

The Springfield Sun

Covering SPRINGFIELD and MOUNTAINSIDE

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Happy Birthday!

Whether your birthday falls next week or next month, why not have it listed here by calling THE SUN, Millburn 2-1234, or let it on a postcard. Our files will carry over the date from year to year, so that it needn't be repeated.

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

SEPTEMBER:

26—Edward Chlovarou, Sr.
Mrs. Van C. Lambert
Mrs. Lewis Batt
Thomas Madigan, Jr.
John A. Spaeth
Mrs. John Becker
John Becker
Richard Currey, Jr.
Henry Dreher
Dorothy Andrews
Joeylyn Gall

27—Joeylyn Gall
Mrs. Howard H. Day
Miss Violet Day
Mrs. Nelson F. Stiles
George W. Pultz
Eleanor White
Mrs. Albert J. Zirkel, Jr.
Mrs. Roy P. Lewis
Dorothy Mayer
Mrs. William Harms
Mrs. Clarence Buckalew, Sr.
Mrs. Arthur J. Staehle
Mrs. Virgil C. Williams
Mrs. Stanley Gordon
Harry Speicher, Jr.
30—Max Weiss
Miss Mary White
George E. Hall
Mrs. Charles D. Horster
Peter Bechtle, Jr.

OCTOBER:

1—Miss Edith Bohl
Frank Riffler, Jr.
Joseph Rudy
2—Stanley Coe
Mrs. Charlotte Martinka
J. F. Anderson
Joseph T. Emerson

Clubwomen Plan Active Schedule

Distinguished Belgian sculptor and internationally famous artist, Mrs. Suzanne Silvercray, will be the guest speaker at the opening meeting of the Woman's Club of Millburn on Friday, October 10, at 2:30 P. M. at the Racquet Club, Short Hills. Mrs. Silvercray, who will talk on "Art and Self Expression," will illustrate her lecture by modeling the features of some subject chosen from the audience. Since completing the five-year course in three years at the Yale University, Mrs. Silvercray has modeled many well known personalities, including Herbert Hoover, Dr. Alan Dake, Katherine Hepburn, and Jack Dempsey. The British and French governments have decorated her, and she was made a Knight of the Order of Leopold by King Albert. She has also won many prizes in the United States.

The Welfare Department will hold its first meeting on Wednesday at 2 o'clock, at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Joseph Pereda, 94 Cypress street, Millburn. Mrs. Clarkson Cramer, chairman of public welfare of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs, will be the speaker. She will outline the program for the year.

Membership Tea

A membership tea for new members and their sponsors will be held at the home of the president, Mrs. Charles W. Sidney, 8 Woodcroft road, Summit, on Friday afternoon, October 3. The Board of Trustees and the Membership Committee will act as hostesses.

The first meeting of the Drama Department will be held on the morning of October 8 at ten o'clock at the home of Mrs. Charles A. Mundy, 46 Meadowbrook road, Short Hills. Plans for the coming year will be discussed.

The American Home Department will have a luncheon meeting on October 8 at the William Pitt Tavern in Chatham. This department will present Carlton Fredericks, who is with the United States Vitamins Corporation and is an authority on vitamins and their importance, as part of a series of "the inner man." Mr. Fredericks will speak on "Starving to Death on Three Meals a Day."

To Visit Rutgers
The Garden Department will have its first meeting in the form of a trip to the State of New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station, Rutgers University, New Brunswick, on Wednesday, October 15. A man from the university will show the visitors around the grounds and explain some of the work being done there.

A joint meeting of the Literature and Art Department and the International Relations Department will be held on October 22, at the home of Mrs. Paul Anderson on Northern Drive. Mrs. Fernando Fella, whose husband's family owns a coffee plantation in Guatemala, will talk on Indian life in that country, bringing her collection of native arts and craft work.

TO FORM RESERVES

There will be an organization meeting of the Defense Emergency Police Reserve this evening at 7:30 in the Municipal Building. Police Chief Runyon announced this week.

FBI Delegate To Address Parents

A talk on the "Federal Bureau of Investigation and National Defense" will be the feature of the first Fall meeting of the Springfield P.-T. A. to be held Monday evening at the James Caldwell School. C. E. Kleinkauf, a Newark representative of the FBI, will be the speaker. He will tell of the department's activities in National Defense.

On the program, also, will be Miss Arlene Altherr, a professional whistler, who will render several selections. Accompanying her will be Miss Ruth Corcoran, music instructor at the James Caldwell and Raymond Chisholm Schools. The Executive Board of the P.-T. A. will be hostesses for the social hour which will follow the program, which is under the direction of Clayton Spahr, chairman of the program committee. Mr. Spahr will introduce the speakers.

Plans are being made by the Finance Committee of the P.-T. A. under the leadership of Mrs. William Cosgrove, chairman, for a gala carnival and dance to be held shortly. The affair is expected to occupy the entire day with amusements in the afternoon for the young people, and dancing and entertainment in the evening for the adults.

William Clark Services Held

Funeral services were held yesterday at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Millburn, for William B. Clark, 40 Marcy avenue, who died Monday at his home following a heart attack. Mr. Clark, who was born in Newark, lived the past 16 years in Springfield. He was in his 72nd year.

For many years he was employed by the Domestic Sewing Machine Co. and Sloan and Chase Manufacturing Co. in Newark, until he moved to Riverside, N. Y., where he worked for the Keystone Watch Case Co. He returned to Newark and was associated with the Hyatt Bearings Division of General Motors in Harrison. At the time of his death he was superintendent of the Calceograph Co. of Harrison, where he had been employed for the last 13 years.

For more than 50 years, Mr. Clark was a member of the George H. Adams Council No. 36, Jr. O. U. A. M. of Newark, having assisted in its organization. He was also a member of the Continental Lodge 190, E. & A. M. of Millburn, and a vestryman at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church.

Masonic services were held Wednesday evening at the home. Surviving Mr. Clark are his wife, Mrs. Sarah J. Clark; a son, Thomas of Springfield; a sister, Mrs. T. H. O'Donnell of Orange, and three grandchildren, Mrs. Charlotte Warren of Elizabeth, William B. Clark of Wilmington, Del., and Miss Ruth T. Clark of Springfield.

Services were in charge of the Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson, rector of St. Stephen's Church. Vestrymen of the church were pallbearers. Interment was in St. Stephen's Cemetery, Millburn.

TO HOLD COUNTY WCTU CONVENTION

An all-day session will engage the Union County W. C. T. U. when it holds its sixty-sixth annual convention on Friday, October 3, at the Central Baptist Church, Elizabeth. Mrs. E. D. Pannell, local president and chairman of the county organization will preside at the afternoon session at which Miss Flora Strout of Baltimore, World Missionary, will be the principal speaker. Mrs. J. Angus Knowles, vice-president, will be in charge of the morning session.

The state convention of the W. C. T. U. will be held in the First Methodist Church, New Brunswick, from October 21-24.

The regular meeting of the local W. C. T. U. was held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Fred Brown on Washington avenue. Mrs. Pannell, who attended the national convention of the W. C. T. U. recently at Grand Rapids, Mich., gave a report of the national president's address to the group. The next meeting of the group will be held at the home of Mrs. Raymond Gotel on October 28.

SUN SPOTS....

TOO MANY WARNINGS about the need to turn the clock back an hour Saturday night before retiring can stand still another reminder.

WAS IT BECAUSE of the short meeting of our "Dinner and Juliet" yarn that caused the Governing Body to finish its business by 10 P. M. on Wednesday night? Or was it due to the absence of two members? As one observer has pointed out, perhaps sub-committee meetings to discuss ever-constant problems of real estate, would give the board time on scheduled meeting nights to act only on motions and "can" the across-the-table discussions which go on for hours.

Minister Named For Methodists

Rev. Arthur Charlesworth has formerly taken over the leadership of the Methodist Church and will serve as acting minister during the absence in Army camp of the Rev. Dr. Carl C. E. Melberg, regular pastor. It was announced this week. Mr. Charlesworth had been guest pastor at the church recently.

Although he is taking post-graduate work at Drew University, Mr. Charlesworth will devote nearly all his time to the work of the Springfield church. He comes from the First Avenue Methodist Church of St. Petersburg, Fla., where he was associate pastor for the past three years. This church has a large congregation, augmented considerably during the winter season, when it is necessary to hold identical worship services in the morning and two services in the evening.

Prior to his association with this church, Mr. Charlesworth was pastor for two years of a smaller church in Florida, and was slated to the appointment of pastor of one of the very large churches in the South. During the early years of his life, Mr. Charlesworth lived in Pittsburgh, Pa.

"Rally Day" Sunday In Union Chapel Program

MOUNTAINSIDE—"Rally Day" exercises will be held on Sunday afternoon at the Union Chapel at 3 o'clock. Rev. David W. Baker, pastor of the Fanwood Presbyterian Church, will be the speaker. There will be singing and instrumental selections. No Sunday School session will be held in the morning.

The day also marks the fortieth anniversary of the dedication of the chapel, and many old friends and former members of the Sunday School will gather for the reunion. Certificates of promotion will be presented to several members. Among those on the program are Miss M. Coles, Richard P. Greaves and several members.

Dr. Edward Blair, who served as temporary pastor at the chapel a few years ago, and who, for several years, has been dean of religion at the Seattle Pacific College, Seattle, Wash., and is now associated with the Biblical Seminary in New York, will be the speaker at the Chapel on Sunday evening.

Beginning Sunday, October 5, and continuing throughout the winter, the services at the chapel will be as follows:
Sunday School 10 A. M.
Bible Study Class 3:15 P. M.
Young People's Meeting 7 P. M.
Evening Worship 7:45 P. M.
Wednesday—Mid-week meeting for prayer and Bible Study 8 P. M.

ENDEAVOR SOCIETY WILL HOLD RALLY

The Union County Christian Endeavor Society will hold its opening Fall rally on Tuesday evening at the First Presbyterian Church, Dunellen. General assembly will open at 8 P. M. Rev. Horace L. Fulton, Jr., pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Plainfield will be the speaker for the evening. His talk will follow a worship program conducted by the host church. Attendance awards will be presented to those societies which have the largest percentage of members present. Refreshments and a social hour will follow the program.

Elvin Dussler of the Second Presbyterian Church of Elizabeth is the new president of the organization since the resignation of Rev. Samuel Blizard who has been called to Maryland. James L. Bwatt, also of the Second Presbyterian Church of Elizabeth, will be the associate president.

EXPLORER TO SPEAK

Malcolm Douglas, Antarctic explorer with Admiral Byrd, will be the speaker of the evening with the fathers and sons of Friendly Chapter, Methodist Brotherhood, will have their banquet at the Methodist Church on Tuesday evening. Mr. Douglas will tell of his experiences at the South Pole. Howard Day, chapter president, is chairman for the banquet, which will be prepared by the Service Club, ladies organization of the church.

QUESTIONNAIRES IN

The questionnaires, prepared by the Springfield Defense Council in cooperation with the New Jersey council, which were distributed by the Boy Scouts on Saturday, will be collected tomorrow. It is hoped that all those who received them will have them ready to return to the Scouts when they call tomorrow.

THEODORE GANSKA IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Theodore Ganska, 26, of Mountain avenue is a patient in Overlook Hospital, recovering from injuries to the leg suffered Wednesday morning at 8:24 in Morris avenue opposite Center street when struck by a passing automobile. He will be confined for several days before being released.

Voters--Register Before October 7

Many residents of Springfield who were unable to vote in the recent Primary election due to their inability to have been permanently registered have another opportunity to do so before the general election in November.

The deadline for registration is October 7, and as a convenience, the Union County Board of Elections will maintain evening hours in its offices in the Courthouse basement to accommodate such persons, on each Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 7 to 9 P. M.

Similarly, the office of Township Clerk Treat in the Town Hall will be open on Monday and Friday evenings, from 8 to 9 o'clock to register local voters. On the night of the deadline, Tuesday, October 7, the office will remain open until 10 P. M.

Transfers for those who have moved into the township from elsewhere and who wish to be accepted by the Union County Board of Elections in person or by mail through October 7, it was announced.

Plan Tabled On Teachers Bonuses

A proposal to give bonuses, or additional pay to teachers who spend extra time coaching was temporarily tabled at the meeting of the Regional Board of Education Wednesday of last week.

Last year the board approved payment of \$50 bonuses to several coaches and assistants for extra-curricular time in addition to their regular school work. Opponents of the bonus plan at the Wednesday meeting contended that it was unfair to discriminate as to bonuses because members of the faculty other than athletic coaches put in extra time in other activities. Some felt that compensation should be given through salary increase rather than through bonus.

H. G. Merry, Garwood member, was the most emphatic of bonus plan opponents. "It is my feeling that we are already putting too much emphasis on athletics," he stated.

BOROUGH STUDENTS TO NAME OFFICERS

MOUNTAINSIDE—Mountain side school elections will be held today following campaign speeches by candidates in the morning Assembly. The Blue Party and the Gold Party are respectively putting up the following candidates: Charles Rogers against Donna Payton for president; Shirley Lantz opposing Robert Waits for chairman of entertainment; Leroy Minton running against Robert Honecker for chief of police; Robert Pfeifer against Bill Mator for boys athletics, and Helen Duran against Shirley Heitkamp for girls' athletics.

