uruguay we about held our own, selling her \$2,998,000 in the first quarter of 1941, as against \$11,275,000 in the full year of 1940.

The reason for the drop in our exports to Argentina was the rigid Argentine exchange and import control in the early months of 1941.

**EXPECT TRADE AGREEMENT**  
With this improved situation, from the South American standpoint, the door is now open to a real trade agreement with these two countries, and one is now expected very shortly.

The administration is very anxious to take advantage of the present war-given opportunity. Congress has voted virtually all the money wanted by Jesse Jones, in his capacity as the greatest lender of all time, for the purpose of making sure that the United States buys all the exports that Latin America wants to sell.

Part of the object is military, part of it is looking forward to a trade war after armed conflict ceases. Strained as she is, Japan is sending a ship loaded with all sorts of sample products to South America right now. Germany is ready to resume her old barter program with our Southern neighbors, and has done her best to keep her connections despite the blockade.

Leaving out the huge German racial groups in the South American countries, most of the people would rather trade with the United States. The governments, especially, found that the barter system did not work as much to their advantage as had at first appeared.

Uncle Sam now hopes for an era of good feeling toward him from the Rio Grande to Cape Horn.

**British Aid Costs Continue to Rise**  
The determination of President Roosevelt to defeat Hitler, at whatever cost, has never changed. This has been pointed out in these dispatches since September, 1939. There has never been the slightest reason for any backtracking on this. It is true that the measure of "cost" involved has changed tremendously, always upward. For example in the fall of 1939 all that the President thought would be necessary would be to amend the neutrality act so that, if the war stretched out into years, the United States could become Britain's arsenal.

# Household News

by Lynn Chambers



YOUR SUNDAY DINNER (See Recipes Below)

## ESPECIALLY FOR DAD

Sunday, June the fifteenth, is the day you want to especially prepare DAD's favorite foods—for it's Father's day—and don't forget it. The favorite of all men is a good tasty meat pie—so the suggestion for the main course is a delicious individual meat pie. Dad doesn't like to bother much with side dishes of salad, so place his salad right on the plate with the rest of the meal. He likes a cold blaw stuffed tomato.



Buttered carrots and peas are the vegetables. Because he is so fond of blueberries, it's blueberry muffins to go with the meat, and blueberry ice cream cake for dessert.

This week's menu is properly balanced for nutritional value. It supplies:  
The appetizer: Carbohydrates, minerals, Vitamins A, B, C, and G.  
The Meat: Proteins, phosphorus, Vitamins B, B-1; fats, carbohydrates in crust.  
The Vegetables: Minerals, Carbohydrates, Vitamins A, B, C, and G.  
Muffins and butter: Vitamins A, B, C, and G, minerals, carbohydrates.

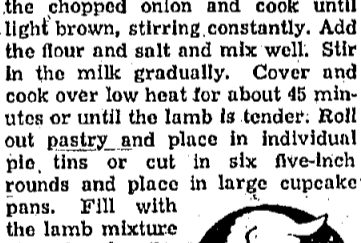
Salad: Minerals, Vitamins A, B, C, and G, carbohydrates and fats.  
Dessert: Carbohydrates, minerals, fats, Vitamins A, B, C, D, and G.  
To Serve 6 You Need:

- 1 can apricot nectar
- 1 can pineapple juice
- 2 lbs. lamb shoulder
- 2 bunches carrots
- 1 No. 2 can peas
- 6 tomatoes
- 1 small head cabbage
- 2 plants blueberries
- 1 pint ice cream

(Balance of materials among staples)

**\*Individual-Lamb Pie.**  
2 lbs. shoulder of lamb  
2 small onions  
3 tablespoons flour  
1 1/2 teaspoons salt  
2 1/2 cups milk

**Butter Pastry**  
Trim the lamb, cut in small cubes and brown in a hot frying pan. Add the chopped onion and cook until light brown, stirring constantly. Add the flour and salt and mix well. Stir in the milk gradually. Cover and cook over low heat for about 45 minutes or until the lamb is tender. Roll pie, trim off crust in individual pans. Fill with the lamb mixture and brush the rims of the pastry with milk. Top each pie with another round of pastry. Crimp the edges and cut slits in the top for the steam to escape through. Brush each pie with milk or cream. Bake in a 425-degree F. oven for 25 to 30 minutes or until the crust is evenly browned. Lift gently from the pan and serve.



