

Happy Birthday!

Whether your birthday falls next week or next month, why not have it celebrated here by calling The SUN, 111 Broad Street, or by the use of our special card which will carry over the date from year to year, so that it need not be repeated.

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

- SEPTEMBER:
- 19—Miss Mildred Bohl
 - Charles Temple
 - Stephen Treador
 - Robert Hoagland
 - 20—John Wolf
 - Fred J. Pieper, Jr.
 - 21—A. B. Anderson
 - Herbert A. Kuyhn
 - Mrs. William C. Davis
 - Fred Reiss
 - Miss Agnes Phillips
 - Wesley Robertson
 - Carol Ann De Trani
 - Frederick Prinz, Jr.
 - Kevin W. Pilley
 - 22—Nancy Smith
 - Mrs. Edward C. Townley
 - Mrs. Wendell Bentz, Sr.
 - David Dines
 - 23—Mrs. Edward C. Schlegel
 - Fabrice Ann Tansey
 - 24—Mrs. Raymond Cogel
 - Miss Marian Russell
 - Mrs. J. Niel Jakobsen
 - Robert Van Ripper
 - Mrs. Carl K. Merrill
 - Mrs. Walter Heckman
 - 25—Mrs. John L. Girard
 - Mrs. Edward Hansen

Questionnaires To Be Distributed

The Springfield Defense Council, in cooperation with the New Jersey Defense Council, will issue a questionnaire tomorrow to all citizens of the town 18 years to 60 years of age as part of a survey to be made by municipal defense councils throughout the state. The questionnaire is to be used in registering civilian defense volunteers, according to Henry C. McMullen, chairman of the local council. They are to be filled out and ready for collection by Saturday, September 27.

Under the direction of Scoutmasters James F. Herslow and Kenneth Hoagland, the Boy Scouts of Springfield will be in charge of the distribution of the questionnaires and will also take care of collecting them a week from tomorrow.

Men and women of Springfield are urged by Mayor Wilbur M. Selander to cooperate in this vital Home Defense measure. The questionnaire enables them to offer their services in such emergency positions as air raid observers, members of the police and fire reserve, rescue work, debris clearing activities, first aid, motor corps, clerical-typing, public relations, social and consumer interest work and any other department organized under the state council's plan.

In addition to the registration, members of the local defense council will train volunteers for duties in the departments. Note will also be made of members of the household including servants and boarders, occupations, motor vehicles available and their seating capacity, licensed drivers, and potential hospital equipment for use in an emergency.

"Once we have these vital statistics we will have a sounder basis on which to carry out the parts of the Municipal Defense Plan," Mayor A. H. P. Stephan, chairman of the New Jersey Defense Council, pointed out. "It is up to each person in the state to realize that this is serious business in a serious time and add his ability and energy to the preparation. We do not want to be found napping when a serious situation arises."

J. Elmer Wilcox Services Held

Funeral services were held yesterday at Martens Funeral Home, Chatham, for J. Elmer Wilcox, who died Monday at his home in Millburn after a long illness. Mr. Wilcox, a former resident of Springfield and Chatham, died on the day after his 62nd birthday. Burial was at Restland Memorial Park, Hanover.

Mr. Wilcox was born in Mountaintop and attended Springfield schools. His wife, who died in October, 1938, was Mary Ryan of Short Hills. He was associated with A. H. Riviere & Co. of Summit for the past 36 years.

Surviving Mr. Wilcox are his mother, Mrs. Phoebe Wilcox of 15 Keeler street, one of the oldest residents of Springfield; a son, Elmer, Jr., of Chatham; two daughters, Mrs. Robert G. Hand of Madison, and Mrs. Stanley Baldwin of Chatham; a brother, Walter Wilcox of Rutherford; two sisters, Mrs. Irving McCollum and Mrs. Florence Wilson of Springfield and Ploham Park; and five grandchildren.

BOROUGH RESIDENT SUES FOR \$10,000

MOUNTAINSIDE—Mildred Rowe of Mountaintop seeks damages of \$10,000 from the Linden Housing Corporation, Linden, in a Common Pleas Court suit filed in Elizabeth on Tuesday. Rowe, a milkman, was making deliveries on last April 29 to an apartment house owned by the defendant in Linden when he slipped on a grass-covered flagging, fell, and suffered severe injuries, according to papers filed in the case. He claimed negligence on the part of the defendant for not having the walk cleaned.

TO PLAN CONVENTION

Plans for the annual convention will be the principal topic for discussion when the Sunshine Society holds its first seasonal meeting on Thursday at the home of its president, Mrs. Fred Buchholz, 370 Millburn avenue, Millburn, at 2 P. M. The convention which will be held on October 16, will take place in the local Presbyterian Church.

TY-AN TO HAVE FOOD SALE

The Ty-An Club will hold a food sale at Plinka's Showroom, Morris avenue, on Friday of next week at 1:30 P. M.

SPONSORING CARD PARTY

The Altar and Rosary Society of St. James Church will hold a card party on October 1 at the American Legion Building. Mrs. Bert Jones is chairman of the committee for arrangements. On her committee are Mrs. Herman Trelber, hostess; Mrs. Fred Betz, tickets, and Mrs. Joseph Amberg, refreshments.

The Springfield Sun

Covering SPRINGFIELD and MOUNTAINSIDE

Vol. XVI, No. 47

Springfield, N. J., Friday, September 19, 1941

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Price Five Cents

Moxon's Ticket Is Selected

MOUNTAINSIDE—John Moxon, former councilman, won the Republican nomination for Mayor Tuesday, defeating Recorder Albert J. Benninger, 322 to 197. Austin H. Johnson, with two write-in votes, became the Democratic majority candidate. In contrast with the general light vote throughout the county, Mountaintop turned out more than 70 per cent of its registry. The total vote was 533 and the registry was 722.

Moxon's slate was nominated to office with him. William Parkhurst, with 354 votes, and F. J. Lenahan, with 304 votes, defeated George R. Lyon, 171 votes, and Howard R. Dederick, 159 votes, for councilman positions. William L. Winckler, with 290 votes, beat Henry Pfeiffer, Jr., of the Benninger slate, with 193 votes, for County Committeeman. Charles Dunn was nominated for Justice of the Peace with 351 votes over William Babcock, 140 votes. Mrs. Mildred Murphy, unopposed for County Committeewoman, polled 398 votes.

Electoral officers were Margaret Honecker, judge; Charles B. Murphy, inspector; Marlan Brahm, Hildegard Hand, Emma Weber and Mrs. Gilbert Pittenger.

IT'S A BOY

A son, Robert Thomas, was born Saturday at St. Elizabeth Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reeve of 66 Flermer avenue. Mrs. Reeve is the former Muriel Hall of town.

1941 REPUBLICAN PRIMARY VOTE IN SPRINGFIELD

| | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | 4th | Total |
|-----------------------------|-----|-----|-----|-----|-------|
| STATE SENATOR | | | | | |
| Herbert J. Pascoe | 73 | 60 | 28 | 85 | 246 |
| Charles R. Geddes | 19 | 20 | 20 | 19 | 78 |
| GENERAL ASSEMBLY | | | | | |
| Ellen T. Muir | 28 | 24 | 25 | 13 | 88 |
| John M. Kerner | 58 | 56 | 32 | 55 | 201 |
| Milton A. Feller | 64 | 52 | 27 | 76 | 219 |
| Wesley A. Stanger | 25 | 22 | 12 | 27 | 86 |
| Thomas M. Muir | 46 | 44 | 23 | 52 | 165 |
| Josephine K. Levergood | 47 | 22 | 11 | 27 | 107 |
| Clifford P. Case | 28 | 23 | 15 | 39 | 105 |
| Russell T. Lammerding | 10 | 12 | 6 | 15 | 43 |
| Fred E. Shepard | 35 | 44 | 22 | 70 | 171 |
| Harold J. Soehl | 12 | 6 | 8 | 10 | 36 |
| Frank Cohn | 3 | 3 | 2 | 10 | 18 |
| Mary S. Reiss | 5 | 6 | 2 | 12 | 25 |
| SHERIFF | | | | | |
| Charles E. Ayres | 70 | 68 | 45 | 95 | 287 |
| COUNTY CLERK | | | | | |
| Robert J. McNair | 20 | 16 | 15 | 18 | 69 |
| Henry G. Nulton | 67 | 66 | 32 | 87 | 252 |
| BOARD OF FREEHOLDERS | | | | | |
| Kathryn Spence | 18 | 10 | 12 | 14 | 54 |
| Carl A. Volbinger | 35 | 19 | 10 | 26 | 100 |
| Charles E. Smith | 79 | 71 | 46 | 89 | 285 |
| Alfred C. Brooks | 72 | 73 | 39 | 88 | 272 |
| James O. Brokaw | 61 | 67 | 30 | 83 | 241 |
| TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE | | | | | |
| Wilbur M. Selander | 91 | 81 | 48 | 103 | 323 |
| Arnold Wright | 89 | 78 | 44 | 101 | 312 |
| TAX COLLECTOR | | | | | |
| Charles H. Huff | 88 | 79 | 48 | 100 | 315 |
| COUNTY COMMITTEE | | | | | |
| Arthur L. Marshall | 94 | | | | |
| Edith S. Hankins | 92 | | | | |
| Gregg L. Frost | | 81 | | | |
| Charlotte A. Trent | | 78 | | | |
| John Sweeney | | | 38 | | |
| Anna Oelling | | | 45 | | |
| Lee S. Rigby | | | | 84 | |
| Floral H. Lennox | | | | 100 | |
| VOTES REGISTERED | 498 | 498 | 495 | 505 | 1996 |
| VOTES CAST | 97 | 84 | 108 | 55 | 344 |

1941 DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY VOTE IN SPRINGFIELD

| | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | 4th | Total |
|-----------------------------|-----|-----|-----|-----|-------|
| STATE SENATOR | | | | | |
| James E. Downes | 3 | 7 | 5 | 3 | 18 |
| John E. Ford | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| GENERAL ASSEMBLY | | | | | |
| Eugene J. Kirk | 4 | 7 | 5 | 4 | 20 |
| J. George Piccoli | 3 | 8 | 5 | 4 | 20 |
| Sara V. Ackerman | 3 | 8 | 5 | 4 | 20 |
| Raymond T. Beck | 3 | 9 | 5 | 4 | 21 |
| SHERIFF | | | | | |
| George F. Cushing | 4 | 7 | 4 | 3 | 18 |
| COUNTY CLERK | | | | | |
| James J. Kinnally | 2 | 8 | 5 | 4 | 19 |
| BOARD OF FREEHOLDERS | | | | | |
| William W. Whelan | 4 | 9 | 5 | 4 | 22 |
| Harry E. Munkel | 3 | 8 | 5 | 4 | 20 |
| Theodore Lang, Jr. | 3 | 7 | 5 | 4 | 19 |
| CORONER | | | | | |
| Emanuel Gersten | 2 | 0 | 5 | 4 | 20 |
| TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE | | | | | |
| No Nominations Made | | | | | |
| TAX COLLECTOR | | | | | |
| No Nominations Made | | | | | |
| COUNTY COMMITTEE | | | | | |
| Frank Cardinal (write-in) | | | 2 | | 2 |
| Mrs. George Agar (write-in) | | | 2 | | 2 |
| JUSTICE OF THE PEACE | | | | | |
| Russell Stewart (write-in) | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| VOTES CAST | 4 | 9 | 4 | 5 | 22 |

POPPENDIECK HEAD OF COUPLES CLUB

Robert Poppendieck was elected president of the Watts Club at its first seasonal meeting in the Presbyterian Chapel on Wednesday evening. Other officers are Mrs. Frank Bels, vice-president; Mrs. Robert Anderson, secretary, and C. Stuart Knowlton, treasurer. Entertainment was provided for the meeting by the Silver Quartet of the Antioch Church, who sang a few selections.

Light Voting At Local Primaries

In the lightest primary vote in years, particularly among the Democrats, who were conspicuous by their absence, the Republican Township Committee aspirants for Springfield had no opposition. Mayor Wilbur M. Selander received in the four districts consecutively 91, 80, 48, and 103 votes for a total of 322 to lead his ticket.

Committeeman Arnold Wright received 89, 77, 44, and 101, a total of 311 votes. Tax Collector Charles H. Huff, running unopposed for reelection, received 88, 78, 48, and 100, a total of 314 votes.

The Republican County Committee winners, running unopposed were: First District, Arthur L. Marshall 94, Edith S. Hankins 92; second, Gregg L. Frost 81, Charlotte A. Trent 78; third, John Sweeney 39, Anna J. Oelling 45; fourth, Lee S. Rigby 94, Floral H. Lennox 100.

Write-in votes on the Republican side included three for Harold Green as Justice of the Peace candidate, and two for S. W. Cooley, as coroner candidate.

Grammar Schools To Combine On Classes Of Kindergarten

A decision to transfer the kindergarten pupils of the Raymond Chisholm School to the James Caldwell School was passed at the regular meeting of the Board of Education on Tuesday night. Since the number of pupils in the Raymond Chisholm kindergarten is too small for a regular class, and the number in the James Caldwell School is too large, it was recommended that the total of both classes be divided equally into two classes, both to attend the Caldwell school. Pupils will be transferred in the regular bus to the school.

It was also voted to split the first and second grades of the James Caldwell School into three grades, making a combination class from the existing groups. This measure was approved because of the large enrollment in the present first and second grades. The necessity of thus hiring another teacher for the combined class was passed. The new teacher who has not yet been chosen, will receive a salary of \$1,200 per year, it was reported.

The contract for the transportation of school children by the Somerset Bus Co., which stipulates the same terms as last year, had met with the approval of the county superintendent, and was fully completed at the meeting.

An oil burner maintenance contract was awarded to Hubert T. Richardson of Newark. The board voted the purchase of brooms, brushes, and mops to the extent of \$98.79 from the Fuller Brush Co.

NYA Offers Aid In Army Camps On Student Work This Week

Regional High School is listed as one of the high schools in Union County which will again participate in the Student Work Program of the National Youth Administration for New Jersey. It was announced this week by Bernard S. Miller, state youth administrator. The program, which is marking its sixth consecutive year, will provide assistance for needy students in secondary schools and colleges in the state.

This year hundreds of students will be assigned to important tasks related to the National Defense program. Some of these students will be assigned to assist local draft boards, while others will assist in the operation of special Defense training programs.

Funds appropriated for New Jersey total \$486,922, which will permit employment of about 8,800 students per month. Edward L. Connelly, state director of student work, reported. He explained that students between 16 and 24 in need of part-time jobs may apply for NYA assistance. School officials are responsible for the selection and supervision of students who may earn from \$3 to \$8 a month in secondary schools and from \$10 to \$30 in colleges or universities.

MANY TRAINED IN FIRST AID WORK

Eighty-three first-aid certificates have been issued in Springfield since the beginning of such instruction in 1938. It was reported at a recent meeting of the Springfield Defense Council by Mrs. Lewis Macarney. Four certificates were issued for instructors, eight junior certificates were issued, and 71 full fledged first aid certificates.

Mrs. Anna E. Clickenger

Funeral services were held Monday at the Plocek Funeral Home in Bloomsbury for Mrs. Anna E. Clickenger, 73, who died at the home of her son, Edward W. Clickenger, 400 Mountain avenue, on Friday. She was the widow of Ezekiel Clickenger.

Mrs. Clickenger came to live with her son in Springfield six years ago. She was a member of the W. C. T. U. of Mt. Salem Methodist Church and Camp 47, Patriotic Order of Americans, of Outland, where she lived most of her life.

She leaves also a brother, Harvey B. Van Sledick of Bloomsbury, and a grandson.

William J. Betz

A requiem mass was offered Monday in Our Lady of Sorrows Church, South Orange, for William J. Betz, 68, of Plymouth avenue, Maplewood, who died at his summer home in Glendale.

Mr. Betz, who had lived in Maplewood for the past 18 years, was originally from Newark. He leaves a son, Adrian; five brothers, Michael of Bloomfield, John of South Orange, Fred of Springfield, Joseph of Stirling, and Boniface of Newark; two sisters, Mrs. Joseph Wilderster of Lake Worth, Fla., and Mrs. John Lokenberg, of Newark, and two grandchildren.

DRAWN FOR JURY

Herbert C. Schoch of 52 Marion avenue was among those drawn, in the sixth jury list for the May term of courts Monday by Under Sheriff Charles E. Ayers and Commissioner William A. Bourdon before Judge Edward A. McGrath. The jurors will report on Monday for two week's duty.

COMMITTEE SENDS CONGRATULATIONS

The following is a copy of the congratulatory letter which the Township Committee recently voted to send to Rear Admiral William Ward Smith:

"The Township Committee on September 10, 1941, in regular meeting assembled, unanimously passed a motion in which the whole-hearted congratulations of its members are extended to you on the occasion of your appointment as Rear Admiral in the United States Navy, which is regarded as a merited tribute to one of Springfield's outstanding sons."

Explorer Will Speak At Dinner

A Father and Son Banquet to be held September 30 at the church will open the seasonal activities of Friendly Chapter, Methodist Brotherhood, of the Methodist Church. A home cooked meal, prepared by the Service Club, ladies organization of the church, will be served.

The outstanding feature of the evening will be a lecture by Malcolm Douglas of East Orange. Mr. Douglas, who was one of the members of Admiral Byrd's recent expedition to the Antarctic, will tell of his experiences at the South Pole. He will bring with him one of the dogs which were a part of the expedition.

Howard Day, president of the chapter, is general chairman for the banquet. Assisting him are Roy Gehl, Frank Burd, and Malcolm Leonard. Tickets for the affair will be 75 cents.

An executive meeting of the Brotherhood was held on Monday evening at the home of Mr. Day.

