

Special 1933 Fall School Edition "LET THERE BE LIGHT"

The Springfield Sun

WEATHER: Cloudy; probable rain today and tomorrow

Vol. VII.—No. 2 SPRINGFIELD, N. J., Thursday, Sept. 7, 1933 OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD PRICE FIVE CENTS



Rambling Around Town

ZONING BEING THE MAIN topic of interest this week to most Springfielders, the Rambling Reporter dwells in the column about the public hearing last night in the auditorium of the Municipal Building...

Applause frequently made the hearing sound like a circus performance and one might wonder if the hand-clapping was not practiced before the session...

Springfield schools open next Monday and the financial situation will not enter into the start of the fall semester...

NEW DANCING SCHOOL WILL OPEN IN UNION

Miss La Verne Alston, who conducts a dancing school at the Moore Ballroom in Irvington, announces the opening of classes September 19 in the Colonial Hall, 1055 Stuyvesant avenue, Union...

MAY PIANO STUDIOS OPEN SEPTEMBER 15

The August May Piano Studios will reopen September 15 at the Altenburg Piano House, 1150 East Jersey street. Her pupils who, enroll for musical instruction will study under the supervision of August May, teacher of the piano, a concert pianist and conductor of the Elizabeth Philharmonic Orchestra...

Bazaar and Carnival of St. James' Opens Tonight

A three-day bazaar and carnival opens tonight on the grounds of St. James' Catholic Church, Morris and Linden avenues, inaugurating Fall activity at the church. Proceeds will go to the building fund. Last-minute arrangements were completed at a committee meeting last night in the rectory...

Presbyterians To Resume Services

The regular Sunday services of the First Presbyterian Church will be resumed Sunday. The pastor, Rev. Dr. George A. Liggott, will attend and take as the subject for the morning sermon "Salvation."

Motorist Held on Tippy Charge

Charged with drunken driving, William Day of Mt. Freedom, was released in \$500 property bond Saturday by Recorder Everett T. Spinning to await trial September 17. He was arrested Friday night by Patrolman Sturm in Morris avenue.

EUGENIE'S STUDIO STARTS FALL TERM

Eugenie's Dancing Studio, Incorporated, at 121 Broad street, Elizabeth, is now open for the fall term. The studio instructs children and adults in ballet, toe, acrobatic, musical comedy and exhibit ballroom dancing.

NEWARK INSTITUTE ARRANGING CLASSES

Registration for day and night classes at the Newark College of Arts and Sciences will be from September 14 to 26. Classes will commence on the latter date at 9 A. M. and 6 P. M., respectively.

GENEVIEVE MEEKINS WILL OPEN SCHOOL

The Genevieve Meekins' School of Dancing of Elizabeth, will reopen Saturday, September 16, at the Elks Club. Pupils may register on Tuesday, September 12, from 4 to 8 P. M. at the Elks Club.

Schools Here Will Re-Open Next Monday

Roselle Park High to Start Same Day—Two Teachers Added to Staff. Springfield public schools will open for the fall term Monday of next week, September 11. Roselle Park High School, where most of the local secondary students are enrolled, will open on the same day. Superintendent Principal Fred J. Hodgson requests that pupils promoted from the fourth grade of the Raymond Chisholm School last June remain there until further notice. The usual practice is to change from the fourth in the Chisholm building to fifth grades at the James Caldwell School.

Walter White Promoted to Newark High School Post

Walter White of 126 Tooker avenue, a member of the Springfield Board of Education and teacher in Newark High Schools since 1912, has been promoted to assistant to the principal at the new Weequahic High School, in Newark, according to an announcement late last week.

Personal Mention

Thomas Cushing, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cushing of 45 Washington avenue is recovering from a dislocated elbow suffered Wednesday of last week while attending the Roselle High School football camp at North Water Gap, Pa. Other local youth at the camp returned after a week's stay yesterday. They include Edward Phillips, Walter Osmulski and Carmen Parisio.

SPEAKING COURSES AT BACNEL SCHOOL

According to Mrs. H. Florence Flammer, director of the Bacnel School of Expression, at 293 Woodside avenue, Newark, the voice alone is not the only requirement in the development of personality and a stage presence or to become a pleasing and effective public speaker.

METHODIST PASTOR RETURNS TO CHURCH

Rev. Dr. Harry M. Murliland, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, has returned home from a month's vacation with Mrs. Murliland to Attleboro Springs, Mass. He will preach the morning sermon Sunday on the subject, "A Complete Christian Program."

NELSON STILES NAMED PRESIDENT OF P. B. A.

Patrolman Nelson Stiles was elected president of Springfield Local No. 76, Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, Monday afternoon at a meeting in police headquarters. He succeeds Patrolman Leslie Joyner.

MASONS PLAN OUTING FOR SEPTEMBER 15

Continental Lodge No. 199, F. and A. M. of Millburn will hold its annual outing Saturday, September 16, to the usual camping ground on the Delaware River. Cars will leave Springfield Center at 8:30 A. M.

REPUBLICAN CLUB TO MEET SEPT. 15

The Springfield Republican Club will meet Friday, September 15, in the Legion rooms, 240 Morris avenue. President Lee S. Rigby will preside. Special speakers and entertainment is being arranged for the first meeting of the fall.

JERSEY CENTRAL REPORTS DIVIDEND

Jersey Central Power and Light Company has declared its regular quarterly dividends on the 5 1/2 per cent series preferred, the 5 per cent series preferred and the 7 per cent series preferred, all payable October 1 to stockholders of record at the close of business, September 10.

HEILICH SCHOOL RESUMES SHORTLY

The Elsa Heilich School of Dancing which conducts classes in the Elks Club, Elizabeth, on Tuesday and Saturday afternoons, now is enrolling pupils for the season. The school features instruction in aesthetic, interpretative, toe, ballroom, classical, Russian and character dancing.

BERTLEFF OPENS SEASON'S WORK

Confident that he will enroll as large a number of students as in former years Professor Bertleff announces the opening of his studio at 1133 Elizabeth avenue, Elizabeth for the season. Pupils who have studied the violin for a number of years are often disappointed with their tone production.

LEGION RESUMES MEETING TONIGHT

Continental Post, American Legion, will meet tonight in the Legion rooms 240 Morris avenue, to resume activities for the fall. Commander Herbert R. Day will conduct the meeting.

Citizens Urge More Zones For Business, Industry at First Hearing Last Night

Need of more business and industrial zones in the proposed Zoning Ordinance was urged by citizens at a public hearing last night in the Municipal Building as the Zoning Commission met for the first time to hear comment from townpeople on the tentative act. President Ebert B. Johnson presided. About 150 persons were present.

Almost 150 Citizens Attend and Register Opinions Before Commission

Property owners in the "south" neighborhood, through their counsel, Jacob R. Mantel of Summit, protested against the zone of Class "A" or one-family dwellings for land along Route 29 which they claimed to be "one of the busiest trunk lines in New Jersey." Mantel said he represented forty-three property owners having about 800 acres.

Methodists to Hold Clam Bake

The second annual clam bake of the Methodist Episcopal Church will be held Friday evening, September 22, starting at 6 o'clock. Weather permitting, the affair will be held on the church grounds on the old school room. In the event of rain, it will be held in the lecture room of the church.

MISS WHITMAN TELLS OF AIMS

Miss Whitman's Secretarial and Planning School was founded on the ideal that to be thoroughly prepared for the business world, a young woman must have both the practical and cultural training. The high school or college girl has actually little to offer to an employer. She has not had the proper specialized training.

Try local merchants first—a dollar spent here in Springfield will do double duty.

The columns of this paper are open to all. Let us have personal notes about yourself or your neighbor. Patronize our advertisers.

TANGLED WIVES

By PEGGY SHANE

Copyright by Peggy Shane. WNU Service

SYNOPSIS

A pretty young woman finds herself in a tangle in New York with a strange man who addresses her endearingly and speaks of "an awful shock." He leaves her for a moment and she drives on, for she feels him for memory's sake. She stops at the Biltmore. From her expensive clothing and wedding ring she concludes she is married to a wealthy man. She meets a young woman who speaks of her desire to go to Reno for a divorce, if she can get the money. The woman explains with the nameless girl's aid. An elderly woman, Mrs. Oscar Du Val, cordially greets the nameless girl, addressing her as "Doris," wife of Mrs. Du Val's son, Rocky. Rocky is abroad and Doris, bewildered, is taken to the home of Mrs. Du Val and her sculptor husband, Oscar. Doris falls in love with Rocky's photograph, but cannot remember having married him. Discovering a trademark in her clothing, she visits a store, and is astounded when a saleswoman insists she hid from observation.

CHAPTER III—Continued

Doris found herself on the inside of a dark closet with the door firmly closed.

What could be the meaning of this? She groped. The hard cylinder of a broom handle was beside her, and this other shapeless thing was probably a vacuum cleaner. Could it be that she was dreaming? The fantasy of a girl coming toward her, almost calling her by name, "Miss—I mean Mrs.—Val?" she surely had said "Val"—then the crazy push into the closet—it was very like a dream.