TO HOLD FIRST MEETING

The first Fall meeting of the Ladies Benevolent Society of the Presbyterian Church will be held on Wednesday afternoon at the Presbyterian Chapel. A social hour will follow the meeting. Mrs. Benjamin M. Woodruff and Mrs. Frank R. Kohler will be chairman. Officers for the group for the year are retained as follows: Mrs. G. Arnold Wright, president; Mrs. Walter Ferry, vice-president; Mrs. Olive L. Ste. Marie, secretary; Mrs. Conover Willis, treasurer; Mrs. William Stocklee, ways and means; Mrs. Vance Pierson, friendly aid; Mrs. August H. Schmidt, membership, and Mrs. Paul Voelker, magazines.

RESUMES STUDIES

Miss Carolyn M. Harmon of 10 Marcy avenue left this week to resume her studies at Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass. She will be among the upperclassmen who will participate in the orientation program designed to acquaint new students with the college and each other.

Remains Conditionally



GREGG L. FROST

Morris Division Won Bus Award

Morris Division of the Public Service Coordinated Transport won first place in the East in a nation wide safety contest, winners of which were announced at the National Association of Motor Bus Operators convention which ended on Friday in Chicago. The safety contest was conducted by the association. The Central Division of the Public Service Company finished second in the competition.

The territory served by the Morris Division of Public Service includes Bus Route 70, which goes through Springfield from Newark to Morristown, and which has terminals at Summit, and Bus 8 which goes from Springfield to Union and Elizabeth. The Central Division territory covers sections of Union, Middlesex and Somerset Counties.

Charles Fields is manager of the Morris Division. A plaque presented in honor of its safety record was presented to Matthew R. Boylan, a vice president of Public Service.

POLICE QUESTION TO BE SUBMITTED

The ordinance for an increase in salary for members of the Police Department, having met the approval of the Township Committee, will be placed upon the ballot in the November election for referendum. The proposition, according to Township Clerk Robert D. Treat, will read as follows:

"Shall the annual salaries of the members of the Police Department of the Township of Springfield be fixed as follows?
"Chief of Police \$3,200
Sergeants 2,700
Patrolmen, 1st year of service 2,000
Patrolmen, 2nd year of service 2,250
Patrolmen who have served in the Department for more than two years 2,500"
The figures indicate an increase of \$200 over the present salaries of members of the department.

HOME OFFERED

In response to a request for sewing room and storage space, Mrs. Herbert Kuhn of 420 Morris avenue has offered the recreation room of her home for Red Cross production. The group will meet there on Tuesdays and Thursdays. On Wednesdays the Red Cross will work in the Town Hall.

TO HOLD CARD PARTY

The Rosary and Altar Society of St. James Church are sponsoring a card party to be held on Wednesday evening at the Legion Building. Mrs. Bert Jones is chairman. Assisting her are Mrs. Herman Treiber, Mrs. Fred Betz, and Mrs. Joseph Amberg.

Regional vs. Bound Brook

Here is the starting lineup for the contest tomorrow between Regional High School and Bound Brook High School to be played at 2:30 P. M. at the local park, Meisel avenue:

REGIONAL	POS.	BOUND BROOK
Kroehling (47)	L. E.	Otis (29)
Von Borstel (40)	L. T.	Troidel (32)
Gudor (53)	L. G.	Potras (33)
Philippa (42)	C.	Kemp (7)
Day (41)	R. C.	Marullo (49)
Koller (60)	R. T.	Gezzi (50)
Kent (39)	R. E.	Somma (5)
Luce (54)	Q. B.	A. Miranda (17)
Street (52)	L. H.	Sanna
Upton (58)	R. B.	Minard (44)
Snowden (57)	F. B.	Domanski (37)

Referee—L. Tamboer; Umpire—M. Nichols; Head Linesman—J. Fitzsimmons.

Draft Board Stands Pat Pending Further Inquiry

Statement From Board

The Selective Service Board of Springfield and Union issued the following statement yesterday:

"Colonel E. N. Bloomer, Assistant State Director of Selective Service and E. E. Lewis, Jr., Deputy State Director, have had an extended conference with the members of Local Draft Board No. 2 for Union County.

"All cases specified in the Board's resignation of September 19, addressed to Governor Edison, as well as other problems before the Board, were discussed at length. A few of the cases in question were settled to the entire satisfaction of the Board, the balance of the cases which showed a wide variance of opinion between the Local Board and the Board of Appeals, cover dependency and occupational deferments and are being subjected to a further and more complete investigation.

"In the best interests of Selective Service, the Board members have agreed to continue to serve pending action upon their resignation."

"A copy of the statement, it was pointed out by Gregg L. Frost of Springfield, secretary, was sent to the Col. Bloomer at Selective Service headquarters, Trenton, with a note that it was being sent to newspapers as releases yesterday.

Athletic Association To Register Members

Registration of new members, followed by an election of officers is planned for the meeting of the Springfield Athletic Association to be held at 163 Morris avenue on Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock.

The group, which has been having a drive for new members, is particularly eager for those interested in basketball, for which it is forming a team. The team, headed by Captain Eddie Poetsche, practices weekly on Tuesday nights at the Y. M. C. A. of Summit. Herman Alexander of Morris avenue, local pharmacist, is coaching the group.

A dinner and dance is being sponsored by the association for the evening of October 24 at Singer's Park. Active on the committee for this affair are Gene Palmieri and Carmen D'Appollis. Don Gibson's Orchestra will provide the music, and among the highlights will be Broadway talent and surprise contests. All proceeds for the event will be used to purchase equipment for the organization.

The men now make approximately \$12 a week, according to Police Chairman Lewis F. Macarney, to whose committee the letter was referred. An additional expenditure of \$10 from October 1, the date requested, until the end of the year would be necessary, he declared, should the raise be granted. No provision for such a raise, he added, is in the budget. He was noncommittal as to what action would be taken on the matter.

The committee passed a resolution providing for an emergency appropriation of \$5,500, primarily for defense purposes. It will be paid for by notes during 1942. The commissioner of local government was notified.

Absent from the meeting were Councilmen Arnold Wright and Alfred G. Trundle.

TO HOLD SUNSHINE CONVENTION HERE

Plans are being made by the Sunshine Society for the annual convention of the New Jersey State organization which will be held in the Presbyterian Church on October 16. The all-day session will begin at 10:30 A. M. Committees for the affair will be named next week, it was reported by Mrs. William Stocklee, president of the local branch.

SKATING PARTY FOR U. S. O.

Another United Service Organization benefit will be held on Monday evening October 6, with a gala roller skating party at the Morris and Essex Rollerdom, Morris turnpike. The party is under the direction of Peter J. Farley, owner of the rink; Harold G. Derkeaz, manager, and William J. Auch, who is a member of the Morris and Essex Rollers Club.

LEARNING TO FLY

Richard C. Townley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Townley of South Springfield avenue, has registered in the Casey Jones School of Aeronautics, Newark, to prepare for a career in aviation. Townley began his training on Monday and will attend the school for 15 months. After successful graduation, he will be ready to receive his competency rating from the Civil Aeronautics Board. He is a graduate of Regional High School.

OBITUARY CARDS FOR ALL OBITUARIES—By THE SUN'S News Stationery Department.

"The general impression that we will remain on our job is not entirely true," Gregg L. Frost, secretary of the Springfield and Union Draft Board which sent in its resignation to Governor Edison last week, said last night. "We will not continue until more definite action is taken on our charges."

Investigation into the charges, which in the resignation letter, claimed that the principles of the Selective Service Act "have through pressure groups, been debased to the point that just and fair classification of registrants is impossible," and which cited fourteen cases of "flagrant violations," has been going on this week. The three members of the board, Richard J. Hall, chairman, Anthony Rohina and Mr. Frost, have been conferring with Col. Edward Bloomer, assistant state director of selective service, in an attempt to investigate the "abuses." As a result of the conferences, it was reported that at least eleven of the fourteen cases, most of which concerned occupational deferments, will undoubtedly be reversed.

The board is continuing to serve until the difficulties are more completely ironed out, but Mr. Frost stated this does not mean a retraction of his resignation.

The board first attempted to get "redress" on their complaints of violations by letter to Gen. William A. Higgins, on August 29. Gen. Higgins failed to answer the communication and the board sent its formal resignation to the Governor to take effect last Friday. The resignation not accepted, the board functioned on Tuesday in the induction of 39 men at the District Court Room, Union. It will function only as long as its grievances are given fair hearing, Mr. Frost declared.

The resignation of the board received widespread publicity in local and metropolitan newspapers. So great was the number of telephone calls on Saturday, that telephone service was discontinued at the Frost residence until midnight, and as soon as it was resumed the phone rang for a request of information from a reporter. In a diversity of opinion concerning the board's action, the majority of townspersons appear to uphold the board.

Mr. Frost told the SUN that both he and his colleagues on the board have received many congratulations for their action.

Over 300 Entered In Millburn Adult School

The most successful registration in the seven years of its existence was recorded this week at the Millburn High School when over 300 advance registrations were received for the Adult School, classes for which will commence Monday. It is expected that more will enroll upon entering class.

School officials reported that all the courses offered were well received. Several openings remain, however, in the pottery, metal work, bridge and photography class, the latter of which hopes to organize a permanent club for the year. Both the public speaking course and flower arrangement course desire additional registrants. The course on nutrition, dealing with meal planning, vitamins, and foods generally, is a prerequisite for Red Cross canteen work. Those wishing to carry on voluntary defense work are urged to take this course.

All interested citizens in Millburn, Springfield and Short Hills are urged to attend and register as necessary at the opening of classes on Monday, as there is room in practically every course for additional members.

THANKS FOR SUN

To the Editor of the SUN:
I wish to thank you so much for sending my son, Private Lawrence Smith, the SUN each week. He does enjoy receiving it and I still get the paper as one of my children bring it up to me.
MRS. WALTER SMITH.

Tingley Lane, Rahway, N. J.

IT'S A BOY
Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth Towland of Livingston, formerly of Springfield, announce the birth of a son, Richard, at Overlook Hospital this week. Mrs. Towland is the former Miss Daisy Ruban of Springfield.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS By Edward C. Wayne

Nazi Gains at Kiev and Leningrad Are Reported as Russians Continue To Claim Success in Smolensk Area; Cairo, Moslem Holy City, Is Bombed

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.)

WORLD: Doubting Nazis

News analysts and those who speak in guarded tones of information received through diplomatic channels in Washington were letting it be known that for the first time since the start of the war there was beginning to be a general opinion that Germany would not be the winner in the present war.



ADOLF HITLER Diplomats were doubting.

were changing their minds about the situation.

Three main factors emerged as the reasons:

- 1. The unexpectedly strong resistance of Russia. (However, reports from the front indicate that the Nazis' gains were continuing.)
- 2. The growing importance of American aid to Britain and the belief that this nation was drawing closer to actual participation.
- 3. Britain's growing mastery over the German air force, plus the ability of England to "take" the worst Nazi planes had to offer and to carry the fight back across the channel.

The fall of France, the low countries; German victories in the Balkans and Greece, had combined to spread the conviction through most distant points in Europe, Asia, Africa and South America, to say nothing of the United States, that nothing could stop Hitler.

Talk with diplomats in Washington had revealed that this conviction had gone—replacing itself with doubt.

GERMANS: Their Claims

On the basis of German claims, the Russians faced a certainty of the loss of Leningrad and the certainty that the Russian oil fields in the Caucasus would be reached and made a theater of war on the south.

The battle of the North Atlantic, they claimed, also was progressing favorably, with half a dozen sinkings reported since the President's speech and action sending the navy in pursuit of Nazi raiders.

Washington announced no further losses after the Montana, but it was hinted at the capital that such reports might be withheld until a considerable time after their occurrence as "military secrets."

The Nazis based their assertion on Leningrad on the fact that they had reached the city's outer defenses, that Leningraders were dynamiting buildings, and that the city was being subjected to steady air bombing and artillery fire.

On the south, the Germans asserted two crossings had been made of the lower Dnieper, either cutting Crimea off from the north or threatening to do so, and that though the river was 1,000 to 2,000 yards wide, considerable numbers of troops were passing over, with nothing before them in the way of natural hazards until the Don river should be attained.

The menace to the Caucasus was deemed imminent, and some saw in this an explanation of Russian pressure on and criticism of Bulgaria, seeing in the latter country a hop-off point for the sending of water-borne troops to the Caucasus region.

RUSSIANS:

Painting a vastly different picture of the battle, the Russians claimed continued victories in the center over determined opposition, plus reports that the Nazis, through losses, had been forced to withdraw half a million men from France alone.

Far from accepting the loss of Leningrad as a matter of cost, the Russians told of retaking an island in Lake Ladoga from the Finns, and of the repulse of a German air and water assault on the island of Oesel off the coast of Estonia.

CAIRO: Holy City

The bombing of Cairo, a holy city to the Moslems, which Britain had said, early in the war, would result in the reprisal bombing of Rome, Italy's holy city, finally had taken place, with the death of 39 persons and wounding of 93.

Immediately the British press had started the outcry "Bomb Rome Now!"

Though Alexandria, the port of Cairo, had been bombed repeatedly, the enemy planes had never bombed the city itself, and this event, the first, was not immediately repeated.

Nor was there an immediate bombing of Rome. However, the silencing of the Cairo radio, and the failure of the daily communiqué to arrive had caused many to believe that the British answer to the Cairo incident might be the launching of the long-awaited drive into Libya.