**Blueberry Sauce.**  
1/2 cup sugar  
1 1/2 tablespoons flour  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
3/4 cup water  
1 cup blueberries  
1/2 cup lemon juice  
2 teaspoons butter

Mix the sugar, flour and salt in a saucepan, and add water and blueberries. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly until thickened. Stir in lemon juice and butter.

**SERVING HINTS:**  
Place individual pies right on the serving plate. The tomato-cream sauce may be arranged on lettuce leaves on a platter and each person can serve himself from this platter. Peas and carrots always offer a good color combination. Arrange them in a bowl tossed together or separately arranged with carrots in the center and peas surrounding the carrots.

The dessert had better be served in a rather deep dessert dish. Place a square of cake in a bowl, then top with a ball of ice cream. Over all pour the rich looking blueberry sauce. Prepare this dessert just before it is to be served. The whole family will love it.

## THIS WEEK'S MENU

- Chilled Mixed Fruit Pies
- \*Individual Lamb Pies
- Buttered Carrots and Peas
- \*Blueberry Muffins
- Butter Tomato and Cole Slaw Salad
- French Dressing
- \*Blueberry Ice Cream Cake Beverage

\*Recipes given.

**Butter Pastry.**  
1 1/2 cups flour  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon baking powder  
1/2 cup butter  
3 to 5 tablespoons milk

Mix and sift the flour, salt and baking powder. Cut in the butter with two knives or rub in with the fingertips. Add milk slowly, tossing the mixture together lightly and use only enough milk to hold the ingredients together.

**\*Blueberry Muffins.**  
2 cups sifted flour  
4 teaspoons baking powder  
2 1/2 teaspoons sugar  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
2 eggs, beaten  
1 1/2 cups milk  
3 tablespoons melted butter  
1 cup blueberries

Sift dry ingredients together. Combine eggs, milk and shortening and add to dry ingredients, stirring only until moistened. Fold in blueberries. Pour into greased muffin pans and bake in moderately hot oven (425 degrees F.) for 25 minutes. Makes 18 muffins.

**\*Blueberry Ice Cream Cake.**  
1/2 cup butter  
1/2 cup sugar  
1 egg  
1 cup flour  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder  
3/4 cup milk  
1/4 teaspoon vanilla  
1 1/2 cups blueberries  
Vanilla ice cream

Cream the butter, add the sugar gradually and cream thoroughly. Add the egg and beat well. Mix and sift the flour, salt and baking powder and add to the first mixture alternately with the milk. Add the vanilla and pour into a buttered cake pan about 8 inches square. Sprinkle blueberries over the batter and bake in 375 degree F. oven for 30 minutes. Cut in squares and serve warm with ice cream and warm blueberry sauce.

**Blueberry Sauce.**  
1/2 cup sugar  
1 1/2 tablespoons flour  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
3/4 cup water  
1 cup blueberries  
1/2 cup lemon juice  
2 teaspoons butter

Mix the sugar, flour and salt in a saucepan, and add water and blueberries. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly until thickened. Stir in lemon juice and butter.

**SERVING HINTS:**  
Place individual pies right on the serving plate. The tomato-cream sauce may be arranged on lettuce leaves on a platter and each person can serve himself from this platter. Peas and carrots always offer a good color combination. Arrange them in a bowl tossed together or separately arranged with carrots in the center and peas surrounding the carrots.

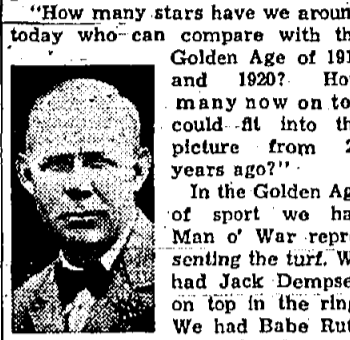
The dessert had better be served in a rather deep dessert dish. Place a square of cake in a bowl, then top with a ball of ice cream. Over all pour the rich looking blueberry sauce. Prepare this dessert just before it is to be served. The whole family will love it.

