

# The Springfield Sun

Covering SPRINGFIELD and MOUNTAINSIDE

Vol. XVI, No. 45

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER  
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

Springfield, N. J., Friday, September 5, 1941

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE  
TWO DOLLARS BY THE YEAR

Price Five Cents

## Happy Birthday!

Whether your birthday falls next week or next month, why not have it listed here by calling The SUN, Millburn 6-1264, or let it on a postcard? Our lists will carry over the date from year to year, so that it needn't be repeated.

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

- SEPTEMBER:
- 5—Mrs. Jack Brady
  - Walter Parsell
  - Mrs. Alonzo Allen
  - Mrs. Mary Stamm
  - 6—Mrs. Charles H. Plant
  - Everett Clark
  - 7—Lee S. Rigby
  - Mrs. John Conley
  - Mrs. Clifford D. Walker
  - Virgil C. Williams
  - Archie Mackenzie
  - John Mackenzie
  - Robert Marcanonio
  - 8—E. E. Clayton
  - Mrs. Mary Beckman
  - Russell C. Stokes
  - Mrs. May Huisenbeck
  - Herbert Kent
  - 9—Robert W. Edgar, Jr.
  - Robert Hamilton
  - Earl Schaefer
  - William T. Tracy
  - Ove Anderson
  - Ross Longfield
  - Norma Pearson
  - 10—Mrs. William Baumli
  - William McDevitt
  - Mrs. Wellington Smith
  - Mrs. Harold G. Nenninger
  - Walter Gimbort
  - 11—Miss Edna Townley
  - Stanley Callahan
  - George Helm
  - Fred Smith, Jr.
  - Herbert Schuch, Jr.

## Letter Writing Week Sponsored

Anyone who has waited impatiently for the post man knows the joy of receiving a letter and the misery of being disappointed. To emphasize the importance of letter-writing, particularly in respect to the morale of the soldiers, the Post Office Department is giving extra publicity this year to its fourth annual National Letter-Writing Week, which will be observed October 5 to 11.

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## Nulton Points To Record In Office

Though he said he is not desirous of participating in any controversy, County Clerk Henry G. Nulton, candidate for re-nomination for county clerk in the Republican primary September 16, today said: "I don't believe you can wipe out by criticism in this campaign, my 17 years of service and experience in every department of the County Clerk's office and my five years' experience as County Clerk. In over 21 years of service, there is not a single blemish on my record or on the service of the County Clerk's office in general. Almost all the citizens in Union County know that I grew up and grew with the County Clerk's office, but in addition, I have been able to serve our country in the World War overseas and also in the present emergency."

"Born in Elizabeth in 1898, I was educated in the public schools of that city and Roselle Park, and then enlisted in the United States Army February 15, 1918," Nulton then pointed out that he served with Company A, 11th Machine Gun Battalion, 29th Division in France, which participated in many major battles, and following the Armistice he was with the Berlin Military Mission, Berlin, Germany. His honorable discharge came September 24, 1919.

Having passed through the dangers of armed combat in France, Mr. Nulton attended Mercer-Bensley School of Law, which is now Newark University, became identified with the County Clerk's office then under the late Colonel William B. Martin and later under the late Neil McCleod, passed the State Bar to practice law and became a member of many civic, fraternal and political organizations.

Mr. Nulton is a member of Argonne Post No. 6, American Legion; a trustee of Union County Junior College, Roselle; recently promoted to the rank of Major in the Infantry. Officers' Reserve Corps, United States Army; member of the Board of Managers of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Elizabeth; president of the Neil McCleod Association, member of Elizabeth Lodge of Elks No. 289, member of Elizabeth Kiwanis Club and president of Elizabeth Chapter, Reserve Officers' Association of the United States; as well as a member of many other organizations.

Under his wing for the past five years following his election in 1936 by the voters in the General Election who had recognized his long years of service and experience in the County Clerk's office, Mr. Nulton has directed the expansion of the office and the services it gives to public and lawyers so that the records are indexed properly for quick and efficient service. In direct contact with the Federal government on the naturalization of aliens the office has enjoyed a clear record for handling the difficult task of assisting the foreign-speaking people and registering and guiding them through the important period in their lives.

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## "Flying Cadets" Now "Aviation Cadets"

Young men who are learning to fly the new planes of the United States Army Air Corps are no longer "Flying Cadets"—they are now "Aviation Cadets" by recent War Department order—but they still work as hard, learn as much, and experience the same adventures, no matter what they are called. Sergeant John P. Lang, Post Office Building, Elizabeth, said today.

Sergeant Lang pointed out that the change of name involved little more than printing. "Aviation Cadets" are as vitally important to the expansion of the Air Corps as "Flying Cadets" were and they are the same young men.

Qualifications for their appointment remain the same. To enter flying schools they must pass a physical examination and prove they have the necessary educational requirements. They must be unmarried and between the ages of 20 and 28, he said.

Their pay as cadets remains \$75 a month, with quarters, rations, clothing and medical and dental care thrown in, together with all expenses involved in their intensive course of training which leads to a second lieutenant's commission and pay ranging from \$205.50 to \$245.50 a month on active duty in the Air Corps.

And, Sergeant Lang added, the Air Corps needs more of them. Any young men who are interested, he said, will be welcomed at his office where he will answer their questions.

## Benninger's Study Of Pigeons Helpful In Defense Activities

MOUNTAINSIDE—Should "by chance a lost homing pigeon seek your aid, as one did early this week of Miss Florence Reilly, a night telephone operator of the Newark News, when it flew into the room in which she was working, the person to get in touch with is Recorder Albert J. Benninger of Mountaineer. Recorder Benninger knows all about homing pigeons. He has been breeding them and racing them for many years. He is secretary-treasurer of the New Jersey Homing Pigeon Course Association, and a vice-president of the national organization. Recently the United States Army called upon him for conferences concerning homing pigeons, which are an important factor in the national defense program.

It started when his brother, Charles Benninger, a detective lieutenant of the Westfield Police Department, became a homing pigeon fan. Al, or "the Judge," as he is known by his intimates, became interested and was taken on as a partner. Another brother, August Benninger, also of the Westfield Police Department, made it a trivet—and together, the brothers have more than 250 diplomas won by their birds in racing meets all over the United States. They have scores of cases filled with trophies and medals "brought home" by their expert birds. And now they maintain three lofts in which to house their flocks, two in Westfield and one on New Providence road, where the recorder and his family live.

In wartime, the homing pigeon takes on a special significance because of its use in signal work, and in delivering messages. Because of his knowledge and his official connection with the national association, Mr. Benninger was summoned to Washington this year for conferences with army officials. He was asked if the Homing Pigeon Association would aid the army by loaning some of its old bird breeders to the Signal Corps in order that the corps might raise some young birds to use with the new army lofts under construction.

**Birds Loaned Free**

As a result of the conferences and the requests, more than 600 pairs of birds were promised by New Jersey racers alone. They will be loaned to the government free of cost. During the last war the government paid as high as \$25 a pair for birds it purchased.

The New Jersey Association, of which Mr. Benninger is secretary-treasurer, is the largest in the world, boasting of 1,000 members who fly experimental races with as many as 6,500 birds in a single race. The birds they are offering the army are:

(Continued on Page 4)

## Camp Endeavor Closed Season

Camp Endeavor at Scotch Plains, the fresh air camp maintained by the Union County Christian Endeavor Union and affiliated organizations, officially closed its thirty-first season Tuesday, having entertained a total of 418 children during the summer, the largest number since 1931. The guests, consisting of six groups of white children and one of colored, came from all towns throughout the county.

Among the groups which sponsored the camp was the Senior Christian Endeavor Society of the Springfield Presbyterian Church of which Frank Jakobsen is the advisor. Mr. Jakobsen also serves as a member of the board of trustees of the camp, who are elected by the Union County Christian Endeavor Union.

Sunday morning services at the camp are held with different speakers. During this summer, Miss Flora Day and James M. Dugitt, both of Springfield, in addition to being active in serving the camp, were speakers at two of the services.

## TRUCK OVERTURNS

MOUNTAINSIDE—A coal truck turned over on its side on Route 29 Thursday of last week when 14-9 reported, the front wheels locked. The truck was driven by Mark E. Strawhacker, 28, of Belvidere, Pa. Neither he, nor a passenger, Andrew Pflinger, were injured, although the truck hit the side-curb-of-the-highway and a pole as it fell over.

## Mountaineer School Opens With New Home Economics Course

MOUNTAINSIDE—With the building newly cleaned and repainted and two new members of the faculty, the Mountaineer School officially opened another year yesterday. The enrollment totaled, according to Principal Charles J. Wades, 175 pupils, a slight increase over last year.

Replacing Miss Shirley Muller as second grade teacher is Miss Jane Rogers of Mountaineer, who has a degree in Education from the State Teachers College in Newark. A new course in Home Economics will be taught by Mrs. Elizabeth Fox of Westfield. Mrs. Fox, who teaches in Newark, will come to Mountaineer once a week to teach a class in instrumental music. Mr. Spurr replaces Harold Warford who previously taught the group.

In addition to being repainted and cleaned, the school building received other improvements. The roof was retarred and the boys' laboratories were reconditioned. New lighting fixtures were installed, and complete new dental equipment was set up. The new janitors, Russell Knapp of Mountaineer who has taken the position of the late Frank Lyding, and Thomas Herlock of Mountaineer, replacing the lately inducted Francis Peterson, have worked all during the summer to put the building in shape. The Mountaineer Board of Edu-

## Swanson-Richardson Troth Is Announced



## KATHRYN RICHARDSON

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Richardson of 65 Severna avenue announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn, to Edward Swanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Swanson of 60 Linden avenue, on Friday of last week at an engagement party held in their home. Mr. Swanson is a private at Fort Dix, and symbolic of this idea, the party was carried out with a patriotic motif in red, white and blue.

Guests present included Mrs. Swanson, the Misses Millicent and Jean Swanson, Mrs. William Richardson, Mrs. Aldine De Camp, Mrs. Charles Zoller, and the Misses Edith Zoeller, Pearl Shaw, Hazel Freeman, Ruth Wilson, all of Springfield. Out of town guests were Miss Eleanor Akroy of Madison, Terry Hollin of Newark, Mrs. Arthur Weller of New Providence, and Miss Edith Mann of Roselle Park.

## Elizabeth Man Stricken In Car

While waiting for a traffic light to change at Morris and Springfield avenues on Tuesday morning, Mrs. Sarah L. Cassery, of Elizabeth, riding beside her husband, John P. X. Cassery, noticed him slump over the steering wheel of the car in apparent pain. She summoned policemen, Sergeant Harold Seares and Patrolman Charles Scaffer, who took Cassery to Overlook Hospital where he was pronounced dead, presumably of a heart attack.

Mr. Cassery, who was 46 years old, lived with his wife at 18 Sayre avenue, Elizabeth. He was an employee of the Jersey Mortgage Company and its predecessor, the Jersey Mortgage and Title Guaranty Company, since April, 1933.

## POLICE RADIO WILL BE USED SHORTLY

MOUNTAINSIDE—A radio set will be installed in the police car as soon as the Police Department receives a permit from Washington. The set has already been received and is being kept at headquarters. The radio will be operated on a two-way system between Mountaineer and Scotch Plains Police Headquarters because Mountaineer has no regular desk men who could relay messages to the car. Results of the tests taken by regular men of the department, given by the Federal Communications Commission before granting a license to operate a radio, have not yet been received.

## Frank Behlau

MOUNTAINSIDE—Frank Behlau, 55, of 147 Springfield road, a retired carpenter, who died Friday, was buried on Saturday in the Fairview Cemetery, Westfield. Grave-side services were held. Mr. Behlau, a native of Germany, was the husband of Mrs. Minnie Stieringer Behlau.

## TO VISIT SHORE

The Women's Guild of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church Millburn, will make a trip to the Summer home of its president, Mrs. Hobart L. Benedict, at Lavallette on Tuesday.

## INSTALLED EQUIPMENT

The Dorothy Lee Beauty Salon of 2036 Morris avenue, Union, announces that it has installed the "Royal Reducor" equipment for slenderizing treatments, without strenuous dieting, exercise or drugs. A special department is maintained for reducing and slenderizing.

## Millburn, Summit Firemen Guests At Dinner Tomorrow

Turkey and all the trimmings will be served up at the dinner which the Springfield Fire Department is giving for the Fire Departments of Millburn and Summit in appreciation for the assistance they rendered in extinguishing serious fires in Springfield recently. The dinner, to which many prominent firefighters—the county have been invited will be given tomorrow evening at 6 o'clock at the Springfield Legion Building.

In charge of arrangements for the affair is Captain Russell Stewart. On his committee are T. C. Davidson and Enos Parsell.

Those who will be present, in addition to Chief Charles Pinkava of the Springfield Department and his entire crew, including the reserves, are Chief Hayes of Millburn, Chief Murray of Summit, Chief Landeman of Westfield, Chief Honcker of Mountaineer, Chief Bond of Union and Chief Richmond of Rahway. Mayor Wilbur Selander will act as toastmaster.

Both Millburn and Summit firemen assisted in fighting the blaze which broke out and partially destroyed the Union County Coal & Lumber Company a few weeks ago. The Millburn Department also was summoned to combat the fire which threatened the Post Office and adjoining stores a week later.

## Will Distribute School Bulletins

After several weeks of preparation, the 1940-1941 Adult School bulletins will be distributed throughout Millburn, Scotch Hills and Springfield, the first part of the week of September 8. Every house will receive a bulletin—and copies have been made available at all public places and at the schools. Posters prepared by the Millburn Art Center will be placed throughout the community this week-end, and all is in readiness for the enrollment of pupils, registration night, September 22, at Millburn High School.

A meeting of the executive board will be held at the high school September 8 to complete preparations for registration and classes. Mrs. William F. Baumli is the Springfield representative.

It is interesting to note that a volunteer staff of 25 persons is assisting in the work of registration, and that the teaching staff, including special lectures, totals almost an additional 50 members, many of whom are outstanding citizens of the community. With this large community participation, greater interest than ever in the school is expected, and will doubtless be reflected in an increased enrollment over last year's record.

All of the Township civic associations and churches are co-operating in support of the school.

## Boro GOP Plan Rally Next Week

MOUNTAINSIDE—A large number of members of the Mountaineer Republican Club reaffirmed the club's endorsement of Recorder Albert J. Benninger in his candidacy for mayor of the borough at a meeting Tuesday night at the Half Way House, Route 29. Outstanding decision of the meeting was the proposal to hold a rally in larger quarters, presumably the Borough Hall, on Friday, September 12.

Recorder Benninger was the principal speaker of the evening. After outlining the ideas of his campaign, he introduced his running mates, George R. Lyon and Howard E. Dedrick, councilman aspirants; Henry Pifer, Jr., who is running for county commissioner; Mrs. Mildred Murphy, unopposed candidate for county committeewoman, and William Babcock, out for the office of justice of the peace. The meeting ended with the admission of fifteen new members to the club's roster.

## Republican Club To Meet Monday

"Candidates' Night" will be observed by the Springfield Republican Club Monday night in the Legion Building, when the opening meeting is scheduled. All candidates for state, county and municipal offices will be welcomed and speak briefly.

Gregg L. Frost, club president, will occupy the chair. Since this is the only meeting before Primary Election, September 16, all members are urged to attend.

## Support Pledge For Defense Stamps Sale

WASHINGTON—George K. Batt, president of the New-Jersey State Chamber of Commerce, has pledged the support of the State Chamber to John E. Manning, state administrator of the Defense Savings Staff, in arranging for the establishment of Retail Store Defense Savings Stamps outlets in every community in the state.

The New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce is contacting each of the local chambers throughout the state, asking their co-operation in arranging for conveniently located places in each section from which merchants may secure the necessary display material to indicate to the public that they sell Defense Savings Stamps.

Manning urges retailers to secure their necessary inventory of Stamps and albums from their nearest Post Office. Local merchants throughout the state should secure the necessary display material as soon as possible, as the local distributing points will supply this material on the basis of "first come, first served."

## Delivery Of SUN Donated To Draftees, Others In Service

In response to the appeal that cheer be sent to men serving their country, either under Selective Service or in the enlisted ranks, the SUN announces that a yearly subscription to the home-town newspaper will be donated as our contribution to each resident of Springfield who is away from home, in the Army, Navy or Marines. It is requested that relatives or friends of these young men communicate with the SUN, as to the name and address where papers should be sent.

Furthermore, the addresses will be later published in the SUN, as a service to friends who wish to correspond.

## To Open Homes For Flower Show

MOUNTAINSIDE—Six members of the Mountaineer Garden Club will have open house on September 26, when the club will give its annual show. Decorated flower arrangements will be featured and prizes will be awarded for competitive events. A small admission fee will be charged.