Or possibly the salesgirl was mad. Or was Doris mad? She remembered that insane people sometimes thought every one in the world was crazy. She felt the blackness of the closet around her throbbing, throbbing. Why was she shut away in a closet, a "poor child" hidden from some unknown peril? Instead of leaving, her fright was increasing. As always in her moments of depression the vision of the man in the cab came to torment her. Now his face floated before her, very real, very menacing. Her imagination, unbidden, brought out a dozen suggestions: supposing he were out there? supposing he wanted to kidnap her? supposing he were a criminal, and she was his "prize" too—a criminal herself?

For a hand lightly touching the broom handle, her reason telling her that this was all nonsense, she still felt wave after wave of terror plunge over her like great billows knocking her common sense over, choking down her efforts to be calm and rational. The salesgirl had recognized her, had called her Val. Outside Mrs. Du Val was waiting for her in the car. Everything was all right—What was she scared about?

Everything was not all right. What was the meaning of the salesgirl's terror? And why was she in this closet? Doris called herself a fool. Fate had taken her kindly into a safe haven where she could rest and be well treated until her memory returned. But she had not been satisfied. She had wanted to return to this alarming life she had once led. Why hadn't she been content with Mrs. Du Val in the country? She tried to think back to the happiness that had led her to this place, where Mrs. Du Val looked at her with such penetrating eyes and pushed her into dark closets.

She felt that it was ever not dark to the country, she would never make any effort to leave again.

After what seemed a very long time she tried the handle of the door and looked out. The small reception room was empty. Evidently the salesgirl had left it so, that she might get away.

And outside sitting placidly in her limousine was Mrs. Du Val.

Doris stood in the center of the room hesitating. Try as she would she could not summon her resolution to go on. Out in the car lay safety, rest, peace. If she went in again and looked up that salesgirl she did not know what would happen, but she could feel the terror the girl had spread like a contagion.

Doris knew that she was being cowardly but she could not help herself. Then she remembered that the salesgirl had used the word Du Val—or at least she had said it so quickly that it was something she had heard. But it must be Du Val. What else could it be? And after all, what was all she had come to find. Some proof that she belonged to the Du Val's. And that one word of the salesgirl's should be enough.

"Toll me," she said, "what murder was it that was being talked about?"

"Mercy, mercy. And how should I know that? You must stop thinking of such things, Doris. It is bad for the baby, you know."

Mrs. Du Val was blushing furiously. "There now, Doris. You must forgive me. I have not been very delicate, have I? But I was so worried. Today has been too much for you. Now, now we won't mention it again. I

of her danger whatever it was, and had left these strange injunctions about her for her own safety?

Her mind went over and over the incident. "Miss," the girl had started to say, as if she had known Doris best for a long time as Miss Somebody. Then she had remembered, corrected herself and said Mrs.—Mrs. what? Oh it must have been Du Val, but in the excitement of the moment it had been said so quickly that Doris could not be quite so sure as she would have liked.

She was pale and exhausted from the fright. Mrs. Du Val was quick to notice this.

"Doris, the trip into town is a mistake. You could not stand the dentist, could you, today?"

Doris looked at her thankfully. "Whatever happens I'll always love you and be grateful to you," she said. "Such thoughts!"

"I mean it. You have been wonderful to me."

"Whatever happens," she says! You must not worry so. You are going to be all right."

Doris looked anxiously at Mrs. Du Val. What did she mean by that? She spoke as if she knew of the strange thing that was hanging over her. Surely she could not have known that it was going to push her into a closet and call her a "poor child."

Doris' head was buzzing. If she could only talk to someone about all this.

She found herself falling back on her old hope; tomorrow she would remember. She had had a shock today—that ought to bring memory back.

Oscar met them in front of the house as on the night of Doris' arrival. He was delighted at their return. His first words were: "I have good news for you. I thought there was a scandal-broader. He is very good. A do-you like to listen to Beethoven, Doris?"

Doris said she did. Mrs. Du Val looked pleased.

Doris felt—unreasonably—happy. Here she was secure and loved. The salesgirl had called her by name, so she could be sure she was all right. It must be that Rocky's coolness sprung from something she had done in her past to alienate his love. But she would win it back. In the future she would be a model wife.

These feelings were still in the ascendant when she unsuspectingly sat down in front of the radio after dinner. As Oscar Du Val turned the dial to find the concert there was a preliminary buzzing. A man's voice spoke with startling distinctness. It boomed its message through the room—a frightful monologue that set Doris' arms clenching the sides of her chair:

"Diane Merrell, the girl wanted for murder in Morristown, New Jersey—"

Doris was staring into space with wide glassy eyes.

"Was reported seen in Detroit, Mich., at four-thirty this afternoon. The police are—"

Mrs. Du Val gave a low scream. Oscar switched the radio off. Doris had fallen back in her chair in a faint. Wave after wave of black emotion was pulling her downward. The radio voice had spoken from her past and dragged her back to the no man's land of threatening crises, and menacing purple rings.

Mrs. Du Val's fat little arms were around her, trying to embrace her. "At such a time you should not be listening to murders!"

She fell forward in her chair in a dead faint.

Doris came slowly back to her senses. She opened her eyes: the white canopy met her gaze. She was in bed then, but what was this frightful trouble clutching her?

She turned her head. Mrs. Du Val was sitting at the bedside leaning over with anxious eyes. Behind her the soft rays from a pink lamp fell on Rocky's picture, sent out gleams from the silver frame.

Doris felt better. The had dream was gone. She was in bed with Rocky. Rocky's mother was patting her head. She murmured a smile.

"Now, how you are going to be all right," whispered Mrs. Du Val soothingly.

Then Doris remembered. She had been sitting at the radio. Something had been said—something horrible. "What—what was it they were saying over the radio?"

"Now, now go to sleep, my Doris. It is all right."

Doris sat up and looked at Mrs. Du Val a little wildly. "But you've got to tell me. It's very important."

"Now, now Doris. Remember. At such a time you must not be thinking of murders!"

Murders! Doris fell back against the linen covered pillows. Murders! What had she do with murders? She knew that her past had yawned for one terrible second while the radio announcement was being made. And now her mind had turned away from it again.

She was thinking that the reason she had forgotten her past was because it was too agonizing for her mind to dwell on. Her loss of memory was a well known ailment in her great kindness had dropped across her life. Behind that curtain lay something dreadful which she could feel, even if she could not remember it. Now that she had had that one backward glimpse she felt that she could never be happy again.

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know that your girls are sensitive about such subjects?"

Suddenly the meaning of the often repeated phrase, "at such a time," was clear. She looked with startled eyes at Mrs. Du Val. Of course, she might have known that was it. All those little worries about her exercise, her diet, taking care of herself, all those little little looks; she was supposed to be an expectant mother! And of course she was not going to be a mother. Of that she was certain. Now the meaning of Rocky's words unraveled. "No need to worry about Doris," Did Rocky, too, think she was going to have a child?

"She opened her mouth. "I'm not—"

but the French woman's little ringed hand was already over her lips.

"You must not say another word. You are too excited!"

Doris' eyes, big and full of anxiety, looked at Mrs. Du Val. What was the use of trying to tell anything now? She would only be thought overwrought. Sooner or later she must straighten this thing out. Tonight there were other things she wanted to find out.

"But about this murder—"

"No, no. No more talk."

In silence Doris allowed Mrs. Du Val to tuck the covers about her chin. She was thankful when the light was turned out, and she was left alone.

She tried to think why it was that she had never before thought of this explanation of Mrs. Du Val's salutation. "Toll how could she have supposed such a thing about herself?"

Now she sat up in bed clutching at throbbing temples.

If this were so, then she was not Rocky's wife. Rocky's wife was someone other woman. In her frenzy she pictured this other woman as a sort of Biltmore ghost walking, walking through the big lobby looking for a Mrs. Du Val that never came. The shapes and shadows in the room were assuming grotesque outlines, painting accusing fingers. "You are not Mrs. Rocky's wife at all. You are not Rocky's wife at all. You belong to the man in the cab."

She tossed all night, not quite knowing whether she slept or dreamed waking nightmares. At dawn she rose with a painfully contracted heart and knelt down before the picture of Rocky.

In his pictured eyes she tried to read the truth about her relationship to him. He had grown so familiar to her that she could not believe that she had never seen the real man. Even though her mind conjured up no recollection of him that went beyond that silver frame, she still knew that image so well that she believed him to be her husband.

"You must be. You must be," she whispered. "Fate could not be so cruel as to give you to me only in make-believe."

The breeze coming in from the open window was sharp. She sneezed, and shivered. In the long mirror she caught a glimpse of her slim figure in its thin lace nightgown. Her eyes were bright, her cheeks flaming unaccountably. She took hold of the corner of her dressing table to steady herself, "I must have a little fever," she muttered.

She crawled back under the covers and fell asleep.

She awoke to find Mrs. Du Val standing beside her bed. Mrs. Du Val looked anxious, and she knew she had something wrong with her. Her head felt hot and unnatural.