# Spotlight

by GRANTLAND RICE

## Those Golden Years

WHEN Whirlaway added the hide of Midland to his Derby and Preakness wins, when Bob Feller picked up his eighth win in ten starts and Joe Louis went ambling along, someone brought up this point—



"How many stars have we around today who can compare with the Golden Age of 1919 and 1920? How many now on top could fit into the picture from 20 years ago?"

In the Golden Age of sport we had Man o' War representing the turf. We had Jack Dempsey on top in the ring. We had Babe Ruth ruling baseball. We had Bobby Jones and Walter Hagen for golf, not overlooking Gene Sarazen. And there was Bill Tilden starting a brilliant sweep against the best in the world.

Man o' War — Babe Ruth — Jack Dempsey — Bobby Jones — Walter Hagen — Bill Tilden — I'm afraid 1941 can't quite equal that cluster.

The current year can give you Whirlaway—Joe Louis—Bob Feller—Don Budge—with no outstanding golfer among so many good ones.

**The Drop in Color**  
The big drop from the Golden Age to 1941 comes in the matter of color. Those stars of the Golden Age not only had unusual ability, but they had a flare and a fame that traveled around the world. They drew crowds that had no interest in the sport they featured.

Thousands, who had no interest in a horse race, came out to see Man o' War run. More thousands, who had only a lean interest in baseball or the fight game, came to see Babe Ruth swing his 62-ounce bat and Jack Dempsey throw his left hook. The same thing happened to Bobby Jones in golf. The same was true of Bill Tilden in tennis.

All these I've mentioned caught the imagination of millions. Of many millions. In this machine age there is almost no touch of colorful thing. They knew all about Man o' War, Jack Dempsey, Babe Ruth and Bobby Jones on the other side of the world. Also Hagen and Tilden.

The most colorful champion we have in sport today is Whirlaway, a horse. He wins and he loses—he may be a trifle on the gooty side, but he has caught the attention of the country.

He can run like the wind and he can run any distance. His main qualities are speed and stamina. They knew all about Man o' War, Jack Dempsey, Babe Ruth and Bobby Jones on the other side of the world. Also Hagen and Tilden.

Some of the Others  
As great a fencer as Bob Feller, the first citizen of Van Meter, Iowa, has nothing like the color of a Babe Ruth or a Dizzy Dean. This is too much to ask.

# PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



out the entire period of expectancy. The cost will be low.

Pattern No. 8933 is designed in even sizes 16 to 42. Size 16, 6 1/2 yards 39-inch material. For this attractive pattern, send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.  
106 Seventh Ave. New York  
Enclose 15 cents in coin for Pattern No. Size Name Address

**KILL ALL FLIES**  
Daisy Fly Killer attracts and kills flies, mosquitoes, gnats, house flies, and other annoying insects. Lasts all season. 20¢ at all drug stores. Grantland Rice, N.Y.

**Reasonable-Facts**  
It is not necessary to retain facts that we may reason-concerning them.—Beaumarvais.

**That Full, Choked Feeling**  
after eating and drinking usually, comes with acid indigestion and heartburn. Have ADLA Tablets handy, they contain Bismuth and Carbonates for quick relief. Your druggist has them.

**Finishing Touches**  
There's a divinity that shapes our ends, rough-hew them how we will.—Shakespeare.

**KoolAid MAKES 10 BIG Drinks**

**Fortune Corrupts**  
We are corrupted by good fortune.—Tacitus.

8933

IF YOU'RE expecting a baby, make all your summer outfits with this one easy pattern, including adjustable dress, and collarless jacket full on a shallow yoke. It will be so cool in soft cottons or afternoon silks, even on the hottest days, and will keep you looking trim and smart through-

**"To be at my best for morning rehearsals, I like the Self-Starter Breakfast"**



spread the whole of it, it is because the other half despises them.—Colton.