Funeral Held of Andrew Collins

MOUNTAINSIDE—Funeral services were held Wednesday from Gray's Funeral Home—Westfield, for Andrew J. Collins, who died Tuesday at his home on New Providence road. Mr. Collins was in his 93rd year. His death came after a gradual decline due to advanced years.

Mr. Collins was born and spent his life in the house where he died, as did the generation before him. It is located atop Skytop and Watch Hill. Once a prosperous vegetable farmer, Mr. Collins retired from active farming more than 40 years ago. During his early life he developed one of the most widely known farms in the area, with an orchard of more than 4,000 trees.

He was married three times. Four children survive by his first marriage. They are Charles of New York, Thomas of Summit, George of New Haven, Conn., and Mrs. Florence Conger of Pomona, Cal.

Surviving also are his third wife, Mary; a daughter, Mary of Linden, by this marriage, and a son, Andrew, Jr., of Texas.

EXECUTIVE MEETING

There will be an executive meeting of the Ladies Benevolent Society of the Presbyterian Church on Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Arnold Wright, 36 Severin avenue.

Protest Noises At Rink

Alleging that "it is the exception that noise is not heard" A. W. Cliff of Millburn presented a petition with 125 signatures in complaint against Farley's Roller-drome on Morris avenue to the Township Committee Wednesday night. The roller skating rink is located at the boundary line between Springfield and Millburn, but the majority of signers live in Millburn near the turnpike.

The noise from the roller-drome, particularly from its organ, is widespread, according to Mr. Cliff, who claimed that complainants live on twelve different streets in the area. "Some residents have heard the organ uninterrupted from 2 in the afternoon until 11 at night," he declared.

Mayor Wilbur M. Selander, who said he had received telephone complaints from residents in the Roller-drome's vicinity, said that he had gone out himself to verify the noise, but had not heard any inordinate noise. He admitted, however, that when he had visited the rink, the windows had been closed. The committee took no action on the petition, but it was turned over to the police department for further investigation.

The proposed vacation of Montour avenue was discussed by the committee with James M. Duguid, grounds committee chairman of the Regional School Board of Education. George Levin, of Spring Garden, local real estate developer, who wishes a change in the layout of street, was also present. Both the Union County Park Commission and Regional School Board have already protested its vacation. The board deferred action for further discussion with the park commission.

ADULT SCHOOL TO COMMENCE SOON

Everything is ready for the opening of the Millburn Adult School, registration to be held on Monday, it was announced this week by Mrs. Charles Baumstihl, Springfield representative. Classes will begin on a week from Monday, September 29. A large enrollment for the many and varied subjects is expected.

The Church School Institute which is part of the Adult School, and which started its courses on Friday of last week, was well attended with more than 40 interested people from the Township and neighboring communities registered. It is anticipated that more will attend on Monday and for the following lectures.

FARMERS TO HOLD PICNIC TOMORROW

John Courtney will be chairman of the Program Committee for the Union County farmer's picnic to be held tomorrow afternoon at the Hoppel farm on Westfield road, Scotch Plains. Assisting him is Walter Ritchie, president of the Union County Board of Agriculture. Among the prominent guests speakers will be Freeholder Charles E. Smith of Westfield, Assemblyman Herbert R. Pascoe and County Clerk Henry G. Nulton.

All farmers of the county and their families are cordially invited to enjoy an afternoon of games for young and old. Refreshments will be in the form of the old fashioned basket lunch to be brought by the farmers themselves.

COURT SUIT LOST BY SOMERSET BUS

MOUNTAINSIDE—The Somerset Bus Co. lost a suit in which it was defendant against Mrs. Leona Rinker, North Plainfield, who was awarded \$1,550 for injuries by a jury in Judge Walter L. Hotfield 3rd's Common Pleas Court Wednesday of last week. Mary and Anna Trolan and Miss Leona Rinker, also of North Plainfield, were given \$10 apiece.

The plaintiffs were injured or shaken up when a bus in which they were riding figured in an accident on March 31, 1940, on Route 29, Springfield.

Regional Pupils' Decrease Noted

A decrease of twelve students as compared with the registration figures of last year, was reported by Supervising Principal Warren W. Halsey at the monthly meeting of the Regional Board of Education on Wednesday night. The total figure for this year is 921, as compared to 933 last year. Increases in the freshman and sophomore classes were reported, with decreases in the junior, senior and post graduate groups.

Mountaintop, Springfield and New Providence Township increased their number of students, while the enrollment from Clark, Garwood and Kenilworth decreased. Twenty-eight students moved from the district, seventeen took jobs, and thirty-four others dropped out for miscellaneous reasons.

The board approved the addition of a third bus to the Clark Township route. Two buses were found to be insufficient.

The resignation of Miss Frances Ziesel as mathematics teacher was accepted. Miss Ziesel was offered a more remunerative position. Walter W. Asper of Lambertville was named to succeed her at \$1,500 a year.

The board discussed at length the matter of bonuses for teachers who spend extra time coaching. Mr. Halsey reported on a poll taken among the teachers concerning the matter. Action, however, was postponed pending another meeting of the athletic committee. The school physician, Dr. Watson Morris, was asked to attend all football games. A \$100 a year increase was voted. Miss Faith Straw, assistant to District Clerk Anton Swanson.

SUN SPOTS....

THE GENTLEMEN of the Governing Body enjoy each other's company to such an extent that a motion for adjournment is made with great reluctance. Like Romeo and Juliet, they seem prominently to feel that parking is a very sweet sorrow, and they prolong what should ordinarily be a brief ten-thirty meeting to the wee hours of the morning. Of course, it's all right for the boys. As an elite body, they have the privilege of being lockaded about getting down to business, and making that business a long and drawn-out affair undoubtedly keeps them interested. For the spectators, however, their pedantic are a trifle wearying. But then, any meeting becomes wearying for four hours at a stretch, especially when the stretch continues into the nether side of the day.

WAY BACK YONDER, in days of old, elections used to involve a contest between men of different parties. Today, however, in many communities, they have become streamlined. It has been found more convenient to allow one party to put its candidates into office. This, at any rate, is what is happening in Union County. For the Democrats have either fallen into the idea of a streamlined election, or else they lack the gumption of the competitive spirit. They don't even bother to put up a candidate. In Union County all the election fun must be derived from the squabbles in the Republican Party itself.

QUESTIONS FOR ALL OCCASIONS—Try the SUN'S New Stationery Department.

NEWS



Boiled Down for You

Millions of words are printed each day to give the reading public a knowledge of national and world affairs. News pages, sports pages, financial pages, editorial pages—all are designed to inform the reader. Obviously it is impossible to assimilate all this information. There is too much of it for daily absorption. Today's important, far-reaching story may be forgotten tomorrow.

Our WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS gives you a condensed interpretation of national and world events. It is a forceful, timely feature which eliminates the trivial and explains the important news of the week. We believe that no paper can offer its readers a better foundation for intelligent discussion of today's history in the making.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS By Edward C. Wayne

Attacks on U. S. Ships in West Atlantic Termed Acts of Piracy by President; Orders Navy to Shoot Axis Raiders In Waters Held to Be Out of War Zone

(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.)



When news was flashed that the U. S. freighter Steel Seafarer had been sunk in the Red Sea, the war came home to more than one family in the U. S. Here you see Mrs. Rose McCade in Jersey City and members of her family eagerly listening to bulletins which finally told them that her husband, Alexander McCade, and the rest of the crew of 35 had been rescued by passing ships.

INCIDENTS: Piling Up

Incident was piling on incident when President Roosevelt in a radio broadcast heard all over the world declared German attacks on American ships, twice on U. S. warships, as acts of piracy and ordered the U. S. navy to shoot first when sighting any of the Axis submarines or surface raiders in the western Atlantic. The President in vigorous fashion declared for the freedom of the seas and announced ships of any flag would be given protection when plying their peaceful trade in waters which the President maintained were not in the war zone. The incidents, the President said, were plainly calculated by Hitler as part of his plan to control the seas as well as land areas by a series of aggressions. The President vigorously assailed obstructionists who would hold the nation with any false thought that with the British navy gone we could possibly be a match against the Axis navies.

To the Greer affair was added the sinking of the Sessna, a former Danish ship, and the Steel Seafarer, an American vessel, the latter carrying lease-lend aid to the British Middle East command. All but three of the crew aboard the Sessna were drowned, and the vessel, it was said, carried no war materials whatever, solely food and other supplies for the Danish government of Iceland. The sinking took place prior to the Greer affair, and was only announced following the picking up of the survivors.

The Steel Seafarer was sunk in the Red Sea, and all hands were saved, but only by their own brisk action in difficult straits. The vessel, according to survivors, was sunk by a heavy-caliber aerial bomb, perhaps an aerial torpedo.

The explosion, which would be heard for 10 miles, tore open the starboard plates of the ship amidships, and sent her to the bottom so swiftly that the captain's boat only left the side two minutes before the doomed ship took her final plunge.

Members of the crew said it was impossible that the boat could have been mistaken for British, for the American flag was flying in the vessel's floodlights, and she was not in convoy, traveling alone.

The import of the loss was considered trifling, being less than 2 per cent of the lease-lend aid sent to the Middle East so far. That would roughly place the amount of this aid at 60 airplanes. It was a typical general load-lend cargo.

Two Americans were lost on the Sessna but in the President's recapitulation of the events for which he intends to hold Nazi Germany strictly accountable he cited five American-owned ships sunk presumably by German action, and at least 65 American citizens who suffered loss of life in the sinking of the American and other vessels.

Many felt that the recent three incidents, coming so close together, might have been the result of an order from Hitler for an "all-out effort" against the American lend-

lease campaign, as Hitler might be fearing the effect of an all-winter war with Russia. In this event, it was felt, he might be afraid that the U. S. would strengthen Britain's hand so much in the interim that a successful military move against the British would be impossible for all time, thus making victory for Germany well-nigh hopeless.

GERMANY: A Warning

After first stating positively that the Greer was the aggressor in the battle with a German submarine in the waters off Iceland, Germany issued finally a flat warning that all ships, of whatever nationality in her war zones were subject to attack without warning.

This was similar to the warning issued in the last war which brought about the sinking of the Lusitania and a definite American demand for entry into the war.

The state department in Washington at the same time lifted its restrictions and said it would permit American citizens journeying from Britain and the United States to travel on "belligerent ships."

The Nazis said that there was no use talking about a general order to attack American ships. They said the only general order was to attack all shipping.

They added that they considered President Roosevelt's dictum that the Red Sea constituted neutral waters, and that American-registered ships could navigate there was "provocative" and constituted a "provocation" to the Germans and Italians to attack such ships.

SPY: Thrills in Trials

The expected thrills in the spy trials in New York, in which 16 persons are accused with having taken part in espionage on behalf of Germany against the United States, panned out early in the case. FBI witnesses revealed that the German spy system had been tricked for months. The G-men built a radio station on Long Island, through an informer, entirely at the request of the Germans for a quick method of getting information.

For months the station operated, "kidding" the Nazis with false information about the army, navy and air force. However, all the victories of the war were not on the American side. For one witness testified that, thinking to make his German masters happy, he offered to steal plans of the secret American bomb-sight and send them over. His "higher-up" told him: "You needn't worry yourself. It already is in our hands."

STRIKE: Halted by F. D. R.

The railroad strike, which had seemed imminent, and which would have thrown the entire defense production structure into a turmoil, was at least temporarily halted by President Roosevelt, who personally set up a five-man mediation board.

Fourteen non-operating unions had voted to walk out September 11, and four days later the big five brotherhoods had decided to quit work.

Equally this put the strike in mothballs for 60 days. The Railway Labor act stipulates that the President's board has 30 days in which to examine the evidence, and another 30 days in which to make its report.

During this 60-day period the workers are under obligation not to leave their jobs.

Way Up North



Map shows the Spitzbergen Islands, also known as Svalbard, in the Norwegian archipelago, successfully raided by British and Norwegian forces under Canadian command.

SPITZBERGEN: A Coup

Though censorship hid from the public many of the details, the British invasion of Spitzbergen, group of islands close to the Arctic circle, undoubtedly was a coup of considerable industrial and military importance.

It gave the British another base threatening German-occupied Norway, also important coal mines, and more important still, willing workers to go to England and aid in the operation of British mines.

It also freed several French officers and men who had escaped there after the fall of France.

When the British warships hove into the Spitzbergen harbor, these French came out in their small boats, and some of them were seen to kiss the war-painted side of the big transport.

One grizzled captain, former commander of a tank battalion, said: "For 14 months we were dead men. Britain and Canada have given us new life."

All planned to get back to various fields where they could join the Free French forces of DeGaulle.

The military import of the far north was made obvious in the British commentary on the occupation: Iceland, Greenland, Spitzbergen, Vindobol, Siberian ports further north, Petsamo, Murmansk—these are the Arctic circle ports which Britain believes vitally important. Most of them are in British hands.

The British have felt the effect of the Nazi control of Narvik, Norway, of Murmansk and other points of that nature, and still did not apparently realize it when the first Nazi victories brought them under German control.

Now they realize that the Far North constitutes a flank against the enemy, and the Spitzbergen adventure was in order to add one more strong point to the list already held. Short sea routes exist in those regions, and may yet be used in the plans for British-Russian-American trade routes.

MOVIES: Pro-British?

The long-awaited probe of the movies and the radio as to whether they are carrying on pro-war propaganda brought sparks right from the start.

Senator Nye, leading non-interventionist, appeared in the chief prosecuting witness, and ran slap and hand into Wendell Willkie, who appeared as counsel for the film industry.

Nye proceeded to list a number of films as pro-British propaganda, and then made the declaration that he had been informed that if Britain lost the war, a number of American film companies would go into bankruptcy.

He painted a picture of these companies desperately making pro-British and pro-war pictures, endeavoring to get the American people to take up the cudgels more vigorously, and thus to "save their bacon."

But Willkie countered by calling Nye's statements "wild and unsupported," and scored a telling blow against the witness when he charged him with "fighting a rear-guard action against the foreign policy of the administration, which the senate, on more than one occasion has overwhelmingly supported."

Thus the former Republican presidential nominee in a few adroit words aligned the cause of the film industry with that of the administration.

LENINGRAD: Battle Technic

The Nazis, admittedly on the outskirts of Leningrad, and officially opening its siege, followed their customary technic of making general sweeping claims, and then being forced to contradict themselves day by day.

They announced that Leningrad was completely cut off by land from the rest of Russia on September 8, and two days later had to admit that this was a premature claim.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Washington, D. C.

U. S. BASES IN AFRICA

The public doesn't generally know it, though Nazi agents do, but the United States is very quietly and efficiently building up a series of strategic bases along the coast of Africa to guard against a Nazi air pincush from Dakar to South America.

First of these bases will be airdromes at Freetown, in the British colony of Sierra Leone, now being developed by Pan American Airways on the airplane ferrying route to Egypt.

Second will be an important airdrome in Liberia, the Afro-American colony just south of Freetown. Equally important will be a submarine base in Liberia.

The Liberian airdrome is now being built in co-operation with the Firestone Rubber Company.

Purpose of these bases is to take the place of the U. S. fleet in the South Atlantic. Long ago, U. S. naval strategists figured they could reduce materially the number of U. S. warships around Hawaii and California, if there were enough big bombing planes on the Pacific island bases to patrol the Pacific.

So now U. S. bombing planes operating from the African coast will do the same thing for the South Atlantic in order to guard against Nazi moves from Vichy-dominated Dakar.

The problem of shutting off a Nazi blitz in the South Atlantic is much harder than in the Pacific, due to one factor—distances in the Atlantic are about one-third less than those in the Pacific.

BAD EGGS

A member of the British air mission in Washington, back after a flying trip to England, has a report on food conditions that is a combination of humor and hard, unpalatable fact.

Regarding the food shortage in England he says that eggs in most places are unobtainable. The ration is one egg per person per week. Some millions of eggs shipped from the United States were all bad.

"Bacon and eggs" today is unknown in England. The nearest approach is bacon and "egg," and if the day you want it is not egg day, you have to be content with bacon and tomato instead.

Sugar is limited to half a lump per person per meal. At Claridge's, one sardine per person per day is the most sardines anyone can obtain. Next in scarcity at this swank London hotel is butter. At each meal, you get a vast dish in which you may be able to discern two little dabs, each smaller than a penny.

Fresh fruit is nearly non-existent. There are no oranges at all. The returning Britisher also reports that the general shortage of clothing results in sloppy dressing.

The report urges that England immediately import thousands of home-canning machines to be used by housewives in preserving current crops of fruits, vegetables, rabbits, and meats-of-all-sorts. He advocates "that the women of England be obliged to preserve food, instead of devoting themselves to the hopeless hip and tummy development that results from continual knitting."

OFFERS FARM FOR DEFENSE

John H. Perry, president of Western Newspaper Union, has offered his 2,500-acre model farm in Owen county, Kentucky, to the Royal Canadian Air Force as a pilot training center. The rest of his large estate has been offered to the U. S. government. "I am for national defense," said Perry, "and Uncle Sam can have my place, tock, stock and barrel."

ILLITERATE DRAFTTEES

One of the uncomfortable facts disclosed by the selective service system is that thousands of young men in this great country of educational opportunity are unable to pass a simple test of reading and writing. In a recent two-months period, May 15 to July 15, a total of 91,919 drafttees were "excused on account of illiteracy. Of these, 37,217 were white, and 54,702 were Negro."

The southern states have the heaviest percentages of illiteracy. In Louisiana, 4.8 per cent of the whites and 23.7 of the Negroes were rejected on this score. In Georgia and Florida, the percentage was only slightly less. Other states of high illiteracy are Virginia, Mississippi and North Carolina.