Members who will open their gardens for the show are: Mrs. R. E. Powell, 625 Lenox avenue; Mrs. Frank L. Gunther, 1 Stanley Woodland avenue; Mrs. William McL. Bristol, Jr., 6 Elmble Circle, all of Westfield, and Mrs. W. E. Cole, Wood road, and Mrs. M. A. Payton, Greenwood road, both of Mountaineer.

## P-T. A. MEETINGS TO RESUME SEPT. 29

The Springfield P-T. A. will hold its first Fall meeting on Monday, September 29, at the James Caldwell School, Mrs. Charles Baumann, president, announced this week. An executive meeting of the board will be held on September 22, at which the program for the year will be discussed.

## VISITING CANADA

To the Editor of the SUN: I wish to express my thanks to you for sending me the SUN while I was visiting my son in Canada. I had the pleasure of seeing many pleasant sights while I was there. I visited the Toronto Exhibition three times, and I was glad to be an American when I saw three hundred young Americans, who had joined the Canadian Army, march across the platform in their Canadian uniforms, accompanied by a band of bagpipes, each having an American flag in the barrel of his gun.

## JOHN COURTNEY

10 Marion Avenue, Springfield, N. J. September 3, 1941.

## Retailers!!

At the present time, it is possible to buy Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps at Postoffices and qualified banks.

In order to make it easy to buy Defense Savings Stamps, all retailers are eligible to become outlets for the sale of Defense Savings Stamps.

Retailers wishing to sell these Stamps should contact the local Chamber of Commerce for assistance and advice in obtaining the necessary display material.

Retailers can secure supplies of stamps from their local postmasters.

JOHN E. MANNING, State Administrator, Federal Building, Newark, N. J.

Where no local Chamber of Commerce exists, contact your nearest County Chamber of Commerce.

NURSERY SCHOOL—Opens September 15. Supervised play, musical games outdoor activities, reasonable tuition. A wonderful opportunity for the pre-school child. Mrs. Dean Widmer, 132 Melrose avenue, Tel. Millburn 6-0820.



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Members and guests will then have an opportunity to photograph the model and compete for a merchandise prize donated by a Newark photographic supply store. The prizes will be awarded at the next meeting of the club for the best hair style photographs.

## "Flying Cadets" Now "Aviation Cadets"

Young men who are learning to fly—the new planes of the United States Army Air Corps are no longer "Flying Cadets"—they are now "Aviation Cadets" by recent War Department order—but they still work as hard, learn as much, and experience the same adventures, no matter what they are called. Sergeant John P. Lang, Post Office Building, Elizabeth, said today.

Sergeant Lang pointed out that the change of name involved little more than printing. "Aviation Cadets" are as vitally important to the expansion of the Air Corps as "Flying Cadets" were and they are the same young men.

Qualifications for their appointment remain the same. To enter flying schools they must pass a physical examination and prove they have the necessary educational requirements. They must be unmarried and between the ages of 20 and 26, he said.

Their pay as cadets remains \$76 a month, with quarters, rations, clothing and medical and dental care thrown in, together with all expenses involved in their intensive course of training which leads to a second lieutenant's commission and pay ranging from \$306.50 to \$245.50 a month on active duty in the Air Corps.

And, Sergeant Lang added, the Air Corps needs more of them. Any young men who are interested, he said, will be welcomed at his office where he will answer their questions.

## Benninger's Study Of Pigeons Helpful In Defense Activities

MOUNTAINIDE—Should by chance a lost homing pigeon seek your aid, as one did early this week of Miss Florence Rolly, a night telephone operator of the Newark News, when it flew into the room in which she was working, the person to get in touch with is Recorder Albert J. Benninger of Mountainide. Recorder Benninger knows all about homing pigeons. He has been breeding them and racing them for many years. He is secretary-treasurer of the New Jersey Homing Pigeon Conference Association, and a vice president of the national organization. Recently the United States Army called upon him for conferences concerning homing pigeons, which are an important factor in the national defense program.

It all started when his brother, Charles, Benninger, a detective lieutenant of the Westfield Police Department, became a homing pigeon fan. Al, or "the Judge," as he is known by his intimates, became interested and was taken on as a partner. Another brother, August Benninger, also of the Westfield Police Department, made it a trivet and together, the brothers have more than 250 "diplo-mas" won by their birds in racing meets all over the United States. They have scores of cases filled with trophies and medals "brought home" by their expert birds. And

now they maintain five lofts in which to house their flocks, two in Westfield and one on New Providence road, where the recorder and his family live.

In wartime, the homing pigeon takes on a special significance because of its use in signal work, and in delivering messages. Because of his knowledge and his official connection with the national association, Mr. Benninger was summoned to Washington this year for conferences with army officials. He was asked if the Homing Pigeon Association would aid the army by loaning some of its old bird breeders to the Signal Corps in order that the corps might raise some young birds to use with the new army jets under construction.

**Risks Learned Free**  
As a result of the conferences and the requests, more than 600 pairs of birds were promised by New Jersey racers alone. They will be loaned to the government free of cost. During the last war the government paid as high as \$25 a pair for birds it purchased.

The New Jersey Association, of which Mr. Benninger is secretary-treasurer, is the largest in the world, boasting of 1,000 members who fly experimental races with as many as 6,500 birds in a single race. The birds they are offering the army are

## Swanson-Richardson Troth Is Announced



KATHRYN RICHARDSON

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Richardson of 65 Sovarna avenue announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn, to Edward Swanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Swanson of 89 Linden avenue, on Friday of last week at an engagement party held in their home.

Mr. Swanson is a private at Fort Dix, and symbolic of this idea, the party was carried out with a patriotic motif in red, white and blue.

Guests present included Mrs. Swanson, the Misses Millicent and Jean Swanson, Mrs. William Richardson, Mrs. Aldine De Camp, Mrs. Charles Zoeller, and the Misses Edith Mollter, Pearl Shraw, Hazel Freeman, Ruth Wilson, all of Springfield. Out of town guests were Miss Eleanor Akerly of Madison, Terry Hollin—Newark—Mrs. Arthur Weller of New Providence, and Miss Edith Mann of Roselle Park.

Elizabeth Man Stricken In Car

While waiting for a traffic light to change at Morris and Springfield avenues on Tuesday morning, Mrs. Sarah L. Casserly, of Elizabeth, riding beside her husband, John F. X. Casserly, noticed him slump over the steering wheel of the car in apparent pain. She summoned policemen, Sergeant Harold Seales and Patrolman Charles Scaffer, who took Casserly to Overlook Hospital where he was pronounced dead, presumably of a heart attack.

Mr. Casserly, who was 46 years old, lived with his wife at 18 Sayre avenue, Elizabeth. He was an employee of the Jersey Mortgage Company and its predecessor, the Jersey Mortgage and Title Guaranty Company, since April, 1933.

## Elizabeth Man Stricken In Car

MOUNTAINIDE—A coal truck turned over on its side on Route 29 Thursday of last week when, it is reported, the front wheels locked. The truck was driven by Mark E. Strawhecher, 26, of Reberton, Pa. Neither he nor a passenger, Andrew Pilsinger, were injured, although the truck hit the side curb of the highway and a pole as it fell over.

## MOUNTAINIDE SCHOOL OPENS WITH NEW HOME ECONOMICS COURSE

MOUNTAINIDE—With the building newly cleaned and repainted and two new members of the faculty, the Mountainide School officially opened another year yesterday. The enrollment totaled, according to Principal Charles J. Wadsworth, 175 pupils, a slight increase over last year.

Replacing Miss Shirley Muller as second grade teacher is Miss Jane Rogers of Mountainide, who has a degree in Education from the State Teachers College in Newark. A new course in Home Economics will be taught by Mrs. Elizabeth Fox of Westfield. Albert Spurr, who teaches in Newark, will come to Mountainide once a week to teach a class in instrumental music. Mr. Spurr replaces Harold Warford who previously taught the group.

In addition to being repainted and cleaned, the school building received other improvements. The roof was retarred and the boys' laboratories were reconditioned. New lighting fixtures were installed, and complete new dental equipment was set up. The new janitors, Russell Krupp of Mountainide who has taken the position of the late Frank Lyding, and Thomas Herlick of Mountainide, replacing the lately departed Francis Peterson, have worked all during the summer to put the building in shape. The Mountainide Board of Edu-

cation will also have control of two classes in the Children's County Home. Miss Magdalene L. Laucius and Miss Florence Shraege will teach morning and afternoon classes, which about 80 students are expected to attend.

Austin Johnson, member of the board, is investigating the terrible problem with which the Mountainide school is faced. Errors are being made to determine where the termite comes from.

A bus route which was started at the end of last year will be operated again this season, Principal Wadsworth announced. Stops will be made at Summit road, Central avenue, Woodland avenue, New Providence road, Coles avenue, Ackerman avenue, and Tanager way.

The school faculty this year will include the following: Kindergarten, Mrs. Sarah Hirsball; first grade, Miss Margaret Lester; second grade, Miss Jane Rogers; third grade, Mrs. Francis Paulsen; fourth grade, Miss Ruth Rinker; fifth grade, Mrs. Elizabeth Johnston; sixth grade, Miss Frances Featherstone; seventh grade, Mrs. Carol Frantz; eighth grade, Miss Frances Millil, and Home Economics, Mrs. Elizabeth Fox.

Special teachers are: Mrs. Irene P. Moranhan, physical training; Miss Madeleine French, music; Otto Decker, manual training, and Miss Jean Holloway, art.

**TO VISIT SHORE**  
The Women's Guild of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church Millburn, will make a trip to the Summer home of its president, Mrs. Hobart L. Benedict, at Lavallette on Tuesday.

**INSTALLED EQUIPMENT**  
The Dorothy Lee Beauty Salon of 2036 Morris avenue, Union, announces that it has installed the "Royal Reducivac" equipment for sanderizing treatments, without strenuous dieting, exercise or drugs. A special department is maintained for reducing and sanderizing.

## Millburn, Summit Firemen Guests At Dinner Tomorrow

### Will Distribute School Bulletins

After several weeks of preparation, the 1940-1941 Adult School bulletins will be distributed throughout Millburn, Scotch Plains and Springfield, the first part of the week of September 6. Every house will receive a bulletin and copies have been made available at all public places and at the schools. Posters prepared by the Millburn Art Center will be placed throughout the community this week-end, and all is in readiness for the enrollment of pupils, registration night, September 22, at Millburn High School.

A meeting of the executive board will be held at the high school September 8 to complete preparations for registration and classes. Mrs. William F. Bausmith is the Springfield representative.

It is interesting to note that a volunteer staff of 25 persons is assisting in the work of registration, and that the teaching staff, including special lectures, totals almost an additional 50 members, many of whom are outstanding citizens of the community. With this large community participation, greater interest than ever in the school is expected, and will doubtless be reflected in an increased enrollment over last year's record.

All of the Township civic associations and churches are co-operating in support of the school.

Turkey and all the trimmings will be served up at the dinner which the Springfield Fire Department is giving for the Fire Departments of Millburn and Summit in appreciation for the assistance they rendered in extinguishing serious fires in Springfield recently. The dinner, to which many prominent fire fighters of the county have been invited, will be given tomorrow evening at 6 o'clock at the Springfield Legion Building.

In charge of arrangements for the affair is Captain Russell Stewart. On his committee are T. C. Davidson and Enos Parsell.

Those who will be present, in addition to Chief Charles Pliska of the Springfield Department and his entire crew, including the reserves, are Chief Hayes of Millburn, Chief Murray of Summit, Chief Lindeman of Westfield, Chief Honecker of Mountainide, Chief Bond of Union and Chief Richmond of Rahway. Mayor Wilbur Selander will act as toastmaster.

## Boro GOP Plan Rally Next Week

MOUNTAINIDE—A large number of members of the Mountainide Republican Club reaffirmed the club's endorsement of Recorder Albert J. Benninger in his candidacy for mayor of the borough at a meeting Tuesday night at the Half Way House, Route 29. Outstanding decision of the meeting was the proposal to hold a rally in larger quarters, presumably the Borough Hall, on Friday, September 12.

Recorder Benninger was the principal speaker of the evening. After outlining the ideas of his campaign, he introduced his running mates, George R. Lyon and Howard R. Dederick, councilman aspirants; Henry Pieter, Jr., who is running for county committee-man; Mrs. Mildred Murphy, unopposed candidate for county committee-woman; and William Babcock, out for the office of justice of the peace. The meeting ended with the admission of fifteen new members to the club's roster.

## Republican Club To Meet Monday

"Candidates' Night" will be observed by the Springfield Republican Club Monday night in the Legion Building, when the opening meeting is scheduled. All candidates for state, county and municipal offices will be welcomed and speak briefly.

Gregg L. Frost, club president, will occupy the chair. Since this is the only meeting before Primary Election, September 16, all members are urged to attend.

## Support Pledge For Defense Stamps Sale

WASHINGTON—George K. Batt, president of the New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce, has pledged the support of the State Chamber to John E. Manning, state administrator of the Defense Savings Staff, in arranging for the establishment of Retail Store Defense Savings Stamps outlets in every community in the state.

The New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce is contacting each of the local chambers throughout the state, asking their co-operation in arranging for conveniently located places in each section from which merchants may secure the necessary display material to indicate to the public that they sell Defense Savings Stamps.

Manning urges retailers to secure their necessary inventory of Stamps and albums from their nearest Post Office. Local merchants throughout the state should secure the necessary display material as soon as possible, as the local distributing points will supply this material on the basis of "first come, first served."

## Delivery Of SUN Donated To Draftees, Others In Service

In response to the appeal that cheer be sent to men serving their country, either under Selective Service or in the enlisted ranks, the SUN announces that a yearly subscription to the home-town newspaper will be donated as our contribution to each resident of Springfield who is away from home, in the Army, Navy or Marines. It is requested that relatives or friends of those young men communicate with the SUN, as to the name and address where papers should be sent.

Furthermore, the addresses will be later published in the SUN, as a service to friends who wish to correspond.

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## Send In Your News Pictures Available Of Legion Building

Copies of the picture of the new American Legion Building have been printed by the SUN on heavy coated paper, as it appeared in print some weeks ago. As a service to Continental Post, two copies will be distributed free to any Legionnaire who applies at the SUN office, while the supply lasts.

## To Open Homes For Flower Show

MOUNTAINIDE—Six members of the Mountainide Garden Club will have open house on September 26, when the club will give its annual show. Decorated flower arrangements will be featured and prizes will be awarded for competitive events. A small admission fee will be charged.

Members who will open their gardens for the show are: Mrs. R. E. Powell, 825 Lennox avenue; Mrs. Frank L. Guenther, 1 Stanley Oval; Mrs. Alfred H. Meyers, 297 Woodland avenue; Mrs. William McL. Bristol, Jr., 6 Kinble Circle, all of Westfield, and Mrs. W. B. Cole, Wood road, and Mrs. M. A. Fayton, Greenwood road, both of Mountainide.

## P-T. A. MEETINGS TO RESUME SEPT. 29

The Springfield P-T. A. will hold its first fall meeting on Monday, September 29, at the James Caldwell School, Mrs. Charles Baumann, executive, announced this week. An executive meeting of the board will be held on September 22, at which the program for the year will be discussed.

## VISITING CANADA To the Editor of the SUN:

I wish to express my thanks to you for sending me the SUN while I was visiting my son in Canada. I had the pleasure of seeing many pleasant sights while I was there. I visited the Toronto Exhibition three times, and I was glad to be an American when I saw three hundred young Americans, who had joined the Canadian Army, march across the platform in their Canadian uniforms, accompanied by a band of bagpipers, each having an American flag in the barrel of his gun.

JOHN COURTNEY, 19 Marion Avenue, Springfield, N. J., September 3, 1941.

## Retailers!!

At the present time, it is possible to buy Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps at Postoffices and qualified banks.

In order to make it easy to buy Defense Savings Stamps, all retailers are eligible to become outlets for the sale of Defense Savings Stamps.

Retailers wishing to sell these Stamps, should contact the local Chamber of Commerce for assistance and advice in obtaining the necessary display material.

Retailers can secure supplies of stamps from their local postmasters.

JOHN E. MANNING, State Administrator, Federal Building, Newark, N. J.

\*Where no local Chamber of Commerce exists, contact your nearest County Chamber of Commerce.

## NURSERY SCHOOL—Opens September 15

Supervised play, musical games outdoor activities, reasonable tuition. A wonderful opportunity for the pre-school child. Mrs. Dean Widmer, 132 Melrose avenue, Tel. Millburn 6-0820.