**SPECIAL - BIG 11-OUNCE BOTTLE OF HINDS**



**HINDS HONEY & ALMOND CREAM**  
Regular \$1 size limited time only — 49¢

# HIGH PRICES Do Not Go WITH ADVERTISING

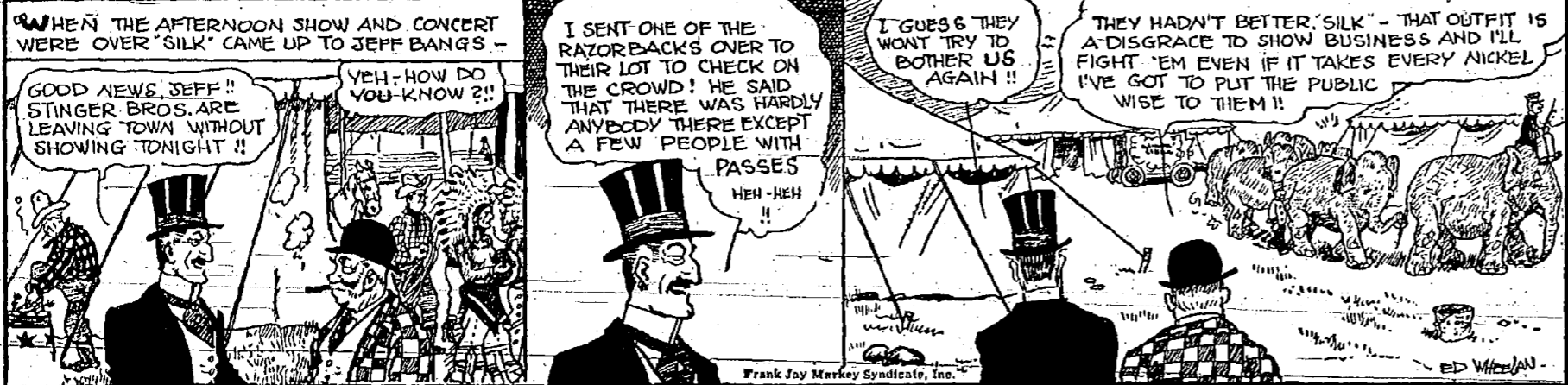
Advertising and high prices do not go together at all. They are extremely incompatible to each other. It is only the product which is unadvertised, which has no established market, that costs more than you can afford to pay.

# THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

## Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

### BIG TOP

By ED WHEELAN



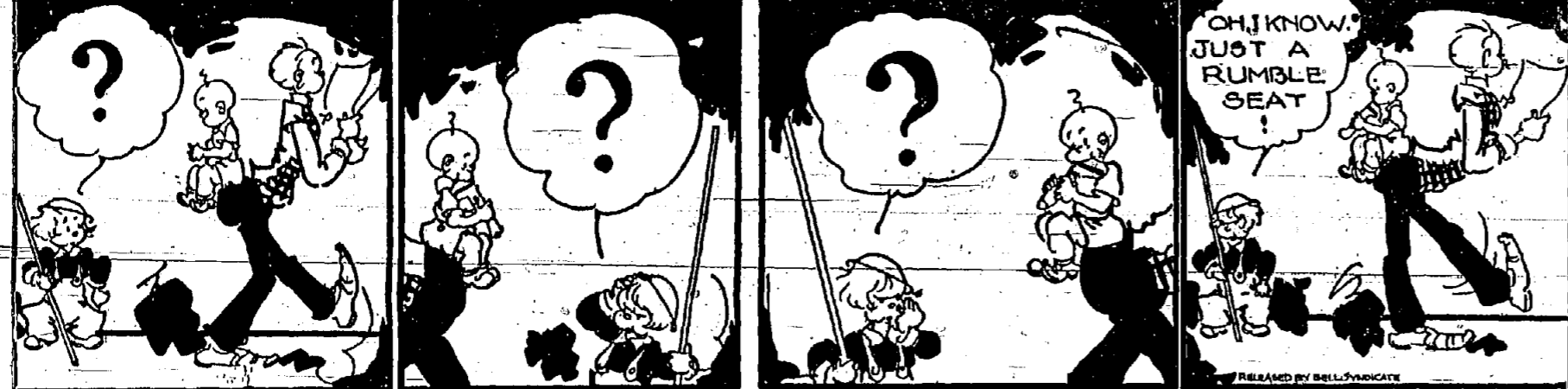
### LALA PALOOZA He Can't Answer Riddles