"It is nothing," said Mrs. Du Val cheerfully. "You have a little touch of flu. You must stay in bed. You will be all right."

For the next few days Doris lacked the energy to bring up the subject of her supposedly approaching motherhood. Mrs. Du Val, like many fussy and worrying women, was at her best when there was actual illness to combat. She was a miracle now of optimism, as she nursed Doris.

Doris lay for hours listlessly watching the shadow of the leaves make changing patterns in the sunshine that came in through the long windows. Her limbs were cramped in front of her.

Once she took a duty from the nurse and crept into the bedroom. She went through the familiar ritual of "do you love me—do you love me?" The answer of the lover was, "The more you love me—the more I love you." She did not like it. Superstitiously she felt that it proved that Rocky was not her husband.

"I suppose I really am slightly crazy," she told herself despondently. She fingered the ring which curled around her finger with tender reassurance. She had never taken it off since the day in the Biltmore. Now it suddenly occurred to her to look at the inscription inside again. She slipped it off.

"I. L. V. to D. M. May 19th, 1932."

"D. M. That was Doris? She did not yet know what her maiden name had been. And I. L. V. was—now panic overwhelmed her. Rocky's initials were—R. D. V. She was not married to Rocky. She must be married to the man in the cab.

She tried to be rational. There must be some way that I. L. V. could be Rocky's initials. Sometimes people's full names were quite different from what you thought they would be, people who went by nicknames. Her brain whirled. She felt determined to prove to herself that she was married to Rocky. I. L. V.—R. D. V. There seemed no escape from those awful initials.

Why hadn't she thought of this before? She had often gone to sleep with her fingers on the small circle, thinking of it always as Rocky's present to her. She had remembered that there was a V and had taken it for granted that they were Rocky's initials. Now she accused herself guiltily. She had wanted to think herself married to Rocky.

ROADSIDE MARKETING

By T. J. Delohery

SALESMANSHIP

SALESMANSHIP is an important in operating a successful roadside market as it is in any other business. The old idea that consumers will buy fresh, quality farm products because of the products alone is a fallacy. And the if-you-don't-buy-it-some-one-else-will attitude has ruined many an otherwise good opportunity to sell direct.

A Michigan fruit grower learned this to his sorrow. In three years of hard work he built up his roadside market business to where it averaged \$400 a month for the 30-day season. Illness compelled him to hire a salesman and when the income was totaled he found his business had fallen to \$320.

He learned the reason the following year from old customers who stopped at the market when they saw him behind the counter. Poor salesmanship. His representative never attempted to explain anything to customers if they questioned values, never anticipated their wants or made suggestions, all of which have a tendency to sell both the "honey" and his products.

Competition has been nowadays that the roadside salesman must do more than "wait on people." He must know the varieties of fruits, vegetables and other products, quality, and to what uses they are best suited. This is especially true of apples and other fruits.

Fred Rindan, apple grower of Ames, Iowa, took over an old fruit nursery that had a large variety of apples, but until his wife cooked an apple of each variety to find which was best for cooking and eating, Rindan, who majored in live stock at college, made all sorts of mistakes and had quite a time with housewives who purchased cooking for eating apples on his recommendation.

Service at a roadside or farm market differs considerably from that rendered in city shops, where deliveries are made and orders can be given by phone. About 42 per cent of the wayside customers, so a survey indicates, make purchases without getting out of their cars. This practice might be taken as an indication of laziness, but even so, the smart roadside and farm market owner will enter to the whims of the prospective buyer.

It likewise has been found that courtesy pays at all times. The 10-cent purchaser of today may buy a dollar's worth tomorrow. Moreover, it is the steady customer that makes direct marketing profitable, transient trade being tourists or shoppers looking for low prices. A line of customers coming to the market daily or several times a week, will buy a lot of produce over the season.

Several years ago I witnessed what I thought was a very good example of salesmanship. And to make it more interesting, the farmer was a redhead.

A costly automobile screamed to a stop in a cloud of dust and flying gravel before the market. The door of the car slipped open and a bushel of ripe tomatoes spilled over the ground, most of them mashing and squirting juice over the white roadway. "Plenty the tomatoes were dumped, but the farmer, apparently unmindful of the impending "fight," hastily assured the woman that "accidents will happen" and that he would replace the tomatoes without cost.

Caught "off balance," the woman subsided. The fire left her eyes; in fact, she muttered an apology after admitting it was her fault. She was restraining the tomatoes because they were not the right kind for "baking chili sauce." "Perhaps," she added, "I should have told you what I wanted them for."

The offer of a new basket was refused. Instead, the woman dumped two baskets and surveyed their contents. "I really had no idea what sort of a proposition would be offered me so I was, mainly, consulting stories relating to my capabilities, my experience and so forth. In addition to this I had done up my hair in such a way that added several years to my appearance and this was helped out by the long skirt on the dress and the high heels.

Finally I was admitted into the private office of the manager. He was very kind and cordial but I was so scared I couldn't say a word. I just mumbled something incoherent and stared. All of the fine stories I had made up went out of my mind in a flash.

He asked me to stand in one corner of the room and then to walk to and fro across the floor which I did.

"With a puzzled look he said:

"I'm, I thought you were much younger, Miss Daniels."

All my hopes went out the window. Here I had tried to look older and that was the very thing he didn't want.

I couldn't say anything for a moment, but realizing that something must be done I started to take down my hair and dress it as I had been in the habit of doing. I can see the expression on that man's face even to this day. It was absolutely dumfounded.

When I had finished and given him an opportunity of seeing how I looked, he smiled.

After a bit of questioning he appeared satisfied and offered me a contract as lending lady to Harold Lloyd.

How I Broke Into The Movies

Copyright by Hal C. Herman

BY BEBE DANIELS

MY ABILITY to hitch an afternoon dress and a pair of high heeled slippers enabled me to "crush the elite" in motion pictures.

As a matter of fact, I had played around motion picture sets while a child in company with my mother, when she took a fling at the screen, and occasionally I was given just a bit by a kind-hearted director, but my first real opportunity was given me because I "borrowed" the dress and the slippers.

It happened on an afternoon when things looked rather black. I was living with my mother again after three years of school and the financial situation of the Daniels was far from being pleasant. Mother had been playing hit-and-run and then, on this particular afternoon, was out on location with a company, leaving me to my resources. I had wanted to help but the goddess of luck and the casting directors ignored me completely. My name was known to a few of them but the securing of a job was another thing.

Suddenly the telephone rang. It was Harold Lloyd's manager with the information that he would like to see Mrs. Daniels.

"Mrs. Daniels is not in," I replied. "Not Mrs. Daniels," he went on

some what impatiently, "I want—Miss Daniels."

I managed to splutter that he was speaking to Miss Daniels.

"Please come in to see me this afternoon, if possible," he said, and this I promised to do.

I was so excited I could have yelled, but on top of this excitement came the realization that I had nothing to wear. How many times have women been in this situation.

A hasty survey of the house revealed nothing in my wardrobe, but the luck had changed, for mother had just bought a light afternoon frock. Without any debate whatsoever I grabbed that and put it on. Then I found that I needed slippers. Another problem, but still another search and I found a pair in the wardrobe of my aunt who was visiting us at the time. These were appropriated in a like manner and I set out for the interview.

To make a long story short, I got the contract as Harold Lloyd's lending lady.

Sitting in the producer's office awaiting an appointment is not the most pleasant thing in the world. In the majority of cases, the wait is a long one. It seemed to me that I sat there fully eight hours, although in reality, as I afterwards learned, it was about two.

I really had no idea what sort of a proposition would be offered me so I was, mainly, consulting stories relating to my capabilities, my experience and so forth. In addition to this I had done up my hair in such a way that added several years to my appearance and this was helped out by the long skirt on the dress and the high heels.

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Bebe Daniels.

Seeing the Good Things in Life

Happiness consists largely in the appreciation of the good things which occur—the things which are blessings. These may be temporal blessings or spiritual experiences. The persons who recognize their blessings and give thanks for them find life has a wonderful side. There is seldom a day when something does not occur which is pleasant, which averts misfortune and thereby becomes a blessing, or which is a positive joy and satisfaction. Every day does not bring great events, but there are the occasional days when there is one outstanding event for which to give thanks, and others when an accumulation of smaller good things combine to bring equal happiness.

To experience the pleasure which good things bring, two matters are essential. First, the person must recognize the blessing, and second, he must rejoice in it. It is not enough that one has the experience. It must be seen as a blessing and it must be delighted in. One can scarcely be happy over a splendid occurrence, unless he recognizes it. Unfortunately there are thousands of persons who are blind to the good things of life, but have been sight for each smallest misfortune. They live lives of apprehension of joyless days and sleepless nights, not because they fail to have good things happen to them, but just because they fail to recognize such things. Those who would experience happiness will find they must look for blessings. This is no mere wild statement. It is a positive fact. One

mechanical aid to happiness through recognition of pleasant occurrence. In the keeping of a line-a-day book in which these things only which make for happiness are set down. Let no day go by without jotting down something good which has been recognized as such. Do not be discouraged if some days are less, especially at first. Gradually the appreciation of blessings grows. This will be found true partly because the mind comes to see the good with clearer vision, and partly because it will be discovered that what seemed a small blessing had far-reaching results for good in later developments. A sharpening of one's blessings brings its reward in happiness.