# Household News

by Lynn Chambers



**ADD ZEST TO MEALS WITH JELLIES AND RELISHES**  
(See Recipes Below)

### LINE YOUR PANTRY SHELF!

As full of tang and zest-as-autumn are these recipes allowed to fit your canning cupboard. Crisp pickles, sparkling jellies, bright tomato catsup, and pickles of cucumber and peach what a selection you'll have for making your meals a festive board!

Your pantry shelf lined with these sweet, spicy fruits and vegetables will be your line of defense, too, not only for meal planning but in working out a nutrition and food defense program. Generous supplies of fruits and vegetables now will assure you of plenty in fall and winter if you put them up.

Be sure to use a good quality cider vinegar to prevent pickles from becoming soft, tough, or shriveled. Good, full-bodied spices are also vital to successful canning.

### \*Bread and Butter Pickles.

(Makes 10 pints)  
25 medium sized cucumbers  
10 cups medium-white vinegar  
1/2 cup salt  
1 pint vinegar  
3 cups sugar  
2 tablespoons mustard seed  
2 tablespoons ginger  
2 tablespoons turmeric

Let unpeeled cucumbers stand in water overnight. Then slice cucumbers and onions and place in pan with salt (no water). Let stand 1 hour, then rinse off salt, add vinegar, mustard seed, ginger and turmeric. Boil all ingredients until peel turns yellow (about 40 minutes). Pack pickles in sterilized jars. Seal and allow to stand 10 days before using.

Remember those amber-colored watermelon pickles mother used to put out? I'm sure you do, so here's the recipe which rates high:

### \*Watermelon Pickles.

Thinly cut the green rind from watermelon, removing soft part of pink meat. Cut in pieces and cover with salt-water made from 1 cup salt to 4 cups water. Soak 12 hours, drain and cook in boiling water until half tender, about 10 minutes. For every pound of rind, allow a sauce made from:  
3-inch-stick of cinnamon  
8 cloves whole heads  
2 cups sugar  
1 cup water  
1 cup vinegar

The spices in a cloth bag. Cook all ingredients 10 minutes. Add rind and slowly bring to a boil. Remove spices. Place rind in sterilized jars, cover with hot syrup and seal.

Spice the fruits from your orchard or carefully chosen material from the market—and you will always have something of a surprise to add to mealtime. Served as a meat accompaniment, garnish or a relish, whole delicious fruit decorated demurely with

### LYNN SAYS:

Cookbooks that will make a difference in your life and also a difference in your meals are worth looking into. Fall's a good time to look when you think of the many holidays in the months ahead and the entertaining you're going to do and the new ideas you'll need.

"June Plant's Party Cookbook," published by Houghton Mifflin, is a classic in that the recipes are given in a conversational sort of way as though your very best friend and best cook were giving you some of her favorite recipes. Here you'll find such treasures as corned beef and cabbage, veal kidneys in mustard, hot buttered scones, and strawberry and almond souffle.

Dishes you've never thought of and touches that add real distinction to everyday food are given in "Mrs. Lang's Complete Menu Book," also published by Houghton Mifflin. Menus for every kind of occasion are given and recipes, too, for every one of them.

### YOUR CANNING SHELF

- \*Bread and Butter Pickles—
- \*Watermelon Pickles
- \*Pickled Fruit
- \*Tomato Catsup
- \*Concord Grape Jelly
- \*Grape Conserve
- \*Recipe Given.

cloves, ripened and mellowed in heavy syrup, fills menu demurely beautifully.

### \*Pickled Fruit.

(Makes 5 to 6 pints)  
2 cups vinegar  
5 cups brown sugar  
or  
2 1/2 cups each, brown and white sugar

2 tablespoons whole cloves  
2 sticks cinnamon  
4 quarts peaches, pears, or crab-apples  
Cook sugar, vinegar, spices 20 minutes. Select firm fruit, remove the thin skins from pears and peaches, if using them, but do not pare crabapples, rather leave them with skins on. Drop in fruits, fowl at a time, and cook until tender. Pack in hot sterilized jars, adding syrup within a half inch of the top. Seal and store in a cool, dry place.

Concord grapes, deep purple, velvety, and plump with juice are one of autumn's favorite fruits. They lend themselves nicely to jelly, either by themselves or in combination with other fruits. As conserves, too, they will help you make menu magic.

### \*Concord Grape Jelly.

(Makes 11 medium glasses)  
3 pounds ripe Concord grapes  
3/4 cup water  
7/8 cup sugar  
1/2 bottle fruit-pectin

Stem the grapes and crush them thoroughly. Add the water, bring to a boil, cover, simmer 10 minutes. Place fruit in jelly bag and squeeze out juice (about 4 cups). Place sugar and fruit juice in large saucepan, mix, and bring to a boil over a very hot fire. Add pectin, stirring constantly, bring to a full rolling boil. Boil half 1/2 minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly into glasses. Paraffin at once.

### \*Grape Conserve.

(Makes 12 12-ounce glasses)  
7 pounds Concord grapes  
Sugar  
2 pounds seedless white grapes  
4 oranges, sliced thin  
1 pound broken walnut meats  
1 teaspoon cinnamon  
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg

Stem the grapes; wash and mash slightly. Cook slowly until juice is free, about 15 minutes. Force through a sieve to remove seeds. Measure pulp. To every 4-cups pulp, add 3 cups sugar. Add white grapes, orange slices, cinnamon and nutmeg. Cook to the jelly stage. Remove from heat; add nuts. Seal in hot, sterilized glasses.

Putting up a batch of tomato catsup offers pleasure in more ways than one. You enjoy the luscious fragrance of the cooking, and the sprig of parsley to permeate the house for days. You'll enjoy seeing the jars of rich red fruit on the shelves, and then again you'll like firmness of the relish as part of your meals.

### \*Tomato Catsup.

(Makes 5 to 6 pints)  
4 quarts of tomatoes, quartered  
2 large onions, chopped  
2 cups granulated sugar  
2 cups vinegar  
1 teaspoon salt  
2 tablespoons whole allspice  
1/4 teaspoon whole cinnamon  
2 tablespoons whole cloves  
1 teaspoon whole black pepper  
2 tablespoons paprika  
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard

Slimmer tomatoes, onions, sugar, and vinegar 2 hours. Tie the allspice, pepper, cinnamon and cloves in a bag and add with the remaining ingredients, and continue cooking for another hour. Remove the bag of spices and force the vegetables through a sieve. Reheat to bubbling hot and pack in hot, sterile jars. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

## FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

By ROGER B. WHITMAN

(Roger B. Whitman—WNU Service.)

### Painting Ceilings

QUESTION: What is the best method for painting the ceiling of my house? It is a very high parlor floor ceiling in one of the old-fashioned brown-stone houses. I am now removing the old calcimine. Would it be better to give this ceiling a prime coat of shellac as a sealer; or a coat of aluminum; to be followed by two coats of flat white? Would you advise two coats of flat paint or a semi-gloss paint? What is the best material to use for filling in cracks and crevices in plaster?

ANSWER: Shellac or aluminum as a sealer are not necessary. Follow the manufacturer's directions on the can of the practical paint that you are using. Directions will be given as to the proper thinning of the paint for a prime coat. A flat white paint is preferred for ceilings in a home. To fill cracks of any size use a prepared patching plaster, which is sold in most paint stores. Small cracks can be filled with white lead paste thinned with turpentine to a fairly thin paste.

### Old Iron Sink

QUESTION: What kind of paint can I use on an old iron sink so that it will be rust-proof, and will look a little like what it is; just an old iron sink?

ANSWER: Unfortunately, there is no kind of paint or similar finish that will stand the effects of hot water and soap. The only treatment for an iron sink is to take off all traces of rust and discoloration to the bright metal, using sand, steel wool and kerosene. When the sink is once cleaned, it should be wiped dry every time it is used, and immediately wiped with an oily cloth. All of this calls for a great deal of effort and would be much more practical to substitute an enameled sink for the iron one. Plumbers and dealers in second-hand building materials should be able to supply a used sink at no great cost.

### Knife Handles

QUESTION: How can I refinish the wooden handles of kitchen knives, after the varnish has worn off?

ANSWER: Wash them in a strong solution of trisodium phosphate or washing soda; about a cupful to a quart of hot water. This solution removes paint also, so you should be careful not to splash it on painted surfaces. Rinse the handles in plenty of clear water; then let them dry thoroughly. Rub down with fine sandpaper until the wood is smooth, wipe with benzine, being extremely careful of fire. Finally, coat the handles with a good quality, quick-drying varnish. (It should be borne in mind that knife handles are not supposed to be dunked in the dishpan.)

### Oil Burner Selection

QUESTION: The correspondents ask me to say which is the best of several oil burners they are considering. The value of an oil burner to the owner is not in the burner itself, but first in the skill with which it is installed; secondly, in the continued interest of the installer after the burner has been paid for. In these days all oil burners of good make will burn well, and if properly installed, will do a good job of heating.

### Preventing Condensation

QUESTION: During the summer my cellar is damp from condensation. How can I keep it dry? I wish to set up a moving picture studio there and moisture would ruin the equipment.

ANSWER: Condensation is due to the contact of warm and damp air with the cool masonry of the walls. One remedy is to sheathe the masonry with insulating board, plaster on lath, or something else that will prevent air from coming into contact with it, and that will be warmer than the masonry. If you have a chimney-flue that is not connected, open it to the cellar to provide continuous ventilation.

### Broken Marble Top

QUESTION: The marble top of an old bureau has been broken. How can I mend it?

ANSWER: The marble top of your bureau is so thin that no cement will hold. To repair the break, the marble must be supported from underneath. To do this, fit a piece of plywood or plasterboard inside the frame of the bureau and at such a height that the marble top will just rest on it. Cover the plywood or plasterboard with casing glue and work this glue into the two parts of the break. After hardening this should make a solid joint. You can get casing glue at a hardware store.

### Fuel Connection

QUESTION: Is there any danger from fire where the fuel from a gas water heater is connected into the chimney directly over the oil burner smokestack flue?

ANSWER: There is no real danger in this hook-up, but it may have a detrimental effect on draft conditions in the boiler. If the flue from the water heater must be connected to the main chimney it is advisable to keep the two openings into the chimney as far apart as possible, otherwise the draft of your heating boiler may be impaired.

## Kathleen Norris Says: The Stepmother Problem Still Exists

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)



Diana's mother lets her do anything she likes, go out with boys; use make-up; drink a cocktail now and then and smoke. The girl buys extravagant clothes and wastes the allowance her grandmother gives her.

### By KATHLEEN NORRIS

IN THESE days of easy divorces, when so many otherwise sensible men and women are convinced that the kindest thing which can be done for children is to break up homes and substitute strangers for Daddy and Mummy, there is a heavy crop of stepmothers.

The stepmother used to come into the picture only when the mother died. The motherless or fatherless child in those days was always heartily pitied. The term "cruel stepmother" was proverbial. To say "stepmother" at all was almost to say "unjust."

Well, that is changed now, thank God. The little wretched hands of First Reader classes are not struck with rulers, in school; babies' mouths are not washed-out with yellow soap; boys are not flogged, thrashed, caned; the rod and the whip are not terms used in general conversation.

The Problem Still Exists.

But that doesn't mean there isn't a stepmother problem, and Almo, a 24-year-old Virginia wife, writes me of hers.

"Lloyd and I fell in love with each other while I was working in his office," she writes. "He is 10 years older than I am. In every way he seems to me today only more wonderful than he used to seem in those old days; handsome, devoted, clever, popular, and able to give me the dreamful home of which all girls dream."

"Lloyd's wife and he had been living apart for months before he asked me for a divorce. She is a very rich woman, travels from Palm Beach to Coronado, from Hawaii to Newport; he had had no home life and no affection from her for years. "She did not object to the divorce, and agreed that Diana, their daughter, should be with us in the school months and go to her mother in the summer. However, Sally's travels and visits have been such that she has had Diana only for seven weeks out of the 15 months we have been married. This delights Lloyd, who adores his daughter, but a very handsome, developed girl, precocious in her tastes."

"Her mother lets her do anything she likes, go about with boys, use make-up, drink a cocktail now and then, smoke. She buys extravagant and unsuitable clothes and wastes the allowance her mother's mother gives her. When she is with us of course Diana expects to do the same. I know she is going to get herself into trouble, but I am helpless."

"Lloyd merely asks me to give the kid a break, and Diana glares at me. Her other grandmother wants her, and Lloyd would consent to this arrangement because he lunches downtown every day in his mother's apartment, but what sort of a life would that be for a girl that age? A sophisticated, worldly, bridge-playing woman who is 68 and looks about 50, a daily governess or companion to take Di about and help her with lessons, no control at all, and the feeling that she has tripped over her father and me and

## Walter Winchell

(WNU Service)

While Walter Winchell is on temporary active duty with the U. S. Navy his column is being conducted by guest columnist. This week's column is written by:

By JAMES R. YOUNG  
L. N. S. Correspondent 13 Years in Japan and Author, "Behind the Rising Sun."

### UNFINISHED STORIES

What has become of the Emperor's brother, Prince Chichibu? His failure to appear at the Empire's 2600th mythological anniversary of the founding of the Sun Goddess' country aroused queries. What will become of Japan's puppet Emperor of Manchuria, Henry Pu Yi, who rides a bicycle and plays tennis under "protection"? Not having an heir, the Japanese somehow will put the akids under him to favor his Manchurian brother, whom militarists married off to a Japanese girl. How will the Japanese handle their puppet Wang Ching Wei at Nanking? Japanese guards surround him for two purposes: Keep enemy hand grenades from being tossed at him and keep him from running away. His wife, notorious in Chinese politics, stays in Shanghai selling government jobs and opium licenses.

The President's freezing order of Japanese business means: NO MORE lily bulbs for Easter, goldfish by the tankfuls for five and dime stores, oyster bed seedlings, pumpkin for methyl products or pyrethrum seeds for bug powder.

Japan faces economic ruin. Her Manchurian market depended on soy bean cake exports to Europe. That business is finished. No more silk market means Japan's second great agriculture upset and farm problems—rice and its shortage is No. 1. Next problem is shortage of fish which is Japan's staple. Mining the island kingdom's waters to keep out Russian submarines from Vladivostok will restrict tens of thousands of tiny fishing junks.

The Japanese are always kidding themselves and their people. One inventor claims sardines will produce an oil convertible to gasoline. But first they need the sardines. In quantities prohibitive. Another Japanese announced Tokyo is protected from air attacks by the use of fishing nets strung over the city, suspended by balloons—the net catches the blitz bombs. Actually, Tokyo has but one bomb proof shelter, for the emperor and his family.

The Japanese think they can overcome the acute shortage of scrap and iron ore which months ago stopped their entire heavy industry output. By salvaging old ships, salvage available from four ships, including the President Hoover, would be sufficient for a locomotive and a string of cars.

Bob Hucun, Richmond, Ind., helped build China's railways with Japanese ties—years ago he logged nearly a million miles a year. Now the Japanese army runs its trains over those ties.

E. W. Frazier, the oldest American Japan had, now resides in New York. He introduced to Japan the first automobile, the first phonograph, the first locomotive. He'd been in Japan nearly 70 years—just a few short of the days when Commodore Perry opened Japan to foreign trade.

Air-conditioning which became popular, has closed down. Insufficient water, milk rations, which were cut 50 per cent a year ago, have been reduced another 50 per cent—no more cows or dairy feed. Ditto on eggs and potatoes.

QUESTION: Lieutenant Commander Walter Winchell, you are in the navy now on reserve service. If you have time, check with fellow officers why the State Department forced the navy's hand and permitted two Japanese spies to be released and why others remain here with diplomatic immunity, including one who is in hiding in Washington? How many American missionaries remain in Japanese prisons in Korea? Why not trade them for Japanese spies in this country?

IT'S A LAUGH: The State Department permits the Japanese Government news agency, Domei, to operate here without registering. Why? The Japanese reply is that it is not a propaganda organ! The agency is financed by the Foreign Office, the army, the navy and the Communications Ministry for an annual propaganda deficit of near 2,000,000 Japanese yen.

Japan lacks precision tool machine oil. Only a few companies in the world make this special oil. If we had stopped shipments two years ago it would have wrecked her great armaments production.

The week Acting Secretary of State Welles condemned Japan for her seizure of Indo-China, which the Japanese planned several years back but which the silk trusts refused to believe, you need 55 transports, 30 warships, three aircraft carriers speeding south.

## Smile Awhile

One Too Many  
Young Alec was watching a house painter at work. Presently he asked:  
"How many coats of paint do you give a door?"  
"Two, my boy," was the reply.  
"Then if you give it three coats," said the lad brightly, "it would be an over-coat?"  
"No, my lad," retorted the painter grimly, "it would be a waste coat."