By RUBE GOLDBERG



### S'MATTER POP - Sentries Have to Figure Out Exactly What's What!

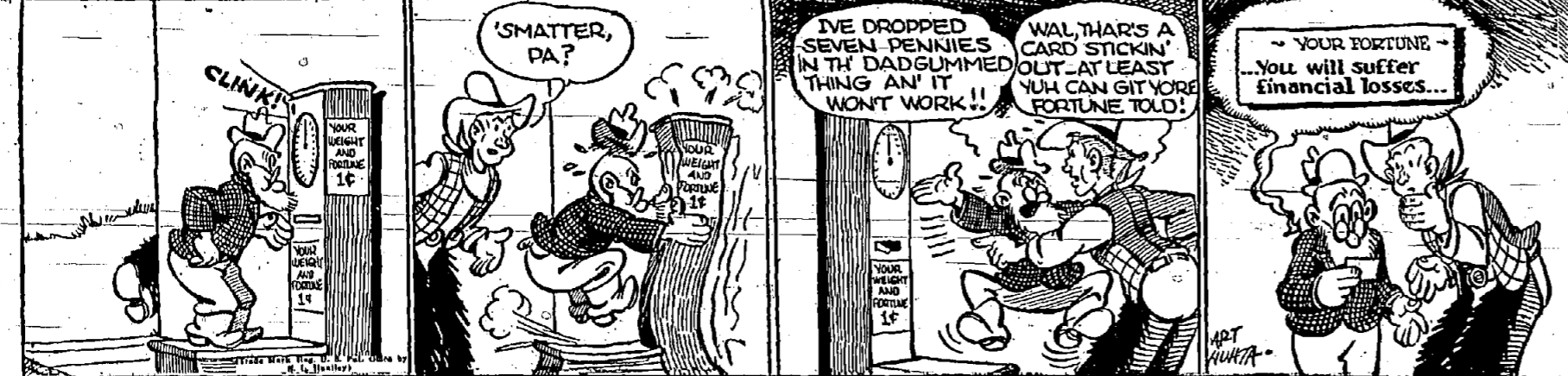
By C. M. PAYNE



### MESCAL IKE

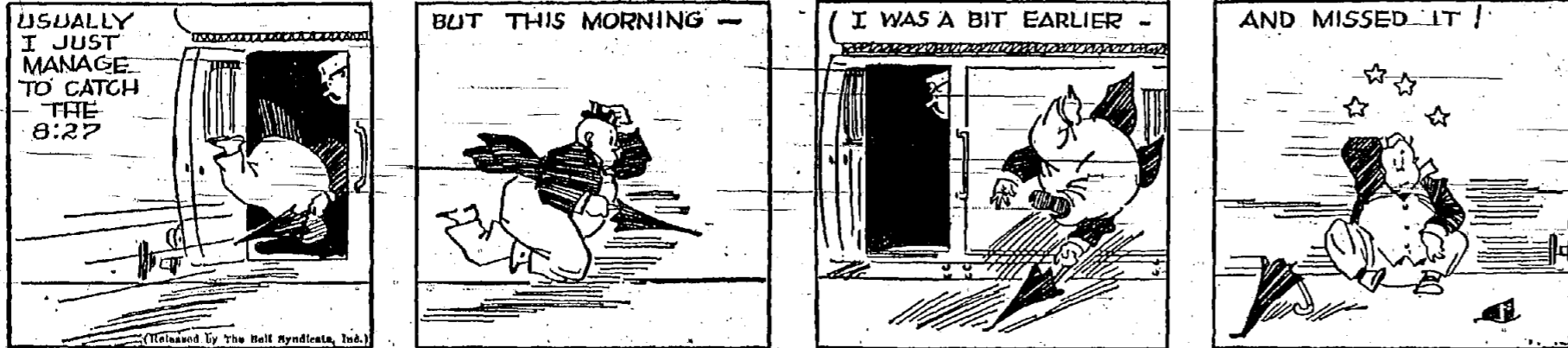
By S. L. HUNTLEY

In One Respect It Works



### POP - A Second Too Soon

By J. MILLAR WATT



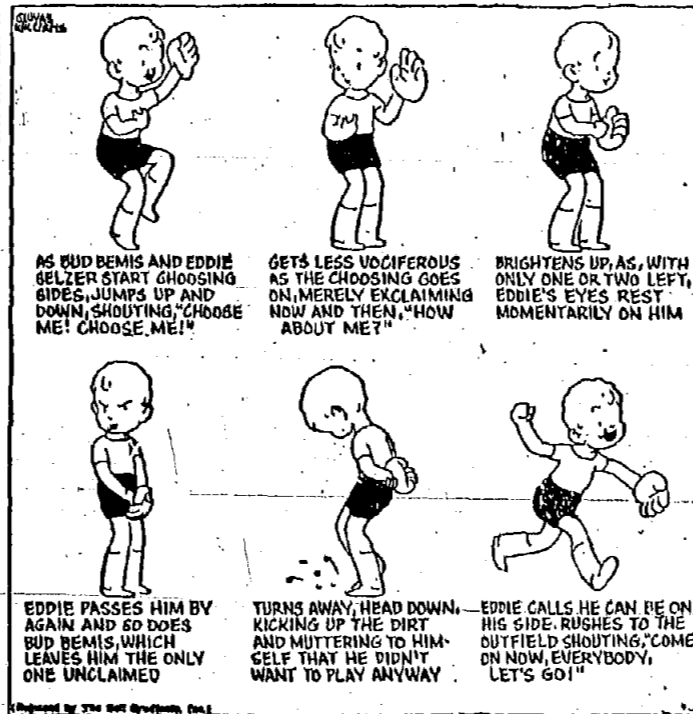
### THE SPORTING THING

By LANG ARMSTRONG



### LAST CHOICE

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



### AUTOMOBILING AND THE BLOOD TEST

"Pull over to the curb!"

"What for?"

"For a blood test."

"But I ain't bleedin', officer!"

"If you WILL be!"

This may be a typical Sunday afternoon dialogue in heavy auto traffic this summer. Already one state, New York, has passed a law making the alcoholic content of the blood stream admissible court evidence in the case of alleged drunken driving.

If your blood shows 15-100ths of 1 per cent alcohol, you're pickled. And if it holds more than 5-100ths but less than 15-100ths, you're not any too sober.

It has always been the custom to judge whether an automobile driver was soured or sober by his behavior, breath and monologue after the moment of impact. But it is going to be a matter for a laboratory from now on.

Once you just called a cop if some driver returning from a wedding tried to go between your front headlights, mistaking your flapper for two bicycles. Now you call a chemist.

Little week-end travelers. Tell which driver's half stewed. And which driver's more.

The cry after each sound of ripping fenders will be, "Quick, officer, the needle!" And arrangements may have to be made to have a chemical laboratory at every pumping station.

### Auto and the Blood Test

You may be able to tell how many times a man has been arrested for drunk driving by the needle marks on his arm.