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HAVE Beautiful Skin

soft, smooth, clear, pink and white—the wishest complexion of youth. Sulphur purifies, clears and refreshes the skin. For beautifying the face and arms use

Glenn's Sulphur Soap

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Make Money

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Springfield Sun
 "Let There Be Light"
 Published every Thursday at Brookside Bldg.
 70 Flemer Ave., Springfield, N. J.
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 Single copies—5 cents.



Communications on any subject of local interest are welcomed. They must be signed as evidence of good faith. Unsigned letters will not be published. The Sun reserves the right to print only those articles which it feels are worthy of publication.
 All communications sent for publication in the same week's issue, must be in our office not later than noon Wednesday. Articles reaching us later, will not be published that week. It is important that this rule be observed.

Thursday, Sept. 7, 1933

Stay on the Farm

W. P. McGUIRE, editor of the Southside-Virginia News, Petersburg, Virginia, has a proposal that deserves wide attention. It is simple and it is important. And the crux of it is: Why not keep boys on farms?

In pursuing his proposal, he asks 27 pertinent questions concerning the trend of young men away from the farm and possible ways of reversing its direction. It is certainly obvious that boys who have been reared on farms and have been intimately associated with the craft of agriculture since infancy, are best equipped to make the farmers of tomorrow. And it is equally true that these boys have been marching to the cities in armies, for a great many years, impelled by the hope of making their fortune in a life of which they know little or nothing.

In the years following the war, this away-from-the-farm drift added hundreds of thousands of boys to the urban population. And when the depression came, it was an important factor in causing the worst unemployment situation in our history. Most of the boys had never learned any trade especially well—they took any old job they could find, and it was usually of a sort requiring little skill and no training or aptitude. They were the first to be let out when production slowed. They are likely to be the last taken back.

We have appropriated millions for agricultural relief and created great federal organizations to administer it. Certainly it would be worthwhile, as Editor McGuire says, to go to the root of the farm problem and give part of the money an effort to evolving a plan to enable young men to stay on the farm and become self-supporting citizens. Doing this would prevent overpopulation of urban centers, tend to mitigate employment problems and, as Mr. McGuire says, fits in perfectly with the Administration's aim to provide a solid economic foundation to our country.

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Empty beer barrels. Highest cash prices paid. Will call for any quantity. New York Steel Drum Co., 50 Clifton Street, Newark, N. J. Tel. Blg-elow 2-8835.

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FIVE ROOM HOUSE; bath and all improvements; \$25 per month. Inquire M. H. Meyer, Immergrain ave.

WANTED

Small furnished house or apartment near Center, about October 1. Write A. M. Reig, Springfield, N. J.

Platinum Production

The world produces about six tons of platinum in a year.

SHERIFF'S SALE. IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY. Between Battle Hill Building and Loan Association of Springfield, complainant, and Isaacson, Healy & Investment Co., et als., defendants. Pl. fa. for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above-entitled writ of fieri facias to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendition, in the District Court Room, in the Court House, in the city of Elizabeth, N. J., on

WEDNESDAY, THE 27th DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1933,

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

All the following tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey.

FIRST TRACT: BEGINNING at a point in the Southeastern line of Marlon avenue distant along the same six hundred twenty-four and sixty-eight hundredths feet Southeastwardly from the Northeastly line of Morris avenue; thence Southeastwardly at right angles to Marlon avenue, one hundred twenty-five and thirty-seven hundredths feet to land of the Elizabethtown Water Company; thence along the same North forty-seven degrees no minutes East fifty feet; thence Southeastwardly parallel to the first course one hundred twenty-five and thirty-seven hundredths feet to the said Southeastly line of Marlon avenue and thence along the same South forty-six degrees nineteen minutes West fifty feet to the point or place of BEGINNING.

Being lots seventy-nine (79) and eighty (80) on Map of Morrison Tract, Springfield, N. J.

SECOND TRACT: BEGINNING at a point on the Northwestly side of Marlon avenue distant along the same five hundred twenty-five feet and twenty-nine hundredths of a foot Northeastly from the Northeastly side of Morris avenue; thence North forty-three degrees forty-one minutes West along Perry place, fifty feet; thence North forty-six degrees nineteen minutes East one hundred twenty-five feet; thence Southeastwardly parallel to Perry Place, fifty feet to the said Northwestly side of Marlon avenue and thence along the same South westerly one hundred twenty-five feet to the point or place of BEGINNING.

Being lots fifty-eight (58) and fifty-nine (59) on a certain map entitled "Map of Morrison Tract, Springfield, New Jersey."

There is due approximately \$10,005.35, with interest from July 31st, 1933, and costs.

HOBART L. BENEDICT, Solr. C. WESLEY COLLINS, Sheriff. Fees \$20.40. EDWARDS August 31-31

SHERIFF'S SALE. IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY. Between Millburn Building and Loan Association of Springfield, complainant, and Galvin, et als., defendants. Pl. fa. for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above-entitled writ of fieri facias to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendition, in the District Court Room, in the Court House, in the city of Elizabeth, N. J., on

WEDNESDAY, THE 27th DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1933,

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

All the following tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey.

BEGINNING at an iron pipe located in the Northeastly side line of Morris avenue distant on a course South forty-three degrees six minutes East one hundred feet from the Northeastly side line of land now owned by Bartley Pearson, and in line of alley hereinafter mentioned; thence along the line of land now owned by said July E. Pavner, on a course North forty-six degrees fifty-four minutes East one hundred and sixteen feet and sixty-three hundredths of a foot to the center line of Morrison Road; thence (2) following along the center line of said Morrison Road on a course South forty-two degrees ten minutes East thirty-two feet and ten hundredths of a foot to an iron pipe and angle in said road; thence (3) following along the center line of said road on a course South forty degrees, forty-three minutes East forty-nine feet and seventy-four hundredths of a foot to an iron in said road; thence (4) following along the Westery side line of said land now owned by Fred Kawerman, formerly Julia E. Pavner, on a course parallel with the first course, viz., South forty-six degrees fifty-four minutes West one hundred and sixteen feet to the Northeastly side line of the aforesaid Morris avenue; thence (5) following along the Northeastly side line of said Morris avenue on a course North forty-three degrees six minutes West eighty-one feet and fifty hundredths of a foot to the place of BEGINNING.

There is due approximately \$5,000.00 and \$3,500, with interest from July 25th, 1933, and costs.

HOBART L. BENEDICT, Solr. C. WESLEY COLLINS, Sheriff. Fees \$24.78. EDWARDS August 31-31

Abraham Gwosdof

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Cross Rib of POT-ROAST, lb 19c

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Famous MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE, lb 25c

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SHERIFF'S SALE. IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY. Between Battle Hill Building and Loan Association of Springfield, complainant, and Nettle Brown, et als., defendants. Pl. fa. for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above-entitled writ of fieri facias to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendition, in the District Court Room, in the Court House, in the city of Elizabeth, N. J., on

WEDNESDAY, THE 27th DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1933,

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

All the following tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey.

TRACT ONE: BEGINNING at a point on the Northeastly side line of Morris avenue distant along the same four hundred twenty-seven and twelve hundredths feet from the point formed by the intersection of the Westery line of Springfield avenue and the northery line of Meekes street; thence running Southwesterly one hundred one feet; thence running westerly and parallel with Meekes street thirty-nine feet; thence

running Northwesterly one hundred one feet; thence running Easterly along the Northery line of Meekes street thirty-nine feet to the point or place of BEGINNING.

There is due approximately \$1,115.20, with interest from July 19th, 1933, and costs.

HOBART L. BENEDICT, Solr. C. WESLEY COLLINS, Sheriff. Fees \$10.84. EDWARDS August 31-31

Qualities Needed to Build Men. The qualities needed to make and to fight wars can be developed with astonishing ease. The qualities needed for the constructive tasks of the common-daily-life-together are not of the nature of easily excited emotions, but of the nature of habits and capacities slowly developed by patient labor and irksome disciplines.

This is your home newspaper. Help make it more interesting. We welcome constructive criticisms.

Miss La Verne Alston

ANNOUNCES THE OPENING OF HER DANCING CLASSES

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CLASS LESSONS—50c

Baby Class at 4 P. M. Ballet and Tap Class at 5 P. M.

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Special Classes for Beginners, First and Second Year Students

Enrollment for Classes September 5th to 15th

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United We Stand Divided We FALL

SPONSORED BY THE FOLLOWING STORES, FIRMS AND MANUFACTURERS

Grid of advertisements for Mutual Grocery Co., The First National Bank of Springfield, Huff Hardware Co., Inc., Springfield Garage, Inc., Fuel Sales Corporation, Morris Avenue Motor Car Co., Inc., Bunnell Bros., Springfield Market, and Union County Coal and Lumber Company.