Partly to offer the benefits of education, partly to increase the number of men fit for military service, WPA is setting up a project to teach reading and writing to the rejectees.

NO GAS TROUBLES

The shortage of gasoline in the East raises no problems in the life of Hattie Caraway, though, as ranking member of the senate commerce committee, she plays an important role in the investigation of the alleged shortage.

The motherly senator from Arkansas is one of the few members of the upper chamber who doesn't own an automobile.

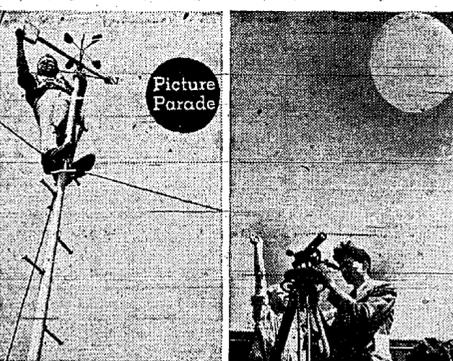
Mrs. Caraway depends on street cars and buses to get to and from her office.

Army Weathermen

As the weather plays a vital role in war, Uncle Sam is taking steps to insure a supply of weathermen as a defense measure. At the department of meteorology in New York university thirty college graduates are learning the art of "doping out" the weather before becoming members of our armed forces. Part of the training consists in operating a weather station on a 24-hour basis.



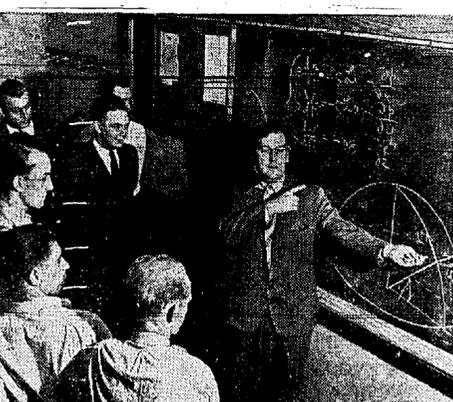
CORN ON THE COP . . . John Quigley, chief cop and campus guard at the university, telling the young weather experts that he'll back his corn against all their gadgets as weather forecaster.



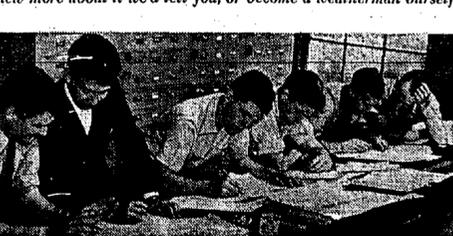
HIGHBOY . . . The gentleman atop the pole is adjusting the cup anemometer and wind vane, a device for determining the speed of the wind.



Professor A. Spillhaus explains the operation of a radiometer-ograph to some of the student weathermen. Attached to a balloon, it is sent aloft to ascertain conditions in the upper air.



Now you'll have to take the prof's word for this. He is explaining the equations of motions of atmosphere to the class. If you knew more about it we'd tell you, or become a weatherman yourself.



Walter Winchell

Walter Winchell

The Private Papers Of a Cub Reporter

Eddie Dowling, the star of "Time of Your Life" and other plays, is an intimate of the President. Not long ago Eddie brought some Broadway entertainers to amuse White House guests. Among the stars was Giovanni, the delightful pickpocket . . . Giovanni, as almost any Broadwayfarer can assure you, is so good at his business—he can remove your vest without your suspecting it . . . At any rate, the President was vastly amused. He suggested that Giovanni get the gun from a White House guard's holster . . .

But every time Giovanni approached the Secret Service man the latter backed away, saying, "Nyah, Not me, please." When FDR later asked Dowling: "Did he get that guard's gun yet?" Eddie explained how the guard was hep to matters and wouldn't be sociable . . . "If you engaged him in conversation, Mr. President," suggested Eddie, "Giovanni would have his gun in four seconds!" . . . "Do you know," whispered Mr. Roosevelt, "that even the President of the United States hasn't the authority to get that man away from that door?"

Secret service men have only one boss—congress.

Why Historians Go Wrong Dept.: After the Roosevelt-Churchill meeting at sea, one of the weekly news digests reported that FDR and Winston met for five days and not three days as reported almost everywhere.

A Washington columnist told us that "five days" is wrong—"they met for three days" . . . "How do you know?" we asked the columnist. "You weren't there!" . . . "That's right," he said, "but I got that fact from a fellow who happened to be on the trip—Averill Harriman." . . . Back in New York we confronted the magazine man . . . "Why did you report it was five days," we asked, "when Averill Harriman who was there, ought to know?" . . . "I don't know anything about Mr. Harriman's accuracy," was the reply, "but we got our info from one who was also on the trip—FDR's doctor!"

John Gunther's new book (due shortly) has been named "Inside Latin America," but M. Schuster, the publisher, suggested: "The Alliance de Gunther" . . . Mack Gordon, the song-writer, is doing a book on his common-sense diet. He calls it: "The First 100 Pounds Are the Hardest" . . . Gordon went from 322 to 220 in one year by eating . . . Louis Arvid overheard a catty crack about herself . . . "Where'd you get that?" she sang'd. "Over the Sourgrape Vine?"

New York Heartbeat

The Big Parade: Nancy Kelly of the Moon-Pitchers, strutting south on Madison Ave. in a shapoh made of fresh vegetables . . . Ingrid Bergman, the tough gamin of "Jeckyll and Hyde," feeding the pigeons in the park . . . S. Jay Kaufman, who sways Beatrice Lillie, has cancelled her passage to here five times. "I want to come," she cables, "but my heart won't let me."

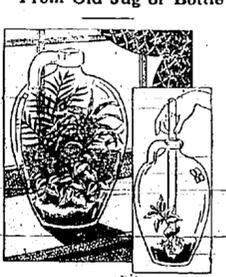
Salles in Our Alley: Pancho, the Riviera's maestro, tells about the draftee who won deferment after he convinced the medico that everything he had at seemed blurred. Two hours later, coming out of a movie, he bumped into the medico, who glared and glared. "I begya pardon," said the poker-faced draftee, "but can you please tell me if this is the right bus to New York?"

Memos of a-Midnighter: A Woolcott will play himself in "Babe in Arms" (Rooney and Garland). In the foreword to the film—an MGMer . . . Harper's will publish Jay Allen's book, his first, which he expects to write in six weeks. A honey of a name: "My Trouble With Hitler" . . . Ed Murrow is expected back from London in mid-Nov. Shirer may suit for him there . . . Finnish Minister Hjalmar Procop is readying Finland's White Paper due this month . . . Procop is the only Ambassador who looks like one . . . A Bund ally will be in another jam next week when he is indicted on charges of forging a divorce . . . There will be an entirely new gambling syndicate in Miami this season . . . Bob Feyer expects to be drafted by mid-October, fans fear . . . The voice of the harp in Disney's new hit, "Dumbo," is ZaSu Pitts.

Broadway Byron Says: She's Got Ya in the Eye of Her Hand When You've Got Her in the Hollow of Your Hand.

Broadway Smalltalk: Ben Bernie got his new CBS program when he met Mr. Wrigley, who said: "What are you doing these days?" . . . "Nothing," said Ben gloomily . . . "Well, how about working for me?" said the choongum man, and now he's on five nights weekly . . . Paul Ash has a good idea: Turn old H-cense plates over to the gov't for scrap metal. There were over 31,000,000 cars registered last year. Each pair of plates averages two lbs. If all car owners did their duty—that'd be 62,000,000 lbs.

Beautiful Glass Garden From Old Jug or Bottle



Plants, Flowers Grow Rapidly

A DELIGHTFUL mystery! Heriotrope with sweet clusters of tiny flowers, graceful palms and ivy-striped pandanus—all growing merrily in a small-necked jug. Admiring friends ask "How on earth did they get there?"

Bottle-terrariums are almost as simple to make as the more usual kind. Pour in some drainage material, pebbles perhaps, and then add soil. Shake and tilt the bottle as you pour—in each layer until it lies evenly . . .

Our 32-page booklet gives complete directions for making terrariums and lists gardens of all kinds—including landscape, gardenia, orchid terrariums. Tells how to grow kitchen-window herb gardens. Send your order to:

READER-HOME SERVICE 635 Sixth Avenue New York City Enclose 10 cents in cash for your copy of GLASS GARDENS AND NOVELTY INDOOR GARDENS. Name: Address:

The best way to find out what to send soldiers in camp is to ask the soldiers themselves. Surveys among the men with the colors show cigarettes and smoking tobacco being the list. Actual sales records from service stores in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard show the largest-selling cigarette is Camel. Prince Albert Smoking Tobacco is well-known as the "National Joy Smeed." A carton of Camels or a pound tin of Prince Albert is always welcome, doubly welcome around the end of the month. Local tobacco dealers are featuring these brands as ideal gifts for men in the service.—Adv.

DON'T BE BOSSSED

BY YOUR LAXATIVE-RELIEVE CONSTIPATION THIS MODERN WAY When you feel gassy, headache, lousy due to clogged-up bowels, do as millions do—take Feen-A-Mint at bedtime. Start morning—throughout, comfortable, distribute your night's rest or interfere with work the next day. Try Feen-A-Mint, the chewing gum laxative, yourself! It tastes good, it's handy and economical—a famous supply costs only

FEEN-A-MINT 10¢

Man's Creation Men heap together the mistakes of their lives and create a monster they call Destiny. —John Oliver.

Miserable with backache?

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

DOAN'S PILLS

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When you come to WASHINGTON



STAY NEAR THE CAPITOL

The convenience of being near the scene of congressional activities has made many political and business leaders choose this delightful hotel. Only two blocks from the Capitol and Union Station. Homelike Cooking — Moderate Rates. Chas. L. Hutchinson, Manager.

Capitol Park Hotel

BRIEFS

Tokyo: A continued softening of the Japanese attitude toward the foreign policy of the United States was noted in the press generally.

Paris: The new cigarette ration has been cut from 160 to 120 cigarettes a month. Many American cigarette smokers use from 20 to 40 per day. Another restriction limited the number of Jewish doctors and lawyers in the city to 2 per cent.

Handmade Rainbows

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

The depression has hit the Maguire family though Mike Maguire, happy-go-lucky editor and mayor of Covington, is serene. His daughter Kathleen is irritated, however, over several things. Mrs. Newsam would like her son, Ted, to marry Connie Mays, the banker's

CHAPTER IX

Alec Maguire needed another drink. He needed it badly. Liquor gave him a quick pick-up. But unfortunately liquor had a mean trick of dying on him too soon. And the letdown was terrific.

"Isn't the music gorgeous?" burst Myra.

Alec regarded her sourly. He didn't want to, but quite suddenly he saw every line about her loose, rouged mouth. Her hair was metallic yellow, but next to the roots it was drab. Her under chin sagged unless she held it well up. But tomorrow would be another day, reflected Alec bitterly. With absolutely nothing to do. While his nerves crawled with boredom. At least Myra provided action.

She had to be doing something every minute. That was why she liked her playmates young. Maturer men occasionally had jobs to go to. Myra herself had no serious occupation except her own amusement. And she was perfectly willing to pay the piper for the privilege of calling the tune.

"I've got to have another shot before I do a rumba," muttered Alec when the music ended.

He left Myra to rejoin their party as best she could and made his way a little blindly toward the exit. Marigold Gardens had no license to sell intoxicating beverages. So everybody brought his own. It was quite like good old before-repair days. Myra always parked a quart or two with her car. She thought Alec might have asked her to go along if he wanted a snort. He was a queer youngster. Brilliant but moody, and his temper was as erratic as a trick cigarette lighter. Myra had never quite figured him out. Perhaps that was why he intrigued her.

Alec had not asked Myra to share her own liquor because he wanted to be rid of her. He had to do something which irked Myra would think it was a scream-if she knew. She would tell the world so: Alec's face looked a little haunted. It was a ridiculous jam for him to have got into. It was all Myra's fault anyway. If she hadn't dared him and if he hadn't been three sheets in the wind, it could never have happened.

"Hell!" muttered Alec Maguire to himself and jerked open the door of the telephone booth.

He continued to frown at the blank wall before him as he dialed a number. Kathleen cleared her throat. At least she and Alec always fought fair. He whirled, recognized her, smothered an oath and hung up the receiver before his connection could be completed.

"If it isn't little sister," he sneered. "Out slumming with Hot Shot Mays and the like of that. I thought you had more sense than to look twice when you came in. Just couldn't believe the old eyesight."

"That was alcohol, not shock, Buddy."

Alec went very red. "One in the family's enough," he muttered. "Why don't you cut it out then?"

"Gene Mays never did a girl's rep any good."

"Maybe you think I like having people refer to my brother as the Boone divorcee's latest gigolo."

The moment she spat out the word Kathleen was sorry. Alec went so white she was frightened.

"All right," he said in a thickened voice, "you win. I'm putrid. I'm not fit to open my trap no matter what you do."

"Now will you beat it? I've got to telephone and I don't invite an audience."

Kathleen's lips quivered. "I didn't mean it, Alec. But, gee, Buddy, it breaks my heart when you're like this."

Alec looked away. His handsome boyish face was haggard, his black eyes a little desperate. "I'm not drunk now if that's what you mean," he said gruffly.

"I know. But—don't go back in there, Alec. Cut that bunch and surprise Mother by turning up at a decent hour for once."

"Yeah, and he awakes till daylight, rolling and tossing because I'm too gosh-awful blue to sleep," he said bitterly. "What time is it?"

"Nine-fifteen by my watch and chain though I don't guarantee it," said Kathleen with a rueful grin at the wrist watch which she had won with a prize essay on the beauty of being altruistic in a grossly material world.

INSTALLMENT SEVEN—The Story So Far

daughter, though he is engaged to Shirley, Kathleen's sister. Tom, Kathleen's brother, is hard hit by the slump in real estate, and his wife, Mary Etta, secretary, talks of Reno. A younger brother, Alec, unable to get a job, is taking up with a flashy blonde, much to the disgust of his sister.

"Lou Knight!" gasped Kathleen. Alec nodded. "I ought to be horse-whipped," he confessed miserably. "Myra and the gang bet me that she would turn me down like nobody's business."

"And did she?"

Alec hung his head. "No."

"Oh, Alec! And now you're phoning her again. For what?"

"To tell her I'm sorry but I can't take her to the aldrome after all—because I've broken my neck or something. Gee, Kathleen, I'd never hear the last of it if I stepped out with that little suggin'."

"Sure she's a suggin'," cried Kathleen passionately. "Her dad's been the town snot for years and she used to play hooky from school because she hadn't decent shoes to wear. And they live up over a beer flat down by the railroad shops and she's never had anything but cuffs and abuse. And she's thin and homely and all eyes and scared to death of people like any other animal that's been mistreated. But she's also proud as the devil and sensitive and pitiful. And she's probably been thrilled to death for hours because you asked her out. But what's that to you? You're going to call her up and break her heart and make mincemeat of her pride."

"Good Lord, you don't think I ought to go? What would Laura say?"

Kathleen's nostrils dilated with scorn. "She'll probably think she

raised her son to be an idiot, but I believe she'd prefer that to a cad."

Alec drew a long breath. "I'll never live it down, he muttered. "But here goes." He dialed his number and this time he waited for his connection.

"This is Alec Maguire," he said doggedly into the receiver. "Will you please send somebody upstairs with a message to Lou Knight? Tell her I've been unavoidably detained and am going to be a little late, but I'll be there."

He turned away from the telephone. "I hope you're satisfied," he growled.

He did not return to the ballroom. Kathleen watched him going sulky out the entrance, and didn't know whether to laugh or to cry. He was likely enough to catch a ride with Len Woods and Sylvia Mason who had decided to move on elsewhere. They set him down on Main Street and, still scowling, Alec crossed the railroad tracks and made for that unlovely part of town against which Mike was always crusading in the Clarion's editorial page, where one row of ugly shotgun houses, all precisely alike, butted against another and the streets were unpaved and dusty, the yards small and cluttered and bare.

Myra would be furious, Alec knew that. But the stimulation of the alcohol which he had consumed earlier in the night had yielded to black depression, and in his present humor he did not much care what Myra elected to do about his cavalier desertion. Nevertheless he was aware that he would feel differently the next day when the hours stretched interminably before him and he had nothing to do but think. The sort of thoughts that had been driving him crazy since he took his degree at midyear and found himself adrift in a world that yawned when he begged for his chance. Just a chance, that was all he asked. A chance to do things. Big constructive things such as he had dreamed of.

"Good!" said Alec Maguire to himself.

"This is a SUPERIOR SERIAL MARK OF FINE FICTION"

CHAPTER X

Covington was small enough for everybody to know practically everyone else by sight—and gossip. Alec had vaguely known old Pete Knight's little girl all her life although he didn't remember ever having spoken to her before today. They had gone to the same public school because until recently the town had only the one. But they had never been in the same class or even in the same room. Alec thought Lou was about seventeen, three years younger than himself. Pete Knight was Covington's bad example. He came originally from good stock, or so it was generally believed. At least when he first blew into town some fourteen years before, he gave evidence of having been at one time a gentleman. Even traces of a former gentility showed through his maudlin speech. But somehow the man had lost hold of himself. Mike had a theory that Pete Knight had taken a knock-out blow in some fairer existence which left him punch-drunk, so that he couldn't pick himself up again.

But if so, he never referred to it. And he resented any attempt at prying into his past—if he had one. Certainly he had no present or future. He must have been—about thirty when he dropped off a freight train in Covington and he had been steadily drinking himself to death ever since. Several months after his arrival Lou appeared. She was barely toddling. A queer forlorn little type even then, who had made the trip in the care of successive railroad conductors.