Her Secret  
"Why do they always call Nature 'she'?"  
"Because no one knows how old she is."

Why Tell It?  
It was a very cool night when Jones knocked at the door of his friend Wats.  
"Hallo!" exclaimed Wats. "I'm glad to see you. Come in!"  
"I don't think I dare," Jones protested. "My feet are very dirty."  
"That doesn't matter. Just keep your boots on."

### SOMETHING ELSE

No Wonder  
"My father lost money on everything my brother makes."  
"What does your brother make?"  
"Mistakes."

If you don't strike oil in five minutes' talk, you should stop boring.

Prelude  
Wife—That boy of ours gets more like you every day.  
Hubby—What's he been up to now?

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Live pure, speak truth, right wrong; else wherefore born—Tennyson.

## "In any kind of weather it's the Self-Starter Breakfast for me!"

Using Our Abilities  
The art of being able to make a good use of modern abilities wins

often confers more reputation than greater real merit. —Rochefoucauld.

### IT'S A GOOD AMERICAN CUSTOM

THE HUSKING BEE  
with the right to kiss any girl you choose when you find a red ear of corn has been a harvest-time custom since Colonial days.

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# Handmade Rainbows

By Mrs. HARRY PUGH SMITH  
© Mc CLURE W.N.U. Service

Kathleen Maguire is puffed. Her mother is giving a dinner for the Newsuns, whose son Jaid is engaged to Shirley, her sister. Mrs. Newsun, however, would like him to marry Constance, daughter of the town's richest man.

CHAPTER VI—Continued

"Father's here," Kathleen whispered to her mother. "And—hang on for dear life—he brought a guest." Laura looked as if she were going to faint, so Kathleen added hastily, "But it's not so bad as it sounds. Alec isn't coming to dinner. He got caught with a flat tire or something and can't make it."

Laura did not say a word. But it seemed to Kathleen that for a moment her mother's face looked stricken. It was too bad of Alec. Kathleen's hands itched to get at her brother. She hadn't been sure that Laura knew how the boy was wasting his life. But she had an instinct. At least Laura had.

"Hello, everybody."

Mike stood on the threshold. He had changed into the white linen suit Laura had laid out for him and he looked as exuberant as a cowboy at his first rodeo. Kathleen was torn between resentment and admiration at the way he captured the citadel without even trying. No one could resist Mike's charm when it was hitting on all twelve cylinders.

He flattered Belle Newsun until her pudgy face lost its sour look. He gave Laura a grin that chased the little pucker which Alec had left between her eyes. He told Tom that business was undoubtedly on the upswing and for the first time Tom's thin brown face lost its strained grimace. Even Mary Etta's brittle eyes relaxed when she assured her that she looked more like a black and white cat than ever. He slipped his arm around Shirley, while he talked to Jaid, and Shirley leaned against her father gratefully as if she needed steady hands. He complimented Blake Newsun on being one of the few men who had known when to come in out of the economic rain. Finally he turned to Kathleen and she had to grin at the way Mike simply wound them all up and made them all his tune.

"Isn't he priceless?" whispered Laura.

Kathleen nodded helplessly.

Mike regarded her with a cocked eyebrow. He was perfectly well aware of her displeasure. But he also felt entirely equal to it. Kathleen never had been able to nurse grievances against her father, and she knew it. Nevertheless she did not return the abominable grin with which he approached her.

"Still sore, kids?"

She looked away because it was difficult to glower when Mike didn't want you to.

"Yes," she said shortly.

He chuckled. "A little bit of all right, that Graham."

"Says you!" snapped Kathleen, glaring across the room where Tom and Ritchie were enthusiastically condemning any big city as the most awful place on earth to live, while Mary Etta looked scornful.

"Personally," she observed, "I'd rather die of frazzled nerves from traffic jams than rust to death in a poky country town."

"Yes," said Tom, "you would. You and one hundred thousand other speed and jazz maniacs."

Ritchie glanced from one to the other. "I could bear it if I never heard another street car," he admitted. "But then I just happen to prefer crickets to night club crooners. And I'm in camp with him."

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INSTALLMENT FIVE—The Story So Far

and the Newsuns arrive. Another brother, Alec, out of a job because of the depression, phones her won't come. Then, to cap the climax, the father brings the stranger, Ritchie Graham to the dinner. Kathleen is amazed.

newspaper assignment I had? The one that made me finally decide to cut all holds. They wanted me, me as had thought I was a red-blooded, he-man's reporter, to go out on a society horse show and report on the sort of riding breeches the local debutantes were wearing. Riding breeches! I ask you. Especially those belonging to the knock-kneed daughter of the local beer baron. He spends a million a year advertising. Get the picture? I wrote up the damned show. And I put in the beer baron's daughter, knock-knees and all. And I slipped it by the city editor's desk and got it printed—just the way I wrote it. I called her the Pretzel-legged Princess of Suda. And then I jumped town before the earthquake."

Mike roared. It was exactly the sort of thing he might have done. Mike's laughter was always contagious. Everybody shared in his mirth. Everybody but Kathleen. She surveyed the young man beside her with disdainful eyes that were as red-brown as her rebellious curls.

"And so now you're touring the wide open spaces where a man can

eyes and something new in the curve of her mouth. Something shy and uncertain of itself. Laura's heart gave an odd knock. And she leaned a little forward for a better view of the young man whom Mike had brought to dinner.

At first Laura had been inclined to think him too handsome, if anything. It had not been her experience that beauty in the male is always an asset. But on closer inspection she decided that Ritchie Graham did not take his good looks very seriously. He had a trick of drawing down the corners of his wide mouth in a derisive grin which no man ever acquired from practice before a mirror. She suspected he was valuer of his principles than of his disturbing gray eyes. But they were disturbing, Laura glanced again at Kathleen. It came to the mother with a pang that her baby was growing up.

"It's only that she's so vulnerable," Laura excused herself.

Such an intense, inflammable, impulsive young thing. So completely at the mercy of her emotions.

"You work, don't you, Mrs. Maguire?"

Laura came to herself with a start. Belle Newsun had flung the question at Mary Etta with a supercilious smile. Laura suppressed a groan. It was like Belle Newsun to discover something to be hotly toasty about. Tom went a little white. But Mary Etta accepted the challenge with enthusiasm. She always carried a chip on her shoulder and welcomed any opportunity to defend it.

"Yes, Mrs. Newsun," she said in her clear, high-strung voice, "I'm one of these working wives you hear so much about. My mother thought a woman's place was in the home. So she bore five children and washed and cooked and scrubbed and died at thirty-one because she was too tired to go on living. And my father married again, a young woman who hated us kids. So he let her push us out to take care of ourselves as soon as possible. I made up my mind then I'd never be submerged by any man."

Tom stared fixedly at his plate.

"Of course," bridled Mrs. Newsun, "I've always said a man has no right to a wife he cannot afford."

She looked at Jaid, who was gazing at Shirley. But Shirley's lovely reserved face did not change in expression.

"Tom was looking at Mary Etta almost as if he hated her. Good heavens, thought Laura with a constricted heart, they mustn't say things like that to each other. Words leave wounds. Wounds which Laura feared neither of them would ever get over.

"I can understand a woman demanding more out of life than just a share in some man's possible failure," put in Jaid suddenly. He smiled wryly. "I guess we men have a crust to expect women to hang around the edges of things, waiting for a guy who will probably in the end turn out to be just another crumb."

His mother gave him a fond smile. "Darling," she said indulgently, "if you are referring to the fact you haven't as yet made any startling progress toward a future, you must remember how young you are."

Jaid's clean-cut profile sharpened and his blue eyes looked a little haggard. "I'm old enough to hate being wetnursed," he muttered under his breath.

But Shirley heard. She did not lift her eyes. She could, however, see Jaid's clenched hand quiver on the edge of the table beside her. It was no news to Shirley that Jaid was goaded almost to the breaking point.

"It seems to me," announced Kathleen in dogmatic tones, "that if a woman can't say sense she will pick her a desirable husband first and fall in love with him afterward."

"Mike sniggered and Kathleen scowled at him.

"Is that how you intend to do it?" inquired Ritchie Graham with an amused laugh.

"Yes," said Kathleen thickly. "If you ask me, it's all phooey, this love racket and letting it make a screaming idiot of you. I'm sure I'd hate being some man's domestic slave. Just for the sake of a few kisses. They always seem to dry up after the honeymoon. Haven't you noticed? And then where are you? Sold! For a job of romance, but the romance has gone to seed or petered out or something. But you've got to go on slaving for friend husband, because it's a life sentence."

"Not necessarily," remarked Tom dryly, and looked at Mary Etta. "There's always Reno."

Laura felt as if the words had bruised her. But Mary Etta merely shrugged.

"Thank heaven," chuckled Mike. "I couldn't pay for a divorce if Laura wanted one. It's just another one of these newfangled gadgets you'll have to do without, old lady."



She surveyed the young man beside her with disdainful eyes.

bo his own man?" she observed in a low and decidedly acid voice.

Ritchie Graham regarded her through narrowed lazy gray eyes. "I was touring," he amended.

Her heart missed a beat. "You don't mean you're settling here?"

"Why not? It's a nice little town. Small enough for a fellow to have a few honest-to-God friends, big enough not to starve to death looking for a restaurant. We bachelors have to eat, you know."

"You looked Dad up because I said I'd never see you again."

"You wrong me. A guy in New York gave me a letter to your father. He seemed to think Mike would be swell for what ails me. Sorry to prick the bubble of your conceit," he drawled.

"You are calling me conceited!" gasped Kathleen. She was conscious again of a devastating desire to bow down to abominable conceitedness. "Listen," she said passionately, "you may look like Clark Gable and maybe a thousand girls have told you so, but you don't register with me. You haven't from the first. And anyway," she added, "what could you do for a living here? Or are you rich as well as handsome and a lady killer?"

He flushed. "No, I'm not rich. And I'm not a lady killer. Believe it or not, women and I get along swell—apart. And my face is not my fortune. Thank God. If you must know, I'm free lancing. Doing a series of articles which I'll probably never sell. Doing them exactly as I please. And your father's giving me desk space in his office for a negligible sum and the attention of my society. Understand you come down every day to do the society column, so I'll be seeing you."

"I don't believe you'd be happy here," she said in a funny quivering voice.

"Don't you, Kathleen?"

Her name was like music on his lips. A wild sweet song that strained at her heart. A little blindly Kathleen turned away from the urgency of his eyes.

"No," she said very distinctly.

CHAPTER VII

At the other end of the table, Laura regarded her younger daughter. She thought Kathleen had never looked prettier. There was a flame in her cheeks and stars in her eyes.

"No," she said very distinctly.

It Is Not Too Late

Begin this fine story today. There is still time.

## Ladies on the Defense Front



Following the example of 11 million British women who are engaged in war effort, Uncle Sam's nieces are rushing to volunteer. A Gallup poll reports 27,500,000 women are eager to devote at least an hour a day to defense effort. Women are at work in defense industries. Here is one operating a shaper-machine in a munition factory.



Above: Members of an air-raid warning corps scan maps. Left: A trio of Washington officials' wives learn Red Cross first-aid procedure in the capital's preparedness program.



Right: Working alongside a husky young man, a teen age girl learns air raiding at a "work experience" center run by the National Youth Administration. Young or old, women are preparing to be of service.



Sewing uniforms at an army quartermaster depot.

## The Once Over

LUKE AND ELMER ON THAT SEA CONFERENCE

"What do you think of the eight point program?" asked Luke Twichell of his brother Elmer.

"Well, Wilson needed 14," replied Elmer. "So you see Roosevelt took six strokes off Woodrow's game."

"And Roosevelt is playing over a much tougher course," said Luke; always the golfer.

"I'll say so," agreed Elmer. "They didn't have so many hidden greens in Wilson's time, the course didn't cover so much territory and there were fewer contestants."

"I suppose it ain't quite right to speak of a terrible war like this in terms of golf," sighed Luke.

"Why not?" snapped Elmer. "It has all the violence, bad manners, cheating and general brutality of the public links game, anyhow."



"Why meet on a bath-tub to frame a program for peace and brotherly love?" asked Luke, plainly puzzled.

"Dramatic suspense, color, mystery and all that," explained Elmer. "It ain't so much what you do or say in a crisis like this. It's how you put it over. That meeting had everything but sex appeal."

"All it needed was some John Powers' models," nodded Luke.

"It got across without 'em," insisted Elmer, "but I wonder they weren't used, at that. John Bull and Uncle Sam are out to fire the imagination of the world, kindle the enthusiasms of all friends of freedom and get their message into the milks and onto the front pages everywhere. And this sea huddle did it."

"Whoever thought Churchill, number one man of the British empire, would leave London, fly to sea and hold a conference with the President of the United States in mid-ocean? And who ever thought the President of the United States could drop everything at Washington to go to sea for the same purpose?" asked Luke.

"It would even have been cut out of a movie script as too far-fetched," declared Elmer on the subject. "Roosevelt gets on his yacht and disappears in one of the big moments of history. His disappearance is so complete even the newsreel men can't find him. The suspense is terrific. Democrats everywhere begin to fear something has happened to him."

"And Republicans begin to fear something has not," put in Luke.

"Rumors of a conference with Churchill at sea are spread, but discredited as something that the hair tonic company would delete as incredible even if Gabriel Heatter put it in his radio broadcast," continued Elmer. "Nevertheless it turns out to be the real McCoy."

"Can you imagine the Hitler mugs he'd throw when he turned astid from his Russian blitz in what he thought was one of his big moments and realized that Winston and Frankie had grabbed all the headlines?" asked Luke.

"He's still howling," said Elmer.

"What do you think of the eight points themselves?" asked Luke.

"I don't see much new," replied Elmer. "They're just Wilson's old program straggled and with the fluid drive. But there was nothing wrong with the 14 points except that we forgot 'em too soon."

"Do you think the Roosevelt-Churchill eight points could have been improved?" asked Luke.

"By what?" asked Elmer.

"By a ninth point," snapped Elmer. "A ninth point pledging Uncle Sam and John Bull not to go to sleep standing up in the middle of a bowling alley."

MORE REVIEW

Oh, Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, Despite each horrible new "facey" . . .

No matter which you try to be I know you're simply Spencer Tracy. . .

Babs Morgan puts it this way, "When in Rome, do as the Germans do." . . .

Martin Ragaway says Mussolini is so copped lately that Hitler must be doing his publicity. . .

DIFFICULTY IN A GAS ECONOMY DRIVE

Now if I should run out of gas . . .

Beside some rural fence, She thinks it's done to make a pass And not for home defense! —Carl Holmgvist. . .

Athens, acting under Nazi orders, is to change the name of a main street from Franklin D. Roosevelt Boulevard to the Rue de la Paperboule or something. It will do it of Hitler's own free will.

## Star Dust

STAGE SCREEN RADIO

CAREY WILSON, producer

of the Hardy Family pictures, was awarded a Master of Arts degree by the Colorado State College of Education recently, in recognition of his artistic, creative and ethical contributions to the screen and because the Hardy pictures have made an outstanding contribution to clean, wholesome entertainment for the American people.

All of which is pretty impressive. But—right on the heels of all that, the National League of Decency cracked down on "Life Begins for Andy Hardy," the latest of the series, finding it objectionable for children.

Norma Shearer is back in Hollywood after a visit in New York, preparing for her first film since "Escape." It will be "We Were Dancing," based on a Noel Coward stage success, and Melvyn Douglas will be her romantic partner.



NORMA SHEARER

Lyle Moraine, who writes songs and works in pictures, was inspired by Bob Hope's "Caught in the Draft" to write "I've Been Drafted, Now I'm Drafting You," which Hope and Miss Lamour sang on the air. Moraine announced the other day on the "Louisiana Purchase" set that part of the title had been in the nature of a prophecy. He's set for a compulsory role in the army.

Dinah Shore, who sings "Yes My Darling Daughter" so effectively that it made her famous on the air, has had to defer her picture-making plans. She's been re-signed for the new Eddie Cantor program, which means that she'll remain in New York. Cantor is set to stay there; he's returning to the stage in the autumn in a musical comedy entitled "Banjo Eyes."

The Rudy Vallee program now has an impressively large production staff—six script writers and four song writers, to turn out the original music. All of which doesn't keep John Barrymore from ignoring the script and ad libbing occasionally.

Lans Turner's making it three in a row—three of Hollywood's most popular male stars. She did "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" with Spencer Tracy. Tien came "Honky Tonk" with Clark Gable. Her next is "Johnny Esquer," an underworld story, with Robert Taylor. That one sounds familiar—ex-convict, sored on the world, and society darling who falls in love with him.