Smart Fashions for Immediate Wear

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



FEELING the urge, are you, which ever at the dawn of a season, takes possession of the style-minded, to be off with the old and on with the new? Be encouraged, ye who are about to enter on a "what-to-wear" quest, for we promise you thrilling discoveries for those who seek new clothes for autumn-winter, year 1933.

A most exciting "find" for early fall wear is the satin suit or ensemble which is sure to make you look slender beyond your fondest hopes. We are illustrating a stunning black satin model in the picture herewith. It is just such as behoves every woman to consider who aspires to be clad in the latest or rather should we say the earliest so far as initiating the new season is concerned. The dress is made with cap sleeves and it has a back-and-front yoke of white satin. Bias cut and graceful flare distinguish the skirt and please to notice the snug tight fit—most of the skirts are that way in the newer styles.

The three-quarter length matching coat is the very quintessence of chic. Its full long sleeves with inset sections above the elbow being obviously "new." Satin is also used for the jaunty hat. Which is the same as saying that milliners are going to be in for a busy season since headgear made of the same material as the dress or coat is said to be going over in a big way for fall.

And then there are the new dotted satins, how striking they are! It is safe to guess that you will covet an outfit fashioned of such at first sight. There are also in the showing some very attractive dotted wools. Choose either and you will be making no mistake. The model pictured happens to

be satin. The blouse reverses—the order of colors in that the background is white, dotted with black. Lest you might think it a pointed-fox boa which mildly is wearing with her modish satin ensemble we hasten to inform you that her jacket is made outstanding with one of the new shoulder arrangements such as certain leading designers are sponsoring this season. It may also interest you to know that quantities of monkey fur are likewise worked into odd epaulettes and other novel shoulder trimmings. The swagger little "pill-box" turban of self-dotted-satin is one of the newest of the new.

Supposing you have a navy blue suit, or perhaps a dress, which you long to fashion up a bit so as to carry through the first weeks of the autumn season—here's how! Scout about town, you won't have to go far, for all the smart shops and specialty departments are displaying them—the "sets" which include scarf and gloves made of some one or other of the new novelty fabrics to which we have referred. The picture below in the group gives you the idea. "Nuff said!"

If you happen to prefer a neck-piece and gloves of velvet or satin for dressier occasions you will have no difficulty in finding most any sort you want, for these made-of-fabric-sets are being featured in every conceivable weave.

The navy-blue hat which tops this intriguing outfit has a fashionable peak which found its inspiration in the harlequin hat which has played during the years so important a role in fantastic dress to many an admiring audience.

BLACK SATIN VOGUE EXTENDS TO HATS

Black satin's vogue for fall wear is extended to hats in the newest displays of fall millinery. Latest models in the smarter shops show a wide variety. The very wide-brimmed hats for dressier occasions are most often found with a flat crown, some of the new models measuring only an inch or two in depth. Their round wide brims are an irresistible temptation to any brisk breeze.

High-crowned hats are plentiful also—some of them with fairly good-sized brims, but most of them are decorated with a cluster of flowers at the base to soften the harsher lines.

An attractive model is of black velvet with a brim which dips over the right eye. At this point at the base of the crown is a huge bunch of pink and purple violets.

The younger things seem more likely to revel in the small brimless models. Berets that have more versatility and can be pulled into all sorts of odd angles already are giving proof of greater popularity.

Fabrics of Our Childhood Come Back as Favorites

Dimity, dotted Swiss, muslin, all the old fabrics of our childhood, return proudly as favorites of the new sartorial season, and are worn by the smartest women.

A simple dimity dress with very smart accessories is grand for town wear.

A most attractive frock is done in red and white dimity in a tiny check design. It has short full sleeves, a self-boy and tiny buttons down the bodice.

For Fabric Fashions

Fabrics resembling astrakhan and Persian lamb are among the favorite trimmings for new wool dresses designed to be worn without coats on early fall days.

HAIR ORNAMENTS

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Paris is sponsoring the latest rhinestone hair ornament. The one which poses on the exquisitely coiffed head of the pretty young lady pictured is in leaf design. Evening head-dresses which suggest a return to favor of formal jewelry have also been noted at many high functions, such as, for instance, a Juliet cap of silver lace mesh with a band of pearls, also a coronet done in gold wire with sprays of crystal leaves. Which is only the beginning of the program so fashion seers tell us.

Prints for Evening There's a real old-fashioned flavor in some of the new evening gown materials—printed satin, printed velvet, in particular. Developed into gowns with a last-century look, they can add much to the charm of the wardrobe.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZPATRICK, D. D., Member of Faculty, Mount Holyoke Institute of Chicago, © 1933, Western States Union.)

Lesson for September 10

JONATHAN

LESSON TEXT—1 Samuel 18:1-4; 19:1-7; 20:33-42. GOLDEN TEXT—A friend loveth at all times, and a brother is born for adversity. Proverbs 17:17. PRIMARY TOPIC—New Friends. JUNIOR TOPIC—David's True Friend. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Choosing Worthy Friends. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—How to Be a Friend.

I. Friendship Established Between Jonathan and David (1 Sam. 18:1-4). The friendship of Jonathan and David has become immortalized in the world's thought. It was unique in that it occurred between two men of rival worldly interests. Jonathan was the crown prince and heir to the throne, according to hereditary rights. David was to be king according to divine choice and arrangement. Jonathan knew this and yet magnanimously waived his natural, personal rights in favor of God's chosen.

1. Love—First sight (vv. 1, 2). At the end of the following between David and Saul, following the victory over Goliath, Jonathan's soul was knit with that of David. While there was mutual love, this trait stands out prominently in Jonathan. To him it meant great loss, the loss of the throne, while to David it meant immense gain, the acquisition of the throne, to which he had no natural right.

2. A covenant established (vv. 3, 4). This mutual-love-found expression in the establishment of a covenant between them. Following this love covenant, Jonathan stripped himself of his court robe and equipment and gave them to David. This act was a virtual abdication of the throne to David. Truly, "Love seeketh not her own." (1 Cor. 13:5).

II. Jonathan Defended—David Against Saul's Frenzy (1 Sam. 19:1-7). David went into the battle with Goliath out of zeal for God and true religion, not for personal glory; but it turned out as always, that because he put God first, God honored him. It is always true that those who honor God shall in turn be honored of God.

On David's return from victory over Goliath, he was met by a triumphant chorus of women of all the cities of Israel, chanting praises to him of the victory over their enemy. They ascribed more praise to David than to Saul. The one group sang "Saul has slain his thousands," and the other answered, "And David his ten thousands." This praise of David aroused the murderous envy in Saul's heart and moved him twice to attempt to kill David.

This wickedness was in Saul's heart. The expression "in his heart" means making it a burning passion of evil. Let no one think of this as an imaginary sin. Its counterpart may be found in many of us. The supreme test is as to whether the success of others arouses within us envy and jealousy. It is hard to forgive those who outdistance us in the race of life.

In Saul's third attempt to kill David, Jonathan defended him and secured from his father the oath that David should not be slain. He thus exposed himself to the anger of his incensed father for David's sake. This willingness to lay down his life for David proved his real friendship (John 15:13).

III. Jonathan Revealed to David Saul's Murderous Attempt (1 Sam. 20:30-40). The beginning of the new moon was celebrated by sacrifices and feasting, at which all the members of the family were expected to be present (v. 6). David's excuse for being absent was that he might go home to attend the yearly sacrifice of his family. Matters were now so serious that Jonathan and David renewed their covenant. In this renewal the terms were broadened beyond the life of Jonathan (vv. 14, 15).

Saul's anger was now so fierce that for Jonathan to be found in David's company was most dangerous, so he cleverly planned this sign by which he could make known to David Saul's attitude and purpose. True friendship warns those who are exposed to danger. This notice was faithfully carried out by David (1 Sam. 20:7, 8).

Tasting Christianity To examine its evidences is not to try Christianity; to admire its martyrs is not to try Christianity; to compare and estimate its teachers is not to try Christianity; but for one week, for one day, to have lived in the pure atmosphere of faith and love to God, and tenderness to man, that indeed is to have made experiment of Christianity.—William Archer Butler.

Beautiful Sentence One of the most beautiful sentences in the Bible is this brief sentence from the thirty-second chapter of Genesis: "He blessed him there." No life can be at its fullest, strongest and best until one can say, referring to some time and place: "He blessed me there."

Like a Diamond "The nature of a human being is like a finely-cut diamond; it reflects a multitude of color-masses as the light of other personalities is played upon it."

Made Jefferson President

Matthew Lyon, Irish Boy Who Was Sold for a Yoke of Oxen and Was Congressman From Two States, Kept Burr From White House.

Nearly two centuries ago, July 15, 1750, there was born in Ireland a boy destined to become a big business man, to represent two of our states in congress and to cast the deciding vote for a President of the then unthought-of United States of America, Mary Gilbert Smith writes in the Boston Globe.

His father, a member of a prominent family, was executed for his part in the White Boys' Insurrection. His mother married again. Young Matthew Lyon, studious and enterprising, was well treated by his stepfather, who was proud and fond of the boy.