He worked, when he wasn't on a spree, at anything he could find to do from dish washing in a greasy spoon restaurant to hauling garbage for the city. But most of his earnings went for whiskey with which further to befuddle his already foggy brain. And for several years he had been a physical as well as a moral wreck. But when he was in his cups he presented a tragically ludicrous figure. The sort small boys loved to follow and torment with rocks or snowballs just to hear him roar like a baited and bewildered trapped bear.

"Come," said a small husky voice when Alec rapped at one of the battered doors which lined the long dingy upstairs corridor.

The girl, standing a little beyond the scarred kitchen table, reminded him uncomfortably of a small hundred-pound athletic. The fat had only two rooms and was depressingly scant of furniture. But at least an effort had been made to retrieve the ugliness of dark cracked walls and narrow broken-pane windows. A straggling geranium grew in a tin can and the rusty cook stove had been polished.

Near the railroad shops there was a business street of sorts. It consisted mainly of cheap eating places, squallid second-hand furniture stores, pawnshops, small grimy groceries and beer joints. Upstairs were flats, dingy dilapidated places with shabby floors and flimsy walls and no modern conveniences. Fire traps Mike was always calling them and attempting to arouse an inert public to demand their destruction. Mike's son, tramping up the steep rickety staircase which mounted from outside, cursed under his breath. How had he ever landed himself in such a mess? Even drunk he should have had more sense, to say nothing of decency.

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FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

By Roger B. Whitman
(© Roger B. Whitman—WNU Service.)

Drip From a Stove Pipe
QUESTION: My stove is connected to the chimney with a pipe 12 feet long. A black liquid drips through the joints of the pipe so that I have to have pans on the floor to catch it. Can this dripping be stopped?

Answer: I take it that you burn wood in your stove, or very soft coal. When the fire is burning, the gums and sap of wood or the oil of the coal become vaporized and start up the chimney as smoke. If the upper part of the chimney is cold, the vapors condense, and the liquid forms; it runs down the chimney—and through your stove-pipe back to the stove. To prevent dripping through the joints, take the pipe down and put the sections together again so that the upper end of one section is outside the end of the section next above.

Attic Openings
QUESTION: In a two-family frame house, I have made an opening with a trap door leading to the attic. To use the attic I must lay floor boards across the two-by-four beams. Should I put in windows for cross ventilation in the attic? There are none at present.

Answer: Two-by-fours are very light for attic floor beams; too light to support any weight in addition to the ceiling. You should not use the attic for storage for this reason. Openings for cross-ventilation will make your house much cooler in summer than it has been. With openings, and leaving the trap-door open, you will get a thorough draft from downstairs that will carry off much of the heat of a summer-day.

Leaks in Water Tank
QUESTION: I have a galvanized hot water boiler in the kitchen. In two or three places it leaks about eight inches from the top—I have been putting putty on, but it does not help. Can you tell me what to put on to stop the leak?

Answer: Replacement is advisable. A tank that is beginning to leak in several spots is evidently badly corroded and may cause serious damage. A silver of white pine or maple whittled to a long tapered point fine enough to enter the hole, then driven into the opening, may hold longer than putty.

Marred Teapot
QUESTION: After washing a new china teapot in soap and moderately hot water, I noticed it before making tea in it, after which I put the pot on an asbestos mat over a very low gas flame, to keep it warm. A large black soot-like stain appeared, marring the pot through from the inside to the outside. What caused this stain and is there any way I can remove it?

Answer: The glaze inside the pot may have been cracked when washing it in hot water, when the pot was cold. The china clay under the glaze, being absorbent, soaked up some of the tea which was steeping in the pot. The stain is incurable. Too bad.

Painting Old Walls
QUESTION: Old plaster walls are roughly patched and ceilings have cracks. Some have been white-washed. Is there a cloth that could be pasted on and would stay on so that it could be painted?

Answer: You can get wall-cloth that is finished in oil paint, either plain or in wallpaper designs. This will cover defects and hide cracks. Later it can be painted, if desired. Any paperhanger and decorator can supply it.

Curling Corners of Rugs
QUESTION: Will you tell me how to keep the corners of my small rug from curling?

Answer: One way to take the curl out of the corners of rugs is to dampen the corners with water and then to press with a hot smoothing iron. When that, they can be kept so by painting the backs with a thin solution of glue in water. Shellac can also be used.

Drain Pipe Cleaner
QUESTION: We occasionally use a drain pipe cleaner in our kitchen sink, but are told that this will kill the action of the bacteria in our septic tank. Is that true?

Answer: Quantities of drain pipe cleaner used frequently will stop the action of a septic tank, but the occasional use of only enough to clear out a drain pipe should do no harm.

Alligator Paint
QUESTION: Flat paint in one of my rooms has alligatored. What can I do to get a smooth finish again?

Answer: Using a broad putty knife, apply white lead paste to the walls to fill the alligatoring. After a few days for drying, rub down with sandpaper wrapped around a block of wood.

Loose Tiles
QUESTION: Two tiles have come loose in the floor of my bathroom. What can I use that will hold them in place?

Answer: At a hardware store you can get a kind of cement intended for the repairs. You could also use a mixture of 1 part portland cement and 3 parts sand, with only enough water to make a workable mixture. Before using this cement, soak the tiles in water for several hours, apply and let the mixture dry thoroughly before stepping on the floor.

Fine Wale Corduroy Answers School Bell and Campus Call

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



When the school bell peals forth its summons to classroom and campus en-

vironments over this land, corduroy will be one of the first to answer the call. Not the old-fashioned kind of corduroy that was stiff and unmanageable, but an educated kind that has learned it must be fine to be smart, and lightweight and drapable, as well as long wearing.

School and college girls know this very new and modern corduroy as cordurella, while the male contingent calls their cordurex. The Latin student in the class will understand why. It's just another instance how the girls have taken of late to copying boys' fashions for corduroy, which used to be almost exclusively a male fabric.

And now look at it! Now whole families go corduroy-clad these days from father, big brother to Junior and from mother and big sister on down from the teen-age to the littlest daughter of the household. Not only have the girls taken over the fabric, but they've taken it in slacks and shirts and jackets that the boys wear, as well as in their own feminine dresses and suits.

There's no end to the types and styles that are fashioned of corduroy. Take jackets, for example. Pets of the campus, are the conventional wear-with-everything jackets, of the fine lightweight modern corduroy, such as are shown, boy and girl fashion, at the top of the group illustrated. Though they go with any kind of campus clothes, men of the same material, but often in different color, while the girls like free-striding skirts.

Various types of jackets are available. There are plain, classic, single-breasted buttoned styles, fly-front closings with either buttons or slide fasteners; blazer types with the edges bound in contrast, corduroy styles; fitted jackets and loose jackets. In fact, a jacket for every age and figure.

Skirts, too, are very versatile. The favorite is simply iteal, cut bias with a center front seam and having plenty of room for free-striding. For variety, there are gored skirts, made-with-the-rib-in-the-alternate-gores running one gore horizontally and the next vertically. Dutch boy pockets, give a swank look and a favored plimming-trick is a line of contrasting color piping around the hem top.

Gay skirts to wear with sweaters are a "must-have" in any college wardrobe. For the striking skirt worn by the girl reclining in the foreground of the illustration, cordurella is used in three contrasting colors, beige, brown and brick red, the usual order of things being reversed by putting the lightest tone at the bottom. The jacket is beige.

To the right in the picture you see cordurella presented in a dressier mood, for this modern corduroy is really choice looking and makes up beautifully for afternoon wear. The western influence has scattered metal stud trimming over many costumes that never heard the word "cowboy." Witness this smartly tailored fly-front frock of cordurella. Gold studs decorate the belt and the pocket flaps in the manner of the most ornate cowboy trappings, yet the frock is far more suggestive of the ranchman table than of the corral.

Jerkins or weskits are also making a place for themselves in cordurella school wardrobes. The suits have many an interesting style detail, such as peplum jackets, weskit-type jackets, high skirt bands in peasant fashion, novel closings such as metal daggers instead of buttons. Military touches are not missing either. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Women are crocheting their hats also and trimming them in ruffles for collars and cuffs and trimming purposes. The same is true in regard to handsome Venise laces. The latter is also used in allover patterning for blouses to wear with afternoon suits, or to top party skirts of yards and yards of tulle.

Very handsome and very new looking are the coats and suits fashioned of quilted fabric, especially those in velvet and wool. The girl going away to school will take great delight in a quilted velveteen jacket to wear with her plaid skirt.

Irish Crochet Lace and Fine Venise Trimming

At the lace counters you can get circular Irish crochet by the yard for collars and cuffs and trimming purposes. The same is true in regard to handsome Venise laces. The latter is also used in allover patterning for blouses to wear with afternoon suits, or to top party skirts of yards and yards of tulle.

Quilted Velvets

Very handsome and very new looking are the coats and suits fashioned of quilted fabric, especially those in velvet and wool. The girl going away to school will take great delight in a quilted velveteen jacket to wear with her plaid skirt.

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. How often do twins occur in the United States?
2. What is meant by the title of the book "Quo Vadis"?
3. Where are Plimsoll lines seen?
4. To what committee of the United States house of representatives do all bills for raising revenue go?
5. Which of the following is not a ruminant—buffalo, kangaroo and camel?
6. A gammadion is a symbol associated with what?
7. Who was king of France at the time of the revolution?
8. How many American women have become members of Britain's house of commons?
9. Which of the following would be most interested in an artifact—a magician, archeologist or a machinist?
10. The famous battle of Borodino took place in what country?

The Answers

1. One in 87 births.
2. "Whither Goest Thou?"
3. On a ship (load line marks).
4. Ways and means committee.
5. Kangaroo (a ruminant is a mammal which chews the cud).
6. The Nazis (same as swastika).
7. Louis XVI.
8. Two (Lady Astor and Mrs. Beatrice Clough Rathbone, who
9. Archeologist (a product of simple aboriginal art).
10. Russia (Napoleon against the Russians under Kutusov in 1812).

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BINOCULAR REPAIRS

BINOCULARS—Repaired and Collimated—All Makes—Foreign and Domestic—Lenses—Tinted—MARYLAND LAB., 853 N. Euter, Baltimore, Md.

First Step

One of the first steps to contentment and happiness is to learn not to begrudge other people the things they have because you cannot have them.

NEXT TIME IN BALTIMORE MAKE IT HOTEL MT. ROYAL

PERFECT HOTEL SERVICE
Homelike Atmosphere
Rates begin at \$2.00 per day
You Can Also Enjoy
MUSIC—DANCING
FAMOUS ALGERIAN ROOM
NEAR RAILROAD STATIONS
MT. ROYAL AVENUE AT CALVERT ST.

Liberal With Advice
We give away nothing so liberally as advice.—LaRoche-Cauld.

"Heads up is the rule when you're handling money," says Bank Teller STANLEY RAMLER

"and the Self-Starters Breakfast helps me keep feeling that way."

Springfield Sun

"LET THERE BE LIGHT"

Published every Friday at the Brookside Building, 8 Plummer Avenue, Springfield, N. J., by the SPRINGFIELD SUN PUBLISHING COMPANY, INCORPORATED Telephone Millburn 6-1254 Entered as second class matter at the Post office, Springfield, N. J., under an Act of March 3, 1917.

Subscription price \$2 per year in advance. Single copies, 5 cents. Communications on any subject of local interest are welcomed. They must be signed as evidence of good faith. Unsigned letters will not be published. The Sun reserves the right to print only those articles which it feels are worthy of publication. All communications and contributions must be in our office not later than noon on Thursday. Articles received later will not be published that week. It is important that this rule be observed.



Incorporated 1937; monthly form of government, settled early in 1700's. Springfield is essentially a township of homes, with little industry except for farming and dairies. 45 minutes from New York City on the Lackawanna R. R.; 7 miles to Elizabeth, 7 miles to Newark. Railroad stations at Millburn and Short Hills bus lines 7 miles from Springfield. Excellent bus connections to Newark, Elizabeth, Hoboken and Paterson. Highway 29 in Springfield makes New York City convenient by auto in 20 minutes. It has good streets, water, gas, electricity and modern sanitary sewer system, excellent police, fire and school facilities; and is protected by zoning regulations.

AFTER THE POLL IS OVER

That handy adage about the better man winning may be very appropriate in reference to games of skill, but when it comes to the game of politics, the words lose substance. For in the game of politics the best man is customarily supposed to be chosen by majority rule, and majority rule, eloquent as it may be in theory, often is deficient in sound judgment in practice.

That such a deficiency exists is, of course, deplorable. One would like to believe that the majority is always on the side of right, and that in its choices for men in public office, it elects the men who are most suitable. All too frequently, however, history has proven otherwise, and the majority has been woefully made to realize the probable error in its judgment, has become aware of being duped by the smooth methods of unscrupulous office seekers.

In a political contest, therefore, the victor is not necessarily the better man. He is simply the man who the majority has chosen to give an opportunity, the opportunity to prove himself fit for the office for which he declared his ability.

ONLY A STARTER?

The Senate has approved and returned to the House, for possible amendment, the toughest tax bill in American history. If it passes in its present form—and the odds are much against any major changes—the American people, next year, will really learn at first hand just how incredibly costly modern war is. The bill is designed to raise \$3,583,900,000—\$367,000,000 more than the bill originally approved by the House. And it plans to raise it partly by reaching down into income levels which have never been subjected to direct Federal taxation before.

Most important change in the Senate bill over the House bill was the provision dropping income tax exemptions to \$1,500 for married persons (previous exemption was \$2,000), and to \$750 for single persons (previous exemption was \$800). This change alone, according to Treasury experts, is expected to yield an additional \$309,000,000 annually. It is a change which has long been advocated by economists, who believe that the burden of government cost is now so great that the middle and higher income brackets can no longer pay it. Thus, they reason, the only solution is to make the lower brackets feel the bite of taxation too.

This change was suggested by President Roosevelt when the tax bill was still before the House. The House revenue committee refused to adopt it. It is, therefore, likely that a strong effort will be made in the House now to up the exemption level.

The normal rate of income taxation—4 per cent—is retained. However, surtaxes will be imposed in far lower brackets than ever before. The surtax rates are very high, ranging from 10 per cent (which must be added to the normal 4 per cent) in the lowest brackets touched, and ranging up to 81 per cent in the top brackets.

The existing normal corporation taxes will be retained and, in addition, surtaxes of 6 per cent on the first \$25,000 of net income and 7 per cent on income above that amount, will be levied. Further, excess corporation profits will be hit hard. First \$20,000 of excess profits will be taxed 35 per cent, as against the present rate of 25 per cent. The rate will go up until it reaches 60 per cent on excess profits over \$500,000. Present rate at that level is 50 per cent.

Lastly, the bill levies a number of so-called "nuisance" taxes—taxes which fall into the sales and excise classification. There will be a 7 per cent excise tax on automobile manufacturers, plus a \$5 annual use tax on all automobiles—a provision which amounts to a Federal car license fee. Wine taxes will be almost doubled and hard liquor taxes will be upped from \$3 to \$4 a gallon. Ten per cent taxes will be levied on local phone bills, theatre tickets, radios and other musical instruments, sporting goods, household equipment, photographic apparatus, etc., etc.

Heavy as this tax bill is, few believe that it will prove adequate. Soon our arms spending alone will reach \$3,000,000,000 a month—nearly as much as the new bill is designed to raise in an entire year. Total arms and aid-to-democracies spending will probably reach and perhaps surpass \$50,000,000,000, depending on how long the war lasts. Many an authority is convinced that this bill is only a taste of what is to come—and that next year or the year following, the Congress may have to pass another tax bill which will make this one seem mild by comparison.

INSTALLMENT PURCHASE REGULATION

When the news broke that the Federal Reserve Board was preparing regulations to control installment credit, buyers rushed in to buy cars, refrigerators and similar goods before the deadline, in fear that the new rules would make installment purchasing next to impossible. Now, however, the rules have been issued, and it appears that this fear was generally unjustified. All they do is to prevent the issuance of excessive credit, and to make illegal certain credit practices which industry and financial authorities alike have long considered unsound and potentially dangerous.

You'll have to pay a third down when you buy your new car (the trade-in of your present car may be used for all or part of that third, as in the past) and maximum period of payment is 18 months. If you want a new refrigerator, ironer, stove, electric dishwasher, washing machine, room-unit air conditioner, radio set or musical instrument, you must pay 20 per cent down and the balance in 18 months. For furnaces, furniture, water heaters and pumps and other home items, only 15 per cent need

Mountainside Activities

SESSION HELD BY COUNTY PARENTS

MOUNTAINSIDE—Mrs. Edward Menerth, county chairman, presided at the Union-County Council of New Jersey Parents and Teachers School of Information, which was held Wednesday at Edison Junior High School, Summit. Dr. William A. Kincaid, superintendent of Summit schools, welcomed the members and told of the many things the parent-teacher associations could do to aid the schools. The school which lasted the entire day was divided into two sessions. It was announced that the executive board of the Union County Council will meet at the Y. M. C. A., Plainfield, October 2 at 10 A. M. On October 16 the Fall County Council meeting will be held at the Regional High School in Springfield.

NEW SCOUT LEADERS CHOSEN FOR TROOP

MOUNTAINSIDE—At a meeting Friday night of Boy Scout Troop 70 at the school, new patrol leaders were chosen for the Eagle Patrol. The new leaders are: Robert Honecker, patrol leader, and Leonard Jacobson, assistant patrol leader. Pete Onksen was appointed Troop Librarian for the newly formed troop library. James Hambacher, senior patrol leader, has formed a Green Bar Patrol which is composed of patrol leaders and assistants. The purpose of this patrol is to participate in short term camping trips and to advise further patrol leaders as to the proper handling of their patrols. Those included in this patrol are Robert Watts, Leonard Jacobson, Robert Honecker and William Maltzer.