Can't you picture the scene? You are tooling along the highway when some fellow tourist tears off your left fender. You leap out, fire in your eye and demand, "Whatzamatnah? Doncha know how to drive?" He falls out of his car, zig-zags unsteadily to your side and remarks, "Lissen, whoosha think thinkin' talkin' to whaffor and whatz a big idea comin' oosh side street, sixty miles sour and nosh give no warning, huh?"

Now up to 1941 you could just draw back and say, "Why, you're drunk, mister!" But not any more. You've got to get a needle and make sure!

But where? Have you a needle on you? Probably not.

So you yell for a cop. Here is where the catch comes in: The blood test to be legal must be taken within two hours of the collision. What chance have you of locating a cop these days inside of two hours?

Of course, if the drunk is a good fellow and wants to be fair, he will give you a little of his blood voluntarily. If he is the right type autoist, he will carry a needle on him, jab his arm and let you have a few drops with a syringe. "Here's my blood... just call me up and if I'm drunk let me know. We can adjust things."

If you, too, are a good sport you will let him have a few drops of your blood, too. Fair is fair.

### INDEX TO IMPORTANCE

Around the city's big hotels, a man is always paged. Not by what he does or sells. But by the times he's paged.

—Merrill Chilcote.

HUMAN TOUCH

Whoever I see a sign "Fresh Paint."

I gotta feel if it is or ain't.

—Les A. Cavalier.

The house of representatives recently killed a bill to have a black-out test in Washington. It figured too many people down there are in the dark as it is.

NO ERRORS

To market, to market For U. S. Bonds now; It makes me feel loyal... And pretty smart, too!