As was expected, Ellen Drew lost no time after doing location scenes in Nevada for "The Remarkable Andrew," before marrying Sy Bartlett in the same state. Paramount lost no time in putting her into "Prison Widows," a story of the women who wait outside prison gates for their men to return to them. She's being currently seen on the country's screens in "The Parson of Panamint."

Mildred Coles was heartbroken a while ago when, after a week's shooting in "Scattergood Meets Broadway," she came down with acute appendicitis and Susan Peters had to take over her role. Now she's happy; she's leading lady in "Scattergood Meets Broadway."

ODDS AND ENDS—Ann Sheridan will be in two Warner pictures at the same time for the next two months—"The Man Who Came to Dinner" and "King of the Town." The Mutual chain will bring five championship bouts to the air this late summer and fall. . . . While Hoyt never was afraid of anything when he played baseball—but now that he's broadcasting he's afraid of the word "particularly." . . . Betty Harrison, Dennis Dabbin's stand-in for five years, will appear on the screen for the first time in Duanna's "If Starved With Adam." . . . Tyrone Power won new laurels recently at an eastern title chaser.

## Sportlight

SARATOGA, N. Y.—Ben Jones

Warren Wright's able trainer for the Calumet stable, has directed the racing destinies of many thoroughbreds. But from the long parade trainer Jones has never known a horse that intrigued him half as much as Whirlaway.

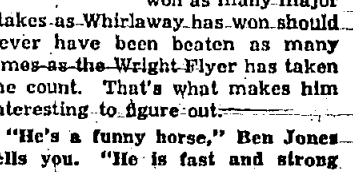
It isn't so much that Whirlaway has picked up more than his share of important stakes—including the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness and the Belmont.

These have paid for a lot of hay. The true answer is that Whirlaway is a strange, odd sort of an animal that no one can ever quite figure out.

The horse that has won as many major stakes as Whirlaway has won should never have been beaten as many times as the Wright-Flyer has taken the count. That's what makes him interesting to figure out.

"He's a funny horse," Ben Jones tells you. "He is fast and strong and game—but he also wants to have his own way. You can never quite figure him out. He can be as quiet and relaxed as a plover horse, or he can be as nervous as a caged panther."

"You may remember before the Derby that I told you at times I thought Whirlaway was half-witted. Either he was or I was. I was



BEN JONES

WRILAWAY

Whirlaway (left) enjoys a banquet of grass as Trainer Ben Jones on the white pony looks on. On Whirlaway's back is Pinky Brown, exercise boy.



WRILAWAY

The Nerve Wrecker

"I don't believe many people know the care and the worry that Ben Jones has used up on Whirlaway," John Partridge says. J. Partridge is another well-known owner and trainer who is one of Ben's best pals.

"Many a time Ben has gone to the barn after midnight just to see how Whirlaway was getting along—whether he was sleeping or whether he was restless. Ben always knew he had a great horse—but also a strange horse that had to be handled differently from other horses. Just think of all that happened up to the Derby. In one race Whirlaway would look like a world beater, in his next race he wouldn't run or something would happen to him. Maybe he'd bear out—or suddenly, decide he was through running for that day. But Ben knew what Whirlaway had. I don't believe I've ever seen anyone use as much patience as Ben Jones has given this horse."

"Many things also happen to Whirlaway. AARAY was set to ride him in the Arlington race. Arcan set down the one rider who can handle all his whims. Then Whirlaway takes a flying clod in the eye and that never helped any horse win a race. It might have been he wouldn't have beaten Attention under any conditions. But losing Arcano and taking that wallop in the eye certainly didn't help."

Both Warren Wright and Ben Jones hope to see Whirlaway rack up the all-time winning mark.

"He is a horse that likes to keep racing," Ben Jones says. "Whirlaway isn't a big horse but he has a lot of stamina. He could run two miles, if he had to. He never wants to be hurried from the start. He likes to take his time—and then don't have to tell anybody how fast he can travel. He should be good for quite a while if something unexpected doesn't happen to him."

Horses change from two-year-olds to three-year-olds. Later on they can get much better, or show little. Man of War cleaned up as a two-year-old and a three-year-old. Then he was retired. Soakbit wasn't much until he reached or passed the four-year-old spot.

"My guess is that Whirlaway will be even better as an older horse. He has been a better three-year-old than he was as a two-year-old. He may be a funny horse at times—but he still has the two main things a big winner needs—that's speed and stamina."

Springfield Sun

"LET THERE BE LIGHT"

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Subscription price—\$2 per year in advance. Single copies, 5 cents. Communications on any subject of local interest are welcomed. They must be signed as evidence of good faith. Unsigned letters will not be published.



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

Coming Events

- Sept. 5 (Fri.)—Daughters of America, meeting, Legion Building, 8 P. M.
Sept. 8 (Mon.)—Opening, Regional and local grammar schools.
Sept. 8 (Mon.)—Springfield Republican Club, meeting, American Legion Building, 8 P. M.

Mountainside Activities

Benninger

all pedigreed pigeons, some of which have flown 300 to 600 miles a day, and many of which are 500 and 600 mile-a-day birds, having participated in the 1,000 mile race from Pensacola, Fla., to New Jersey.

The New Jersey Association, according to Mr. Benninger, owns the best birds in the world, following the wholesale destruction of the birds in Belgium, where the homing pigeon originated.

the month, have returned home. Principal and Mrs. Charles J. Wadys and daughter of Springfield road returned this week from a three-week vacation at Seaside Park.

'Chocolate Soldier' To Close Playhouse

"The Chocolate Soldier," being presented this week at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, brings to a close the theater's second Summer season.

SCHEDULE OF MAILES table with columns for Incoming and Outgoing times.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

- 8—Jerry Larson
11—Miss Francis Doyle
12—Edwin Skidmore
13—Richard C. Oberdahn
14—Miss Miriam Petzer

Candidates



MILDRED M. MURPHY For County Committeewoman



HENRY PFEIFFER, JR. For County Committeeman

Gallienne, now directing a series of revivals for the Theatre Guild in New York; Jose Ferrar and Uta Hagen, Thelma Schene, who appears with Ethel Barrymore in "The Corn Is Green"; Tomie Stewart and Rudy Vallee.

Mr. F. William Stahl, who operates his floral establishment at 48 Ashwood avenue at Summit, N. J., is well known and well patronized by the residents of Summit and Springfield.

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.

Synopsis of Minutes of Board of Freeholders

Regular meeting of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders was held at the Court House, Elizabeth, N. J., on Thursday, August 14th, 1941, at two P. M.

referred to the Finance Committee. Following monthly reports were received and ordered read: County Treasurer; Supt. of Weights & Measures; County Physician, Fifth District Court; Third District Court and Assessor.

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Mr. George Stiehlér of 9 Irving Street, Summit, N. J., is one of the oldest locksmiths serving the Summit-Springfield area.

ROYAL AUTO BODY SHOP DEPENDABLE FIRM OF ROY-PRATT IN ELIZABETH

The Royal Auto Body Shop, located at 538 Pennsylvania avenue, Elizabeth, N. J., is a favorite auto body service firm among car owners from all-over Union-County.

PETER McIVER RELIABLE DISTRIBUTOR IN HILLSIDE OF POPULAR BEER BRANDS

Mr. Peter McIver, located at 555 Route 29 at Hillside, has been engaged in the distribution of popular brands of beer, both wholesale and retail, for some years here.

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Improved business conditions generally, and the tremendous activities of the Defense Program, have created a demand for well-trained secretaries and other office personnel that exceeds the supply.

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**PERSONAL MENTION About People You Know**

The sweetest courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The sweetest courtesy you can show your friends is through this page when you go away. We will consider it a courtesy whenever you give us an item of any such interest. Call directly to the SUN office, Millburn 6-1256.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Hoagland of 151 Tooker avenue and Mr. and Mrs. George Smith of 374 Morris avenue spent the Labor Day week-end in Washington, D. C.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Croghans of 34 Morris avenue entertained recently at a birthday party in honor of their son, Arthur, Jr., who celebrated his seventh birthday. Among the guests were Muriel Phillips, Carolyn Ammerman, William Gushlin, Robert Paulson, Robert Battelle, Lolan Beers, Mrs. H. Ammerman, Mr. and Mrs. George Honig, all of town; Mrs. Frank Keen and Joan Keen of Union and Mr. and Mrs. H. Pusehl and Albert and Lorraine Pusehl of Newark.

—Mr. and Mrs. James Poncelet of Mountain avenue, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hoagland of Tooker avenue, motored to Niagara Falls for the holiday week-end. They returned home on Monday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tzeses and family of South Springfield avenue returned recently from Bradley Beach, where they had spent six weeks.

—Mrs. Vincent Carney of 9 Milltown road returned recently from a vacation at Keyport.

—Mrs. Lawrence H. Morrison and daughter Dorothy of 24 South Maple avenue returned Saturday from a week's vacation at Seaside. Miss Morrison plans to enter training in Overlook Hospital in February.

—Roger Madlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Madlin of 81 Bryant avenue, spent the week-end with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Ford, in Atlantic City.

—Mr. and Mrs. Sigurd Coors of Lewis drive, accompanied by friends from East Orange, returned on Tuesday from a five-day motor trip through Canada.

—Patrolman and Mrs. Leslie Joyner of 15 South Maple avenue returned Friday from a two weeks' visit to the home of the former's sister, Mrs. George Boyer, in Paunetuck.

—Mrs. Charles Zoeller of 25 Seaverna avenue spent Wednesday in New York City with several friends.

—Miss Jean de Crescenzo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard de Crescenzo of 126 Morris avenue, plans to leave on Saturday, September 12, for the Richmond, Va., division of William and Mary College. She will enter her freshman year there and will major in art.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hardy of South Springfield avenue, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Windsher of Newark, returned on Monday from Pittsburgh, Pa., where they had visited at the home of Mrs. Hardy's parents.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kohler of 438 Morris avenue had as house guests over the Labor Day week-end members of Mrs. Kohler's family, including her sister, Mrs. A. D. Williams of Youngstown, O., who returned home on Tuesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Swisher of 15 Marcy avenue returned this week from Friendship, Me., where they had been vacationing.

—Mrs. Edwin D. Pannell of 318 Main street, Millburn, returned yesterday from Grand Rapids, Mich., where she had been attending the convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. White and son Douglas of Houston, Tex., returned Friday after visiting Mr. White's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wal-

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

**Methodist**  
REV. CARL C. E. MELLIOR, Ph. D., Minister.  
Sunday School at 9:45 A. M.  
Morning worship at 11 o'clock.

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

Services will be resumed on Sunday morning. There will be Holy Communion (Choral) at 11 A. M.

The Church School will be reopened on Sunday, September 14, at 9:45 A. M. Registration of new pupils and assignments to classes will be held.

**First Baptist**  
REV. ROMAIN F. BARKMAN, Pastor.  
Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.  
Morning Service, 11 A. M.  
Young People's Service, 7 P. M.  
Evening Service, 7:45 P. M.

Topic: Morning: "Joseph, the Type of Christ." Evening: Evangelistic service.

Members of the Young People's Society gave a farewell surprise party last night for Miss Ena Evans of Chatham at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Willets of Summit. Miss Evans leaves tomorrow for the Philadelphia School of the Bible, in Philadelphia.

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

**Says Training Helps Income**

**Director Of Delahanty Institute Cautions Not To Accept Any Job**

The recent boom in employment due to the National defense program is not without its dangers for young people, according to W. R. Sutton, director of the Delahanty Institute Secretarial School at 24 Branford place, Newark. Mr. Sutton stated that many high school and college graduates, in their eagerness to get jobs, are accepting low salaried clerical positions rather than preparing themselves for better jobs by taking business training courses. He feels that they may be making a mistake that will seriously affect their whole future earning ability.

"Getting a job these days," said Mr. Sutton, "is a comparatively simple matter. Not only are there more newly created jobs, but the draft and voluntary enlistments have left thousands of vacancies to be filled. Many of these are routine office positions that require little or no training and which, of course, pay correspondingly low salaries and offer scant chance of advancement." In contrast to these dull, uninteresting jobs that often mean a lifetime of mediocre earnings, Mr. Sutton pointed to the rapidly increasing opportunities open to trained secretaries and stenographers, not only in private employment but also in various branches of Civil Service. The difference is entirely a matter of specialized training. Competent, well-trained secretaries, both male and female, can command attractive salaries from the very beginning of their employment and often have the opportunity to advance to executive positions. High school and college graduates usually qualify for secretarial work after eight to ten months of training.

The Delahanty Secretarial Course is a complete business education, including shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping, business English, commercial law, filing and the operation of various office machines. Mr. Sutton said that the entire curriculum has been especially planned

**Our Library Use Your Library**

Every afternoon, 2:30 to 5:30 P. M. Mon. and Fri. Evenings from 7:30 to 9 P. M.

Among the new books in the library will be found I HAVE LOVED ENGLAND by Alice Duer Miller, author of 'THE WHITE CLIFFS OF WHICH 125,000 COPIES WERE SOLD. "I have loved England" is the phrase that begins THE WHITE CLIFFS. It is a book of wonderful photographs with poems, personal episodes, and quotations on every page.

You will have a view of England which will recall to many the Horse Guards, St. Paul's, St. James' Park on a Sunday, Oxford and Cambridge, Eaton and Harrow, as well as a few of the cathedrals some of which have been destroyed—and others which will be lost perhaps before the war is over.

THE SOONG SISTERS by Emily Hahn is the biography of the three greatest women in China. Emily



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Special Department for Reducing and Slenderizing

Hahn has lived much in China—and her friendship with the Soong sisters has given her unusual access to material. A part of this was gained as Miss Hahn and Madame Chang Kai-shek huddled in a dugout while the Japanese bombs exploded overhead. We meet the sisters first as Eling, Chingling, and Mayling, the little daughters of Charlie Soong, girls who later delighted their classmates at Wesleyan College in Georgia. One of the most surprising facts in their story is that their careers have been wholly independent.

As the wife of Generalissimo, Madame Chang Kai-shek is the first lady of war-ridden China; as the wife of China's Finance Minister, Madame Kung is a financier in her own right and represents the powerful commercial class of China; Madame Sun Yat-sen is an open partisan of the Communists. Together, these three beautiful women represent all the powerful factions of present-day China.

Another new book on our shelves is NATURE NOTES by John Kieran, famous sports writer of the New York Times. Mr. Kieran presents to us his friends, the common trees, birds, animals, and flowers. He says, "I can truthfully and sincerely set it down—hours, days, and years in the field with these common friends were filled with quiet and ever-growing delight, and the things they taught me have left me humble, hopeful and grateful."

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**FIDELITY COURT TO MEET**

The first regular meeting for the Fall of Fidelity Court No. 43, Order of Amaranth, will be held on Thursday in the lodge room, Millburn, at 7:45 P. M. After the business meeting, it will be "Present Matrons and Present Patrons Night" and "Master Mason's Night." Mrs. Ratie Shraw, Royal Matron, will preside.

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used slightly in cooking school demonstrations and floor models, to be sold at greatly reduced prices. Chambers, Great States, Dutch Oven, Glenwood, Vulcan, Smoothop, Roper, Estate, Anderson; full new range guarantee.

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**JERSEY CENTRAL POWER & LIGHT COMPANY**

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS By Edward G. Wayne

British-Russian Forces Invade Iran In Drive to Foil Alleged Nazi Coup; Navy Takes Over Shipbuilding Plant; Fierce Battle Marks Russo-Nazi War

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.)



COLOGNE, GERMANY.—This picture gives a dramatic view of a recent sensational daylight air raid by the British Royal Air Force on a huge power station in the vicinity of Cologne. The bombers flew at a height of less than 100 feet at times. Much of the smokes was caused by air raid missiles and many direct hits were scored. The planes then swept lower still to get photographs like this.

PRODUCE: Or Else

While President Roosevelt struck out at critics who said that production was lagging, quoting chapter after chapter, also war department figures to show Senator Byrd of Virginia that he had been misinformed, he also put the Kennedy, N. J., shipyard back into production by ordering the navy to take over the plant.

Secretary Knox sent one of his admirals to take charge, and history, made when the army took over the North American Aviation plant, was repeated.

Yet there was said to be a difference in this latest plant seizure, in that the navy would not plan to relinquish it to the private owners after putting it in operation, but to continue to operate it as a navy yard.

Thus the eventuality oddly enough sought by men and employer as well in this instance, was brought into being, an eventuality which the state authorities of New Jersey sought vainly and bitterly to prevent.

Sixteen thousand workers were affected, and the work on two cruisers, one almost ready for launching, six destroyers, three tankers and four freighters was halted, contracts adding up to \$400,000,000, and awarded by the navy and the maritime commission.