MOUNTAINSIDE NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Menerth of New Providence road have returned from a two week vacation at Miami Beach, Fla.

Police Officer Christian Fritz, president of the Mountainside PBA, returned recently from the PBA convention at Cape May. Patrolman Frank Salzer has returned to duty after a vacation.

Miss Mildred Weber of Central avenue was guest of honor at a farewell party given for her on Friday evening by Miss Ethel Pittenger, Central avenue, in the Pittenger home. Miss Weber started training on Monday at the School of Nursing, Overlook Hospital. Attending the party were Florence Lyding, Joannette Knapp, Roberta McCollum, Lillian Boynton and Doris Smith.

Some of the members of the Mountainside Volunteer Fire Department attended the annual Firemen's Convention at Atlantic City last week-end. Among those who attended were Fire Chief Herman Honecker, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Nolte, Mr. and Mrs. Fabian Vincent and Joseph Lindenfeller.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hambacher of High Orchard and sons Allen, James and Richard, will leave tomorrow for Atlantic City to attend the annual reunion of the To-

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

"Happy Birthday" greetings this coming month from the SUN to the following residents of Mountainside: SEPTEMBER: 19—Miss Lorraine Bauer 20—Charles Boynton 21—Eugene Brokaw Mrs. Arthur Ahearn 22—Mrs. Edward Gangaware 23—Michael Lanz Miss Arline Smith 24—Mrs. Charles Trautman 25—Charles Trautman 26—James Hoag, Sr. 28—Robert Davidson 29—Mrs. J. Walter Seager 30—Doris Pittenger Charlotte M. Trautman

phone Pioneers of America.

Miss Marian Wepler, daughter of Mrs. F. J. Wepler, of Tanglewood Lane is in the freshman class at the Montclair State Teachers College.

David Knoll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewel Knoll of 32 Parkway, a 1941 graduate of Regional High School, left Monday to attend college in Seattle, Wash.

Miss Barbara Wolf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Wolf of 532 Woodland avenue, left Monday to enter the freshman class at Mountainside College in Illinois.

Edwin Leet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie N. Leet of Evergreen Court, returned this week to his studies at Lehigh University. Miss Ellen Leet, his sister, returned to Smith College.

Miss Cora E. Gould, superintendent of the Children's Country Home, New Providence road, and Mrs. Ida Louise Kniffin, president of the institution, are attending the annual convention of the American Hospital Association this week in Atlantic City. Miss Gould was recently elected to membership in the American College of Hospital Administration and attended the reception to new members in New York on Sunday.

Miss Mary Rose Flynn of Troy, N. Y., is a house guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. William Babcock of New Providence road. Miss Flynn is a college classmate of Mrs. Babcock.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

"Matter" is the Lesson-Sermon subject for Sunday, September 21, in all Christian Science Churches and Societies throughout the world.

The Golden Text is: "Love not the world; neither the things that are in the world." (1 John 2:15). Among the Lesson-Sermon citations is the following from the Bible: "O that thou hadst hearkened to my commandments! then had thy peace been as a river, and thy righteousness as the waves of the sea." (Isaiah 48:18).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Every step towards goodness is a departure from materiality, and is a tendency towards God, Spirit" (p. 213).

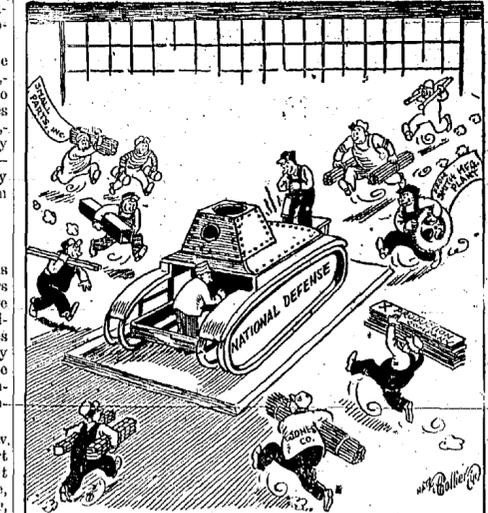
SALE TOMORROW

The wives of the American Legion will hold a food sale tomorrow at Pinkava's Showroom at 10 A. M.

be paid down, and 18 months credit period is allowed. On materials for house improvement or alteration, there is no limitation on the percentage of credit that may be issued, up to \$1,000, but the pay-off must be made in 18 months.

Some think that in the future these rules will have to be made far stricter, in order to conserve essential materials, to encourage savings, and to combat price-inflation. In the meantime, only the buyer who wants extremely "easy" credit, will be affected.

MANY HANDS MAKE FAST WORK



NEWS ITEM: SUBCONTRACTING SPREADS DEFENSE PRODUCTION TO THOUSANDS OF SMALL PLANTS.

MOUNTAINSIDE CALENDAR

Sept. 26 (Fri.)—Mountainside Garden Club Flower Show. Oct. 9 (Thurs.)—Parent-Teacher Association, meeting, Mountainside School, 8 P. M.

Springfield Fire Calls

- 112 Bamberger's Quarry
- 121 Morris ave. at Summit line
- 122 Crescent road
- 123 Morris Turnpike
- 124 Morris ave. and Baltusrol way
- 125 Millburn ave.
- 126 Baltusrol way and Morris ave.
- 131 Short Hills ave.
- 132 Morris and Short Hills aves.
- 141 Molter and Severna aves.
- 142 Marcy and Severna aves.
- 143 Prospect place
- 144 Morris and Profit aves.
- 145 Morris ave. and Salter st.
- 151 Morrison road
- 152 Morris ave. near Salter st.
- 153 Salter and Brook sts.
- 154 Keeler st.
- 155 Rose ave.
- 212 Mountain ave and Brook st.
- 213 Morris and Mountain aves.
- 214 Center st.
- 215 Morris ave. and Center st.
- 221 Main st.
- 222 Black's lane
- 223 Morris ave. and Main st.
- 224 Linden ave.
- 225 Morris and Springfield aves.
- 226 Springfield and Maple aves.
- 231 Morris and Maple aves.
- 232 Alvin terrace
- 233 Morris and Warner aves.
- 234 Marlon ave. and Perry place
- 241 Washington ave.
- 241 Angel ave.
- 242 Battle Hill ave.
- 243 Colonial terrace
- 245 South Maple ave.
- 251 Meisel and Wabeno aves.
- 252 Meisel and Owassa aves.
- 253 Meisel and Linden aves.
- 311 Mountain and Flemer aves.
- 312 Clinton ave.
- 313 Mountain and Tooker aves.
- 314 Tooker ave.
- 315 Tooker ave. and Lyons place
- 316 Lyons place
- 317 Tooker and Bryant aves.
- 318 Bryant ave. and Baltusrol way
- 323 Baltusrol way and Henshaw av.
- 325 Henshaw ave.
- 341 South Springfield ave. near Mountain ave.
- 342 Mountain ave. and Shunpike road
- 346 Mountain ave. (Shunpike road to Hillsdale ave.)
- 351 Hillsdale ave.
- 354 Mountain and Remer aves.
- 361 Mountain ave. at Mountainside line
- 412 South Springfield ave. and Shunpike road
- 413 Meisel ave. and Milltown road
- 414 Milltown road and Union line
- 421 South Springfield and Immergreen aves.
- 422 Immergreen ave.
- 423 Lily st.
- 432 Meekes st.
- 433 Diven st. and South Springfield ave.
- 434 Sides st.
- 457 Eversly road
- 451 South Springfield ave. and Route 29
- 455 Route 29 and Orchard Inn
- 461 South Springfield ave. and Dundar road
- 465 Route 29 and Dundar road
- 512 Hillsdale ave. and Route 29
- 513 Hillsdale ave. and Union line
- 612 Shunpike road at Baltusrol Club
- 613 Shunpike road and Bryant ave.
- 614 Shunpike road at Commonwealth Quarry

SPECIAL CALLS

- 3 House Call
 - 4 Commonwealth Water Co.
 - 5 James Caldwell School
 - 6 Raymond Children School
 - 7 Regional High School
- Persons sending in fire calls should await arrival of apparatus and direct them to fire.
- O. PINKAVA, Chief S. F. D.

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- Battery & Radio**
 - Battery and Radio Sales and Service. Mazda Lamps, Car Ignition, Appliance Repairing, Springfield, Battery and Electric Store Est. 1924, E. B. Clayton, Prop. 245 Morris Ave., Millburn 4-1924.
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can fly for the Army. Or, they may show they have college credits in those subjects or have completed two years of college education.

The other requirements are simple enough. They must be between the ages of 20 and 25 years, inclusive, and in good physical condition. When the Air Corps takes them in, they're good men all right, but when it finishes with them and places second lieutenant's bars on their shoulders and starts paying them \$205.50 to \$245.50 a month, they're the best," Sergeant Lang concluded.

P. T. A. BOARD TO MEET

The Executive Board of the Springfield P. T. A. will hold a regular meeting on Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the kindergarten of the James Caldwell School. The first regular meeting for the year of P. T. A. will be held on September 29 at the school.

Send In Your News



FOR THE BRIDE Wedding Invitations and Announcements

EMBOSSSED (Raised Lettering) with double envelopes and panel or ivory sheets of good quality
50 Sets for 4.00
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Springfield Sun

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KEEBORD Typewriter Paper

PERSONAL MENTION About People You Know

The most interesting you can know your friends in to know their names mentioned on this page...

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parkin of 50 South Maple avenue will move shortly to their new residence in Summit.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Beebe of 26 Bryant avenue had as week-end guests, Mrs. Elizabeth MacFarland and John Aiden of Wilmington, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Treat of 26 Bryant avenue have had as a guest during the past week their daughter, Mrs. Sidney Marks of Baltimore.

Mrs. Richard T. Bunell and family of 294 Morris avenue returned recently from spending the past two months at their summer home at Lavellette.

Carl H. Richards has returned to his position as cashier at the First National Bank. He was confined to his home last week after a tonsillectomy.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Smith of 81 Cain street returned on Saturday from Wilmington, N. C., where they visited their nephew at Camp David.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sterner will move into their new home on Tooker avenue within the next two weeks.

Miss Evelyn Schug, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Schug of Remer avenue, will be married tomorrow in the Presbyterian Church to Robert Kircher of Maplewood.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beardsley, formerly of Irvington, plan to move to 163 Tooker avenue on the first of October.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Anderson of 36 Maple avenue have returned from a vacation in Canada.

Mrs. Morris Lichtenstein of Morris avenue returned yesterday from a two week vacation at the Jersey shore.

Nancy Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson of 51 Mountain avenue, was hostess this afternoon to a group of friends in honor of her third birthday.

Miss Leslie Joyner, head of the Red Cross Chapter, attended a meeting of the Red Cross Chapter of 128 Orange and Maplewood recently.

Mrs. H. Busis, assistant national director of volunteer service, who just returned from an inspection tour of European countries, was the principal speaker.

Send In Your News

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Church Services

Presbyterian REV. DR. GEO. A. LIGGETT, Pastor. Men's Bible Class, 7:45 A. M.

Methodist REV. CARL C. E. MELLBERG, Ph. D., Minister. Sunday School at 9:45 A. M.

St. Stephen's Episcopal MILBURN, N. J. REV. HUGH W. DICKINSON, Rector.

First Baptist MILBURN, N. J. REV. ROMANUS F. HAGEMAN, Pastor.

St. James' Catholic MICH. DANIEL A. COYLE, Rector. Masses: 7:30, 8:45, 10:15 and 11:15 A. M.

Our Library Use Your Library Every afternoon, 3:30 to 5.

In a White House press conference, President Roosevelt referred to Douglas Miller's 'YOU CAN'T DO BUSINESS WITH HITLER' as 'an amazing book'.

Eleven critics have compared Helen MacInnes' story of two spies, ABOVE SUSPICION, to Ethel Vance's ESCAPE, and five to Geoffrey Household's ROGUE MALE.

Erich Maria Remarque's novel, FLOREAN, was given first place in fiction in the second Harper's Poll of the Critics.

All of these books will be found in our library.

You should also read Sir Hugh Walpole's final novel, THE BLIND MAN'S HOUSE.

Wasted Wax—Tony Pastor's recording of "Dream Dancing."

Worth Watching—Glen Miller's swell platter "Elmer's Tune," coupled with "Dellah."

Continental Lodge 100, F. and A. M., will hold its annual outing tomorrow at Bunnell's Farm in Bevans.

and his wife and their children, to their dog, to the old maids, the parlor maid, and the rest.

DISCUSSIONS

A STUDY of RECORDS By NORMAN W. MARKS

A new recording that rides the middle path, pleasing to both classical and popular music lovers, is the latest effort of Andre Kostelanetz and his orchestra.

The huge defense program is beginning to be felt in the record industry.

Wasted Wax—The Ink Spots discing of "I Don't Want to Set the World on Fire."

More Wasted Wax—Tony Pastor's recording of "Dream Dancing."

Worth Watching—Glen Miller's swell platter "Elmer's Tune," coupled with "Dellah."

Coming Events

Oct. 17 (Fri.)—"Gay Nineties" Dance, Daughters of America, Legion Building, 8 P. M.

Oct. 18 (Sat.)—Military Bridge, Waits Club, Legion Building, 8 P. M.

Sept. 20 (Sat.)—Food Sale, auspices Wives of American Legion members, Pinkava's Showroom, 10 A. M.

Sept. 23 (Tues.)—W. C. T. U., meeting, home of Mrs. Fred A. Brown, 28 Washington avenue, 2:30 P. M.

Sept. 25 (Thurs.)—Sunshine Society, meeting, home of Mrs. Fred Buehholz, 379 Millburn avenue, Millburn, 2 P. M.

Sept. 26 (Fri.)—Food sale, Ty An Club, Pinkava's showroom, Morris avenue, 1 P. M.

Sept. 29 (Mon.)—Springfield P. T. A., meeting, James Caldwell School, 8:15 P. M.

Sept. 30 (Tues.)—Father and Son Banquet, Methodist-Brotherhood Methodist Church, 7 P. M.

Oct. 1 (Wed.)—Ladies Benevolent Society, meeting, Presbyterian Chapel, 2:30 P. M.

Oct. 1 (Wed.)—Card party, Altar and Rosary Society, Legion Building, 8 P. M.

Oct. 9 (Thurs.)—Watts Club, meeting, Presbyterian Chapel, 8 P. M.

Oct. 16 (Thurs.)—Convention, Sunshine Society, Presbyterian Church.

Oct. 17 (Fri.)—"Gay Nineties" Dance, Daughters of America, Legion Building, 8 P. M.

Oct. 18 (Sat.)—Military Bridge, Waits Club, Legion Building, 8 P. M.

Oct. 22 (Wed.)—Annual—Fair, Ladies Aid Society, Methodist Church, afternoon and evening.

Oct. 24 (Fri.)—Dinner Dance, Springfield Athletic Association, Singer's Park, 8:30 P. M.

WED IN SPRINGFIELD Miss Elsie D. Marks of Ringoes, and Charles W. Ferrel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Ferrel, of 431 Robins street-Roselle, were married Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Quinzel, 55 Tooker avenue.

A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Quinzel, brother-in-law and sister of the bridegroom. Mr. and Mrs. Ferrel left Tuesday on a wedding trip to Denver where they expect to make their home.

HE'S GOT IT! OUR ADS DID THE JOB

Realty Transfers

J. Alfred Amerman, executor, to Mr. and Mrs. William E. Reid, property in the northerly side line of Severna avenue, 532.72 feet from Short Hills avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam J. Wacker to Mr. and Mrs. William U. Goetler, property in the easterly line of Battle Hill avenue, 150 feet from Morris avenue.

Spring Brook Park to Mr. and Mrs. George E. Paulson, lot 41, map of Spring Brook Park, subdivision No. 2.

Brookside Construction Company to Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Rolfs, property known as 104 South Maplewood avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper O. Salter to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leonard Wood, property at the intersection of the westerly side line of Baltusrol avenue or way and the southerly side line of Bryant avenue.

Elizabeth S. Vonhof and Leonard J. her husband, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Ball, property in the southwesterly line of Immergreen avenue (also known as Evergreen avenue), 366.02 feet from an angle in said avenue, which angle is 732.60 feet from South Springfield avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. William U. Goetler to Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz Sondergaard, property in the easterly line of Battle Hill avenue, 150 feet from Morris avenue.

Lillian Kappstatter and Milton, her husband, to Renner Investment and Construction Company, property in the southerly line of Melsel avenue, 439.16 feet from Milltown road.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Huckman to Renner Investment and Construction Company, property in the southeast line of Melsel avenue, 415 feet from the southwest line of Milltown road.

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Put your best foot forward this fall in clothes that are SANITONE Dry Cleaned by Morey LaRue

Kathleen Norris Says: Good Manners Make Good Marriages

(By: Syndicate—WNU Service.)



Some wives treat their husbands cavalierly and show contempt for them in company because they are ashamed of them. Their sneers and snubs are expressions of humiliation. They probably are going about with richer married women.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

A YOUNG married woman in a Kentucky town is a good housekeeper and a good mother to two small girls. She keeps her expenditures well within her budget line and is a faithful wife. But she is invariably sneering, rude or inattentive to her husband when they are in company, and he gets very tired of it.

"Eugenie spoils any party for me," he writes, "whether it's just having her sister to dinner or whether it's a big affair at the club, by making fun of me all the time. At home she's always nice to me, and often acts upon my suggestions or asks my advice. But the minute we're out in company she is rude. I don't think she knows it. But I look at fellows whose wives are sweet to them and, gosh, I surely do envy them."