But he had heard of the strange new land beyond the seas and longed to try his fortunes there. One morning when he was fourteen he bargained with a sea captain to let him to the province of Connecticut in return for his services as cabin boy. He had a guinea which he had saved from his pocket money, and he gave this to the captain for safe-keeping.

The captain hid him in the hold, so that no one would find him before the vessel sailed, and took the precaution to lock him in. Had he not done so, young Matthew's adventure would have ended in some madhouse. When his stepfather came seeking him, and called to him effectually, the lad would have responded at once had he not been restrained by the locked door.

When they reached Connecticut, the captain betrayed the boy's trust by selling him into service as a "redemptioneer"—one of those impudent emigrants who paid for their passage to the New world by serving as bond-servants for a number of years.

Fortunately for young Matthew, his services were secured by James Ba-

ces of the state and no man in it can be more qualified to do so, as his knowledge of the finances and situation of the country is scarcely to be equaled, nor does his integrity ever suffer him to lose sight of the real good of the people. His friendship and generosity are as great as his ambition. His passions and all his pursuits are exerted for the benefit of mankind."

Zenas H. Ellis of Fair Haven, who lives in the old Matthew Lyon home, has gathered a notable collection of Colonial relics, including a copy of the above-mentioned book and one of Franklin's autobiography. "Together with Essays Humorous, Moral and Literary, chiefly in the manner of the Spectator. Printed and sold by J. Lyon, Fair Haven, Vt., 1793."

James Lyon was the eldest son of Col. Matthew Lyon. The book is printed on paper made in Colonel Lyon's mill and bound in leather tanned in his tannery.

It was James Lyon who published at Fair Haven the paper in which was printed Matthew Lyon's article attacking President John Adams, which caused Colonel Lyon's arrest under the alien and sedition law. He was fined \$100 and sentenced to four months' imprisonment at Vergennes.

He was in jail at the time of the congressional election, but his constituents voted so large a majority for him that he was released to return to congress. The largest crowd assembled in Vermont in early days sped him on his way. He arrived in time to cast the decisive vote that made Thomas Jefferson President over Aaron Burr.

The restless spirit of the pioneer now urged Matthew Lyon to turn from things accomplished to a new country where everything was yet to be done. In Fair Haven he was at the head of a household of 16. Leaving his sons in charge of his many enterprises, he went to Arkansas and later to Kentucky, the next state after the original 13 to be admitted to the Union. Here he made his home for the rest of his life, and from here he was again returned to congress.

He has held some of the first of

Radio May Be Weapon in Pest Extermination

Several years ago the writer made some preliminary tests on small quantities of infested wheat with a view to determining if radio methods could be effectively used to exterminate the eggs and larval forms which may be concealed within the material, as well as the adult insects.

Thirty and six-meter waves were used, the former of low capacity and the latter of high capacity. The 30-meter low-capacity waves were effective in exterminating adult insects in small quantities of wheat within a period of about 98 seconds, but the eggs later hatched out. With the 20-cm. short-wave, however, an exposure of six seconds was sufficient to exterminate eggs, larvae and adults.

The testing plant has been in operation for a year and many kinds of infested materials have been successfully treated, including wheat, corn, flour and garden seeds, tobacco, spices, nuts, beans, peas, cocoa beans, packaged and bulk milled cereals, and so on.

Results of the writer's research work indicate definitely that weevils in all stages of their development, from eggs to adults, can be exterminated without injury to the germinating properties of grain, or appreciably affecting the moisture content, and without adversely affecting the food value. There are indications that the germinating properties of wheat and other seeds treated may be enhanced.

Worms, mites and other infestations of cocoa beans, spices, tobacco, nuts, packaged cereals, and so on, can be exterminated without injury to the products treated. Where the equipment is properly installed there are no adverse effects upon persons working or stationed in the vicinity of the apparatus.—J. H. Davis in the Scientific American.

Atlas Handicapped Atlas may have carried the world on his shoulders, but he never could see what was going on there.

Gum-Dipped

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FIRESTONE gives you GREATER SAFETY—MORE BLOWOUT PROTECTION—LONGER MILEAGE because Firestone High-Stretch-Cords have additional safety protection of Gum-Dipping. This patented Firestone process saturates every fiber of every high stretch cord with pure, live rubber, preventing friction and heat—the greatest enemy of tire life.

Your local Firestone Dealer or Firestone Service Store will give you a liberal trade-in allowance for your smooth dangerous tires. Drive in today. You will be surprised at the small amount of money needed to equip your car with the safety and dependability of Firestone Tires.



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| 3.50-19 | \$7.70 | 3.50-21 | \$6.15 | 3.50-21 | \$7.30 |
| 4.00-19 | \$9.00 | 4.00-21 | \$6.40 | 4.00-21 | \$7.10 |
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| 5.25-18 | 10.00 | 6.50-19 H. D. | 17.90 |
| 5.50-19 | 11.50 | 7.00-18 H. D. | 20.15 |



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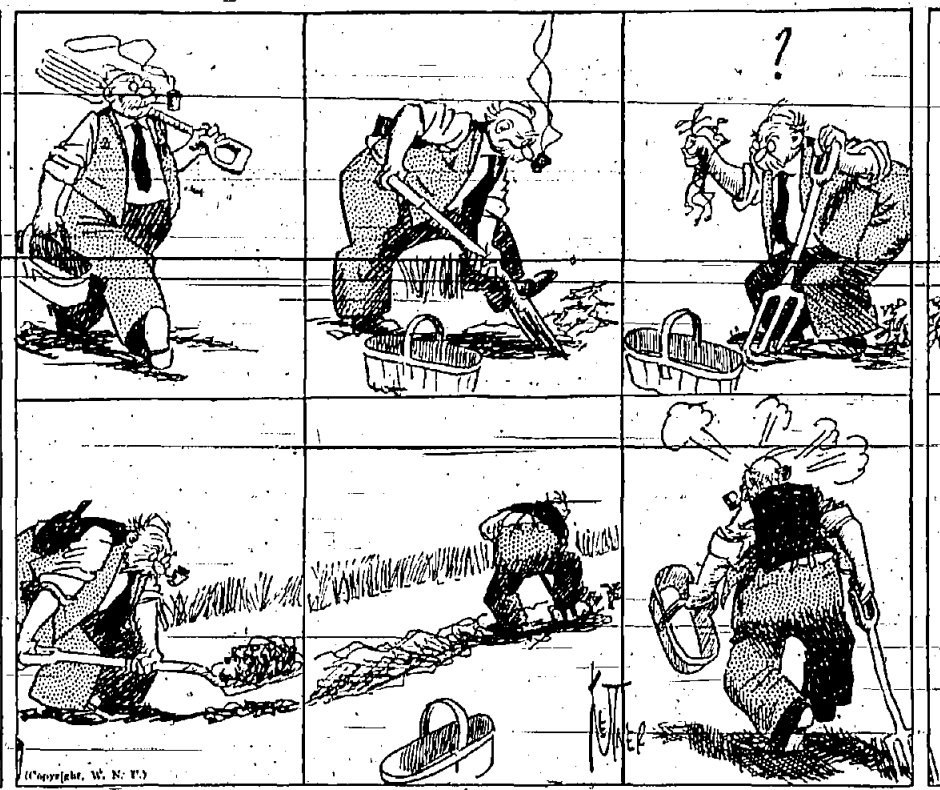
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Along the Concrete



Our Pet Peeve



WINGS

"Is your family going to be active in society?" "I suppose so," answered Senator Sorghum. "You can't expect them to deny themselves the same pleasures that they enjoy at home." "Will you become a social butterfly yourself?" "No, I'll keep working hard and try to fly high enough to get into the airplane class."—Washington Star.

Counting the Cost

"Mary says she thinks she can learn to love me," Harold told his friend. "Lucky fellow," said the other. "That certainly sounds most encouraging. But why aren't you looking happy about it?" "Harold sighed wearily. "I took her out last night, and the first lesson cost me my whole week's salary," he replied.

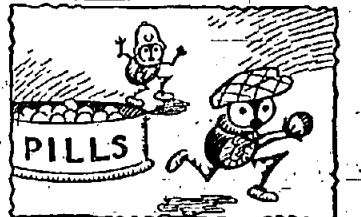
Spain's Pigs Had Wings

Mabel — "What's worrying you, David?" "I was just wondering if Dad would see to the milk" while we're on our honeymoon, 'supposin' you and 'yes' if I asked you. Then humor.

REAL (ESTATE) BARGAIN

Customer—That lot you sold me in Venice Gables is three feet under water. Real Estate Agent—That's splendid. I'm glad to hear it. Let me congratulate you! Customer—Congratulations! I want my money back. Agent—Oh, don't throw up such a bargain as that. I can sell you a canoe for only \$40 and you can enjoy all the delights of boating without going off your own property. Think of it!—Tenthinder Magazine.

HIS LUCKY DAY



Policeman Bug—Stop thief! Tough Bug—Not a chance. (Sotto voce) "These bombs are just what I need in my business."