The union was the International Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of the C.I.O.

IRAN: And Britain

The British demand on Iran that she expel all Nazi agents from her borders, and the Iranian refusal to obey, turned eyes again to the Middle East and Near East, and showed that Britain, conquerors of Syria with the aid of the Free French, realized the need of strengthening the position of her forces in that part of the world.

Few doubted the ability of the British, with the possible aid of the Russians, to take over little Persia, and present to the Nazis coming down from the Ukraine, or wishing to, a firmer front. It also would extend the common frontier with Turkey, and allow Ankara to have an excuse for maintaining a stronger pro-British neutrality.

Iran's fears were realized when British troops under the command of Gen. Archibald Wavell crossed into southern Iran and at the same time Soviet Russian forces moved into northern Iran from the Caucasus. There was resistance encountered, according to the early reports from the fighting fronts. London sources indicated that the movement into Iran came to foil a Nazi coup. The move was seen as a direct action to the refusal of the Iran to give a satisfactory reply to the British and Russian request that Germans be expelled from the country.

Iran was powerless militarily, though with an army technically measured at 120,000, to halt a British invasion in similar force to that which moved in on well-defended Syria, but she was in an important position geographically for Britain's Middle Eastern defense, believed one of the next tactical moves of the war, as the weather in northern Russia was about to tighten into winter temperatures and snows.

TRIPOLI:

The lengthening range of R.A.F. bombers was bringing the harbor of Tripoli, chief Mediterranean base for Nazi-Fascist operations in North Africa, more easily within reach. Ports of the character of Tripoli being rare in northern Africa, the latest of these bombings, during which 25 tons of explosive were dropped, were said to show that the British are putting into effect a plan they believe utterly necessary—the preparation for the switching of a major Nazi offensive to Africa.

Country Invaded



This is Shah Mirza Riza Pahlavi, 63-year-old ruler of Iran, whose country has been invaded by British and Russian troops. These countries moved in, they say, to prevent Germany from taking over the country. Also, Iran has rich oil fields that would prove of immense benefit to the Nazi war machine.

UNREST: Growing in Europe

The picture of the growing unrest in Nazi-conquered Europe continued to be darkened in, with the reports ranging from the outbreaks in Vichy and Paris to the article written for the American Mercury by Otto Strasser, the "Black Front" leader, who declared there was more than a possibility of revolution within Germany during the coming winter.

Dramatic was the broadcast picked up from England in French to the people of France in which the British urged the saboteurs and revolutionaries to hold back their chief revolt until a signal from Britain, and then to come out in force against the Nazis.

Their cue at present, the broadcast stated, was to continue to harass the war machine in small, secret ways, not in open, widespread revolt.

Yet the report was that the revolts were continuing, that Petain had set up courts-martial for saboteurs, and that opposition elements were being arrested by the thousands by Nazi soldiers and a corps of 10,000 French police.

Lieut. Gen. Von Schamburg, Paris commander, having taken thousands of civilians into custody as hostages, ordered that the prisoners be shot in numbers to correspond with the gravity of any offenses against the Nazi invaders.

Petain's courts-martial were invested with the right to give the death penalty, and the order was that such sentences be carried out immediately and without appeal rights for the prisoner involved.

Observers held that the severity of these measures was the true mark of the seriousness of the revolt. The Vichy courts were continuing to convict and sentence to death DeGaulle, although they were still at liberty, and fighting on one front or another.

GASOLINE: Rations

Most stations in the East were beginning to ration their gasoline customers in odd sorts of ways, so that the driver who wanted gasoline badly enough could get it, only at the rate of five gallons here and five more there.

But New York stuyvorers of the field reported that even the 7 p. m. to 7 a. m. curfew was working pretty well, with 100 key stations reporting a 10.4 per cent reduction in sales.

The second method was also cutting sales, though how much remained a mystery. It was believed probable that the better method would be to enlist the co-operation of the bigger users of gasoline, such as the delivery truckers, bus operators, etc., and also to force some political jobholders to stop using their state and city-owned cars for pleasure driving.

KENT: A Junkie

The duke of Kent, the king of England's younger brother, having flown from coast to coast over Canada, inspecting war work and training in the dominion, dropped in on President Roosevelt at Hyde Park, and then made a rapid trip over American defense centers.

His schedule brought him to New York, Hyde Park, Norfolk, Va., Washington, D. C., and Baltimore, Md., within a few days, and he reported himself vastly impressed with what he saw.

In the latter city, assembled and nearly ready for its test was a navy bomber so big that it made flying exercises look like tugboats alongside an ocean liner.

Just as a pursuit ship could nestle under the wing of a medium two-engine bomber, the latter could sail under the wing of this new monster of the air, with a wingspread about a block long, and an ability to fly when and where it pleased, perhaps to fight its way successfully through a squadron of enemy fighters and come through still flying.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON, D. C. AUTO CUT

That fanfare OPM cut of 20 1/2 per cent in auto production drew no cheers from war department chiefs. To them it was a big disappointment.

First of all the cut looks a lot bigger than it actually is. For one thing the OPM carefully did not reveal in its hoopla press release was the fact that even with this curtailment auto production still will be 10 per cent greater than in 1938 and 1939.

In other words, notwithstanding the increasing shortage of strategic raw materials, such as steel, rubber, alloys and other metals, auto production is to continue at levels higher than in the peaceful years of '38 and '39.

Another reason for the army gloom was that it wanted an immediate cut of at least 50 per cent.

For months war department heads pleaded and argued with OPM moguls for drastic curtailment, on the ground that the material going into pleasure cars are desperately needed for planes, tanks, ships, guns and other vital armaments. But for months the OPM masterminds did absolutely nothing.

Finally, in July, scrappy OPACS Director Leon Henderson, who has been eye-to-eye with the army on this issue from the start, took the bull by the horns and "ordered" a 50 per cent slash.

OPM's reaction was to hit the ceiling. It refused to accept the ruling. And while OPM battled behind the scenes with OPACS, autos continued to roll off assembly lines in record-breaking numbers. However, Henderson's bare-knuckling finally took effect. The 20 1/2 per cent cut is a little less than half of what the army and Henderson wanted, but it is 6 1/2 per cent more than OPM's original figure.

TANKS FOR BRITAIN

Some time ago the Merry-Go-Round revealed that a chief objective of Lord Beaverbrook's visit was to get more tanks for the British. Tanks for Egypt, tanks for the invasion of the continent. Beaverbrook particularly wanted the new powerful 32 tonners that soon will roll off the Chrysler assembly line at the rate of 450 a month.

It can now be revealed that the British supply minister will not go home empty handed. He will take back with him very cheering assurances regarding the division of tanks between the U. S. and British armed forces. But that isn't the end of his tank problem.

Allotting tanks to the British in this country is one thing, but delivering them across the Atlantic is another.

In fact, the problem of transporting large numbers of 32-ton tanks is the toughest shipping problem maritime experts have faced since the magnetic mine, which ravaged shipping until the de-magnetizing devices were evolved.

In a nutshell here is the problem: For every shipload of light 12 ton tanks sent to England or Africa, the same ship plus nearly three-fourths of another ship would be required to transport the same number of 32-ton tanks. In other words, they are bigger. Translated into specific figures—that 28-ship convoy which landed light tanks at Alexandria three months ago would have had to consist of 44 vessels to carry the same number of medium tanks.

With shipping scarcer than hen's teeth, a difference of 18 ships is an extremely important factor. Also, the necessity of traveling in slow convoys further reduces the amount of shipping available. Some experts estimated this reduction as high as 50 per cent. In addition, the British sometimes take an excessively long time to unload cargoes.

So the tank problem thus also becomes an acute shipping problem. One bright spot in the situation is the great reduction in ship losses in the last 60 days since the extension of the U. S. neutrality patrols. But the basic problem of securing more cargo bottoms still remains.

Note: Since January 1, U. S. shipyards have turned out a total of 50 cargo vessels.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Army officers are singing the praises of 20th Century-Fox's Darryl Zanuck and many movie moguls for their big job in filming 100 reels of army training films. This was the first time training films have ever been taken, and Hollywood did them for 40 per cent of what it would have cost Hollywood itself to do the job. In other words, the army only had to pay union labor and cost of film. Hollywood supplying the studios, production, overhead and everything else.

The Washington Diplomatic corps is goggle-eyed over Mrs. Warren Pierson's new book, "The Good Neighbor Murder." Her husband is head of the Export-Import Bank which loans millions to the Good Neighbors.

Dr. I. Lubin, brilliant White House defense expert, is the most "officed" official in Washington. He has an office in the White House, another in the labor department as head of the bureau of labor statistics, a third in the labor division of OPM, and a fourth in the treasury as an adviser to Secretary Morgenthau.

American Fashion Designers Stress Chic Simplicity Lines

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



YOU'LL find this a very exciting season, the most exciting we've had for years. The new fall fashions are really "new" and the new look can be distilled into the one word, simplicity. Simplicity is indeed America's fashion for fall, 1941.

Our American designers, standing squarely on their own feet and independent of Paris, have produced an entirely new silhouette inspired by our life, slim-hipped American figures. Highspots in the new styling are smoothly wide shoulders and deep armholes tapering down into an elongated midriff, softly rounded hips and slim skirt. The essay of the blouse above the waistline trends to almost a topheavy effect that is somewhat suggestive of an inverted triangle. Accent is often on hips, especially in tunic effects done in various ways. Deep necklines either "V," oval or square, are often used to bring the eye down to the diminishing midriff and feminine hips.

In coats and suits this new simplicity is seen in smooth shoulders and longer midriffs. Exaggerated padding is passe. You have a wide choice of raglans, shoulder yokes cut in one with the sleeves, deep dolmans and altn types. Most of us, however, will find the smoothly padded set-in shoulder easiest to wear. Suits, more important than ever this fall, are marked by longer jackets with easyfitting or inset belts to bring-out this year's smaller waist. Coat and suit sleeves are kept very simple and the straight generously large sleeve looks fresh. Dresses express the smooth shoulder in a still wider variety. Dolman sleeves cut in one, with the dress, cap sleeves, wide smooth shoulder yokes, shirred shoulders leading into a plain smooth sleeve, these are some of the ingenious ways our designers have found to interpret the smooth-shoulder, deeper armhole theme.

Displayed in the foreground of the illustrated group is a dress that expresses unmistakably the simplicity that is America's fashion for fall. Trapeze wool lends itself admirably to this princess-coat dress. Here you see a dolman sleeve shirred for batwing fullness, with smooth shoulder panel cut in one and emphasizing the top of the tapering figure. Dramatically "new"—this frock! Skirt fullness is used a great deal this fall, but a slim look is invariably the rule. The silhouette is always kept full as shown in the dress to the right. The long-torso smooth-fitting top is notably simple and smart. This dress is especially good style made of brown (a feature of fall fall) crepe, the deep armhole seaming accented with bands of crocheted done in contrast colors, gold, white and green. With black crepe the banding would be effective in bright cerise, blue and beige.

It's going to be a season of tunics, the dress to the left with a tunic-Russian blouse. Note the subtle fullness introduced via an action pleat at the front of the skirt. The sleeves achieve the deep armhole and smooth-shoulder effect with fullness introduced at the wrist.

The row of thumb sketches below indicates new trends in coats, dresses and suits that will stand out in the new autumn fashion picture. Various interpretations in plaids, jerseys, velvets, corduroys, woolknit fabrics, gabardines and an endless variety of rayon weaves. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Frilly Accents

Feathers galore are adorning the new fall hats. The restrictions that have been lifted this season on the use of wild bird plumage is reacting in a tremendous revival of the use of feathers. It will not only be a crepe of a "feather in your cap" but entire hats made of feathers is fashion's latest decree. The use of veils and veiling is assured for fall.

Back-view interest in hats leads to a new emphasis being placed on snoods, wimples, and "curtain" effects that conceal long bobs and hair-dos at the back. Very fanciful treatments are being given to these wimples and snoods, and also to bringing back the brims-down style, so as to fit snugly and securely.

Millinery Stresses Feathers and Veils

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Corduroy is Topmost Fabric for Fall Wear

A big revival is on for corduroy. It is being styled to perfection in sports clothes, in campus outfits, in mother and daughter fashions. In fact, recent showings displayed the entire family, mother, father, little sister and junior smartly outfitted in corduroy. You'll love the new corduroy suits, the slack costumes and the one-piece dresses of corduroy that are the last word for office and school wear.

Velvet Trim

One of the smartest fashion trends for fall is the use of velvet as trimming on contrasting materials. Afternoon gowns of black tulle are given new distinction in way of wide borders of black velvet that finish off peplums and tunics and hemlines in general. This tendency to trim with velvet is well worth watching for the movement gives promise of developing into an important vogue.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by CARTER FIELD

U. S. and British Airplanes May Be Decisive Factor in War . . . Substitutes Could Result in Japan's Losing Post-War Silk Market.

WASHINGTON.—Britain has the Germans beaten with regard to fighting planes—America is producing the best bombing planes in the world. Britain is in production on these crack fighting planes. America is in production and rapidly approaching huge quantity production on the bombers.

That is the airplane picture of the present war. It is likely to be the decisive factor in its settlement. The British fighter is now so superior to anything the Germans have, and is being produced in such numbers—plus the fact that the training program for the men to fly and fight them is well under way as told in a previous dispatch—that any thought of the Nazis winning air superiority over Britain is highly unlikely.

It is interesting to note the reasons why Britain has excelled in fighters and the United States in bombers. The whole thought of the British has been devoted since long before Munich to defense—defense of their island—preventing of fleets of bombers from making a shambles of their country.

Hence they specialized on small, very fast planes with heavy gun-fire, or, as the experts prefer to call it, fire power.

These planes not only had to be fast—with heavy fire power—they had to be able to climb quickly, so that when the fleet of attacking bombers, coming at high speed, were noted they could get in the air and attack them.

Whether they had long range or not was not important to the task contemplated. Hence they were light weight and added to speed and climbing capacity by reducing the amount of gas carried.

American Problem Entirely Different

Now consider the American problem, as it has been viewed ever since we took aviation seriously—or rather since the admirals and generals have admitted that airplanes are good for something besides scouting.

We planned a defensive war. So we wanted long-range ships—big ships that could fly long distances and deliver their blows and return. We sacrificed fire power and engine weight (speed) to this great desire for long-distance operation. A problem the West Indies, Hawaii, and the Panama Canal gives part of the clue to this line of thought.

But without going into Thapsodias about this new British fighter let us consider some details. This plane is the new Typhoon. It will replace the famous Spitfire. Now the Spitfire had a speed estimated at about 420 miles an hour. We do not know how fast the Typhoon is, but observers have seen the Typhoons in speed bursts. The Typhoon is equipped with one engine, the new "Sabre" made by the Napier people of automobile fame. Experts say its horsepower exceeds 2,400, and a report to an American news service recently stated it was 2,350. Compare this with the Allison engine, which now has 1,350 horsepower, recently stepped up from 1,050!

Japan May Lose Post-War Market

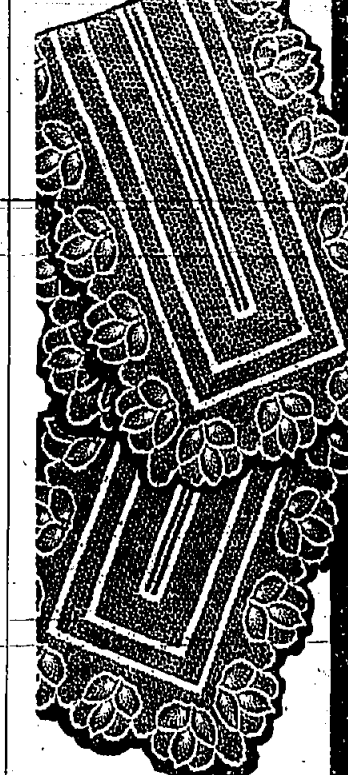
Deprivation of her best silk market, by the banning of imports by the United States, may not deter Japan so far as this emergency is concerned. If it may, even drive her into that long-predicted war with Uncle Sam, which most of Japan's statesmen, and practically all naval officers, of the United States, and of other nations as well, have been expecting ever since the first World war.

But, reverting to the silk situation, Japan is likely to rue the day she crossed Uncle Sam so sharply, and not because of any TEMPORARY silk embargo. The point is that when this emergency is over, when this war is done, and Uncle Sam officially will welcome trade with Japan once more, there may be very little demand in this, the best market in the world, for Japanese silk. Or any other silk!