"To have a wife smile at you, and listen to you, and agree with you, and even tell other people what you say or think would be heaven to me. And the worst of it is that I know Eugenie really doesn't feel the amused contempt she is always showing toward me."

"Now, for instance," this letter continues, "if I say that Jones has had a fifty-dollar raise, Eugenie says in a low tone to everyone in the group, 'Thirty.' I say, 'Oh, I understand it was \$60 a year,' and she says, 'It was.' Somebody laughs and says, 'That's fifty a month, Eugenie,' and she says carelessly, 'Well, Larry never gets anything straight anyway.'"

"Later I suggest taking hamburgers to the picnic. Eugenie looks around the circle and says, 'Oh, for heaven's sake, think of something original!' If I comment upon European affairs, she murmurs to someone, 'Not that Larry ever reads anything but the comics!' If I have any trouble with the car she seems actually triumphant over it, and will laugh as she jumps into somebody else's car, saying, 'Larry can't manage the old bus again.'"

"I gave her an ice-cream last year as a surprise; some woman friend looking at it had to say as women always do, 'Oh, why did you get this brand? Why didn't you get a So-and-so?' This is \$27 cheaper, darling," Eugenie said, right before me.

"If I tell a joke or anecdote with which she is familiar she will barely wait until the last word before saying, 'Are you finished, Larry?'"

"I am to blame for everything; the neighborhood in which we bought our house; that the right people decline a dinner invitation; that the wrong ones don't; that little Joan is shy and that Diana is bold—everything I do, say or have is dismissed with that same sneering, superior sort of manner."

"Is there any cure for this, and how can I go about trying it? I am perfectly satisfied with my home, children and position in life, and I would be with my wife if she would only be polite to me."

Analysis Is First Step.

There would have been a cure in the old days before divorce, Larry, when a man with such a wife could take her away from her present en-

CAN THEY BE HAPPY?

His wife is pleasant and kind to him when they are alone. But when they are out with others she is rude and takes every opportunity to point out his faults. She blames him for everything. She spoils his parties and laughs at his gifts, his bad luck and his effort to please. But, writes this Kentucky husband, he is satisfied with his home, his children, and his position, and he would be satisfied with his wife if she would only be polite to him. Can they be happy? Can their marriage be saved? Kathleen Norris' answer is a lesson, not only to husbands and wives, but to all of us who want to live gracious and happy lives.

Environment, make her live in a much humbler neighborhood and a much humbler way, and refuse to go into company at all until she learned to treat him with decent respect. But Eugenie, under this treatment, would add one more marriage to the thousands that are broken up by the cause of bad manners every year.

However, when you realize why she is acting this way you may find your own cure. Analysis of the disease is always the first step. Wives treat their husbands so cavalierly because they are ashamed of them. Eugenie probably is going about with richer women, women whose husbands are more successful. Her sneers and snubs are expressions of humiliation. She is saying to her friends, without the exact words, 'I don't think Larry is so much! I don't want you to think I'm satisfied with him!'"

An Effective Treatment.

Some years ago a wife of my acquaintance had this trouble with an inconsiderate husband. He but her feelings, interrupted her, scorned her opinions, laughed, bantered, teased until she was almost a nervous wreck. Finally, for she was a dignified, cultured woman who could afford to take this position, she began to counter quietly. "You must forgive Billy's manners," Billy protested that he had splendid manners, and she asked him seriously, "Didn't your mother or someone ever do anything about your manners, Billy?"

Before she started a story at a dinner table she would say, "I'm afraid my husband is going to interrupt me and correct me, so don't mind it, for I'm used to it." She kept a little list of the times he had flattered and mistakenly contradicted her, and although she never showed it to anyone else she did occasionally good-naturedly call his attention to it.

Finally it was Billy who began to get nervous. There is small fun in badgering and correcting and interpolating when the victim of it is all ready to demonstrate one's bad manners at the first opportunity. And the upshot actually was that Billy was cured.



A NEW GOLF ANGLE
PROFESSIONAL golf needs a new angle in a ranking or scoring way. It needs badly something like the "Standing of the Clubs" in baseball. There are too many different winners in too many tournaments for the public to know who is ahead and who isn't.

This could be arranged by picking out a number of the leading tournaments in which most of the stars play, and from these a record of the total strokes could be tabulated. Also, a point system of first, second, third, fourth and fifth places might be kept so that followers of the ancient game could get a clearer idea of what the leading stars are doing.

The first method was tried out a few years ago on the West coast and it worked a clean hit. Four big tournaments were picked for the test. The total scores of the leaders were printed after each tournament with the result that by the third tournament there was keen interest in trying to pick the winner.

On the final day, as I recall, Ed Dudley and Harry Cooper were neck and neck, with several pursuers not far away.

The trouble today is that different golf tournaments have no follow-up value. Hogan wins—Snead wins—Wood wins—someone else wins. The public soon becomes confused. It has no combined record of comparison to follow in the way of total strokes, or for first, second, third, etc., points.

Freddie Cockeran would be an ideal man to handle this new "Standing of Golfers" and so link one tournament with another. In this way, each added tournament would become more and more important as general interest began to build up.

To make this new ranking method more effective there should be suitable rewards for the top men—especially the winner. Some enterprising advertiser could afford to put up \$10,000 for the top five, opening with \$3,500 at least for the big winner. The advertiser would get the benefit of many tournaments through a long campaign.

There could be a winter's standing, leading up to the U. S. Open. And there could be a summer's ranking for the remainder of the tournament year.

There is no doubting the interest value this would have for tournament golf. In place of each big tournament being a somewhat isolated case, there would be a seasonal following.

A Simple Record

For example, we would come to the fourth tournament in the list. The record might be something like this—Hogan, 850 strokes; Snead, 841; Craig Wood, 841; Sarazen, 842; Nelson, 843. By the start of the seventh tournament the count might be—Hogan, 1,440; Snead, 1,442; Wood, 1,443; etc.

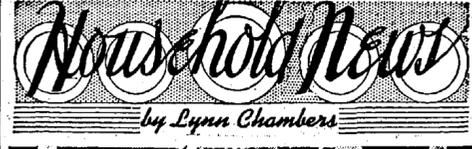
Perhaps there is a better way for this to be worked out. But I know the above method got by with a rush the first and only time it was tried. There is now no follow-up in the present system of tournament play. The leading money winner and the Vardon trophy winner might easily be two different players.

What general interest would there be in baseball if there were no standing of the clubs, no comparative record of each team's ranking?

Golf has a great chance in the way to add tremendously to a tournament public following from one tournament to another if the P.G.A. will get back of the idea and put it through.

The National Open—
Golf's Danger Spot

The excitement of the recent National Amateur championship at Omaha will long be remembered by the galleries who watched the campaigners battle it out for top honors. Many weird things can happen in these 18-hole tests. Few estimate the danger of these 18-hole matches. I wonder how many recall the fact that for four years so fine a golfer as George Von Elm was beaten in his first round.



LET'S MAKE A DATE FOR LUNCHEON
(See Recipes Below)

FALL LUNCHEON

As the leaves begin to crackle and fall's favorite flower, the chrysanthemum, sits in the sweet smelling earth, and fruit hangs heavy and ripe on the trees—do your thoughts turn to luncheons and bridge?

If they do, prepare to have one now, using as your theme the leaves, fruits or flowers that fall has to offer as a welcome change from summer luncheons you may have had. If you are having a luncheon or bridge, try carrying out the fall theme on the bridge tables with small vases of fall flowers, in candies, and decorations. Favors can be had using the autumn theme and prizes may be wrapped in the burnished fall shades or tied with ribbons of that color.

Whatever you do, have your tables and especially the centerpiece standing enough to stimulate interest and conversation. It'll make luncheon and bridge afterwards a real success, and star you as a smart hostess.

Play up the oranges and yellow in food for luncheon, picking it up here and there in this dish and that with a touch of green to heighten interest. Do something unusual in the main dish by having a frozen or well garnished. Simple to fix, a dream to behold, yet delicate to taste, here's your main dish:

*Creamed Fillet of Flounder With Mushrooms.

2 packages quick frozen fillet of flounder, cooked or
2 1/2 c. cooked fish
2 1/2 c. fish liquor or light cream
2 1/2 cups sliced mushrooms
6 tablespoons butter
4 tablespoons flour
Salt and pepper
Watercrest

If using frozen flounder, cook in a saucepan, adding 1 cup boiling water and 1/4 teaspoon salt, and cook until tender. If using cooked fish, be sure it is well drained. Flake fish, well browned, and flour. Add fish liquor and cream, gradually stirring constantly and cook until thick. Add fish and seasoning. Serve on hot buttered toast or in patty shells. Sprinkle with paprika. Garnish with watercrest.

When serving the vegetables, prettify the platter by serving both the green beans, cut in long, lengthwise strips, and the carrots cut lengthwise, side by side. Or have a mound of carrots or beans in the center, and then have alternating mounds of green bean and carrot strips coming out toward the rim of the plate.

If you were to take a poll among your luncheon guests, you would probably be surprised how many

LYNN SAYS:

Sit up and take notice of fall's possibilities for table decoration. Cornucopias and centerpieces of fruits and vegetables interlaced with burnished leaves and brightly colored flowers certainly have a way with them and will do very nicely for your luncheon table.

Take a tip from the outdoors and make the most of the humble squash, apple, pear, or a spray of hollyhock. Let your fruit glisten and shine by rubbing with oil and then polishing to a high luster. For more permanent effects, have the fruit lacquered. Arrange pears, apples and grapes on doilies of autumn leaves and set on a mirror for the centerpiece, or have the fruit arranged from the opening of a squash.

In a small square of glass, if arranged in a smart nook, a smart note and also a place of grand conversation for luncheon guests.

Speaking of nice touches, put a leaf of deep rich red, brown, or yellow, or a bit of bitter-sweet to the side of a placecard. This will be just fine to carry out the autumn theme of the centerpiece.



THOUGH practically all the girls in Hollywood are having their hair cut very short, Myrna Loy is holding out for longer locks. She's showing us a new hair-do in "The Shadow of the Thin Man," however. Parted in the center, the hair is rolled behind the ears and caught by a barret or a bow at the nape of the neck in a cluster of curls. She likes variety, says she, and that's why she likes fairly long hair. Incidentally, the Coast hairdressers are worried for fear that the tightly worn locks of the heroine of "For Whom the Bell Tolls" will become too popular, so on the screen they'll be longer than in the book, we're told.

Jimmy Dorsey's band will furnish the music for "The Fleet's In," the navy musical on which Paramount recently seems to be shooting the works. Dorothy Lamour, William Holden and Eddie Bracken head the cast, which includes Betty Hutton, Cass Daley and Gil Lamb. William Scherzinger directs.

Gregg Toland, who did the camera work on Samuel Goldwyn's "The Little Foxes," recently picked out Hollywood's 10 most interesting faces—said that they had one thing

women, confess to an extraordinary interest in rolls, bread and muffins. Here's a bread which highlights a luncheon perfectly and whose orange flavor gives just the right touch of pliancy to the meal:

*Orange Honey Bread.
(Makes 1 loaf)

3 tablespoons shortening
1 cup honey
1-egg, well beaten
1 1/2 tablespoons grated orange rind
2 1/2 cups flour
2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon soda
1/4 cup orange juice
1/4 cup chopped walnuts

Cream the shortening until light, then add honey gradually, and continue beating until well blended. Stir in the egg and the grated orange rind. Sift the dry ingredients together several times, then add them alternately with the orange juice. Stir in the walnuts. Pour the batter into a well-greased loaf pan and let stand 20 minutes before putting into oven. Bake in a slow (325-degree) oven for 1 hour or until well done when a toothpick comes out clean. If desired, 1/4 cup of candied orange peel may be added to the batter to give additional flavor, or may be substituted for the nuts.

I shall pass lightly over the subject of salads. Ours today follow nearly the same pattern as recipes printed in old cookbooks. But I would like to give you a recipe for a dressing. Used on a salad of hard-cooked eggs, lettuce, chopped onions and sliced radishes it's tops. Rib the yolks of two hard-cooked eggs together with 1 tablespoon of cold water until smooth. To this add 2 tablespoons of salad oil and 1 teaspoon each of salt, powdered sugar and prepared mustard, and blend well. Finally, add 2 tablespoons each of plain and tarragon vinegar.

And last, but not least, here's a recipe for ice cream. Serve this with sliced fresh peaches topped with whipped cream.

Uncooked Oustard Ice Cream.

1/2 cup sugar
2 eggs
1 1/2 cups top milk
2 tablespoons sugar
Pinch of salt
1/2 pint whipping cream
1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Dissolve the 1/2 cup of sugar and the salt in the cold milk. Beat the egg white until stiff, add 2 tablespoons sugar and then beat in the egg yolks, one at a time. Combine with the milk and fold in the whipped cream and vanilla. Pour into freezing trays and stir every 15 or 20 minutes until firm. This may also be made in a crank freezer, but the amount should be doubled for the ordinary size of freezer.

If you desire to vary this recipe, here are suggestions:

Maple Ice Cream—Add maple flavoring to taste in place of the vanilla; about 6 drops will be needed.

Buttercream—Substitute brown sugar for the 1/2 cup of white sugar. Four additional tablespoons of sugar must be added as well.

Peppermint—Eppermint flavoring, oil of peppermint and enough pink coloring to give the desired color are added.



We call it the perfect frock for household wear. And a frock for maternity wear too, because of the expandable waistline.

Pattern No. 8991 is in sizes 14 to 20; 40 and 46. Size 16 takes 4 1/2 yards 35-inch material. Four yards 36 inch. Full directions for sewing are included in a new chart which comes with the pattern. For this attractive pattern send your order to:

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

8991

LONG straight lines from shoulder to hem give this simple frock-slenderizing lines. Furthermore, you nip in the waistline by means of side sashes which tie in back. It's a cool frock too, cut with short kimono sleeves. A neat, convenient pair of pockets fit nicely into the entire design.

Household Hints

To skin tomatoes easily, place them in a basin, pour boiling water over them and let them stand a minute. You will find that the skin can be removed without any trouble.

When creaming shortening and butter for a cake, save time by mashing them together with a potato masher. This will not harm your mixture and is certainly a timesaver.

For a quick salad, cut tomatoes in thin slices, spread each with a mixture of salad dressing, sardines, chopped pickles and olives and serve on shredded lettuce.

Parsley is much easier to cut if washed in hot instead of cold water.

Whitewashed walls may be easily papered if they are first washed with strong vinegar. The acid in the vinegar will attach the lime, making a rough surface to which the paper will adhere.



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

RICHER in VITAMINS

The Household Favorite of Four Generations!



WE FOUND A BETTER WAY

HENRY MILL FOUND A BETTER WAY FOR SPEEDY WRITING. HE INVENTED THE FIRST TYPEWRITER IN 1714.

THE BETTER WAY TO TREAT CONSTIPATION DUE TO LACK OF PROPER "BULK" IN THE DIET IS TO CORRECT THE CAUSE OF THE TROUBLE WITH A DELICIOUS CEREAL. KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN... EAT IT EVERY DAY. AND DRINK PLENTY OF WATER.

Wiser Daily

I don't think much of a man who is not wiser today than he was yesterday.—Abraham Lincoln.

RED CLOUD BERRIES

A SAFE LAKATIVE

AN ALL VEGETABLE PREPARATION

Good Must Associate

When bad men combine, the good must associate.—Burke.

Nervous Restless Girls!

Cranky? Restless? Can't sleep? Tired? Irritable? Because of monthly disturbances? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Pinkham's Compound is famous for relieving pain of irregular periods and crampy nervousness due to such disturbances. One of the most effective medicines you can buy today for this purpose—made especially for women. WORTH TRYING!

Envoys of Soul

Words are the soul's ambassadors.—Howell.

Ann Sheridan was booked for some wild fittings at that same studio not long ago. It wasn't dresses that she had to try on, but many cases in "The Man Who Came to Dinner," she enters one, and is locked in.

Tess Sheehan would like to play her role of "Aunt Cora" in "Woman of Courage" all day long; she has hair fever, and it doesn't bother her when she's in the air-conditioned studio. But that same air-conditioning gives some of the other girls bothersome throats.

Loene LeDoux, who doubles for "Baby Dumpling" and the Busted's new baby girl on the CBS "Blondie" program, says she uses the Galsborough system to keep the roles distinct on her script. She marks "Baby Dumpling's" lines with a blue pencil. "After Galsborough's 'Blue Boy,' and the baby sister's with pink for 'Pinky.'"

ODDS AND ENDS—Claudette Colbert's going to do "The Ballerina from Brighton," which is being specially written for her; it's a tale of a ballet troupe stranded in Europe because of the war. Robert Montgomery has been quoted as saying that he and the movies are through with each other, but Metro considers that he's just on leave of absence while he's on duty as a U. S. naval intelligence officer in London.

Laurel and Hardy are booked to do 10 pictures for 20th Century-Fox. Chester Morris will star in "I'll Be Back in a Flash," the story of a radio news commentator—and guess where they got that title!

YOU ARE AN INFLUENTIAL PERSON

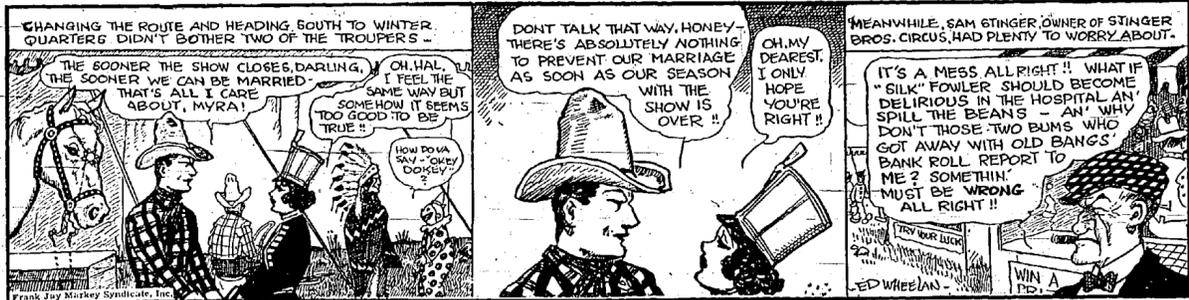
The merchant who advertises must treat you better than the merchant who does not. He must treat you as though you were the most influential person in town.