Almost Correct

The teacher was asking questions about famous characters in prose and poetry. "Can anyone—tell me—about the character—All Baba?" she asked the class. "Yes, teacher," replied a boy; "he was a man who wasn't there when a crime was committed."

Mean a Fortune

"My daughter's music lessons means a fortune to me." "How is that?" "They enable me to buy the neighbors' houses at half price."—Gazette Illustration.

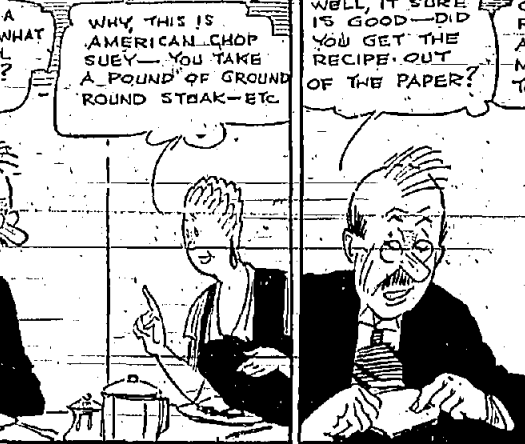
THE FEATHERHEADS



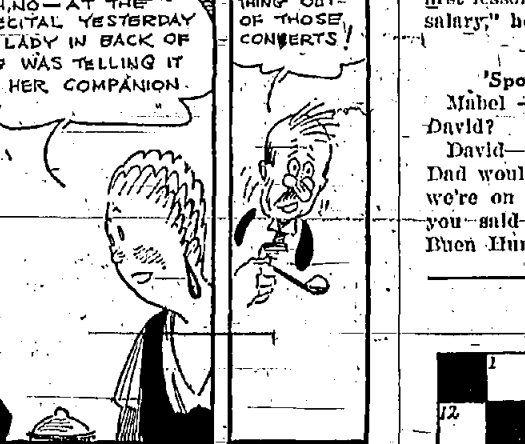
Strikes a Responsive Chord



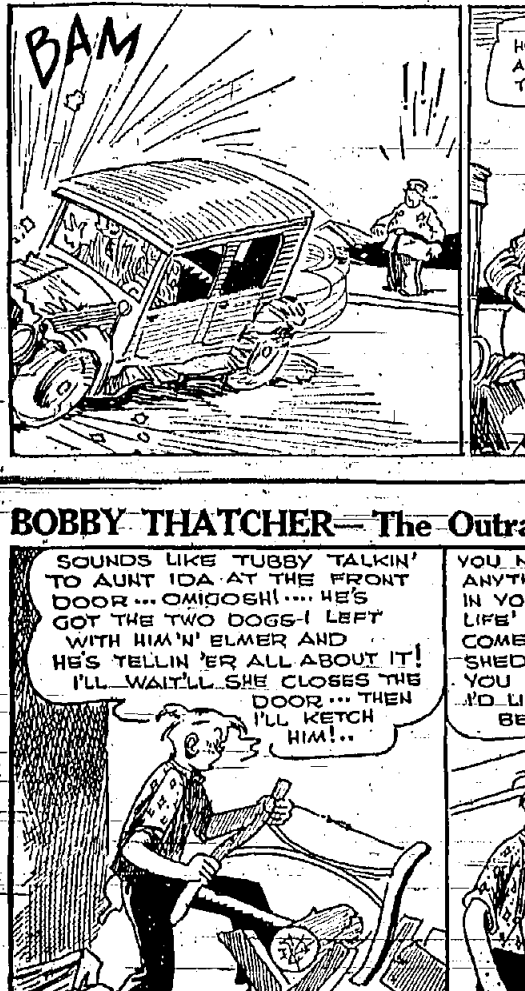
FINNEY OF THE FORCE



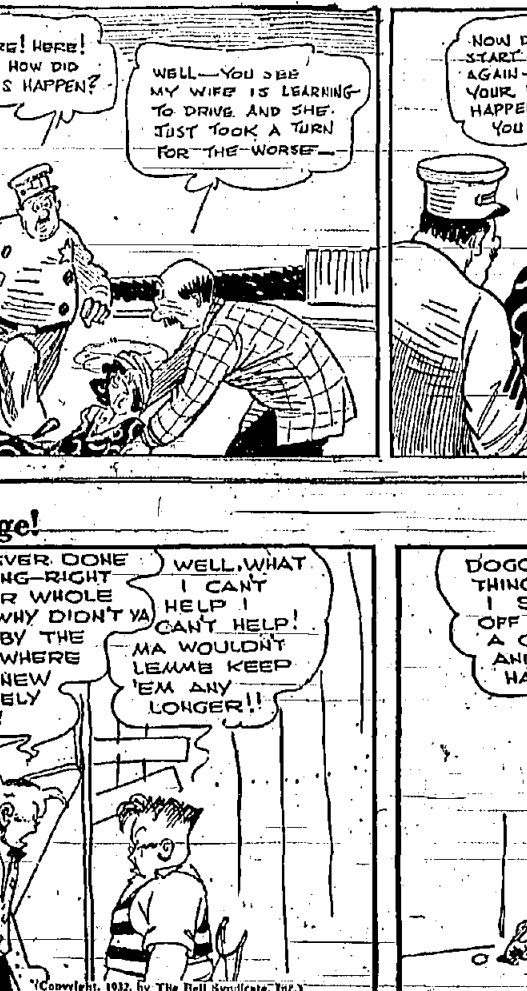
Their Armistice Day



BOBBY THATCHER—The Outrage!