People who are compelled to use substitutes sometimes get to like the substitutes. This is not always true, of course. Most women in this country today would prefer to have silk stockings than any of the substitutes on the market. But the substitutes now being offered may be no more like the substitutes that will be offered when this war is over than the Model T Ford is like the 1941 version.

American manufacturers, more than any other class in the world, are given to improving products. So long before Atlantic liners are steaming up the new St. Lawrence Seaway, this writer predicts, American mills will be turning out stockings made of substitutes for silk which will be as cheap or cheaper, and as good or better, than any hosiery derived from silk worms.

Things to do



Pattern 7038.

ADD loveliness to your home with this easily crocheted scarf to be made in various sizes. Done in fine cotton, its pincapple design matches that of the lovely dolly, Pattern 6921.

Pattern 7038 contains instructions for making scarf; illustrations of it and stitches; photograph of scarf; materials needed. To obtain this pattern, send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York. Enclose 15 cents in coins for Pattern No. . . . Name . . . Address . . .

RED CLOUD BERRIES advertisement with logo and text.

Spare Moments The art of wisely using the spare five minutes, the casual vacancies or intervals of life, is one of the most valuable we can acquire.—W. E. Lecky.

Nervous Restless Girls! advertisement for Pinkham's Compound.

Upward Look A man cannot aspire if he looks down. Look upward, live upward.

That Nagging Backache advertisement for Doan's Pills.

DOAN'S PILLS advertisement.

Preferred by SOUTHERNERS advertisement for Collingwood Hotel.

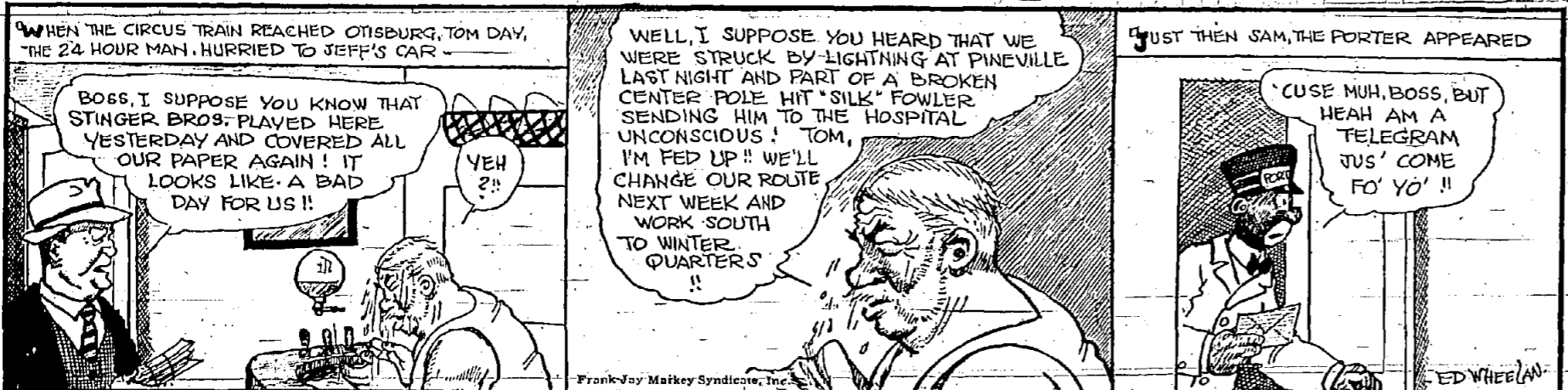


# THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

## Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

**BIG TOP**

By ED WHEELAN



LALA PALOOZA

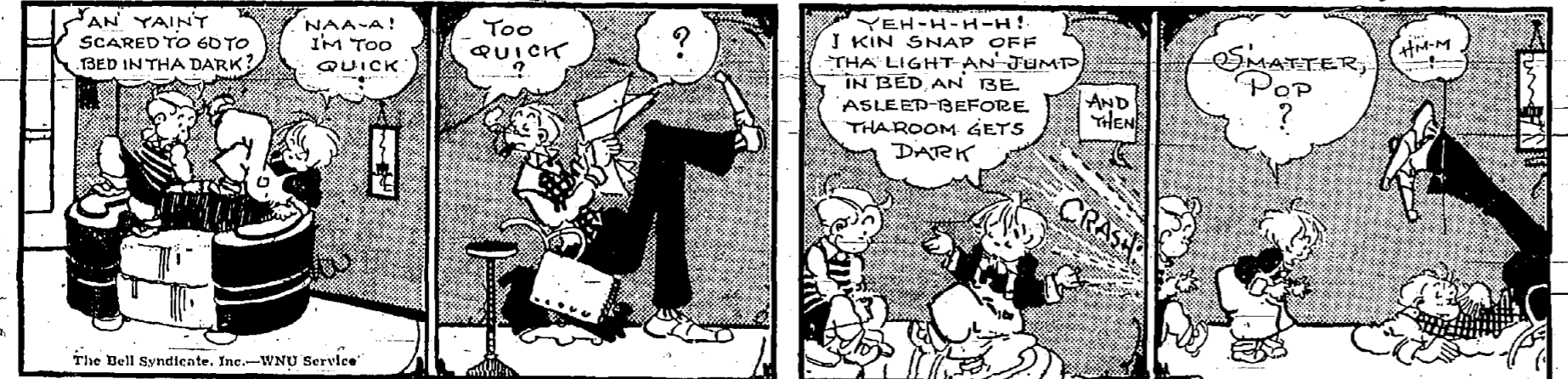
Too Late

By RUBE GOLDBERG



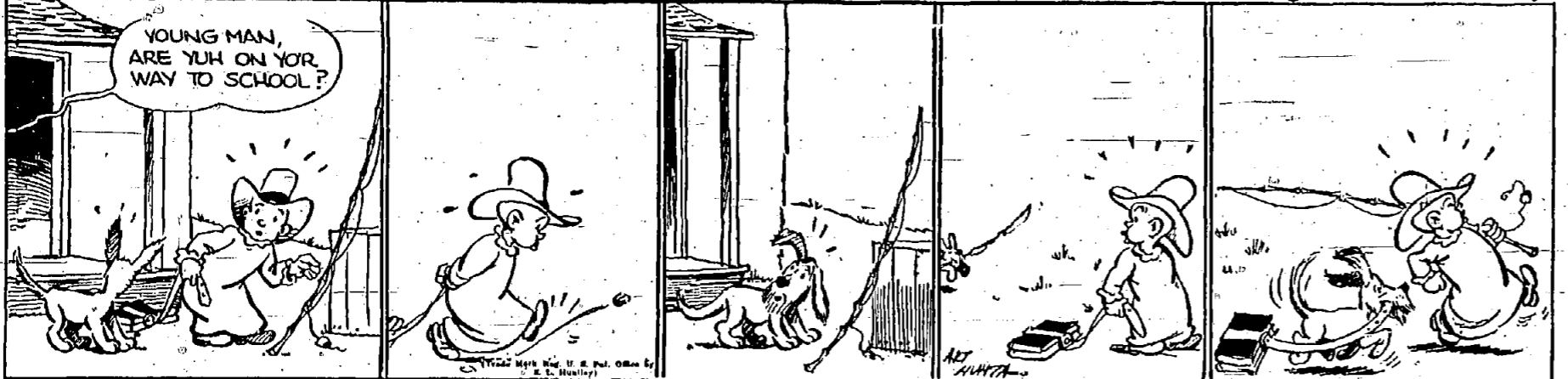
**SMATTER POP**—But It Takes Practice

By C. M. PAYNE



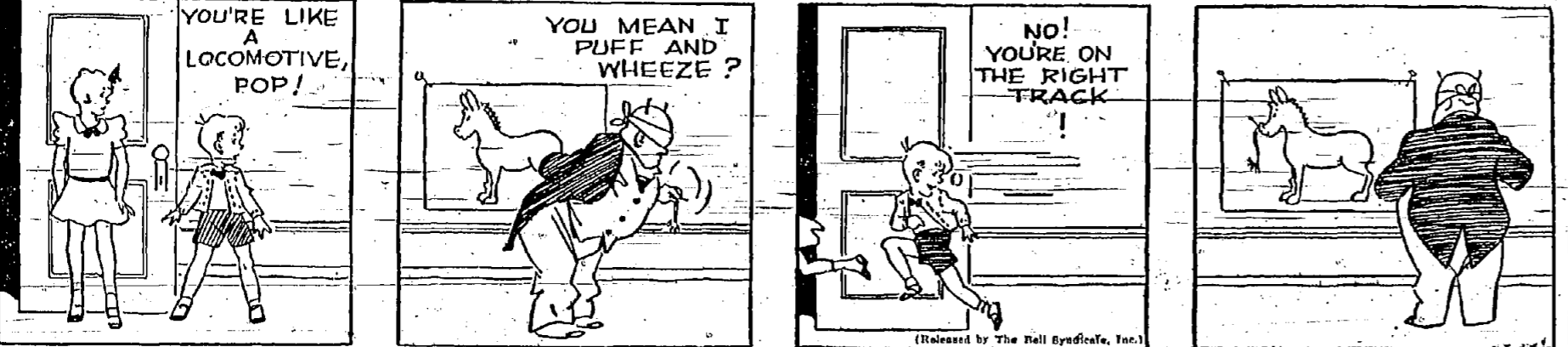
**MESCAL IKE** By S. L. HUNTLEY

That Changes the Whole Day



**POP**—But Going in Reverse

By J. MILLAR WATT



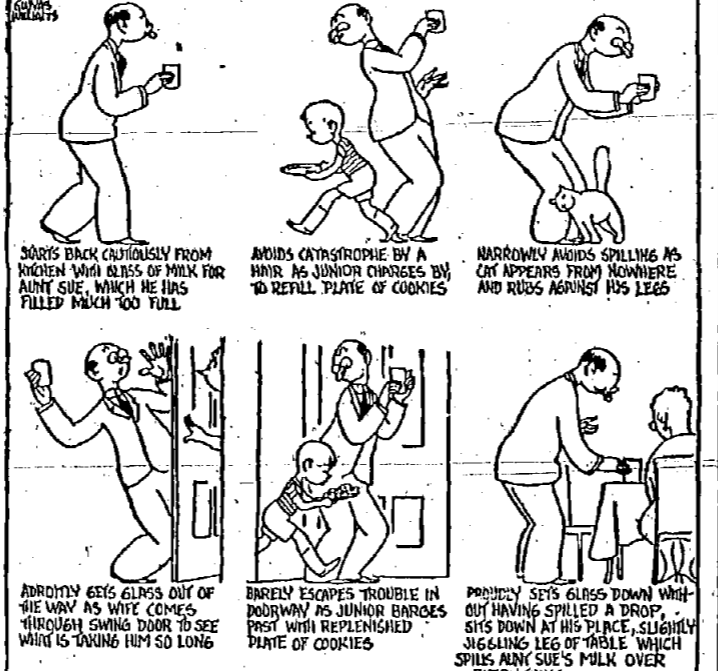
**THE SPORTING THING**

By LANG ARMSTRONG



**FULL GLASS**

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



# PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



1435-B at once, and make it your next new dress. Make this dress in any pastel or dark colored crepe, or in a pin dot cotton or silk crepe. Then the contrast of a white ruffe around the collar will stand out prettily.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1435-B is in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 4 1/2 yards 36-inch material, 1 1/2 yard organza to trim. Send your order to:

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

**Household Hints**

If the cement floor of your collar has a rough finish, paint with a special paint used for this purpose and sold by paint dealers.

Line your clothes basket with oilcloth cut to fit basket. Fine fabrics will not then catch on loose pieces of cane.

By using a clean sheet of plain wrapping paper to roll pics and pastry on, a lot of cleaning up can be avoided.

Before using new tinware, rub with lard or frying fat, and heat thoroughly in the oven. This prevents rust.

When making pea soup always throw in a slice of bread. It prevents the peas from sinking to the bottom of the pot and burning.

Good potato salad tastes better when slices or wedges of ripe olives are added.

Tobacco tops the gift list with men in the service. They've said so themselves in survey after survey. A gift of a carton of cigarettes or a tin of smoking tobacco is always welcome, and more than welcome the week before pay day. Actual sales records from service stores show the favorite cigarette with men in the Army, the Navy, the Marines, and the Coast Guard is Camel. Prince Albert Smoking Tobacco is another popular favorite. With these sales figures and preferences in mind, local dealers have been featuring Camels by the carton and Prince Albert in the big pound tin as gifts preferred by men in the service from the folks back home.—Adv.

## ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. Is the American flag ever officially flown after sunset?
2. What "First Lady of the Land" was born in England?
3. What is surrounded by the chromosphere?
4. The minimum age for representatives in the congress of the United States is what?
5. What is the population of Iceland?
6. In the navy, a captain's boat is called what? An admiral's?

The Answers

1. Yes, but only on the Capitol, the House and Senate Office buildings, in Washington.
2. Mrs. John Quincy Adams was born in London of an American father.
3. The sun (a mass of incandescent gases).
4. U. S. representatives must be 25 years of age.
5. The last census (December 31, 1936) gave 118,888.
6. A gig. A barge.

## Advantages of Difficulty

Difficulty is a severe instructor, set over us by the supreme ordinance of a parental guardian and legislator, who knows us better than we know ourselves; and He loves us better too.

He that wrestles with us strengthens our nerves and sharpens our skill. Our antagonist is our helper. This amicable conflict with difficulty obliges us to an intimate acquaintance with objects, and compels us to consider it in all its relations. It will not suffer us to be superficial.—Burke.

## CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

### BINOCULAR REPAIRS

**BINOCULARS** Repaired and Collected—All Makes—Foreign and Maryland Lab., 283 N. E. St., Baltimore, Md.

### As We Look

It was John Ruskin who said it long ago, but it is still true that the man who looks for the crooked things will see the crooked things, and the man who looks for the straight will see the straight.

## 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 flakes of KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN, they have a texture and flavor that have made them famous all over America.

- KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN MUFFINS**
- 2 tablespoons shortening
  - 1 egg
  - 1 cup All-Bran
  - 1/2 cup flour
  - 1/2 cup sugar
  - 1/2 teaspoon salt
  - 2 1/2 teaspoons 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. Sift 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: 8 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.

Once Begun—Dignity increases more easily than it begins.—Seneca.

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

**RICHER in VITAMINS**  
The Household Favorite of Four Generations!

I LIKE KNOWING THE SCIENTIFIC FACTS ABOUT MY CIGARETTE

SO DO I. AND LESS NICOTINE IN THE SMOKE OF CAMELS MEANS MORE MILDNESS TO ME

THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS CONTAINS **28% LESS NICOTINE**

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling cigarettes tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself!

**CAMEL**—THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

# Football Practice Started This Week

The thud of cleated feet and the clout of the football are heard once more on the Regional gridiron as Coach Bill Brown puts his 1941 team into shape. Practice started on Monday morning with over fifty eager aspirants out to show their stuff. And, according to Coach Brown, with only three lettermen remaining after a loss of fifteen upon graduation, the boys will have to undergo intensive training for their schedule of eight games, the first of which will be held on the home field with Bound Brook on September 27.

Training sessions are being held during both the morning and afternoon of this week, with the coach giving instruction in the fundamentals. In the mornings the sessions deal with blocking, tackling, kicking, and in the afternoons the group is divided into teams for play. Scrimmage, however, will not begin until next week. On Monday, the day practice opened, Dr. Watson B. Morris gave the boys a physical examination, and the uniforms and helmets were distributed.

The lettermen from the team of last year are Vincent Sabio, tackle; Bob Keller, guard; and Tommy Street, quarterback. Players who, according to the coach, show promise as stars of this year's team are Clarence Upton, backfield; Don Kroehlin, end; John Guider, guard; Oliver Luce, halfback; Ralph Grant, fullback; and Horace De Freitas, lineman. Assisting Coach Brown are John Geston and Joe Hughes. Geston begins his fourth year as line coach, and Hughes, who will

handle the reserve squad, assisted in that capacity last year. The schedule, consisting of eight games, four at home and four away, has on open date, the game with Cliffside Park having been scratched this year. Coach Brown declared that he intends to keep it open. The schedule is as follows:

- SEPTEMBER:**  
27—Bound Brook, home.
- OCTOBER:**  
4—Open  
11—Somerville, away  
18—Caldwell, home  
25—Clifford Scott High School, home
- NOVEMBER:**  
1—Union, away  
8—Lakewood, home  
15—Roselle, away  
27—(Thanksgiving)—Rahway, away

**AGING PASOEE COMMITTEE**  
**MOUNTAINSIDE**—Four Mountsiders have been named on a large general committee which has been formed in Union County by the Young Republicans' organization to promote the primary campaign of Assemblyman Herbert J. Pascoe, Elizabeth, who is seeking the Republican nomination for state senator.