As a matter of cold fact you are. You hold the destiny of his business in your hands. He knows it. He shows it. And you benefit by good service, by courteous treatment, by good value—and by lower prices.

Fun for the Whole Family

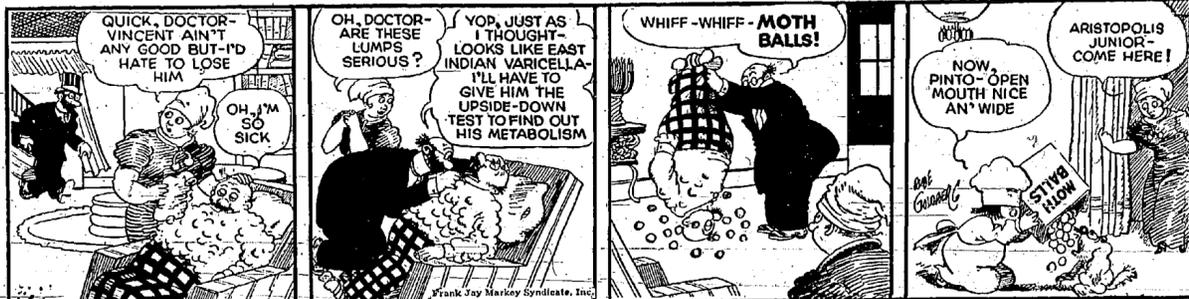
BIG TOP

By ED WHEELAN



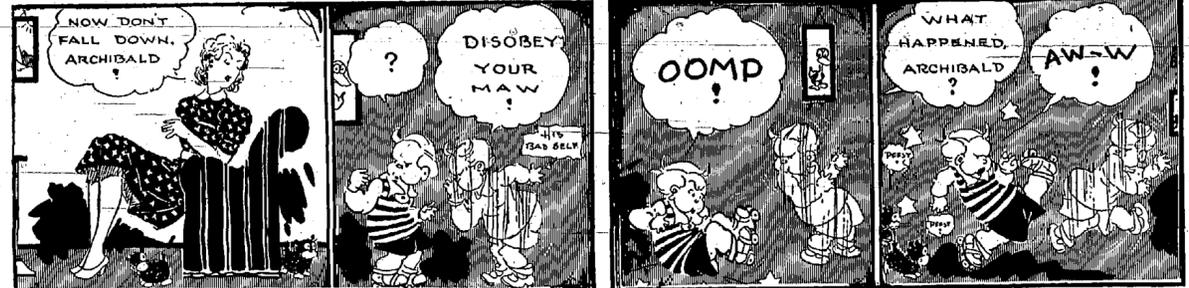
LALA PALOOZA Eight-Balled by Moth Balls

By RUBE GOLDBERG



S'MATTER POP-Nice Training, Nice Training

By C. M. PAYNE



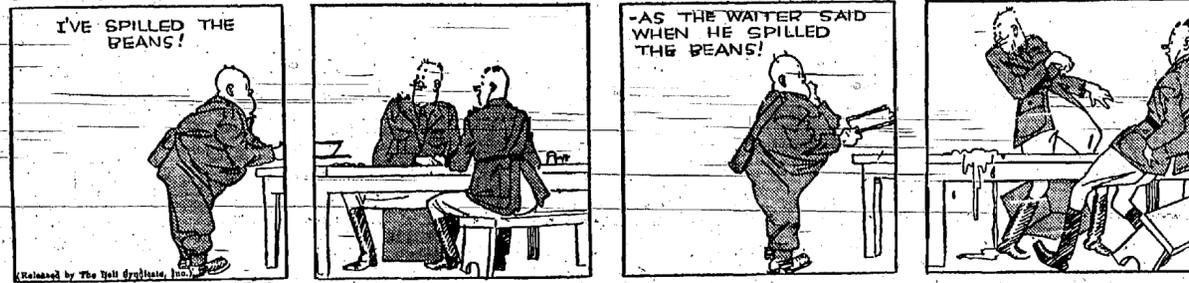
MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY

Otherwise a Good Catch



POP-Pop's Frank About It

By J. MILLAR WATT



THE SPORTING THING

By LANG ARMSTRONG



The World At Its Worst

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



STUDIES IN THE GAS SHORTAGE

Out of luck
Is Wilbur Wrenn:
He thought of gas
At 7:10.

Sad indeed
Is Arthur Bolt:
'Twas 8-p. m.
And he forgot!

Shed a tear
For Minnie Wray:
Her friend used all
Her gas by day!

Weep for John
J. Applegate:
The gas man said,
"You're just too late!"

Sympathize
With Nell's friend Joe:
He only said,
"My watch was slow!"

Do not laugh
At Johnson (Will):
He called on her
With just one gill.

The ladies' pride
Is Wallace Wright:
He saves his gas
To drive by night.

Oh lucky egg
Is Luther Mix:
The gas shack clock
Had stopped at six!

And wottaman
Is Barnett ("Puggy"):
He never said
"That HORSE AND BUGGY!"

HINTS FOR GAS-SAVINGS SLOGANS

Harold Ickes has labored and come forth with a sticker, "I Am Using One Third Less Gas" as a terrific weapon in the drive to save fuel. Well, to this department it seems feeble, trite and ineffective, especially when dealing with human beings who have shaken off their real skin and donned the tough hide of automobilists. Nobody reads the stickers on a windshield, not even the fellow who pastes them on.

If they are to be used, however, why not put a kick in 'em. Something along this line:
"I Am Not a Hog, Even When in an Auto."
"I Wouldn't Cripple Uncle Sam Just for a Few Extra Miles of Touring."
"I Put Patriotism Above Petroleum."
"America First, Picnicking Second."
"I'm Stepping on Hitler, Not on the Accelerator."
"I'd Rather Lay Up My Car Than Lay Up My Future."
Of course in this crisis there is bound to be the fellow who takes the attitude, "I only regret I have but one limousine to give for my country."

THE EXPERTS GO WRONG-ON SOVIET RUSSIA

In view of the possibility of a shooting war with Japan it might be wise to bear in mind that surprises may be expected, perhaps very unpleasant surprises. Nobody here believes there will be any surprise, about the final outcome, but there may be developments of far-reaching importance which no one now envisions.

This skepticism applies to supposed well-informed intelligence services of the army and navy as well as the man in the street, who knows only what he reads and can figure by looking at maps.

For instance: Within a few days after the attack on Russia by Germany a man in close touch with our army intelligence, a man whose business requires him to have contact there daily, was having dinner with some friends. He made a bet that night that the war between Germany and Russia would be over by September 1. After the bet was irrevocable, he smilingly informed the person he thought he had taken advantage of that he was betting on the best information in the world—the opinion of military experts in the army intelligence!

DEFENSE BONDS AND STAMPS ARE TO BE SOLD THROUGH DRY GOODS STORES, ETC.

Defense bonds and stamps are to be sold through dry goods stores, etc. And we know a lady who is going to wait for them to advertise a special sale.

"WHAT THIS COUNTRY NEEDS IS UNITY," DECLARED THE ORATOR AS HE PROCEEDED TO INSULT ALL WHO DISAGREED WITH HIS PERSONAL OPINIONS ON THE CRISIS.

The idea of tipping railroad porters ten cents per bundle or bag is now being denounced by both porters and railroads. But nothing they can say would equal the strong language being used by the traveling public. It has never believed there was an iota of fairness in paying 40 cents to have a porter carry a coat, a brief case, a hat box and a book while the fellow with the bass violin and the doghouse got off with 20.

IMM DODO CALLS HER AUTO AN ICEKICKER BECAUSE IT HAS BECOME JUST A DAY COACH.

Those Churchill photos in conference with Mr. Roosevelt must make a lot of advertiser's wish they knew what kind of a cigar he smoked.

ELEVEN OIL COMPANIES ARE TO SEND BILLIONS TO PUMP OIL TO THE EAST. IT SOUNDS LIKE A PIPE DREAM.

SUCCESS SECRET

An author's life is often hard until he gets a book that's barred.
—Merrill Chilcote.

The United States Golf association has rescinded its rule prohibiting golfers in regular tournaments from ceasing play during a lightning storm. "They may now stop temporarily if they think they are in danger," it says. Boy, there's what we call consideration, even if it does expose an unnecessarily slow backswing.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by CARTER FIELD

U. S. May Build Base in Iceland . . . Transshipments Found Impractical . . . Army Experts Had Figured Germany Would Beat Russia in Four Weeks . . . and Lindbergh Had Said Russian Air Force No Good.

(Holl Syndicate—WNU Service.)

WASHINGTON.—Even American isolationists get a chuckle out of the German and Japanese protests at the "immortality" of the British and Russian invasion of what-used to be called Persia, and—especially—the sensibilities in Berlin and Tokyo being shocked by this "unwarranted" attack on a weak and defenseless power. It is obvious, of course, that the infiltration of German "tourists" and "business men" had a fifth column significance.

But a story from Iceland is just as amusing, even if it is more than a year old.

It seems that when a British fleet steamed into the harbor of the chief port of Iceland a Nazi watcher on the docks rushed up to the German consulate to report it. "The consul was not interested," he said, "it is not a British fleet," he said, "it is a German fleet. Don't bother about it."

Then he hesitated, and surprise showed in his face. "But they are 10 days ahead of schedule," he said. Then he went about his business.

Contrary to the belief of many people in this country, Iceland is not being used importantly as a transshipment point for American supplies for Britain. It has been assumed here, after the sending of an American force to Iceland, that this would be done. The thought was that American ships, prohibited by the neutrality act from entering the war zone, could take supplies to Iceland, and then British ships could transport them the remaining 800 miles to Scotland.

Maybe this was "the plan," but there were a lot of miscalculations about the facilities in Iceland. The transshipment plan has been found impractical for the simple reason that there are no piers equipped with loading and unloading machinery of the modern type in any Icelandic harbor. To make transshipment of any ordinary freight possible it would be necessary to ship the equipment there and set it up—rather a large-sized undertaking.

AMONG THE ILLINOIS VOLUNTEERS WHO "JOINED UP" TO HELP SUBDUDE CHIEF BLACK HAWK AND HIS SACS AND FOXES IN 1832 WAS A TALL, LANKY YOUNG MAN FROM NEW SALON.

He didn't distinguish himself as a soldier but fame was reserving a greater role for him. After many disappointments in politics, he would be elected President of the United States and as commander-in-chief of the United States army, lead his nation to victory after four years of the greatest civil war in history, Camp Lincoln, near Springfield, Ill., his "home town," bears his name.

Camp Bowle, near Brownwood, Texas, perpetuates the fame of a man whose name has become a common word in our language—the bowle knife. He was Colonel James Bowle (1795-1830), a native of Tennessee, who became a sugar planter in Louisiana and a smuggler of slaves which he bought from the pirate, Jean Lafitte. A vigorous, muscular six-footer, he roped and rode giant alligators for fun and won a fearsome reputation as a duelist and a fighter with the long-bladed knife which bears his name. There was a bowle knife in his hand when he perished gloriously in the defense of the Alamo during the Texan War of Independence.

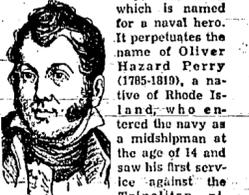
ORIGIN OF ARMY UNIT NAMES

The word company comes from the French word for bread (pain) and the Latin "con" (together). Men of a company eat bread together. The regiment is the unit under the "regime" of an officer. A brigade is a crew of many together. A corps means a body (Latin "corpus") of men. A division was originally a "part" of an army, now of an army corps. A platoon is a "part of men," a squad, a "square of men"; and a battalion "a body of troops in battle-formation."



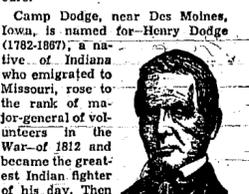
Oliver Hazard Perry (1785-1819), a native of Rhode Island, who entered the navy as a midshipman at the age of 14 and saw his first service against the Tripolitan pirates. During the War of 1812, he built a fleet of ships from green lumber and launched them on Lake Erie to fight the British fleet there. The result was the Battle of Put-In-Bay on September 10, 1813, after which Perry wrote his historic message to Gen. William Henry Harrison, commander of the American army in the Old Northwest: "We have met the enemy and they are ours."

Camp Dodge, near Des Moines, Iowa, is named for Henry Dodge (1782-1867), a native of Indiana who emigrated to Missouri, rose to the rank of major-general of volunteers in the War of 1812 and became the greatest Indian fighter of his day. Then he moved to Wisconsin, commanded the mounted forces in the Winnebago war of 1827, was made colonel of the Michigan volunteers during the Black Hawk war and won the decisive Battle of the Bad Axe river on June 15, 1832. Commissioned a major of the United States Rangers, then colonel of the First U. S. Dragoons, he led two successful expeditions against the Indians on the western frontier for which congress voted him a sword and the thanks of the nation. Later Dodge distinguished himself as governor of the Territory of Wisconsin twice, delegate to congress and United States senator from the new state of Wisconsin after which he retired to private life in Burlington, Iowa, where he died.



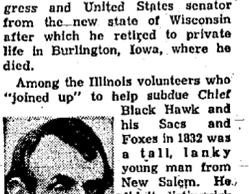
Henry Dodge

Among the Illinois volunteers who "joined up" to help subdue Chief Black Hawk and his Sacs and Foxes in 1832 was a tall, lanky young man from New Salon. He didn't distinguish himself as a soldier but fame was reserving a greater role for him. After many disappointments in politics, he would be elected President of the United States and as commander-in-chief of the United States army, lead his nation to victory after four years of the greatest civil war in history, Camp Lincoln, near Springfield, Ill., his "home town," bears his name.



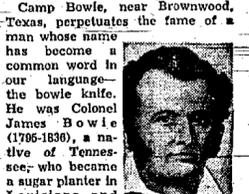
James Bowle

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Abraham Lincoln

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Origin of Army Unit Names
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First Team of Regional Is Selected

The Regional High School football squad was chosen this week by Coach Bill Brown, who selected 30 boys for the varsity and relegated the remaining 25 aspirants to the jockey squad. The jockey team, which will be in charge of Joe Hughes, will play a regular schedule, but not completely filled.

Coach Brown and John Geson, line coach, will spend the next week whipping the varsity in hope for its first game of the season with Boone Brook on September 23. Scrimmage games have already been held.

Brown expects to break two additional lines into the line which he believes to be promising material, although it is their first year out for the squad. They are Sumner Von Borsdel, a sophomore, and biggest of the entire squad with his 6 feet 2 inches and 190 pounds, and Norman Ross, a junior who stands 5 feet 9 inches and weighs 170 pounds. Both boys have participated in other school athletics.

Despite only having one letterman in the backfield and one in the line, Brown says that the squad has "considerable talent" and that they "will give every team they play a hard battle." Tom Sisco, center-back-quarterback, and Bob Keller, tackle, the two lockmen, will in all probabilities be in the starting lineup in their same positions as last year.

Coach Brown announced a tentative lineup as follows: ends, Frank Gwaltney, Herb Kent or Johnny Kroehling; tackles, Bob Keller, Howard Krueger or Ed Fisher; guards, John Gudor, Herb Kent or Jack Voehler, and center, George Morton or Bob Fleming. The backfield will include Tommy Street, Oliver Luce, Bob Swaiden, Red Dy Preitas and Clarence (Lefty) Upton.

Week's Program At New Theatre

"Power Diva," starring Richard Arlen and Jean Parker, heads the bill tomorrow and Saturday at the New Theatre, Elizabeth. Jane Withers in "A Very Young Lady" is also on the program. For three days starting Sunday the gala week-end show includes Robert Taylor in "Billy the Kid" and "She Knew All the Answers" with Joan Bennett and Franchot Tone. The two request features next Wednesday and Thursday will be "The Road Back," the story of what happens after the war, and "Diamond Jim Brady," featuring Edward Arnold, Frances Farmer and Blinnie Barnes.