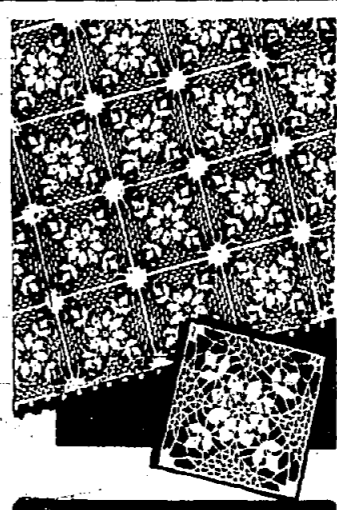
"Some day our patience will be exhausted."—Germany to Switzerland. What? Again?

I've held, since a lady.

That women are sad; They cry when they're glad, And they cry when they're happy

—Richard Armour.

## For you to make



ched, forms lovely large and small accessories. It is fun to do. Pattern 2772 cuts in directions for making square; illustrations of it and of stitches; materials required; photograph of square. Send order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept. 22 Eighth Ave. New York

Enclose 15 cents in coins for Pattern No. ....

Name .....

Address .....

### FAMOUS ALL-BRAN MUFFINS. EASY TO MAKE. DELICIOUS!

They really are the most delicious muffins that ever melted a pat of butter! Made with crisp, toasted bran, KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN, they have a texture and flavor that have made them famous all over America.

KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN MUFFINS

1 cup flour

1/2 cup sugar

1/2 cup shortening

1/2 cup milk

1/2 cup All-Bran

1 egg

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon baking powder

Cream shortening and sugar; add egg and beat well. Stir in All-Bran and milk; let soak until most of moisture is taken up. Stir flour with salt and baking powder; add to first mixture and stir only until flour disappears. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full and bake in moderately hot oven (400° F.) about 30 minutes. Yield: 6 large muffins, 3 inches in diameter, or 12 small muffins, 2 1/4 inches in diameter.

Try these delicious muffins for dinner tonight or for tomorrow morning's breakfast. They're not only good to eat; they're mighty good for you as well. For several of these muffins will add materially to your daily supply of what physicians call "bulk" in the diet, and thus help combat the common kind of constipation that is due to lack of this dietary essential. Eat ALL-BRAN every day (either as a cereal or in muffins), drink plenty of water, and see if you don't forget all about constipation due to lack of "bulk." ALL-BRAN is made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek.

### WANT to win a prize? This

crochet design wins it repeatedly wherever shown. The six-inch square, so easily cro-

### Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

- The Questions
1. A pundit is a man who is illiterate, comical or learned?
  2. What American city the largest of the United States has the largest population?
  3. How long is a tennis court?
  4. Where is the world's largest church building?
  5. Which of the following had faithless daughters—Othello, Macbeth or King Lear?
  6. The name of Elijah Lovejoy is associated with what?
  7. Over what country does the House of Savoy reign?
  8. What organization is the largest user of office space in the world?

### The Answers

1. Learned.
2. Mexico City.
3. Seventy-eight feet.
4. Rome (St. Peter's cathedral).
5. King Lear.
6. Freedom of the press. He was an Abolitionist editor who was killed by a mob at Alton, Ill., in 1837.
7. Italy.
8. Our federal government. It owns or rents a total of 119,225,000 square feet in 19,117 buildings scattered throughout this country. The 26,000,000 square feet in Washington alone is double that of only nine years ago.

### HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Lining the basement walls with insulating board will help to eliminate the dampness usually found there.

To avoid smudges on freshly washed clothes, give clothes-lines and clothes-pins periodic washings.

To make a broom last longer, hang it from the handle rather than allow it to rest on its bristles.

The dirt, litter and inconvenience of re-roofing can be avoided by applying the new roof directly over the old shingles.

To brighten suede articles go over them with a clean cloth dampened with a little vinegar, then brush with a wire brush.

### FREE BIG CANNON DISH TOWEL

when you buy a box of SILVER DUST

IT'S THE SAFE, SUDSY SOAP FOR QUICK, EASY DISHWASHING AND SNOWY WHITE CLOTHES. BIG 17 X 30 DISH TOWEL WORTH 10¢ OR MORE IS PACKED RIGHT INSIDE.

Now Problems You can never plan the future by the past.—Burke.

If you bake at home, use FLEISCHMANN'S FRESH YEAST

RICHER IN VITAMINS

The Household Favorite of Four Generations!

WATCH YOU can depend on the special sales the merchants of our town announce in the columns of this paper. They mean money saving to our readers. It always pays to patronize the merchants who advertise. They are not afraid of their merchandise or their prices.