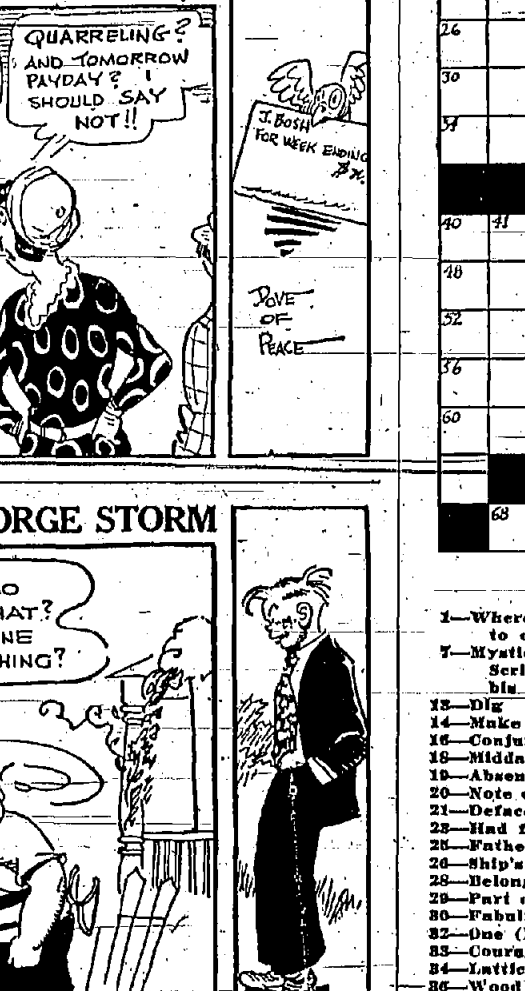
SMATTER POP—Washed Away In The Flood



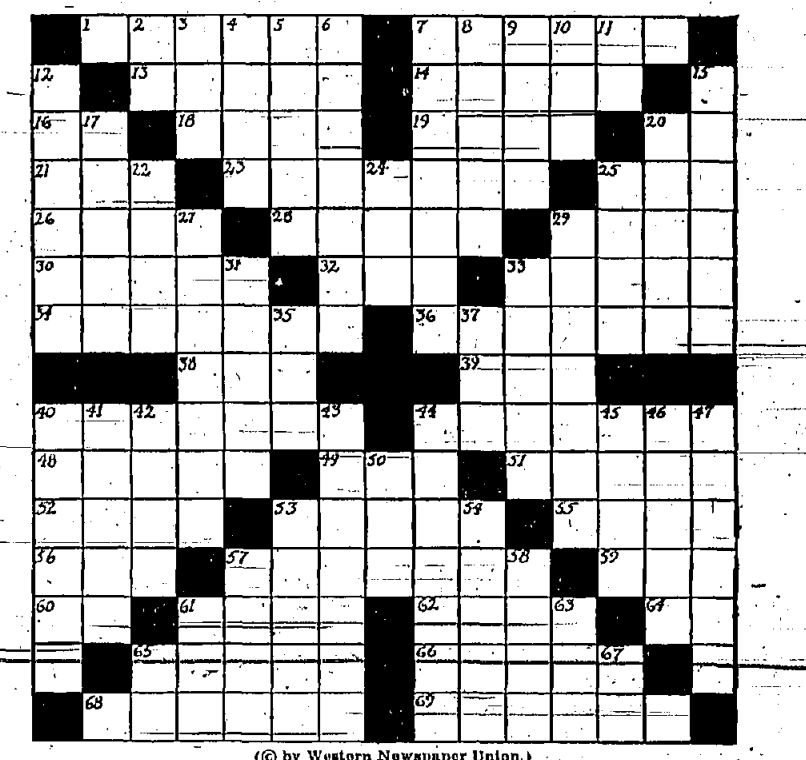
And The Battle Went On



KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES



CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- Horizontal, 1—Where Easter eggs are alleged to come from 7—Mythical interpretation of the Scriptures among Jewish rabbis 13—Dance happy 14—Mace happy 15—Confession 16—Midday 17—Mystery interpretation of the Scriptures among Jewish rabbis 18—Deface 19—Had faith in 20—Father (Goth) 21—Ship's prison 22—Belonging to you 23—Part of the ear 24—Rebuttal of note 25—One (French) 26—Courage 27—Lattice work 28—Wood line 29—Exceedingly small part of matter 30—Native metal 31—Mar 32—Dravety 33—Whitely 34—Same as 35 horizontal 36—Word 37—Oxymoron in action 38—Sacred song or poem 39—Black-sheep king 40—Beverage 41—Clinteyed 42—One of the words you use when making a song of which you don't know all the words 43—Addition to a letter 44—News article one paragraph long 45—Roadway (abbr.) 46—Painting dealing with everyday life 47—Feel 48—One who makes a sacrifice to a principle 49—Meeting place Vertical, 2—Commercial notice (abbr.) 3—Nickname of famous printer 4—Stata 5—Dentless compound, elephant's tusk 6—Thin, slender 7—Pieces in the middle (var. sp.) 8—Wood of the eagle's 9—Letter 10—Consumed 11—French article 12—Right 13—Frolic 14—Severer 15—Work 16—Go up 17—Sieve of heat 18—Long stick 19—Biblical giant 20—Of or pertaining to the side 21—Science 22—Deficiency in which foot is grown inward 23—Legal combination (abbr.) 24—Card game 25—Narrow pieces of flexible material 26—Pieces of hot fuel 27—Flower 28—Groom 29—One who plays a stringed instrument 30—Courage 31—Og wheels 32—Mistaken in printing 33—Ruler 34—Word off-a-blow 35—Automatic registering instrument 36—Person of small stature 37—Dishonest 38—Obj. of a 39—Writings (abbr.) 40—Southern state (abbr.) 41—Add (French) Solution will appear in next issue. Solution of Last Week's Puzzle. CALENA S SQUALLE O AMEN C PUNT E ND BE H AI AB DINA R S G YAR AB OVER DOT TANG LEAK ONE ECHO ART QEN ECHO RE KIT B Y I IT USA AM CAPTAIN COMPASS A R K H Y C NNE SET OAR OUNCE BARRE ENSIGN MILDEW


Advertisement for Wrigley's Spearmint Gum. Text: 'LET'S PULL TOGETHER! WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT GUM THE PERFECT GUM! TIME OUT' Includes an NRA logo and a drawing of a man pulling a woman.

Pingry Tutoring Proved Success

By C. B. NEWTON,
Headmaster, Pingry School.

About the second week in July there comes a day of eager expectancy in the Pingry office, as the mail brings the official envelope containing the report of our Boys' College Board results in the June examinations. It is an exciting moment because it means so much to the boys who took these tests and because it means so much for the school. For the boys these results mean admission to or rejection from college if they are "seniors," or several steps toward admission of the reverse, if they are sophomores or juniors. For the school they mean substantial, definite evidence of the efficiency of its instruction; evidence of a kind impossible to get in so definite a form elsewhere. True, many complain of the "cramping and restriction" which these examinations require by Princeton, Yale, Harvard and several other men's colleges, and by all the principal women's colleges; place on true education, and there is much to be said for this view. But when all is said there is a value both for teachers and pupils in setting up and maintaining a high standard such as this examination board does.

So we had good grounds for our eagerness to see this batch of reports. My first thought, as usual, was for individuals. How had Bill and Tom and Henry fared? To one who knows the boys, as I did, these figures meant more than they would to an outsider. Here was a boy with a mark of 60 in one subject who has "worked his head off." He hadn't passed with us. We couldn't recommend him. This 50 didn't pass him. But to me, who knew, it meant more than many higher marks. It meant a poor start, prodigious effort, gathering strength, great improvement. It signified triumph later. There were other, poor or better marks that meant the same thing, relatively. Here was another boy who had done well in school, a capable and industrious boy. He was reaping the reward of his intelligent industry in "honor marks" (over 80 per cent). Here were a few bad slips by several boys. These boys had been nervous or the examination had "hit them wrong." They hadn't done themselves justice. Such cases supply one of the arguments against putting too much faith in formal examinations. But on the whole the results corresponded pretty well to the kind of work the boys had done; the "stiff marking" in school had helped each boy to set a standard of thoroughness and accuracy for himself, and he had not succumbed to the "stiff marking" of the board of examiners. I guessed that a lot of these boys would be glad now that their teachers had made them work.



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BALLROOM CLASSES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS
Where the Accepted Modern Dances Are Taught Correctly

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NEW PRICES Telephone Summit 6-3900
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Saturday, September 9 — One Day Only

"HER FIRST MATE" with Slim Summerville
Zasu Pitts, Una Merkel and Henry Armetta

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COMEDY — FRIVOLITIES — NEWS

Saturday Matinee Special
"MY PAL, THE PRINCE" with MORTON DOWNEY

500 — RED CORD SCHOOL KITS — 500
Containing Pen, Pencil and Ruler — Given away ABSOLUTELY FREE at the Matinee September 9th.

FOR THE KIDDIES ONLY

Sunday and Monday, September 10-11
Continuous Sunday 2:00 to 11 P. M.

"THE DEVIL'S IN LOVE" with Loretta Young and Victor Jory
ASSOCIATE ATTRACTION



MOONLIGHT AND PRETZELS

with Leo Carrillo, Mary Brian and Roger Pryor

Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, September 14, 15, 16

"WHEN STRANGERS MEET" with Jack Holt and Lillian Bond

"EASY MILLIONS" with Skeets Gallagher and Dorothy Burgess

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, September 14, 15, 16

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"HOLLYWOOD PREMIER" A lively Musical Revue
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Continuous Saturday and Sunday, 2:00 to 11:00 P. M.
Friday and Saturday, September 8-9

EDMUND LOWE and WYNNE GIBSON
in the Best Job in Town
"HER BODYGUARD"
He was the only thing men didn't like about her!

ASSOCIATED FEATURE
Paul Lukas, Gloria Stuart, Lionel Atwill and Onslow Stevens
in "THE SECRET OF THE BLUE ROOM"
Thrills and chills and laughs galore
SATURDAY MATINEE ONLY
LAUREL AND HARDY in "COUNTRY HOSPITAL"
CHARLIE CHASE in "NOW I'LL TELL ONE"

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, September 10-11-12

ROBERT MONTGOMERY and HELEN HAYES
in "ANOTHER LANGUAGE"
When does the honeymoon end?
ASSOCIATE FEATURE

SLIM SUMMERVILLE and ZASU PITTS
Those Two Goofy Love Birds
in "HER FIRST MATE"

Wednesday and Thursday, September 13-14

"The Narrow Corner" with Doug Fairbanks, Jr.

"The Wrecker" with Jack Holt



SCOUT NEWS

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

All Scouts and many parents understood the idea of the President Hoover Award. Now President Roosevelt will also present an award for a Scout Unit to win it must follow out the slogan "One man out of every four a four-year Scout trained man in 1933." For Troop 66 to win we must recruit many fellows now in 1933, in order to have a four-year trained man in 1937. So, come on, you fellows, get that pal to join now.

An officers' council meeting will be held at Scoutmaster Edward Honsland's home tomorrow night to plan activities for the Fall.

THE MANSART HOUSE

215 Morris Ave. "At the Center"
Springfield, N. J.

Vacations are over. Schools are opening, homes and offices are settling into the usual winter routine. Routine is so often tedious and nerve racking, it need not be this year. Break the monotony of the day by having breakfast (15-25c) Lunch (30c) Tea (20c-40c) or Dinner (50c-\$1) at the MANSART HOUSE.

The breaking of bread among friends has been a pleasant custom for centuries. And so, may each service you receive beneath our roof be blessed with health giving and happiness. Come, you'll be back again.

Board per week, \$15
Room per week, \$4
Room and board per week, \$19

Beginning Sunday, our staff will be ready to serve you at all dinner hours.



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To the People

OF THE

Township of SPRINGFIELD

"We Do Our Part"

WE DO OUR PART

We Can't Succeed in Our Part of National Recovery Unless You Buyers and Consumers Help Us

We have signed the President's National Recovery Agreement. This means that we must spend more money... We must pay more wages... Shorten working hours... Hire more workers. We are taking the gamble. We can't succeed without help.

You probably signed the President's pledge as a consumer. Act on it! The success of the President's fight depends on the consumer cooperation. End the depression NOW! Cooperate! Buy what you need from NRA members NOW! Do your part.

WE HAVE SIGNED THE PRESIDENT'S AGREEMENT

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