The four who have been named are Mayor Alan Thompson, Recorder Albert J. Benninger, Mildred M. Murphy and Fred Selzer.

**TY-ANS TO MEET**  
The Ty-An Club will hold its regular monthly business meeting on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. June DePino, 14 Flomer avenue.

## DEFENSE BOND Quiz

**Q.** Why should Americans buy Defense Bonds and Stamps now?  
**A.** Among the reasons are: (1) It is the quickest way in which every citizen can both serve his country and conserve his earnings; and (2) the purchase of the Bonds and Stamps helps not only to finance National Defense but also to prevent high prices and increased cost of living.

**Q.** Can I pledge a Defense Bond as collateral for a bank loan?  
**A.** No. Bonds are registered and not transferable. They are payable only to the persons named on the Bond.

**NOTE**—To purchase defense bonds and stamps, go to the nearest post office or First National Bank of Springfield, or write for information to the Treasurer of the United States, Washington.

## 'Caught In Draft' For New Theatre

There's a lot of advantages to being signed up in Paramount's Army instead of Uncle Sam's Army. For one thing, take the mud situation. The men in Uncle Sam's Army have to drill and maneuver regardless of weather. But Paramount wouldn't think of mistreating their hard-working recruits in bad weather.

And here's the proof. In "Caught in the Draft," which opens Sunday at the New Theatre, Elizabeth, co-starring Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour, the entire comedy corps were engaged in drilling on a parade ground. It rained. Naturally, this left the ground muddy. So a dozen truckloads of dry dirt was quickly dispatched to the scene and spread over the field. Paramount's Army drilled on dry ground.

The co-feature is Damon Runyon's "Tight Shoes," with John Howard, Brod Crawford, Binnie Barnes and Leo Carrillo. Two hits will be shown on Friday and Saturday, "One Night in Lisbon" with Fred MacMurray and Madeleine Carroll, and "The Big Boss" with Otto Kruger.

The mid-week hit-parade on Wednesday and Thursday will consist of Edward G. Robinson in "A Slight Case of Murder" and "Green Light" with Errol Flynn and Anita Louise.

## New Courses Announced For St. Benedict's Prep

A complete course in Gregg shorthand will be offered this fall in the senior year at St. Benedict's Preparatory School, Newark. Typewriting, formerly offered in the senior year, will be given in the junior year. Business organization, another new subject will be taught in the sophomore year. These three subjects are included in the general course, primarily intended to prepare students for the business world. The typewriting room formerly located in St. Mary's Grammar School, now occupies a light, airy room on the third floor in the school building. Typing, however, is offered only to the students taking the general course. If space permits, however, other students desiring to take typing will be accommodated.

Besides the general course, St. Benedict's also offers the classical course, for those students wishing

to prepare for the bachelor of arts course or for students who wish to prepare for the priesthood. In addition to these two courses, St. Benedict's offers the scientific course and the Latin-scientific course. The former is intended to prepare students for the bachelor of science course, and the latter combines the essentials of both the classical course and the scientific course.

## St. Brendan Choir In Blondie Film

The St. Brendan's Choir, nationally famous musical organization which sings at St. Brendan's Cathedral, Los Angeles, makes its screen appearance in Columbia's "Blondie in Society," now at the Elizabeth Regent Theatre with Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake, Larry Simms, Daisy, the pooch, Edgar Kennedy and William Pawley.

There are twenty-five singers in the choir, all of whom appear in the picture. Robert Mitchell, director at St. Brendan's, conducted the organization through its numbers.

The associate feature is the technical film, "Blossoms in the Dust," starring Greer Garson with Walter Pidgeon.

## LEGAL NOTICE

**TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION**  
Township Clerk's Office  
August 15, 1941.

**NOTICE OF PRIMARY AND GENERAL ELECTION**  
Pursuant to the provisions of an Act entitled "An Act to Regulate Elections" (Public Law 123), approved July 15, 1930, and the amendments thereto and the supplements thereto, notice is hereby given as follows:

**DISTRICT BOARDS OF REGISTRY AND ELECTION**  
In and for the Township of Springfield in and for the County of Union, designated, on

**TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16th, 1941.**  
between the hours of eight (8) A. M. and eight (8) P. M. for the purpose of conducting a Primary Election for the nomination of electors for the County of Union, and for the purpose of conducting a General Election for the nomination of electors to fill the offices herein designated, and notice is further given, that on

**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1941**  
between the hours of seven (7) A. M. and eight (8) P. M., the Boards of Registry and Election will sit in the same polling places for the purpose of conducting a General Election for the nomination of electors to fill the offices herein designated, and notice is further given, that on

The Offices to be nominated for and elected in the County of Union, and General Election, are as follows:

Four (4) Members of the County Assessor for the County of Union. A Sheriff for the County of Union. County Clerk for the County of Union.

A Collector for the County of Union. Three (3) Members of the Board of Chosen Freeholders for the County of Union.

Two (2) Members of the Township Committee for the full term of three (3) years.

Two (2) Justices of the Peace for the full term of five (5) years.

A Male and Female Member of the Republican County Committee for the Township of Springfield.

A Male and Female Member of the Democratic County Committee from each election district in the Township of Springfield.

The following public question will be submitted to the voters by referendum at the ensuing General Election:

"Shall an Ordinance entitled: 'AN ORDINANCE REGULATING AND FIXING THE SALARIES OF OFFICERS AND MEMBERS OF THE POLICE DEPARTMENT OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD IN UNION COUNTY, N. J.' be adopted?"

**POLLING PLACES:**  
The place of meeting of the said Board of Registry and Election shall be as follows:

**FIRST DISTRICT**  
American Legion Building, Center Street and North Triovt Avenue.

**SECOND DISTRICT**  
American Legion Building, Center Street and North Triovt Avenue.

**THIRD DISTRICT**  
Raymond Chisholm School, South Springfield Avenue and Shampico Road.

**FOURTH DISTRICT**  
American Legion Building, Center Street and North Triovt Avenue.

**DESCRIPTION OF BOUNDARIES OF ELECTION DISTRICTS**

**DISTRICT No. 1**  
The First Election District shall comprise the territory in said Township embraced within the following boundaries: BEGINNING at a point in the center of Morris Avenue where the same is intersected by the boundary line between the Township of Springfield and the Township of Union; thence westerly along the center line of Morris Avenue to the center line of Mountain Avenue; thence southerly along the center line of Mountain Avenue to the center line of the Railway Valley R. R., thence along the center line of said railroad westerly to the point where

the same intersects the boundary line between the Township of Springfield and the Township of Union; thence along said boundary line to the point of BEGINNING.

**DISTRICT No. 2**  
The Second Election District shall comprise the territory in said Township embraced within the following boundaries:

**DISTRICT No. 3**  
The Third Election District shall comprise the territory in said Township embraced within the following boundaries:

BEGINNING at a point at the intersection of the center line of the Railway Valley Railroad and Mountain Avenue; thence southerly along the center line of said Railroad to the boundary line of the Township of Springfield and the Township of Union; thence southerly along the center line of the Township of Springfield and the Township of Union to the point where the same intersects the boundary line between the Township of Springfield and the Township of Union; thence along said boundary line to the point of BEGINNING.

**DISTRICT No. 3**  
The Third Election District shall comprise the territory in said Township embraced within the following boundaries:

BEGINNING at a point at the intersection of the center line of the Railway Valley Railroad and Mountain Avenue; thence southerly along the center line of said Railroad to the boundary line of the Township of Springfield and the Township of Union; thence southerly along the center line of the Township of Springfield and the Township of Union to the point where the same intersects the boundary line between the Township of Springfield and the Township of Union; thence along said boundary line to the intersection of Mountain Avenue, the place of BEGINNING.

**DISTRICT No. 4**  
The Fourth Election District shall comprise the territory in said Township

embraced within the following boundaries:

BEGINNING at a point in the center line of Morris Avenue where the same is intersected by the boundary line between the Township of Springfield and the Township of Union; thence along said boundary line to the point of BEGINNING.

BEGINNING at a point in the center line of Morris Avenue where the same is intersected by the boundary line between the Township of Springfield and the Township of Union; thence along said boundary line to the point of BEGINNING.

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Springfield and the Township of Millburn; thence along said boundary line between Springfield and Millburn Township to the point where the same intersects the boundary line between the Township of Springfield and the Township of Union; thence along said boundary line to the point of BEGINNING.

Springfield and the Township of Millburn; thence along said boundary line between Springfield and Millburn Township to the point where the same intersects the boundary line between the Township of Springfield and the Township of Union; thence along said boundary line to the point of BEGINNING.

## For Your Convenience

MILLBURN'S ONLY MEN'S SHOP HAS ADDED BOYS & STUDENTS ACCESSORIES



**CAMPUS-TOWNE AND STURDIBOY SHIRTS AND PAJAMAS MADE OF PEPPERELL FABRICS**

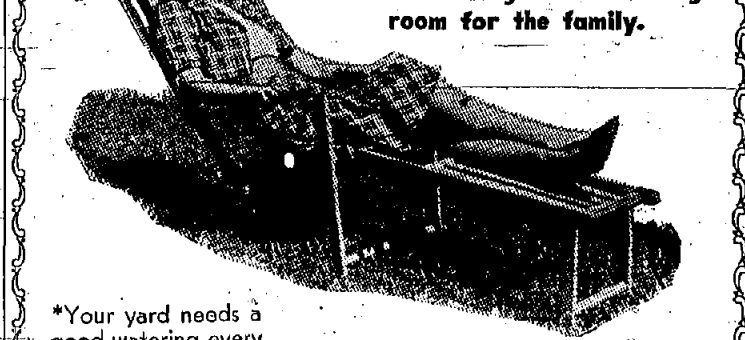
**EXCLUSIVE MERCHANDISE AT MODERATE PRICES**

## Millburn Men's Shop

325 Millburn Avenue MILLBURN, N. J. MI 6-1114  
Open Tuesday and Friday Evenings Until 9 P. M.

## ENJOY YOUR YARD ALL SUMMER

Keep your lawn fresh and colorful,\* and you have an inviting outdoor sitting room for the family.



**COMMONWEALTH WATER CO.**  
SUMMIT, N. J.

\*Your yard needs a good watering every other evening.

Colantone's Shoe Shop Expert Repairing 245-A Morris Avenue Springfield

BEFORE-AFTER SHOE REPAIR

You may be a high-ridin' bronco buster when it comes to personality, but if you look like one when viewed from the south, it's high time you had your heels repaired. We do a mighty fine job, pahner.

Colantone's Shoe Shop Expert Repairing 245-A Morris Avenue Springfield

Electrolux Promise:



**FOOD AND DRINK SAFE UNTIL YOU NEED THEM**

Different foods require different conditions of moisture and cold for proper preservation. Some need dry cold; others need moist cold. Electrolux gas refrigerator offers both special features.

Silent trouble-free service when it's old as well as when it's new is the Electrolux promise. Visit our showroom and see what Electrolux can add to your comfort.

**PUBLIC SERVICE**

**Strand**

TODAY - SATURDAY (Sept. 5-6)  
Greer Garson—Walter Pidgeon in "BLOSSOMS IN THE DUST" — CO-FEATURED "THE GET AWAY" — Robt. Sterling—Chas. Winninger

SUNDAY THRU TUESDAY (Sept. 7-8)  
Dennis Morgan—Wayne Morris—Jane Wyman in "BAD MAN OF MISSOURI" — CO-FEATURED "BLONDIE IN SOCIETY" — Penny Singleton—Arthur Lake

WEDNESDAY - SATURDAY (Sept. 10-11)  
Ann Sothern—Geo. Murphy in "RINGSIDE MAISIE" — CO-FEATURED "ADVENTURE IN WASHINGTON" — Herbert Marshall—Virginia Bruce

**FREE PARKING MILLBURN**

Weekdays Show Starts at 1:30 P. M. 8-0000

Sat., Sun. at 1 P. M. — Continuous

LAST TWO DAYS Fri.—Sat. (Sept. 5-6)  
"THEY MET IN BOMBAY" — "A VERY YOUNG LADY"

SUN.—MON.—TUES. (Sept. 7-8-9)  
"THE BRIDE CAME C. O. D." — Bette DAVIS—James CAGNEY — ALSO "Bullets For O'Hara" — Roger PRYOR—Joan PERRY

WED.—THURS.—FRI.—SAT. (Sept. 10-11-12-13)  
"BARNACLE BILL" — Wallace BEERY—Marjorie MAIN — CO-FEATURED "THE BIG STORE" — The Marx Bros.—Tony Martin

KIDDIE SHOW EVERY SATURDAY MATINEE

**REGENT Now**

A picture you'll see with your heart...

**Blossoms in the Dust** — Greer Garson — Walter Pidgeon — Robt. Sterling — Chas. Winninger

**Blondie in Society** — Penny Singleton — Arthur Lake

## Realty Transfers

Harrison Construction Company to Ervin W. Lubeman, property in the southerly line of Lewis drive, 70 feet from Morris avenue.

Oresmont, Inc. to George Gunner and Svea H. Nyborg, property in the east lipo of Lander avenue, 517.25 feet from Owassa avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper O. Saller to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stefan Kuhn, property in the southerly line of Bryant avenue, 690.58 feet from Saller street.

Elizabeth F. Wolf, widow, to Mr. and Mrs. Verden L. Kime, property in the northwesterly sideline of Marcy avenue, 180.23 feet from Morris avenue, if produced.

## The NEW Theatre

Broad St. Elizabeth

Wed.—Thurs. Sept. 10-11  
MID WEEK HIT PARADE — OUTSTANDING REQUEST HITS — Edward G. Robinson

"A Slight Case Of Murder" (Comedy Hit of 1938) — Together with — "GREEN LIGHT" with Errol FLYNN—Anita LOUISE

## UNION 2 BIG HITS

THEATRE-UNION 2 BIG HITS UN 2-0709 FREE PARKING

Thurs.—Fri.—Sat. Sept. 4, 5, 6  
"THAT UNCERTAIN FEELING" — also "PEOPLE vs. DR. KILDARE"

Sun.—Mon.—Tues. Sept. 7, 8, 9  
"MANPOWER" — Starring ERIC G. ROBINSON — Marjorie DIERICH — Geo. HART — also "IT'S GOT THAT HUT SUT SONG" — "SAN ANTONIO ROSE" — Jane FRAZEE—Robert FAIRGIE

Wed.—Thurs.—Fri.—Sat. Sept. 10, 11, 12, 13  
"THE MET IN BOMBAY" — Clark GABLE—Kathleen ROUSSELL — also "THE RICHEST MAN IN TOWN"

Starting Friday evening at 7:15 and every Friday eve. 7:15 and Sat. Mat., "SUNSHINE GIRL"—is thrilling show.

## PAPER MILL PLAYHOUSE

Off Route 24 at MILLBURN, N. J.  
Phone SHort Hills 7-3000  
Frank Carrington, Director

## THIS WEEK THRU SATURDAY SEPT. 6

THE TUNEFUL STRAUS OPERETTA  
"The CHOCOLATE SOLDIER" with RALPH RIGGS  
DOROTHY SANDLIN RALPH MAGELSEN  
TICKETS 55c to \$1.65 SAT. MAT. 55c to 85c

## Stationery Supplies

This is the time of the year to replenish your stationery and office supplies to get ready for the big Fall season just ahead. We list below several of the attractive items at prices that may not be equalled when stocks are replenished.

- Adding Machine Rolls.....10c
- Everhardy Pencil Sharpener.....59c
- Kisco Bond, ream 70c Gem Clips, per 1,000 40c
- Carter's-Cube Well Set, single.....98c
- Oxford-File-Folders, per 100.....1.35
- Old Town Typewriter Ribbons, all sizes.....50c
- Autodex Telephone Handy Index.....1.39
- Old Town Fine Carbon Paper, per 100.....1.75
- Ruled Pads, legal size.....10c dz. 95c
- Stenographer's Note Books, spiral.....10c
- Order Books, each 15c-25c Memo Books...30c
- Bill Heads, Statements (40 leaves).....10c
- Sheaffer Clicker Pencil, assorted colors.....1.00
- Rubber Stamp Daters...No. 1 1/2 35c No. 2 50c
- Oxford Desk Pendaflex Outfit, complete....4.95
- Wire Baskets.....single 40c double 65c
- Expanding Files, A to Z.....1.00
- Staples, Fits Standard Machines, per 5M.....65c

ALSO A LARGE VARIETY OF STAPLE ITEMS USED IN EVERY OFFICE

You Are Invited to Inspect Our Stock

## Springfield Sun

Commercial Stationery  
GREETING CARDS FOR ALL OCCASIONS