MINERS: Hit at Lewis

Trouble within the fold of the United Mine Workers of America, John L. Lewis' personal labor union, and the basis on which he founded the C.I.O., was the latest labor difficulty to claim attention.

It resulted when a committee charged with discussing a possible strike ballot instead returned a 50 cent assessment against each member—each month.

Union members immediately set up a new committee, which met at Shenandoah City, Pa., in the heart of the Allegheny hard coal area, and made an odd demand.

JOHN L. LEWIS

An explanation was demanded.

without delay and satisfactorily explain the assessment, or that they would go on strike forthwith.

The monthly dues of the union members now had been boosted from \$1 a month to \$1.50, and the miners were up in arms and the union trouble within the union was said to be spreading.

NAVY: Building Cruisers

A new type of cruiser¹ to chase Nazis raiders is under construction for the navy, it had been revealed, a report disclosing that work had started on six ships, each 27,000 tons, of a type never before built.

They are to be 17,000 tons heavier than any other cruisers now in the navy's possession and only 8,000 tons lighter than our heaviest battleships.

They were being built at Camden, N. J., by the N. Y. Shipbuilding Corp.

They will bear the names of Alaska, Hawaii, Guam, Philippines, Samoa and Puerto Rico. The navy withheld all details concerning their speed or armament.

ALUMINUM: A Critique

Newspapers directed sharp criticism at part of the OPM when it was learned that of huge allocations made for the purpose of building plants to manufacture 600,000,000 tons of aluminum a year, only one site had been selected and not one plant had been placed even in construction.

HOOVER: Looks at War



HERBERT HOOVER "When Hitler collapses..."

Some criticism of President Roosevelt's foreign policy, especially his latest steps, had been voiced by Herbert Hoover, former President, who still was inclined to "go along with the administration" in the chief issues.

His own position on the war issues was this:

- 1. Build an impregnable defense.
- 2. Give material aid to democracies.
- 3. Bulwark our freedom at home and conserve our strength for the stabilization of peace "when Hitler collapses because of his own overreaching."

His criticism of the President's policy was confined to the alleged violations of the Neutrality act, which Capitol Hill had said would be the next target of the administration. He said:

"President Roosevelt was right in protesting against the firing on U. S. warships and the sinking of merchantmen. But the policy of edging our warships into danger zones, of sending American merchant ships with contraband raises the most critical of all questions."

NEW YORK: Traffic Jam

With all the biggest ships in the merchant trade either on the bottom of the sea or tied up at their docks, afraid to venture out, it was hard to believe that New York could be having a harbor traffic jam.

But such was the case when 104 ships of all nationalities except Italian and German paraded into port within 36 hours, leaving scores of them with nothing to do but to lie at anchor in the harbor, awaiting a vacant dock.

When one considered that an estimated 100 ships carried all the lease-lend aid to Britain since the plan was inaugurated, it gave an idea of the immensity of the cargo space represented in this merchant flotilla arriving in one American port on practically one business day.

PARIS: Reprisals

Typifying stories of unrest from occupied Europe had been the tales coming out of Paris of sniping of citizens at Nazis, and of the executions of "hostages," military prisoners held by the German forces of occupation.

The box siege at one point stood: Nazis, one dead and several wounded; "hostages," 18 shot by firing squads—none wounded.

The second Nazi was shot to death after the 13 had been executed, and it had been expected that the shooting of hostages would continue. At that point not one of the alleged actual assailants had been apprehended.

The forces of unrest also had their hostage, 20-year-old son of Lieut. Col. Alfred Hertenoux, vice president of the Vichy party.

Paris newspapers asked a woman who saw the second Nazi fatally wounded to come forward and help the Germans with their investigation.

She is reported to have told a subway ticket-taker she saw the assassination. But she then disappeared and could not be found.

The man was shot the same day that the 10 hostages were executed.

VERMONT: Goes to War

That rugged individualist, Vermont, of all the states in the Union, came to the conclusion that following the President's address she is now at war.

Both branches of the legislature adopted a resolution declaring that the United States had been in armed conflict since the speech on the subject of naval action in the Atlantic.

The approval of the resolution had this immediate effect: It put into operation a \$10 monthly bonus for all Vermonters in the U. S. army, navy or marine corps.

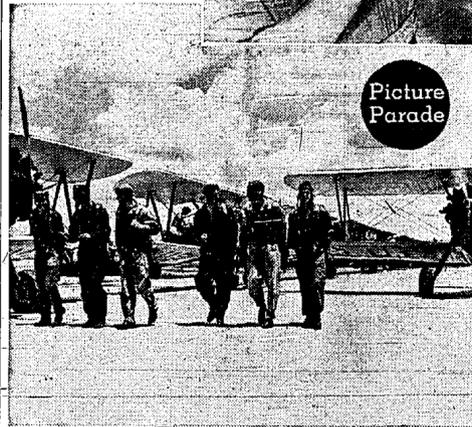
MISCELLANY:

Sofia—Russian diplomatic fault-finders had left the city, and the possibility of a Russo-Bulgarian declaration of war had been considered imminent.

R. A. F. Fledglings Train Here

This is John Staples of London. He is one of a hundred British boys being fashioned into pilots for the Royal Air Force at the Lakeland school of aeronautics. There are some 550 such students in the U. S. altogether, all of whom are getting expert training far from the bomb-racked airbases of the homeland.

Staples is typical of these sky fighters whose average age is 23. Air cadet Staples was given this Uncle Sam bunny mascot by Florida admirers.



Young Britons who came to America because they wanted wings to fly and fight with the Royal Air Force are shown marching back to the hangars after an instruction flight.



Over in the bomb-rattered homeland they call it "tonic," but they like the pop they get in the canteen at the Lakeland school better than the home product.



Above: This is the cadets' first introduction to watermelon. Billie Jones, an expert, is showing the Britons the proper technique in disposing of Florida watermelon.



Left: Students who are being fashioned into sky fighters for the R. A. F. take time out for play. Cricket is tops with them.



...ing to the mess hall for breakfast.

Washington Merry-go-round Brew Reason Robert Allen

Washington, D. C.

SPIES IN CONSULATES

Vichy Ambassador Henry-Haye recently let out a loud wail about newspaper reports charging him and his staff with undercover pro-Axis activities.

It is possible that Henry-Haye knows nothing about it, but government authorities are in possession of evidence that Nazi agents are on Vichy consular staffs in this country.

Also, that such agents have been installed in Hungarian consular offices.

It has been ascertained that several weeks before Axis consulates were ordered expelled, Berlin, either tipped off or anticipating the move, quietly began shifting some of its agents to Vichy and Hungarian consulates.

The Vichy consulate in Chicago, headed by Raymond T. Hunt, was one of those that suddenly had a mysterious staff expansion.

Another was in the Hungarian consulate in Cleveland, directed by Louis Alexy.

Two "investigators" were added to Imbault-Huier's staff early in June. These men were in constant contact with the Nazi consulate in Chicago; in fact, they called there almost every day until the Nazi consul departed in July.

This was definitely established by Dies committee agents and from a former member of the Vichy consular staff in Chicago, who resigned in disgust after many years of service.

THE PRESIDENT'S MOTHER

Sara Delano Roosevelt thought the man to whom she proudly referred to as "My son, the President" was capable of doing anything he set his mind to; and the President would have done anything he could to satisfy her wishes.

But one favor he could not grant, despite his high office. Because of its intimate character, the story was kept a secret by the few who knew it, but now that the gracious mistress of Hyde Park has passed on, it can be told.

During the Czechoslovak crisis in 1939, the President was conferring with advisers when a secretary interrupted with word that his mother was calling from New York.

The President picked up the phone, inquired, "Yes, mother?"

Mrs. Roosevelt was in a state of high excitement. There was some difficulty over a friend who had come to this country from Europe.

He wanted to remain until he was certain it would be safe for him to return, but the state department was refusing to grant an extension of his visa. Couldn't the President do something?

"I'm sorry, mother," he replied, "but I'm afraid I can't help you on this."

An excited buzz of conversation came through the phone. "It might be dangerous for the friend to return. Wasn't the President the highest official of the government and couldn't he do something?"

Roosevelt glanced helplessly at those about him. Then, with a patient smile, he again addressed the phone.

"Mother," he explained, "it's against the law."

"This was one door even the President of the United States could not open for his mother or anybody."

NO SUGAR SHORTAGE

Don't get alarmed about these rumors of an impending sugar shortage. The department of agriculture, which should know, isn't.

Water Winchell

The Midnight Beat

Hollywood's star feud is between Chas. Boyer and Jean Gabin. It's blazing higher than the Eiffel Tower over the fate of France.

Boyer's sympathies have been with De Gaulle from the start.

Gov. Lehman, instead, will come out for O'Dwyer against Mayor LaGuardia.

In appreciation of O'Dwyer's support when Lehman ran against Dewey.

The British Gov't is supposed to have requested the duke of Windsor not to "make a parade of the night clubs" while in New York en route to Canada.

The legs featured in that hosiery advert on the back cover of Life belong to Evelyn Carmel.

Motion Picture and Screen Life mags will marry with the January issue.

The Book-of-the-Month club will offer a dual selection in November: "Inside Latin America" by John Gunther (Harper's) and "Young Man of Caracas" by T. R. Ybarra (Doubleday).

Overheard: "Be careful of that guy—you're leading with your chin!" "Don't worry. He never punches that high."

"My Little Sunshine" couldn't be an oldie called "My Little Rainbow," could it?

Lieut. Comdr. Arthur Godfrey reports seeing this sign on a small town highway: Every Car Going Through This Town at Sixty Miles an Hour on Saturday Night—Must Have a Driver!

A major who was dropped by the army not long ago for dilly-dallying with local Nazis—is now connected in some way with the state dept.

Next thing on the market will be bottled soda pop with a straw already inside and ready for use when the bottle is opened.

Ex-U. S. Attorney General Jackson was the gov't official who arranged the swap of newspaper men Allen and Hofeliter for Nazi agents Zapp and Tomp.

Charles Lindbergh's revelations of the un-American activities here by Vichy agents probably will get them expelled.

How true is the buzz that New Brunswick (Nova Scotia) has an unlimited supply of gas—which is not even being used?

Don't miss the newsreels of that 10-gun salvo (by night) during the U. S.-S. North Carolina tests at sea.

One witness describes the flames as "a beautiful sight, like you see only in a tortured dream!"

The Private Papers of a Cub Reporter

On Page 426 of Lizzy Dilling's "The Roosevelt Red Record and Its Background," published in 1936, she recites the "red" tainted record of Senator Wheeler. Testified Mrs. Dilling: "Wheeler, Sen. Burton K. Montana, radical, 1931, 'Progressive' Conf.; ardent F.D.R. supporter."

On Page 2 of her round table letter, dated March 21, 1941, she speaks of her Mother's Crusade to Washington and her conferences with various Senators as follows: "Defenses of me from the floor of Congress, by fiery, patriotic Senators Clark and Wheeler are in the Congressional Record. Thank God we have some fighters like these men representing real Americans in Congress!"

The Story Teller: By all means read Walter Davenport's pen portrait of Leon Henderson in the Sept. 6th Collier's. No man is doing more for this country.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

PERSONAL

William Lord, pay the photographer, featured by Ripley's, brain willed to Cornell University for others Answered St. Menton, this paper, Box 77, Fort Townsend, Wash.

Pounds Per Horsepower

The first Wright airplane engine weighed about 15 pounds per horsepower, exclusive of its cooling system and coolant, while today's air-cooled engines weigh about one pound per horsepower, reports Collier's. The early engine developed about three horsepower per cylinder, while today's engines develop 130 horsepower per cylinder.

NOW...Big Bargain FREE BIG CANNON DISH TOWEL when you buy a box of SILVER DUST

IT'S THE WHITE SOAP... THE RIGHT SOAP... FOR A SNOW WHITE WASH, SPARKLING DISHES. BIG 17X 30 DISH TOWEL WORTH 10¢ OR MORE PACKED INSIDE

Reflections

The world is a looking-glass, and gives back to every man the reflection of his own face. Frown at it, and it in turn will look sourly upon you; laugh at it and with it, and it is a jolly, kind companion.—Thackeray.

DON'T LET CONSTIPATION SLOW YOU UP

When bowels are sluggish and you feel irritable, headachy and everything you eat seems to go wrong, you need FEEN-A-MINT, the modern chewing gum laxative. Simply chew FEEN-A-MINT before you go to bed—sleep without being disturbed—next morning gentle thorough relief, helping you feel well again, full of your normal pep. Try FEEN-A-MINT. Tastes good, is handy and economical. A generous family supply.

FEEN-A-MINT 10¢

Bravery

People glorify all sorts of bravery except the bravery they might show on behalf of their nearest neighbors.—George Eliot.

MIDDLE-AGE WOMEN 38-52 yrs. old HEED THIS ADVICE!

Privilege to Listen

It is the province of knowledge to speak, and it is the privilege of wisdom to listen.—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE

Injures Self

Envy shoots at others and wounds herself.

Watch Your Kidneys! Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

DOAN'S PILLS

Handmade Rainbows

By Mrs. Harry Pugh Smith
© Mc CLURE, W.N.U. Service

Kathleen Maguire goes to a dance with Gene Mays, wealthy scamp, who she does not like, because she is irritated for many reasons. Mrs. Newsum wants Jaid, her son, to marry Connie Mays, though he is in love and engaged to Shirley, Kathleen's sister. Tom...