LYRIC
BEECHWOOD RD. - SUMMIT 6-2078
NOW PLAYING THRU WEDNESDAY - SEPT 24th

THE ROAD TO GLORY
DINO ABOTT-COSTELLO
"TWO THAT GHOST"
"THE ANDREWS SISTERS"
"THE BARNACLE BILL"
"SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS"
"DANCE HALL"
"BLOSSOMS IN THE DUST"
"BLONDE IN SOCIETY"

UNION
THEATRE-UNION
"BARNACLE BILL"
"SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS"
"DANCE HALL"
"BLOSSOMS IN THE DUST"
"BLONDE IN SOCIETY"

Municipal League

| | |
|----------------------|-----|
| Bunnell Brothers (2) | 195 |
| Kesler | 152 |
| Horshaw | 148 |
| D. Bunnell | 149 |
| Cah | 163 |
| Huff | 162 |
| Handicap | 40 |
| Totals | 814 |

| | |
|------------------|-----|
| Barr's Amoco (1) | 180 |
| Teskin | 149 |
| Richard | 208 |
| Charlers | 136 |
| Smith | 137 |
| Reids | 141 |
| Handicap | 66 |
| Totals | 837 |

| | |
|-------------------|-----|
| Colonial Rest (2) | 172 |
| D. Widmer | 155 |
| Domington, Jr. | 185 |
| J. Widmer | 193 |
| Domington | 214 |
| Lambert | 189 |
| Handicap | 25 |
| Totals | 961 |

| | |
|-------------|-----|
| Cataldo (1) | 167 |
| Pal | 193 |
| Picciotto | 148 |
| Angelo | 169 |
| Cataldo | 207 |
| Bulla | 175 |
| Handicap | 30 |
| Totals | 922 |

| | |
|---------------------|-----|
| Maffys Key Shop (2) | 142 |
| Von Borstel | 174 |
| Maffy, Jr. | 150 |
| Maffy, Sr. | 172 |
| Keller | 154 |
| Hare | 128 |
| Handicap | 44 |
| Totals | 822 |

| | |
|-----------------------|-----|
| Canoec Brook Farm (1) | 171 |
| Samer | 147 |
| Hegworth | 135 |
| Leggett | 141 |
| Martin | 125 |
| Smith | 152 |
| MacDonald | 168 |
| Handicap | 64 |
| Totals | 780 |

IT'S A BOY

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lewis of 93 Meloy avenue announce the birth of a son, Sam Sheridan, on September 14 at Overlook Hospital, Summit. Mr. Lewis is a teacher at the Regional High School.

DEFENSE BOND QUIZ

Q. I would like to provide a regular income for myself when I retire. Can this be done by buying Defense Savings Bonds?
A. Yes. If you purchase a Bond for \$7.50 each month, each Bond will mature in exactly 10 years. Thus at the end of 10 years you will have \$90 payable each month, as each of your Bonds reaches maturity.

Q. But I will need more than \$50 a month.
A. Then you should invest a larger amount each month. Every \$75 you put into Defense Bonds will pay you \$100 ten years from now. Meanwhile, your money serves your Government during this period of national emergency.

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.

Strand
TODAY - SATURDAY
Jack BENNY—Ray FRANCIS
"CHARLEY'S AUNT"
"Elery Queen's Penthouse Mystery"
SUNDAY THRU TUESDAY
Lionel Barrymore
"NAVY BLUE AND GOLD"
"HER FIRST BEAU"
Jane Withers—Jackie Cooper
WEDNESDAY-SATURDAY
Dorothy LAMOUR—Jon HALL
"ALOMA OF THE SOUTH SEAS"
"THE PARSON OF PANAMINT"
Charles Ruggles—Ellen Drew

2 HITS! REGENT
HERE COMES MR. JORDAN
HER FIRST BEAU
MONTGOMERY
RAINS - KEYS

Frank Craven in New Comedy Hit

The Broadway theatrical season is off to an auspicious and hilarious start, stimulated by its first offering—and first comedy hit—"Village Green," starring Frank Craven, now playing to peals of laughter at Henry Miller's Theatre on 43rd Street, East of Broadway, New York City.

Critics and public alike are tossing their hats into the air and shouting "Welcome back, Mr. Craven" to greet the stage and screen comedian's return to the footlights in a typical Craven comedy role. His last stage appearance "was three years ago in 'Our Town,' a sober portrait of life in a small town. In 'Village Green,' the accent is on laughter.

The comedy by Carl Allenworth is the sunny saga of a New Hampshire justice of the peace, involving Mr. Craven in a role that he portrays with the mastery for which he is famous. It is his first laugh-packed characterization since his almost unparalleled succession of popular hits, including "Bought and Sold For," "The Fish Year," "Many Cooks," "Seven Chances," "The 19th Hole," "Riddle Me This" and "That's Gratitude."

Presented by the Olneys and Felix Jacoves, "Village Green" deals with the panorama of life in New England. It is the story of a judge after eighteen years of successive defeats. A talented young artist, affianced to the judge's daughter, gets tangled up in the campaign because he wants to print something that "means something" to himself at any rate. One of his murals arouses a mild tempest, and into the welter of politics is injected a fundamental issue: the right of free expression. Against a colorful New Hampshire background, the tale carries on with blasted romance, attempted bribery, subornation, blackmail and arson, all tumbled into the parlor-office of the small-town justice.

Supporting Mr. Craven are John Craven, his son, as the artist, Perry Wilson, as the daughter, and a cast that includes Matt Briggs, Laura Plorport, Calvin Thomas, Frank Wilcox, Joseph Allen, John Ravold, Malda Rendo, Norman Lloyd, Henry Jones and Joseph Gray. Mr. Jacoves directed the comedy in a setting provided by Raymond Sovey. Experts, noting the enthusiasm of the host of Frank Craven fans who are crowding Henry Miller's Theatre every evening and for the Thursday and Saturday matinees, are predicting that "Village Green" will be around entering Broadway as long as any of Craven's former long-run successes.

TROOP #0 TO MEET

The first meeting of Boy Scout Troop #0 will be held this evening at the Presbyterian Chapel. The distribution and collection of the questionnaires for the Springfield Defense Council will be discussed. Hereafter the troop will meet every Friday evening at the James Caldwell School.

SHIPPING CARDS FOR ALL OCCASIONS—Try the SUN'S New Stationery Department.

FREE PARKING
MILLBURN
6-0800
Weekdays Show Starts at 1:30 P. M.
Sat. Sun. at 1 P. M. - Continuous
Sun., Mon., Tues. Sept. 21-22-23

BLOSSOMS IN THE DUST
Cheer GARSON
WALTER PIDGEON
A MERVYN LORVY Production
Photographed by YELENDI LORVY
Directed by Mervyn LORVY
Produced by Irving Fisher
Starring Garson, Pidgeon, LORVY

"BLONDE IN SOCIETY"
Arthur Lake—Penny Singleton
Wed., Thurs., Fri. Sept. 24-25-26
"RINGSIDE MAISIE"
Ann SOTHERN—Geo. MURPHY
"BAD MEN OF MISSOURI"
Dennis Morgan—Jane Wyman.

The New Theatre
Broadway at Elizabeth
WED.-THURS. Sept. 24 and 25
OUR HIT PARADE
OUTSTANDING 2 REQUEST FEATURES 2
Will History Repeat Itself?
"The Road Back"
CO-STARING
Edward Francis—Blonde ARNOLD
FALMER BARNES
"DIAMOND JIM BRADY"

At The Millburn



Great Garson and Walter Pidgeon in "Blossoms in the Dust" to play at Millburn Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Jersey Central Salaries Raised

ASBURY PARK—A general increase in wage and salaries, affecting 1,600 employees of the Jersey Central Power & Light Co., effective September 1, was announced this week by Thomas R. Crumley, president of the company. The increase represents an additional five per cent on wages and salaries of all regular employees who have six months or more of continuous service. Managers, superintendents, department heads, and others in that classification, Mr. Crumley said, understood that this increase did not apply to them. Mr. Crumley said that their cooperation and loyal support had made the increase possible, and he felt confident that the company would continue to enjoy the same support in the trying period ahead. The total amount of the increase represents about \$150,000.

'Her First Beau' A 'Swacky' Film

It's swell; it's swacky. Ergo, in the colloquialism today, it's "swacky!" We're referring to Columbia's "Her First Beau," which stars Jane Withers and Jackie Cooper at the Elizabeth Regent Theatre. Jane is seen as a going-on-16 girl who insists that she is old-enough-to-love and to suffer; Jackie is cast as her more serious-minded neighbor, who would rather break his neck in a home-made glider than break his heart necking on the family porch. And, as a result of Jackie's romantic intention, Jane manages to dig up another box, a handsome young cowboy who captures her heart and immediately tosses her aside for lovely blonde Martha O'Driscoll, who is better versed in the fine art of bedding known today as "pop" talk. The companion feature is "Here Comes Mr. Jordan," starring Robert Montgomery with Claude Rains and Evelyn Keyes.

REGIONAL GRADS TAKE UP NURSING

Three graduates, class of '41, Regional High School, began their training in the School of Nursing at Overlook Hospital on Monday. They are: Miss Rita Wernli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Wernli of 64 Washington Avenue; Miss Edith Geiger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Geiger of South Springfield Avenue, and Miss Mildred Weber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weber of Central Avenue, Mountaintop.

IT'S A GIRL

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Moon of Rahway announce the birth of a daughter, Barbara Ann, on September 10 in Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield. Mrs. Moon is the former Marie Curcio of Springfield.

THE NEW THEATRE
Broadway at Elizabeth
WED.-THURS. Sept. 24 and 25
OUR HIT PARADE
OUTSTANDING 2 REQUEST FEATURES 2
Will History Repeat Itself?
"The Road Back"
CO-STARING
Edward Francis—Blonde ARNOLD
FALMER BARNES
"DIAMOND JIM BRADY"

HELEN NELSON WED TO J. A. McDERMOTT

Miss Helen Frances Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abram Nelson of Orange, became the bride Wednesday at Our Lady of the Valley Church, Orange, of J. A. McDermott, son of Edward McDermott of Summit and the late Mrs. McDermott. A reception followed the ceremony.

Miss Rita McDermott, the bridegroom's sister, was maid of honor. Mrs. Donald Gibson and Miss Doris Mainwaring of Springfield were bridesmaids. Joseph Ohlweiler of Morristown was best man. Mr. Gibson and Francis Perrier of Summit, ushers.

After a Western trip, Mr. and Mrs. McDermott will be at home at 101 Scotland road, Orange.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Rates: Minimum Price for insertion, 50 cents for twenty-four words. Other rates on application. Owing to the great expense involved in postage, stationery and billing of small charges, our customers are asked to pay cash on order. However, telephone orders will be accepted from responsible parties, but prompt remittance is requested. Tel. Millburn 6-1256

RUBBER STAMPS

RUBBER STAMPS in all sizes. SUN Office, 8 Honor Avenue, or phone Millburn 6-1256.

STATIONERY

IDEAL COLLEGE GIFTS—Five-year diary, with key, genuine leather, \$2.50. Also a beautiful pen set, fountain pen, stationery. Stationery Dept., SUN, 8 Honor Ave.

CHILDREN BOARDED

CHILDREN to board by day, seasonal care, nice grounds, good personal attention. Information from Mrs. Raymond Alor, Mt. 6-3322-M.

HELP WANTED

WANTED: An ambitious, wide-awake man or woman to look after renewals and new subscriptions for the popular, interesting magazine, THE AMERICAN JOBS: it's easy, pleasant work, and about \$100 weekly. Send me your only requested. Write today to Director, Sales Division, THE AMERICAN HOME CORPORATION, 251 Fourth Ave., New York, N. Y.

HELP WANTED—Female

WOMEN (2) with store or sales experience. Part or full time work. Start at \$20 weekly. Send resume to Call Chatham 4-3788 between 9:30 and 1:30 P. M. for appointment.

HELP WANTED—Male

EXPERIENCED machine presser in dry cleaning. colored preferred. Apply Springfield Quality Dry Cleaners, 228-28 Mountain Ave., Springfield.

LOT FOR SALE

GOOD BUY, 56 ft. by 150 ft. on Battle Hill Ave., Highland location. Apply Bunnell Bros., 4 Plomer Ave. Mill. 6-0366.

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

INDIVIDUAL LESSONS given by competent teachers on the following instruments: violin, viola, cello, bass, clarinet, saxophone, trumpet, drums, piano, accordion, guitar, mandolin, mandola. In addition to our music school, we carry a large assortment of domestic and imported musical instruments and accessories at unbelievably low prices. Expert repairing on all instruments. Piano repairing and tuning. Our teachers are a specialty. ART EXCHANGE, 712 Millburn Ave., Millburn, Tel. Mill. 8-1765.

FOUR SALE

DINING ROOM SUITE for sale, good condition. Apply 59 So. Maple Ave., Springfield.

WE BUY AND SELL

THRIFT SHOP
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We buy and sell men's and women's clothing—suits, overcoats, furniture, rugs and bric-a-brac, or what have you. Best prices paid.

GAS RANGES

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

BIRKENMEIER & COMPANY
1091 SPRINGFIELD AVE., IRVINGTON, N. J.
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 10 P. M. ES 3-6611

SEND IN YOUR NEWS

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

When writing news, be sure to mention the proper names in full, first names written out and also the place and when the event either took place or is scheduled to be held. The SUN is your home-town newspaper. Help make it more interesting.

Address your envelope to the SUN, and mark "News" in the lower left-hand corner.

To insure publication, all articles must reach the SUN office, 8 Plomer Avenue, not later than Thursday noon. Articles may also be telephoned to the office, Millburn 6-1256, but it will be appreciated if written notices be submitted as early in the week, as possible.

Girl Scout Activities

Girl Scouts, Troop 1, will meet on Wednesday evening at the Legion Building. Troop 3 will meet on Tuesday afternoon at the James Caldwell School under Mrs. Henry F. Kees, and Mrs. L. Mumford. As yet, Troop 4 has not been organized.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, COUNTY OF UNION
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE LIMITING AND RESTRICTING TO SPOILED INHERITANCE AND REGULATING THEREIN BUILDING AND STRUCTURES ACCORDING TO THE CONSTRUCTION AND THE HEIGHTS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD, IN THE STATE OF NEW JERSEY, AND PROVIDING FOR THE ADMINISTRATION AND ENFORCEMENT OF THE PROVISIONS THEREIN CONTAINED AND FIXING PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION THEREOF."
BY ORDINANCE of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union:
SECTION 1: That Section 3, Subdivision A of an ordinance entitled "An Ordinance Limiting and Restricting to Spoiled Inheritance and Regulating Therein Building and Structures" according to their construction and the nature and extent of their use in the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union, in the State of New Jersey, and providing for the administration and enforcement of the provisions therein contained and fixing penalties for the violation thereof, passed and approved on the 13th day of April, 1935, be and the same is hereby amended by adding the following provision:
"That the construction of all of Lots 2, 4, 6, 7, 8 and 9 in Block 16, and Lots 1 and 6 in Block 16 to a depth of 150' from the line of Plomer Avenue of the same are shown and delineated in red upon the map attached hereto be changed from "Residence A" District, "Borough" District as defined in Section 2 of said ordinance."
SECTION 2: This ordinance shall take effect immediately upon final passage and publication in accordance with law and all ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent herewith be and the same are hereby repealed.

I, R. D. Treat, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Wednesday evening, September 17th, 1941, and that the said Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of the said Township Committee, to be held on Wednesday evening, October 9, 1941, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 7 P. M. at which time and place any person or persons interested therein, shall be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said Ordinance.
Dated September 18, 1941.
R. D. TREAT,
Township Clerk.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Office Supplies
Popular size post binders in imitation leather or canvas, ledger outfits, sheet-indexes, ring books, columnar pads in a variety of rulings, and many other items, all moderately priced.
RUBY LEDGER OUTFIT—Loose leaf binder, 200 sheets, and A-Z, 26 division, leather tab index, Durable red or black \$4.00 binding. Size 6x9 1/2. Each
DIXIE LEDGER OUTFIT—Durable, brown corduroy binder, 200 sheets, and A-Z leather tab index. Size 9 1/2 x 11 1/2. Each \$3.00
RAVEN POST BINDER—Bound in black imitation leather. Toplock or endlock. Sizes 7 1/2 x 10 1/2 and 9 1/2 x 11 1/2. Each \$2.25
RING BINDER—Slate colored canvas binding. Three rings. Capacity 200 sheets and index. Label holder, metal \$1.75 hinges. Size 11x8 1/2. Each
LEDGER SHEETS—Peerless Ledger paper, "Regular Ledger" ruled and printed both sides. Standard punching. Size 9 1/2 x 11 1/2. Hundred \$1.25
LEDGER INDEXES—Heavy Buff Delhi Ledger paper, A to Z, division, leather tabs. Four slotted holes. Size 9 1/2 x 11 1/2. Set \$1.10
COLUMNAR PADS—Canary bond, red and blue ruling; Buff bond, brown and green ruling. 50 sheets to pad. All sizes and \$1.50 rulings. Box of 6 pads. Each \$1.50
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Springfield Sun

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Nulton Expresses Desire For Unity

County Clerk Henry G. Nulton, happy over his overwhelming victory in the Republican Primary for renomination, today issued a statement urging support for the entire party—ticket in the November 4 General Election, and called upon supporters of the defeated candidates to brush aside the primary. His statement:

"I wish to thank those workers and voters who cooperated zealously in my behalf. It is with deep gratitude that I feel the people of our county recognized the years of experience I have had in this office as being of real value to our county.

"My supporters conducted a clean campaign just as I desired. It was based on my 21 years experience in the County Clerk's Office, past record in the Republican party, loyalty to its principles and a record in office of devotion to the interests of the people. The office of County Clerk is designed to assist everyone in our county.

"If elected November 4, I shall be my earnest effort to continue to conduct this office in an efficient, honest and sound business manner as always.

"It is my sincere wish that every Republican unite for a complete victory for our slate of candidates.

TO HAVE LADDER DRILL

The Emergency Fire Service will hold a special ladder drill on Monday evening at the James Caldwell School. The group will hold its regular meeting on Tuesday evening at the Fire House at 7 P. M.

LEGAL NOTICE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Pursuant to the provisions of Revised Statutes (1923), 2-671 to 2-677 inclusive, notice is hereby given that we shall apply to the Court of Chancery of the County of Union, at the Court House, at Elizabeth, New Jersey, on Friday, October 3rd, 1941, at ten o'clock (Daylight Saving Time) in the forenoon, or as soon thereafter as we may be heard, for an order authorizing us to appoint other parties, to wit: Stephen M. Patis, Anna C. Barker and Helen A. Patis.
Dated Sept. 18, 1941.
STEPHEN M. PALKOVICH
ANNA C. PALKOVICH
HELEN A. PALKOVICH
Attorneys at Law,
18 W. Jersey St.,
Elizabeth, N. J.

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