CHAPTER X—Continued
Alice had a healthy fear of ridicule because he was awfully good at it himself. He made plenty of sport of other people and he imagined they were always looking for a chance to return the compliment. If he caught a girl in a comic position, he rode the life out of her. He knew that by morning everybody in town would have heard about his new girl friend and he had a good idea of the kind of hurrah he was in for. But he had no comeback. That was what hurt. He would just have to take it and like it. The girl beside him said nothing at all. She sat as far away as possible, huddled in her seat, her eyes fastened on the screen. But the small hands clenched in his were white as the knuckles and Alec had an idea she didn't see any more of the picture than he did.

Butch Henderson and Henry Baxter, a couple of pool-room cowboys whom Alec wouldn't have introduced to his sisters, but with whom he sometimes shot a few craps when he had nothing else to do, came in and sat down directly behind him. Occasionally one of them sniggered and the back of Alec's neck felt scalded. They hung around outside the theater when the show was over to hand Alec a discreet raspberry. They weren't even very discreet about it. Had Lou noticed? Alec glanced at her sideways. Her little pointed face was very white, but she stared straight ahead.

It is an unwritten law in small towns that a fellow asks a girl to have a drink after he's taken her to a movie. But Alec just did not believe he could walk into Henderson's Drug Store and sit at a table with a girl while the village comedians lined up on stools at the soda fountain and exercised their wit at his expense. So he marched her home straight as he could go, trying desperately to make conversation to which she answered only in choked, frightened monosyllables. It was just midnight of a warm May night. On Main Street a good deal was still stirring. But down the streets the streets were lighted and almost deserted. It was the longest ten blocks-Alec ever traversed. He could have shouted when the ordeal ended at the foot of the steep staircase that went up to Lou's sorry home. Only all at once his elation collapsed. What on earth was he going to say to the poor kid?

"It was nice of you to go out with me," he stammered. She was staring at him with big miserable eyes and her under-lip quivered. He didn't want to lie but it seemed kinder than to let her down flat. "Maybe we'll do it again some day."
His heart sank as he realized that she was crying. Very softly. As shyly as she did everything else.

"You don't have to pretend so as not to hurt my feelings," she said in a little smothered voice. "I know you won't ask me again. Because you're bored with me. Ever since you called this afternoon I've tried to think of things to say. Interesting things so you'd want to come back. But I couldn't say anything. I mean."
Alec stared at her dumbly. "You see," whispered Lou Knight, "nothing as lovely as this has ever happened to me before and I guess it never will again. I'm allowed hard but he could not speak. And after a minute she went on, so low he could barely distinguish the words.

"I've always thought you were wonderful. At school I used to watch you although you never noticed me. You were always taking prizes. And every time you did, I felt as proud as if it had happened to me. And you're the only person who ever did anything about it. Pop when he treated him mean. I could have kissed the ground you walked on for that. But I never thought you'd ask me for a date. Not really. I used to dream sometimes that you would. Dreams help when you haven't anything else. Only I always knew anybody as marvelous as you could never bother about me."

Alec felt as if someone was pouring salt on a fresh wound in his side. "I'm not marvelous, Lou," he said humbly. "You are to me," she whispered and fled up the stairs.

CHAPTER XI
Shirley Maguire, dancing with Bob Baird, did not look at Jaid. Never once did her eyes turn in his direction. But she was really conscious of nothing except Jaid with Connie Mays in his arms. Connie's face lifted devoutly to his while her green eyes said shameless things and her pouting mouth promised even more.

The girl was perfectly brazen. Why not? She was the daughter of Eugene Mays and all her life she had done exactly as she pleased. Like her brother, Connie was about as subtle as a lightning bolt. She did outrageous things and the town smiled indulgently. People like Bella Newsum said Connie was just a high-spirited child, full of innocent

A SELECTED STORY BY A GIFTED AUTHOR



"Somebody told him she was engaged."

fair," he said when he and Shirley were dancing a little later. Doubts stabbed her. Was Jaid hinting that he agreed with his mother?

"I guess you'll be a withered old maid before I can afford to marry you, Shirley," he went on to his wife. "God knows, I'd think you'd hate me for the fiasco I've made. After I promised you everything. If I were half a man I'd set you free for some other man who can afford a wife."

She wished that she could read his mind. He might mean exactly what he said. Or he might be offering her a graceful exit. Hoping she'd break their engagement and set them both free. In that happiness elsewhere—alone—together—they had reached an impasse.

town, kissed her after fixing a flat for her. He is a newspaper man too. At the dance she sees Alec, who tells her that for a joke he made a phony date with poor Lou Knight, the town drunk's daughter. Kathleen makes him keep the date. He takes her to a show.

heaviness lay between them like a blight. It had not been present those first radiant months of their engagement. Shirley had been able to talk to Jaid then—about anything. More intimately than she had ever talked to another person. Against his breast, her lips on his, her reticence had vanished. But somewhere in the past year they had receded from each other. A curtain dropped between them. Even their kisses were no longer sweet, but bitter. Terribly bitter with denial.

The wide front porch of the Maguire house was dark behind its lattice of wisteria and climbing roses. It was not late. But nothing stirred. Jaid caught Shirley into his arms. Lately his caresses were always a little savage. As if he resented them because they never came to anything. Even his lips had lost the shy tenderness with which they had once kissed her. They were feverish, almost cruel. More desperate than anything. Shirley's lovely slender body quivered. Her heart beat a devil's tattoo in her ears.

"Shirley," he cried in a thick unnatural voice. "It's hell to have you like this and then let you go."
"I know," she whispered. "We never do anything any more but drive each other mad. Wanting what we can't have," he groaned. She shivered. It was true. To be together only aroused everything in them which they dared not release.

"Shirley, we can't go on like this." He was putting into words the thing she had shrank from saying. "I want you, Shirley. All of you. Or nothing. Shirley, darling!" he whispered. "I want you."

It was not the first time they had stood on the edge of an abyss. He couldn't lose Jaid. She couldn't go on without him. Shirley with a sob. Unconsciously her defenses crumbled. She felt herself being washed out on the turgid sea from which there is no returning. Only suddenly Shirley thought of Laura. Laura, who would never condemn, but whose heart would break.

"You'll have to go, Jaid," said Shirley and pushed his arm away. He went without a word. Almost as if furies were at his heels. Poor Jaid, who had never dreamed he might live to see the day when his love was a threat and a disaster, both to his own and Shirley's souls.

CHAPTER XII
Tom Maguire glanced at his watch and groaned. It was ten minutes to two. His head ached. The Coal Scuffle, the city's newest tavern, was crowded to its roocoos doors, the air-heavy with stale-cigar smoke, the tables littered with cigarette ashes, dreggy glasses and dead bottles. There had been many speeches. The same old honey, thought Tom. Bombastic flowery eloquence, praising the new Highway Commissioner, to which he had replied with the usual innuendoes. And running the whole show although he kept in the background, was Harvey Cobb Leigh.

With tired embittered eyes Tom studied his wife's employer. Leigh was in his early fifties, a short paunchy man with a smooth unlined face and small bullet eyes under sleepy eyelids. But he was not sleepy. He was a human dynamo as Mary Etta often boasted. He never tired or took his hand off the throttle. Tom sighed. Mary Etta sat at her employer's left, the wife of the guest of honor at his right, a pudgy lady who looked as if she wished she were at home in bed.

But apparently Mary Etta was as fresh as she had been three hours earlier. Tom knew that she had not missed a trick in the evening's progress. That was what made her so formidable. She had a stenographic memory which on such occasions as these did not require a notebook. The next day when she filed her memoranda, nothing would be missing that might later be required. No wonder Harvey Cobb Leigh depended on her and paid her a commensurate amount.

Tom stared at the cigarette which he had lit from the butt of another. He hated all the lot of it. It made him want to chew his fingernails. It was just so much eyewash, as he very well knew. And at the back of his brain a hammer pounded. The rent was due tomorrow and he could not pay it.

Until now—thanks to the nest egg which he had accumulated in more prosperous times toward buying his own business—Tom had been able at least to pay for sheer necessities like rent and food. But the past year, when his earnings had dropped to an appalling low, had wiped out his savings at a rate that left him hanging on the ropes, dizzy for breath.

"Thank God!" he muttered when at last people began to push back from soiled and disorderly tables. Mary Etta gave him a stiletto glance. "You needn't make it quite so obvious that you've been bored to death," she said out of the corner of her mouth. (TO BE CONTINUED)

FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

By Roger B. Whitman
© Roger B. Whitman—W.N.U. Service

Dusty Hot Air Heat
QUESTION: I have installed a new hot air furnace with four vents to rooms for heat. Everything is working well except for the fact that the air, being taken from the cellar, is laden with dust. This dust comes into the rooms through the registers. We seem to be living in a sort of western-dust storm most of the time. Is there some way we can filter the dust out of the air before it reaches the living rooms?

ANSWER: Your best move will be to install a filter unit, which comes equipped with a fan to force the air through the filters. Your local heating contractor can give you the formula for the unit, which would also make a dust catcher for the registers. This is a simple job, consisting of putting one or two thicknesses of dark muslin mosquito netting inside the register. Take off the grille, and cover the end of the pipe with the netting, which will be held in place when the grille is put back in position. When the netting becomes clogged, replace it with new, or else clean the soiled netting. The material is inexpensive.

Cold-Bathroom
QUESTION: My warm air furnace does not heat my second story bathroom, although other rooms on the second floor get plenty of heat. Pipes to the bathroom and one of the other rooms are close together in the wall, but while plenty of heat comes up one of the pipes, there is very little in the other. The heating contractor cannot locate the trouble. What do you think it might be?

ANSWER: If there is no difference in the connection of the pipes to the jacket of the furnace, one possible explanation is an obstruction in the pipe. During installation the pipe may have been plugged with newspapers or otherwise to keep out dirt, and the plugging forgotten. You can check on this by dropping a weight on a string through the pipe opening in the bathroom to note whether it strikes an obstruction.

Noisy Motor
QUESTION: The motor of a large oil burner makes a terrific noise. What is the remedy?

ANSWER: An electric motor that is in good condition should run almost without noise; noise is due to worn bearings or to some other part that needs replacement or repair. With an oil burner, noise is more likely to be due to a blower or pump, and is usually from wear or misadjustment. A machine that is naturally noisy can usually be quieted by setting it on blocks of cork or rubber to absorb the vibration. Any piece of machinery that develops noise should be looked over by a competent service man to locate the cause and to remedy it.

Cold Floor
QUESTION: A concrete floor laid on the ground is covered with a wood floor and surfaced with linoleum. It is miserably cold during the winter months. Can this be corrected?

ANSWER: Concrete laid on the ground picks up dampness and is cold. Wood laid over it is likely to rot, and the condition of this wood floor should be investigated. To protect the floor against coldness, well as dampness, the wood floor should be taken up, the concrete covered with a layer of waterproofing, and then with a layer of insulation, such as corkboard or something similar. The linoleum can be laid on top.

Draft Adjuster
QUESTION: One oil burner engineer tells me that an automatic draft adjuster would effect a saving in oil, and another engineer tells me that the amount of oil saved would not pay for the installation of the unit. What is your opinion?

ANSWER: The saving in fuel will depend on the improved efficiency of the heating unit. If the unit is working well the way it is, there would be no particular advantage in putting in a draft adjuster. But if the boiler was originally designed for burning coal, and then was converted into an oil burning unit, the draft adjuster would be of help in improving the heating efficiency.

Founding Radiator
QUESTION: My radiator pounds and makes a loud noise as steam gets up. What remedy would you suggest to eliminate this noise?

ANSWER: This condition can usually be corrected by raising the radiator. Place blocks of wood, one-quarter inch thick, under each leg of the radiator. An additional quarter-inch thick block may be needed. Be sure the radiator is standing level and not tilted either way. See that the radiator valve is either fully closed or wide open.

Weatherproofing Windows
QUESTION: Which is more economical, storm windows or metal weatherstripping for windows on a sun-porch? If metal stripping is very much cheaper, can I install it myself? Are there several brands to choose from?

ANSWER: To make windows really weatherproof—both storm sash and weather-stripping are advisable. You will probably find the storm sash less expensive than the metal stripping. There are many brands but it is advisable to have an experienced mechanic do the job.

Drastic Millinery Changes For Autumn Fashion Parade

By-CHERIE NICHOLAS



PREPARE to see drastic innovations in millinery fashions this season. Perhaps the most significant and startling is the new coverage look that is achieved through certain drapes—snoos—fantasies and various other intriguing devices.

There is an endless number of new silhouettes on the fall program, which carries the assurance of every one, being becomingly hatted this season. Basic hats are all on the list, so you can be utterly conservative in your choice. You will find your favorite beret on the list, all types of draped turbans, pillbox shapes galore, bonnets from Dutch to frontier-woman types, sailors wide of brim or not, mushrooms and cloches (very face-framing this year) also calots in versatile pleasing interpretations.

However these simply give start to the current millinery story. The big thrill is the revolutionary interpretations that daring designers are giving to the various type hats, through amazing back-curtain effects, cover-up devices and picturesque drapes. This all seems to convey a new message of "more hat than hair" in direct contrast to the long bows showing as heretofore.

Below to the right, in the group illustrated is a very new pompadour pillbox type made of sheer felt that achieves outstanding distinction and sophistication, via a coarse-mesh net snood draping so voluminous it extends over the shoulders. Note also the decorative metal band ornament, from beneath which, the snood emanates in gathered fullness.

Another hat that is making conversation in the fashion world is the profile beret. The hat below to the left, is typical of this new trend.

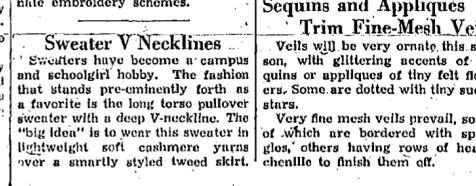
The dramatic pose given to dashing berets, to achieve a smart new look is perfectly demonstrated in this model, which is a black skirt-felt shape worn to accent the new profile silhouette. That there are many ways of wearing the popular beret, adds to its popularity this season. Not only is the profile beret outstanding but emphasis is also given to huge berets worn back on the head in pompadour fashion.

A tremendous revival of feather trims is announced, which is another "reason why" hats taken on a different look these days. Not only does fashion place "feather in your cap" but entire hats are made of feathers. And a perfect riot of feathers enliven the fall felt hats, while dresy headgear will flaunt feathers in gayest mood. The little hat above, to the left, is typical of little feminine millinery confections, that call for cunning veils and the use of halpins.

One characteristic feature of town and country wide-brim felts, is that crowns go lowering to any height, as you see in the model pictured in the upper right corner. In this instance, a striking hat-and-bag ensemble has been achieved with two-toned felt, bright blue and red glove stitching. Blue and red combinations is a "last word" message broadcasting from fashion centers, not only for hats but for the entire costume.

Sportifels are very wide of brim this season and have a nonchalant swagger picturesque about them that is most intriguing. (Released by Western Newspaper-Union.)

Luxury Blouse



Evening and dresy afternoon blouses stress the luxury note more importantly than it has been for many past seasons. This distinguished blouse has an elaborate embroidery treatment, expressed in multi-colored sequins, beads and metal threads. The use of rich and glittering embroideries for the new evening jackets follow the same trend. The new deep armhole seems so modish this fall, present endless opportunity to introduce ornate embroidery schemes.

Practical Cutout Novelties



Invites friends to leave word if they call when you are away. Practical, too, are the doorknockers—the red-headed woodpecker and the horse. And kitchen or dining room will welcome this clever cottage flower holder and the matching shade pulls.

Jig, coping or keyhole saw may be used in cutting these articles from wood—bright enamel for painting them. Pattern 22930, 15 cents, gives outlines and complete directions. Send your order to:

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

MISCELLANEOUS cutout designs are here to tempt hammer and saw into use.

At top, left, is a very practical item—the "Leave a Note" bungalow. Inch wood makes this, and it is to be placed beside the front door. Pad and pencil inside the hinged door

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz
The Questions

1. Approximately how many members has the British house of Lords?
2. What is a euphemism?
3. What is meant by the French phrase vis-a-vis?
4. What was the nationality of the traveler Marco Polo?
5. Nemesis, the avenging deity of the ancient Greeks, was represented as what, man, woman, or beast?
6. What river supplies the water by which the Panama canal locks are operated?
7. The science of pomology deals with what?
8. United States cruisers are named after what?
9. Does the United States award medals or decorations for achievements in the arts and sciences?

The Answers

1. Seven hundred and forty.
2. A mild name for something disagreeable.
3. Opposite.
4. Italian (Venetian).
5. Woman.
6. The Charges.
7. Fruit.
8. Cities.
9. No.

In a Minority

A well-known British dramatic agent, Golding-Bright, who died recently, heralded Shaw's plays among others. But on their first encounter Bright was in the gallery on a Shaw first night. It seems he was the only member of the audience who didn't like the play. Anyway, when Shaw came forward to take the "author" call, Bright greeted him with a full-lunged "Boo!"

"Quite, my dear sir," said Shaw. "But what are you and I among so many?"

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Equal Rights

Equal rights for all, special privileges for none.—Thomas Jefferson.

It's A GOOD AMERICAN CUSTOM

THE PLEDGE TO THE FLAG
is a fine, heart-warming patriotic custom that began in a great national public school celebration October 21, 1892.

SMOKING KING EDWARD CIGARS in moments of relaxation or sober reflection on the high duties and privileges of citizenship is another pleasant American custom. Try King Edward today. You'll enjoy this fine cigar.

2 for 5c
KING EDWARD CIGARS
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER

HIGH PRICES Do Not Go WITH ADVERTISING

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

Springfield Sun

"LET THERE BE LIGHT"

Published every Friday at the Brookside Building, 8 Florer Avenue, Springfield, N. J., by the SPRINGFIELD SUN PUBLISHING COMPANY, INCORPORATED

Coming Events

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

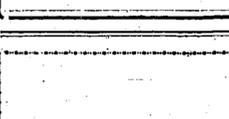
NEW OVERNIGHT SERVICE TO BUFFALO AND CLEVELAND



Later Evening Departures for Chicago and the West Effective Sunday, Sept. 29th

LACKAWANNA

GAS RANGES used slightly in cooking school demonstrations and floor models.



Compare the Results of Good Banking

Check on any basis you desire—you'll always find a good bank puts you on the efficiency side.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK of SPRINGFIELD, NEW JERSEY

Mountainside Activities

MOUNTAINSIDE NOTES

Rally Day will be observed Sunday afternoon at the Union County Chapel Sunday School.

A sewing session for the benefit of the local Children's County Home was conducted Wednesday at the meeting of the Ladies Aid Society of the Mountainside Union Chapel.

Granddaughter honored Mrs. James Tansey of 2810 Morris Avenue entertained Tuesday afternoon in honor of the thirtieth birthday of her granddaughter, Patricia Ann Tansey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Tansey of 103 Battle Hill Avenue.

CLASSIFIED ADS

RUBBER STAMPS

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

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

INDIVIDUAL LESSONS given by competent teachers on the following instruments: violin, viola, cello, bass, clarinet, saxophone, trumpet, drums, piano, piano accordion, Spanish guitar, mandolin.

WE BUY & SELL

THRIFT SHOP UN-2-2857W We buy and sell men's and women's slightly used clothing, furniture, rugs and bric-a-brac, or what have you. Best prices paid.

FOR SALE

BOYS' BICYCLE, 28-inch, cheap. Call after 5 P. M., 86 Tonkor Avenue.

ANTIQUE SOFA—Oval chair, all oak, no top, ice box, electric heater. Very reasonable. Hatesman, Central Avenue, Mountainside.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

"Happy Birthday" greetings this coming month from the SUN to the following residents of Mountainside: SEPTEMBER: 26—James Hong, Sr. 28—Robert Davidson 29—Mrs. J. Walter Seager 30—Doris Pittenger Charlotte M. Trautman

RENAMED CHAIRMAN

Freshholder Lee S. Rigby was re-elected chairman of the Republican Municipal Committee at a meeting in Rigby's store on Monday night. Mrs. Ann Oelling was chosen vice-chairman, and Mrs. Robert D. Treat was made secretary. The treasurer is Arthur Marshall. Mrs. Edith Hankins was elected county representative.

SPOKE AT GARDEN CLUB

John Jennings of town was a speaker Wednesday morning on a program at the Garden Club of New Jersey held at the British War Relief Gardens in East Orange. His topic was "Evergreens and Their Care."

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Automobiles

MORRIS AVE. MOTOR CAR CO., INC. Chrysler, Plymouth General Repairs 165 Morris Ave., Springfield Millburn 6-0229

Battery & Radio

Battery and Radio Sales and Service. Mazda Lamp, Car Ignition, Appliance Repairs. Springfield History and Electric Store Est. 1916, 23 Clayton Prop. 245 Morris Ave. Millburn 6-1653.

Shoe Repairing

Expert Shoe Rebuilding Sports Footwear. All Styles for Growing Girls and Ladies—\$1.99. COLANTENE'S FAMILY SHOE STORE Est. 12 Years. 345-A Morris Ave.

Welding & Grinding

Saws Sharpened by Machine All Kinds of Welding PAUL SOMMER Lawer Mowers Sharpened Seven Bridge Road, near Morris Ave.

MOUNTAINSIDE CALENDAR

Sept. 28 (Sun.)—"Rally Day" exercises, Mountainside Union Chapel, 3 P. M.

Oct. 6 (Mon.)—Rescue Squad, meeting, headquarters, 8 P. M.

Oct. 7 (Tues.)—Borough Council, meeting, Borough Hall, 8 P. M.

Oct. 9 (Thurs.)—Parent-Teacher Association, meeting, Mountainside School, 8 P. M.

Oct. 16 (Thurs.)—Board of Education, meeting, Mountainside School, 8 P. M.

TO MANAGE YEARBOOK

Charles H. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Anderson of 36 Maple Avenue, has been elected business manager of the Stevens Institute of Technology yearbook, published by the Junior Class. He is a graduate of Regional High School, and has been one of the three representatives of the Class of 1943 on the Stevens Honor Board.

SUPREME SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION OFFERS YOU THIS 4 STAR SAVINGS PROGRAM

- ★ INCURRED SAVINGS... Your investment is fully protected up to \$5,000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Corporation, a permanent agency of the U. S. Government.
★ DIVIDENDS... current rate of 3% per annum declared semi-annually.
★ PROMPT WITHDRAWALS... Your investment is available at any time.
★ MODERN HOME FINANCING... on the direct reduction plan.
We Welcome Accounts of Any Amount—from \$1.00 up
SUPREME Savings & Loan Association of Irvington, N. J. 1351 Springfield Ave. at 40th St.

TWO PARTS OF ELBOW GREASE AND EIGHT PARTS LUBRICANT WILL KEEP THE OL' BUS RUNNING

NIEBUHR'S Atlantic Service Morris Ave., Cor. Prospect Place SPRINGFIELD, N. J. TEL. MILLBURN 6-0162 Call For & Delivery Service

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

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

DEFENSE BOND Quiz

Q. Can Defense Savings Stamps be redeemed? A. Yes, they can be redeemed for cash at face value or exchanged for Defense Savings Bonds.

Q. How long have Defense Savings Stamps been on sale at retail stores? A. Sale of Stamps at retail stores originated in the State of Michigan on July 10. The idea met with such success that it is spreading rapidly, and soon Stamps will be sold in most retail stores on a nation-wide basis.

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.

Girl Scout Activities

Troop 4 held an organization meeting on Tuesday in the James Caldwell School. New patrol leaders were appointed. They are Doris Reeve, Mary Ann Buhler, and Winifred Huntington. A new secretary and treasurer were also appointed. Doris Reeve is secretary, and Ruth Hansen, treasurer. The troop will meet every Tuesday at the school.

Fifteen members of Troop 1 met on Wednesday evening at the Legion Building, and election of leaders was held. Marjorie Geiger was elected secretary and Doris Lamb, treasurer. Troop leader is Miss Helen Schaffernorth, assisted by Miss Marjorie Galvin.

Plans were made by the group to attend the Rutgers-Springfield College game at New Brunswick next Saturday, October 4.

The next meeting of the troop will be held on Wednesday evening at 7:30 at the home of Doris and Irene Lamb of Rose Avenue. Plans will be completed for the sale of Christmas cards.

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

What SUN Advocates

- 1. Sidewalks wherever needed.
2. 5c bus fare to Union Center.
3. Extended local telephone scope to Newark and Elizabeth.
4. Federal Post Office building.
5. Removal of dilapidated buildings which are sore-spots.
6. An active Board of Trade to stimulate "Try Springfield First" in purchasing.
7. Full-time position for the Township Clerk's office.
8. Encouraging clean industry, to increase tax rates.
9. Municipal parking lot.
10. Extension of mail delivery by local R. F. D. routes, to all portions of the township.

A JOB IS BEING DONE FOR DEFENSE

DAY by day our Nation is moving, more and more powerfully toward its Number One objective of arming for defense... and quickly.

There is no part of the defense program which the telephone does not serve and the rising curve of calling, and increasing demand for service clearly tell the story of what is happening in New Jersey and throughout the country.

New Jersey today has more telephones, and is using them more often, than ever before. More than 350,000 more calls are being handled daily than only a year ago.

Out-of-town calling is 20% greater. Margins of spare equipment are being rapidly used up. Enough cable, switchboards and other parts have been rushed into use in the last twelve months to serve the normal requirements of a city of a quarter of a million people.

America is forging ahead on its biggest job and the telephone is doing its part—despite unprecedented demand for service, crowded production and installation schedules and increasing difficulty in getting raw materials or substitutes for manufacture of apparatus.



TUNE IN THE "TELEPHONE HOUR" MONDAY NIGHT AT 8 - WEAJ - KYW

FOR HOME DEFENSE AGAINST DUST AND DIRT



QUANTITIES OF HOT WATER... AUTOMATICALLY by GAS

A dependable and economical hot water supply is the homemaker's friend—without it she fights a losing battle against Dirt, the common enemy.

A gas automatic water heater supplies low cost hot water when it's needed in the quantities needed. Prices and terms are low—so come on down and investigate for yourself.



Personal Mention

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

Dangler of Summit with a group of friends spent last Thursday at a dinner party at the Chauntler, Millburn.

Guests at the McDonough home on Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. K. Bloomer of Mt. Kisco, N. Y., and Mrs. Grant M. Hudson of Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Huggan of 15 Rose avenue spent Sunday with relatives at Monmouth Beach.

Church Services

Presbyterian - Rev. Dr. Geo. A. Liogett, Pastor. Men's Bible Class, 9:45 A. M.

Methodist - Rev. Carl C. E. Mellberg, P. D. Minister. Sunday School at 9:45 A. M.

St. Stephen's Episcopal - Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson, Rector. Holy Communion at 8 A. M.

First Baptist - Rev. Roman E. Bazerman, Pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.

St. James' Catholic - Msgr. Daniel A. Coyne, Rector. Masses: 7:30, 8:45, 10:15 and 11:15 A. M.

FOR THE ADMINISTRATION AND ENFORCEMENT OF THE PROVISIONS THEREIN CONTAINED AND PENALTY THEREFOR...

SECTION 1: That Section 2, Subdivision A of an ordinance entitled 'An Ordinance limiting and restricting the construction and regulating the 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...

MEET AT CHURCH - The Alethea Bible Class of the Methodist Church, which has been meeting at the home of its leader, Mrs. Walter White, will hold its meetings in the church until the cold weather begins.

FOOD SALE SUCCESS - Approximately \$80 was netted at the food sale which the wives of the American Legion members sponsored on Saturday at Pinkava's Showroom.

IT'S A BOY - A son was born on last Thursday at Overlook Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Cunningham of 60 South Maple avenue.

Our Library

Use Your Library - Every afternoon, 2:30 to 5. Mon. and Fri. Evenings from 7:30 to 9.

Among the new books to be found in the library is one by Marguerite Steen, 'THE SUN IS MY UNDOING'.

The author was born in Liverpool, coming into the world, she says, 'with brine in my nostrils.'

Some of the captains who entertained Miss Steen and her friends on board their vessels trafficked not only in spices and silk, but slaves as well.

Miss Steen spent four years in writing her book, part of it being written on the Gold Coast, and part of it in London while bombs were falling.

THE CHUCKLING FINGERS by Mabel Seely is a new Crime Club mystery. It is the story of the weird and strange events which beset the Heaton family, Minnesota lumber people, at their remote estate on Lake Superior.

THE VENABLES by Kathleen Morris is a story covering about twelve years at the turn of the century of a courageous American family, of Paul Standish Venable; his wife, Willie; and their six children.

GIRL TO SLIPKAS - Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Slipka of 29 Brook street announced the birth of a daughter on Saturday at Overlook Hospital.

LEGAL NOTICE - TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Pursuant to the provisions of Revised Statutes (1937), 2-67-1 to 2-67-7 inclusive, notice is hereby given that we shall apply to the Court of Common Pleas 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 assume other names, to wit: Stephen M. Parker, Anna C. Parker and Ellen M. Parker.

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION - AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED 'AN ORDINANCE LIMITING AND REGULATING THE CONSTRUCTION AND REGULATING THE 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

FREE LECTURE on CHRISTIAN SCIENCE in the Auditorium of Summit High School Sunday, Sept. 28 at 3:30 P. M. THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED

FREE! VICTOR RED SEAL RECORD WITH PURCHASE OF ANOTHER AT \$1. Offer Limited to Records Mentioned in 'Special Gift Offer' Box Below.

Only VICTOR RED SEAL RECORDS Bring You the Great Symphonies Performed by the World's Greatest Artists

SPECIAL GIFT OFFER - The makers of Victor Records are celebrating the greatest year in their history with this sensational gift offer, on the two great Victor Red Seal Records—No. 18220 and No. 13830. Buy either one for \$1.00 FREE the other one TWO FOR THE PRICE OF ONE!

Apples AT BETTER THAN MARKET PRICES WINDFALLS MacIntosh 40c 75c Greenings 40c 75c Courtlands 1/2 Bushel Bushel

7 ELMS FARM 1 Block South of Route 29 So. Springfield Ave. Springfield, N. J. AMPLE PARKING FACILITIES IN REAR OF ROADSTAND

RADIO SALES CORP. 'See The Marks Brothers' 357 Millburn Ave. Millburn, N. J. Millburn 6-0015 Branch Store at Chatham

Thank You - Springfield for your kind reception Your acceptance of our new service has exceeded our fondest expectations. Springfield Quality Dry Cleaners And Launderers 233-35 MOUNTAIN AVENUE Phone Millburn 6-0003 for Prompt, Courteous Delivery Service! or, Save 20% - Cash and Carry.

ALL-OUT AID! for your hardest household task EASY LAUNDRY LAYOUT FOR THE HOME Combination Sales like THIS don't happen often! Grab this rare chance to retire your old wreck of a washer and help yourself to this pair of EASY laundry favorites NOW—while this purse-pleasing price lasts! BIG BUY! FOR A SHORT TIME - BUY BOTH \$159.90 EASY SUPER-WALVE WASHER EASY AUTOMATIC IRONER Turns out bigger washings quicker, at less cost! Perma-protected Agitator—for efficient washing, fabric-saving gentleness. Giant, 24-gal. porcelain tub. Bowl-bottom design speeds up clothes roll-over. Dirt-catching sediment trap. Safety wringer with instant roll-stop. Thermostatic water control. Lifetime motor. Electric emptying pump. With Important \$100 Features! \$79.95 SIT DOWN in solid comfort—while you iron everything from sheets to shirts—in half the time! 2 selective Speeds. 3 regulated Heats banish fabric-scorch. Hand or Foot controlled Roll-Stop. Adjustable Knee Control. Clothes Feeder-Shelf. Double End-Shelves for stacking finished work. Handy Kitchen Table when closed. \$79.95 Regular \$99.95 Value—

Kathleen Norris Says:

Silence Has a Power Greater Than Words

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)



I was Carl's secretary and had loved him from the moment I entered his employ. I consider him the most wonderful man in the world. Our marriage made his mother very angry.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

HERE is a letter from a wife—nineteen years old—who finds herself among the many, many women whose lives are complicated by the existence of a mother-in-law. Sometimes I think there ought to be a school for mothers-in-law. This one, at any rate, seems bound to disorganize and make trouble for the very persons she ought most to help and love.

"My husband is fourteen years older than I am," writes Betsey, from Buffalo. "His first wife left him when Carter junior and Jim, the sons, were five and three. Immediately after the divorce she married a man with whom she was in love, later divorcing him. A year ago she was killed in a motor accident.

"I was Carl's secretary, had loved him from the moment I entered his employ, and consider him the most wonderful man in the world. We were quietly married, without announcing our plans, which made his mother very angry. The two boys have been living with her, but she finds their care too much for her, and cannot afford anything but part-time help in kitchen and nursery. So she wants, and I think my husband wants, to combine forces, save on rent, and share the responsibility of the children. They have never meant very much to my Carl. He does not understand them, and his mother is alternately given to spoiling them or punishing them without reason.

Faces a Problem. "Now, I feel, and my mother and sisters feel, that to do this might be to wreck our chances of married happiness forever. I am too young to hold my own with anyone as forceful as Mrs. Brown; I would be a doormat in the family, with everyone's feet on me. If I disciplined the boys, or asked Carl to take sides, there would be bitterness and trouble.

"I cannot tell you how disagreeable this old woman is. She delights in making trouble. She will hint that I went into business just to get a husband. She will say to the boys, 'She's not your Mama, even if Papa wants you to call her Mama.' She expects Carl to kiss her first when he comes in; she picks up everything I say and makes fun of it. Carl listens to me of course, but he only smiles when I complain of her, and says his mother doesn't mean any harm and I mustn't take her too seriously.

"Otherwise many things about her are fine. She is a good housekeeper, wants to do more than her share of the work, and in any real trouble she can be very kind. She had not spoken to me after my marriage when my father died, but she came to Mother's house a few days after the funeral and brought us a roast chicken—and come—preserves; she will do things like that.

The Right Thing to Do. "Also Carl says we could save money for a home. If we lived at his mother's for a few years, and he wants to buy a country place and raise mushrooms and squabs and all the sort of thing. But I do not truly think I am equal to day-by-day living with someone who affects me like a piece of sandpaper."

NOT EQUAL TO IT

Betsey is nineteen. She is married to an older man with two small sons, who have been living with her mother-in-law. Betsey and her mother-in-law do not agree, and Betsey feels that the older woman tries to turn the children against her by telling them that she is not their mother. But it seems advisable for them to combine resources and all live together at her mother-in-law's house. By doing this for a while Betsey's husband hopes to save enough money for a home. When Betsey tells him of her trouble with his mother, he tells her not to take it too seriously. But Betsey still feels that she is not equal to the task of making a happy home with her mother-in-law and is afraid the conflict that is certain to arise might wreck her chances of a happy marriage. Be sure to read Kathleen Norris' stirring challenge in her answer to Betsey's letter.

That's where I differ with you, Betsey. I think you ARE equal to it, and I believe it is the right thing for you to do.

If you don't do it things will struggle along in this uncomfortable way with no plan and no system behind them. You and Carl will live your isolated life, taking no responsibility for what really is primarily his job; the raising of his sons. He will feel aggrieved and troubled, and his mother will resent his attitude.

You are only 19, and long happy years are ahead of you. Take the next few as a sort of novitiate, in which you learn to live. Go into this other woman's house with one great rule in your heart: silence.

A sweet, silent girl, helpful where she can be helpful, contentedly reading or thinking when she is not needed, not entering into quarrels, not criticizing, good-natured with her small step-sons, taking the older woman's direction in everything, is in an impregnable position. This is what in religious books is called "a counsel of perfection." It would be impossible for an older woman to follow it. Common sense and justice are both against it. A dozen times a day you will want to burst out with "That isn't what you said this morning. That isn't fair!"

Play It Like a Game. But you are young enough to school yourself to "complete silence"—except when everyday pleasant conversation is concerned. You are young enough to play it like a game; enjoying the confusion of the others when you give them complete right of way.

Talk to Carl all you like, of course. Take the boys on expeditions to the five-and-ten and movies for children, and gradually come to be to them the friend and confidante who never tells tales or punishes or disciplines. And gradually you will see a miracle happening in the Brown household, and feel it in your own heart. Your husband will double the love and gratitude he feels for you. Your small sons will reward you with an entire devotion. But best of all the unreasonable mother-in-law will begin to turn to you. "Shouldn't I have punished that child, Betsey? Will you see what you can do to manage this or that?" You will have conquered hard circumstances by heroic self-control and by wifely love.

Star Dust

STAGE SCREEN RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE

(Released by Western Newspaper-Union.)

PARAMOUNT may have something very interesting in the picture called, so far, "Tales of Manhattan." It's the story of a dress suit and what happens to it, and there are seven sequences, in each of which a different male star will appear. So far Charles Boyer, W. C. Fields, Edward G. Robinson and Joe McCrea have been signed up, and Paul Robeson, the famous baritone, is one of the dozen outstanding stars being considered for it. Well, remember "If I Had a Million"? The episode which practically everyone recalls from that picture is the one in which Charles Laughton, learning that he had a million dollars, gave his boss the raspberry. It made the picture!

Susan Hayward did so well in "Reap the Wild Wind" that she has been given another important role; in "The Lady Has Plans," the Paulette Goddard-Ray Milland spy comedy, she'll be an American racketeer whose identity gets mixed up in Europe with a woman radio commentator—the commentator being Miss Goddard. The screen play was written by Harry Tugend, author of "Caught in the Draft."



SUSAN HAYWARD

Red Sox and Indians. He has been hitting steadily between .360 and .370. "And don't overlook Cullenhane, Thornton Lee and Frank Hayes. They're out of the spotlight. But they're being there.

"If it has to be DiMaggio, Williams or Feller, make it Feller. Just figure him with the Yankees or Red Sox—at least 35 wins, maybe more."

Not Over Yet. This is only a sample from a day's mail that ranges from vitriol to velvet. This country is packed with millions of baseball fanatics who may not get to see so many games, but who follow the play from game to game. Here are a few more examples: "If Ted Williams hits around .400 they can't leave him off. DiMaggio is a great ball player. But so is Williams, who is also a better hitter."

"How can they leave off Bob Feller? Any smart manager will tell you he'd rather have Feller on his roll than any man in baseball. Ask Jimmy Dykes, one of the smartest of the whole lot. Feller happens to be with a ball club that can neither hit nor field nor hustle. But he is still the game's leading pitcher, and will finish that way."

"I'm not a New York rooster, but it was DiMaggio's record-hitting streak that lifted the Yankees out of the rut they were in and got them started. He gave them the spark they needed, and broke up the race."

"They all forget the 1940 season. A year ago Hank Greenberg of the Tigers won under wraps. He was much farther in front of his field than any man in the A. L. this year. Hank was a 6 foot, 4 inch stand-out."

In the National. The same argument in the National league has been obscured by the whirling dust tossed up by the Dodgers and Cardinals.

The pennant race here is above any individual. But in a race of this sort it is almost certain that the award will go to a member of one of the two teams that made the race all year—that carried the league from dullness and mediocrity to one of the great battles of baseball.

A month ago Pete Reiser was the top choice. Then Pete was hurt and dust began to settle in his batting eye. The Dodgers' main entries have been Whit Wyatt, Kirby Higbe, Dolph Cammill, Dixie Walker and Dickey Medwick.

Terry Moore had the jump on the Cardinal field until he was hurt. Terry Moore is a great ball player. Terry isn't out of the race yet. Then young Ernie White came along as one of the leading candidates. Johnny Hopp, hitting in at first and the outfield, starting on both jobs, was well around the front until he was spiked. He still has his chance. So has Johnny Mize. And don't overlook Frank Crespi and Jimmy Brown.

The Cardinals have had so many stars injured and out of action that it's hard to imagine them with a complete team. They still have been more of a team combination than any of the other outfits. Not even the old Gas-house delegation outthrust or outgated their way over more rough and rugged terrain. The Cardinals have had the match tougher luck, the rougher breaks with so many cripples. DiMaggio, Feller, Williams, Travis and the others have yet to be named. So there's no reason to get steamed up, too far in advance.

Sportlight

BY GRANTLAND RICE

(Released by Western Newspaper-Union.)

THERE seems to be enough bitter argument and poisonous debate going on in the country without stirring up more trouble. But we have been guilty of this fault recently in asking whether Joe DiMaggio, Ted Williams or Bob Feller should be awarded the purple toga that goes to the American league's most valuable player.

The sniping comes from many directions. "Why pick these three," writes an indignant fan from Albion, Mich. "My vote, plus many others, goes to Cecil Travis of the Washington Senators. On a second division ball club he will never get it. Travis has been far more valuable to the Senators than DiMaggio, Williams and Feller have been to the Yankees."



CECIL TRAVIS

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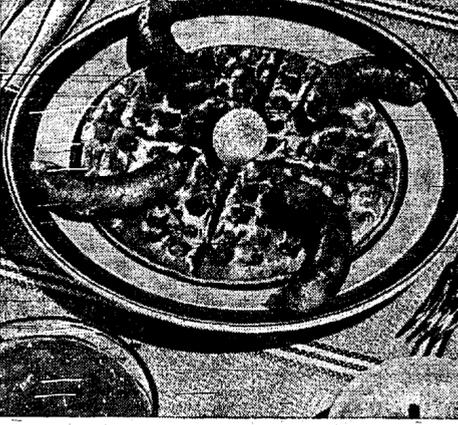
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Household News

by Lynn Chambers



WAFFLES AT NIGHT—GUESTS' DELIGHT! (See Recipes Below)

OUT OF THE WAFFLE IRON. Waffles! Um! Crisp and browned to suit the taste—a queenly dish, whether you're a homemaker who delights in calling in your friends—a "home body" who caters only to the family—or a lone eater who simply likes nice foods. It's fun to make 'em. It's fun to bake 'em. And waffle baking has made so many homemakers—young and old—waffle-party conscious, that we've included in this week's column games especially suitable for waffle parties.

So why not be a hostess who is different? Invite the "gang" in for a neighborhood "waffle feed." Your new deal in entertaining—wherever your guests be club-women, daughter's pals, the high school basketball team, or hubby's cronies—will go down in social history. Mark our words!

Waffle recipes can be divided into two parts—the "ordinary" or "regular" waffle—good enough for anybody—and the waffles with trills and turlurles—gingerbread waffles, chocolate waffles, etc. So we give you some of each.

Waffles. (Makes 5 waffles) 2 cups sifted flour 1 1/2 cups milk 3 teaspoons baking powder 1/2 teaspoon salt 3 eggs 4 to 6 tablespoons melted shortening Separate the eggs and beat the yolks with the milk. Add the sifted dry ingredients, then the melted shortening, and last, the stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into hot waffle iron and bake until iron stops steaming.

Variations for Standard Recipe. Pineapple Waffles—Reduce milk in plain waffle recipe to 1 cup and add 1/2 cup well-drained crushed pineapple. Date Waffles—Add 1 cup chopped dates—mixed with part of flour from recipe. Ham Waffles—Add 6 tablespoons minced cooked ham to plain waffles. Huckleberry Waffles—Add 1 cup well-drained, canned or fresh huckleberries mixed with 1/4 cup sugar. Nut Waffles—Add 1 cup finely chopped nuts to standard waffle recipe. Special Waffles—Add 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/2 teaspoon cloves and 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg to batter for plain waffles. Nuts may be added to this. Corn Waffles—Add 1 cup well-drained, canned whole-kernel corn to standard recipe.

Vanet Waffles. (Makes 5 waffles) 1 1/2 cups milk 1 teaspoon salt 4 tablespoons melted shortening 1 yeast cake 1/4 cup warm water 2 cups flour 2 eggs Dissolve yeast in warm water. Add salt and melted fat, then milk and flour. Stir until smooth. Let

stand over night, or 1 1/2 hours. When ready to use, beat egg yolks, add to mixture and then add beaten whites. Bake 4 minutes on a very hot iron.

Fruit Sauce for Waffles. 1/2 cup butter 2 cups powdered sugar 1 cup crushed berries 1 egg white 1 teaspoon vanilla Cream butter, add powdered sugar and when well creamed, stir in white of egg and vanilla. Mix thoroughly and add berries. Chill. Makes a delicious topping for waffles when served for supper, dessert, or even late-at-night as a "snack."

Chocolate Waffles. (Makes 4 waffles) 1 1/2 cups flour 3/4 cup sugar 1/2 cup molasses 2 eggs 1 cup sour milk 1/4 teaspoon ginger 1/4 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon soda 1 teaspoon baking powder 6 tablespoons melted shortening Beat eggs until light. Add sugar, molasses and sour milk. Sift dry ingredients together and add. Beat until smooth. Add shortening and bake 3 or 4 minutes. Serve with ice cream.

Apple Waffles. (Makes 6 waffles) 1 1/2 cups flour 2 teaspoons baking powder 1 egg 2 tablespoons butter 1/4 teaspoon salt 3/4 cup milk 1/2 cup chopped apples 2 tablespoons lemon juice Dash of nutmeg Chop apples, add lemon juice and nutmeg. Let stand for 15 minutes. Sift flour, measure, add dry ingredients and add apples and butter. Heat waffle iron to 8 minutes, pour on batter and bake 2 to 3 minutes. Serve with butter and brown syrup.

Here's a good game for your next waffle party. It's called CONSEQUENCES and is played as the old familiar Consequences. Paper and pencil are needed. Each person draws the head of a beast, bird or man, folds the paper over and passes it to the neighbor on his left. Each person then draws a body of beast, bird or man, according to his fancy, and again folds the paper over. The last item to be added is the legs and feet. The paper is to be folded again and passed to the neighbor on the left, then all are opened. The results may be astonishing. (Released by Western Newspaper-Union.)

LYNN SAYS: Care of the Waffle Iron. Most modern electric waffle irons should not be greased, but extra richness must be put into the waffle batter. This should be poured on the pre-heated iron from a pitcher or with a large spoon. With continued use, the cooking surface is apt to become brown, and it is a mistake to remove it unless it becomes burned or too thick. During the occasional scorings, great care must be taken not to get water into the connection plug or heating element. A damp cloth or a soft brush should be used to free the iron from excess batter or crumbs.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



8018

THE dress which is practically a requirement for college entrance is the jumper. It's the basis of every well-planned school wardrobe, for it can be worn with different blouses and sweaters in many interchangeable effects. Pattern No. 8018 presents a jumper which slim girls will like—it has a fitted waistline, marked with a shaped, wide belt. The top is supported with straps which cross and button in back. The regulation convertible collar blouse is included with the jumper pattern.

First hand information from the men in the service show cigarettes and smoking tobacco first choice as gifts from the folks back home. Actual sales records from post exchanges, sales commissaries, ship's stores, ship's service stores and canteens show Camel cigarettes the largest-selling brand. Prince Albert Smoking Tobacco is another big favorite. Local dealers, quick to note this preference, are featuring Camels by the carton and pound tins of Prince Albert as ideal gifts for men in the service from the folks back home. —Adv.

Toes Out Sticking her toes out of her shoes is the Montegrin girl's signal that she is ready to consider offers of marriage.

Pattern No. 8018 is in uneven sizes 11 to 19. Size 13 jumper requires 3 1/2 yards 33-inch material or 2 1/2 yards 54-inch material. Blouse with short sleeves takes 1 1/2 yards 35-inch material. For this attractive pattern, send your order to:

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

PERFECT RESULTS with Amazing ECONOMY



You pay less for Clabber Girl but you use no more. Add to this Clabber Girl's half century record of perfect baking results and you will see why millions of proud homemakers use Clabber Girl, exclusively.

Order a can of Clabber Girl from your grocer today. You will be amazed when he tells you the price. You will be delighted with your baking results.



CLABBER GIRL BAKING POWDER

Gave Action What the Puritans gave the world was not thought but action.



RED CLOUD BERRIES LAKATIE AN ALL VEGETABLE PREPARATION

I SEE THAT LESS NICOTINE IN THE SMOKE COUNTS WITH YOU, TOO

MILDNESS IS ONLY ONE REASON I SMOKE CAMELS. THEY HAVE A SWELL FLAVOR, TOO

THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS CONTAINS 28% LESS NICOTINE than the average of the 4 other largest-selling cigarettes tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself!

CAMEL — THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

(Released by Western Newspaper-Union.)

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

BIG TOP

By ED WHEELAN



LALA PALOOZA Vincent Loves Pictures

By RUBE GOLDBERG



'SMATTER POP— All Three Fellahs Cooperate

By C. M. PAYNE



MESCAL IKE

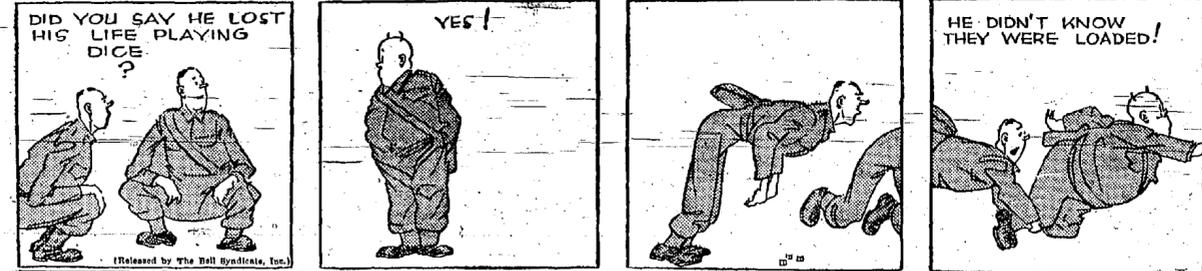
By S. L. HUNTLEY

Seeing Is Believing



POP—Poor Fellow Didn't Have a Chance

By J. MILLAR WATT



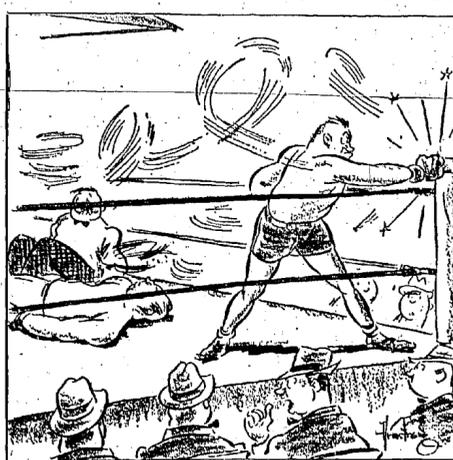
The World At Its Worst

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



THE SPORTING THING

By LANG ARMSTRONG

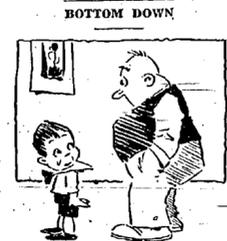


LITERAL

"Billy Coalgate had noive. He walked up to de mayor of dat town and asked dem if dey would clothe an' shoe him."

"Did they?"

"No; but dey collared 'n' cuffed him."



BOTTOM DOWN

"Pa, may I go swimming?"

"Why, Dicky, only an hour ago you complained of a pain in your stomach."

"That's all right, pa, I can swim on my back."



INFORMATION BUREAU

Office Boy—The boss called me in consultation this morning.

Clerk—Go on!

Office Boy—Fact. He had a dispute with the junior partner as to who was leadin' the league just now in batlin'.



SIGN OF LOVE

"I presume, Clarice, you have already guessed that I love you?"

"Yes, Jimmy, I'd noticed that you act rather foolish, but I supposed that was your way."



SECRETS UNCOVERED

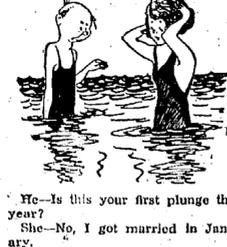
"Mrs. Chatter certainly likes to hear herself talk."

"Yes, I think she'd be very unhappy if she thought she talked in her sleep."



FIRE! FIRE!

"Bring a pail of water quick, Maria, there's a burning log near this woodpile."



SECOND DUCKING

"He—Is this your first plunge this year?"

She—No, I got married in January.



The Once Over
By H. I. Phillips

SIMPLIFYING THE TAX BLOW

The senate finance committee recently voted for the Simplified Chart system for helping the public determine its income tax. It now seems certain that the Do-It-Without-The-Dizzy-Spell idea will become law and that the new arrivals within the income tax classifications will almost be admitted on a Pay-As-You-Enter system.

Secretary Morgenthau says that with the rank and file of taxpayers "it ain't the money; it's the confusion." He contends that a man in the lower brackets should be able to go to a post office, glance at a chart and find out what he owes Uncle Sam without going nuts.

When the income tax was limited to the Upper Brackets and only took in a small proportion of the people, it was all right to let them suffer. There seemed no reason why they shouldn't be given the works, up to and including the headache, the spots before the eyes, the night sweats, the nervous breakdowns and the mad call for lawyers.

But the Every-Man-An-Einstein policy is to be dropped now that the income tax laws have been eased so that anybody can get in.

Uncle Sam knows that if the rank and file-of-his-citizens were ever asked to go through all that trouble-making out an income tax blank, there would be what Willie Howard calls a "re-walk." Either that or more mental collapses than our institutions could handle.

Hence the "Not A Headache In A Carload" type of tax collection.

It is all right as far as it goes, but it doesn't go far enough. We think the tax blank should be made prettier. And carry a page of funnies.

We submit the following extra-suggestions for making tax paying more painless:

1. Make the tax blanks prettier and include a page of funnies.

2. Preface each blank with the words "Don't Bother Reading This. See Your Postmaster."

3. Inclose postage for return.

4. Have the mailman leave each blank with an apology and explain that it's just too bad.

5. Forbid lengthy discussion of the tax blank in the home. Let the husband say, "I guess I'll run down to the post office and have my income tax apprehensions attended to," and let the wife limit her comment to "Okay—I hope it's nothing serious."

6. Have the post office chart printed in colors and throw in a couple of movie shorts in the corridor.

7. Require the postmasters to serve hot coffee and sandwiches.

Do You Remember—

Away back when the ultimatum came first and the attack second?

"Japan is proceeding with the reconstruction of the Chinese continent with the full co-operation of China. Churchill's charge that Japan is encroaching upon the Chinese people is wholly groundless." — Japanese spokesman.

And then again, the world doesn't seem to understand that those alleged bombs are really flower pots.

PORTAL OF A MAYOR

Out of it quick!

Into another

With shovel and pick!

Off to a concert.

Then—zip!—to a spot

To christen a hangar.

A park or all-hot!

Whisk! To some city

To dig a big hole,

Run a steamshovel!

Or help to mine coal!

This way and that way

With gusto and joy—

"Flash" Florello,

The Dynamo Boy!

"Hank Greenberg Made Corporal."—Headline.

The Hanks are coming!

A man named Low has been named an official of the New York gas shortage crisis.

Elmer Twitchell just couldn't resist the temptation. He walked up to an auto bearing an "I-Don't Waste Gas" sticker and scribbled on it "Wanna bet?"

Ima Dodo says she isn't worried about America being drawn into the war for the next month or so. "It couldn't go in," she explains, "until after the world series."

The truth is the President was anxious to save Knudsen's face. Where the observers seem to the writer to be wrong is that no matter what happens to SPAB it would appear possible to shuffle again.

Nelson will be given a run, so to speak. He will be handicapped by his seven-man board, it is true, but not so much as some observers think. Baruch sensed this at once, and the day after he made his devastating remark about an "altering step forward" he added that "Nelson may be the man."

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by CARTER FIELD

Germany Today Seems Deceived About U. S. Action as It Was in First World War... Mexican, S. American-Plotting... Underestimate Aid to Britain... New SPAB Puts Success of Defense Work on Donald Nelson.

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

WASHINGTON—Adolf Hitler apparently is being deceived about what the United States will do and what it can do in this war, in almost precisely the same way as the German High Command was deceived about the same things in the winter of 1918-17.

There are two main lines of deception then. There seem to be two now.

Count Johann von Bernstorff, who was Kaiser Wilhelm's ambassador to Washington during our period of neutrality, said to many newspaper men, including this writer, that he was not worried about the United States for two reasons. 1—The American people were not in favor of going to war with Germany—they had demonstrated it in many ways, including the re-election of Woodrow Wilson the preceding November. 2—The "kept us out of war" issue. No. 2—if this country did become involved in the war, it would be in such a panic to arm itself that the supplies then keeping the Allies going would be cut off, or at least badly curtailed.

There was a point No. 3 as it developed, but this Von Bernstorff did not mention to newspaper men. But Germany had a scheme for keeping the United States very much occupied with Mexico—if hostilities developed.

The comparison at present is flabbergasting, except that the order is slightly reversed.

German activities have not succeeded very well—so far at least—in Latin America. Quite the contrary. Two of the 20 Latin American republics which have always liked the United States the least—Argentina and Mexico—have been cracking down on the Nazis.

But this time the obvious plan of Berlin was to have the United States so involved with Japan that our efforts to supply Britain would lag. There are many evidences that Nippon has read the handwriting on the wall, and does not like to see ruff its paws for Berlin's chestnuts.

Be that as it may, experts here do not believe that even war with Japan would appreciably affect our aid to Britain.

But, reverting to points one and two, the German High Command probably has been given a very accurate picture of American difficulties, particularly the opposition of such a large fraction of our public to a shooting war. However, it would not be at all surprising if Berlin has been deceived as to what this really means, just as it was 24 years ago.

The Great episode OUGHT to wake up American opinion to the fact that the country will be in the war if it goes on long enough, and it becomes apparent that our participation is necessary to defeat Hitler. It ought also to convince the German High Command of the same thing.

One-Man Control May Be Given Donald Nelson

Most of the men in this country who have proved managerial ability agree with Bernard M. Baruch's criticism of SPAB, the new all-out national defense board which has absorbed OPM and OPACS, that it is a "faltering step forward" and that what is really needed is one-man control in the hands of the right person, with real power to act delegated to him by the President.

It is contended by many observers that there cannot be another shakeup. Those who hold this view insist that the fact that Vice President Henry A. Wallace heads this one means that it must be permanent, that while changes in the personnel UNDER Wallace can be made, the President would not allow Wallace to be discredited.

There is a good deal of what might be called half-logic in this. For instance, how many people in the country realize that William S. Knudsen was regarded as rather a flop in OPM? How many realize that the really important development in SPAB's creation was not the new seven-man board, but the fact that Don Nelson is now executive director, holding the job, regardless of title.

The truth is the President was anxious to save Knudsen's face. Where the observers seem to the writer to be wrong is that no matter what happens to SPAB it would appear possible to shuffle again.

Nelson will be given a run, so to speak. He will be handicapped by his seven-man board, it is true, but not so much as some observers think. Baruch sensed this at once, and the day after he made his devastating remark about an "altering step forward" he added that "Nelson may be the man."

Strand

TODAY - SATURDAY
Sept. 26-27

Dorothy LAMOUR—Jon HALL

"ALOMA OF THE SOUTH SEAS"

CO-FEATURE

"THE PARSON OF PANAMINT"

Charles Ruggles—Ellen Drew

SUNDAY THRU TUESDAY
Sept. 28-30

RUBY KEELER

OZZIE NELSON

And His Orchestra

"SWEETHEART OF THE CAMPUS"

CO-FEATURE

"DRESSED TO KILL"

Lloyd Nolan—Mary Beth Hughes

WEDNESDAY—SATURDAY
October 1-4

Errol Flynn

MacMurray

"DIVE BOMBER"

UNION 2 BIG HITS

THEATRE-UNION FREE PARKING

UN 2-0700

Thurs.—Fri.—Sat. Sept. 25, 26, 27

"BLOSSOMS IN THE DUST"

Greer Garson—Walter Pidgeon

Also **"BLONDIE IN SOCIETY"**

Penny Singleton—Arthur Lake

Larry Simms

Sun.—Mon.—Tues. Sept. 28, 29, 30

"KISS THE BOYS GOODBYE"

Mary MARLIN—Don AMERICO

Also **"ONCAK LEVANT—ROCHESTER"**

Also **"THE GET-AWAY"**

Chas. Winninger—Henry O'Neil

Wed.—Thurs.—Fri.—Sat. Oct. 1, 2, 3, 4

"HOLD THAT GHOST"

ABBOTT—COSTELLO

ADVENTURE IN WASHINGTON

Every Fri. evening at 7:15 and Sat. Matinee—**"JUNGLE GIRL"**

Elizabeth Takes Over Stars' Team

The Springfield Stars whose play in the North Jersey Professional Football League for the first time last year earned them a host of followers, will henceforth be known as the Elizabeth Stars, representing that city in the circuit. Ed Ruby and Bill Brown are again co-coaches with Ed Hoffer as manager. The Stars open the season's activity Sunday, October 5, at Williams Field, against the touted

Irvington Camptown Pros, defending champs, who just nosed the locals for honors in a pair of close fustles, the first by 13-12 and a scoreless tie in the next encounter.

Many of the players from the 1940 squad, which won eight games, lost two and tied one, will again be playing with the Stars.

Practice sessions on the Regional High School field three nights weekly are getting the Stars in shape for the new campaign. Grid-ers familiar to local fans will make up the cast, and have been drawn chiefly from Thomas Jefferson, Roselle Park and Regional high school grads. Some, such as Jack Becker of Roselle, have had college experience. Becker captained the Upsala College eleven last season.

Former School Gridmen

Other squadmen are Jack Davis, Matty Holohan, George Gilder-sleeve, Mike Murphy and Joe Krinsky, all of whom made their marks at Thomas Jefferson; Carl Vancio and Mud Hoffman, ex-Roselle Park High gridgers; Bob Krueger, Tommy Allen, Charley Adams, Frank Miller and Matty D'Andrea, formerly of Regional; Winston Ramsey of Union; Sam Cavano and Bob Canella from Millburn High, Ameritus "Pump" Vella from Westfield High, Bucky Walters of Upsala College and Vince Brown of Panzer College.

Vella was the highest scorer in New Jersey scholastic football in his last year at Westfield High. Vancio, after graduating at Roselle Park High, played with the West Coast Marine team while in the service. Allen captained Newark Academy's strong team last year and

D'Andrea was voted best tackle in the North Jersey League a year ago.

Coach Ruby has been connected with local football for many years. After his playing days with Battin (he was a member of the State championship team) and Syracuse University, he was a star back for the old Elizabeth Collegiates, one of the State's most prominent semi-pro teams more than a decade ago. Brown, his coaching partner, played at Roselle Park High and Springfield College, and last year was a playing coach of the Stars. Frank Kirkleski, Jefferson coach, will act in an advisory capacity.

It is expected that the Stars will play four league games at Williams Field, and they are negotiating also to bring two-army elevens to the Elizabeth gridiron.

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Coach Ruby has been connected with local football for many years.

After his playing days with Battin (he was a member of the State championship team) and Syracuse University, he was a star back for the old Elizabeth Collegiates, one of the State's most prominent semi-pro teams more than a decade ago.

Brown, his coaching partner, played at Roselle Park High and Springfield College, and last year was a playing coach of the Stars.

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Municipal League

Studio Bar	189	201	198
Tarrant	180	204	201
Kliven	144	175	204
Brown	157	170	198
Pierson	245	172	185
Anderson			
Totals	915	922	864

Catullo's (0)			
Patrick	100	103	141
Piccolo	137	158	150
Angelo	206	139	153
Catullo	138	186	177
Bulla	155	174	161
Handicap	30	30	30
Totals	858	880	812

Bunnell Bros. (3)			
Cain	123	179	144
Henshaw	176	155	140
B. Bunnell	156	148	155
D. Bunnell	148	203	163
Huff	166	171	156
Handicap	40	40	40
Totals	809	896	798

Atlantic Flash (0)			
Bednarik	173	155	116
Gerradillo	165	172	128
John Speranza	144	157	179
Joe Speranza	128	151	134
Volino	120	136	147
Handicap	60	60	60
Totals	790	832	764

Al's Tavern (3)			
Brown	126	131	167
Cliff	126	131	167
Furze	157	141	154
Gelger	246	156	131
Jelchovitz	216	144	211
Moller	239	201	182
Handicap	64	64	64
Totals	1048	837	845

Spring Pharmacy (0)			
Schramm	172	124	141
Alexander	131	158	160
M. Dandrea	172	159	178
A. Dandrea	169	168	157
Rappell	128	170	170
Bornstein	152	154	172
Muehler	162	151	162
Handicap	52	58	64
Totals	858	729	842

Barr's Amoco (2)			
Perkins	149	149	166
Teskin	146	141	159
Reichardt	148	141	159
Charters	150	142	169
Smith	149	160	168
Rells	178	147	165
Handicap	62	62	62
Totals	842	801	889

Post Office (1)			
Wright	169	168	140
Pieper	173	139	166
Niebuhr	175	173	215
Mulhauser	98	145	154
O. Heinz	169	198	99
Handicap	58	58	58
Totals	840	849	832

7 Bridge Theatre (2)			
Gero	155	192	168
H. Widmer	180	160	160
Darling	208	195	136
McCaughey	175	138	179
Morrison	178	175	192
Totals	896	860	835

Canoe Brook Farm (1)			
Samer	124	173	176
Martin	143	170	158
Colandrea	160	139	156
Smith	134	166	186
MacDougall	155	143	124
Handicap	38	38	38
Totals	754	829	838

Colonial Rest (2)			
D. Widmer	173	174	140
Donnington, Jr.	135	155	144
J. Widmer	197	170	144
Donnington, Sr.	199	194	151
Lambert	194	184	184
Handicap	25	25	25
Totals	923	902	790

Maffys Key Shop (1)			
Von Borstel	128	153	181
Hare	153	163	163
Maffy, Sr.	178	149	158
Keller	188	185	223
Glynn	215	188	187
Handicap	42	42	42
Totals	904	880	954

Free Parking			
Millburn			
6-0800			

Weekdays Show Starts at 1:30 P. M.
Evening, 7:15
Sat. Sun. at 1 P. M. - Continuous
SAT