

"LET THERE BE LIGHT"

# The Springfield Sun

WEATHER:  
Cooler and Cloudy

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SPRINGFIELD, N. J., Thursday Sept. 14, 1933

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER  
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

PRICE FIVE CENTS



## Rambling Around Town

RAMBLINGS RUMBLING ROUND: What will happen at the Slickley Hotel in Morris avenue, famous local landmark, now that the town fathers this week turned down a beer permit at the place? . . . repairs around the place continue . . . the spirited voice of several Township Committee members Monday night for the betterment of what we feel is the majority of citizens, was encouraging to the usual cynics of local government rushing into a sports arena the proportion of which is proposed here, would be a sad mistake and same and cool action is best . . . will the town fathers take steps against the Melsol avenue junkyard owner which the Rambling Reporter referred to several weeks ago? . . . why discrimination should be shown is beyond us and failure to act casts reflections at the Governing Body . . . the plan expected to be used by the Zoning Commission at future hearings, we've been told, may be to have small groups in conference with the board so that more amiable results will be gained.

They're still kidding the two workers in Morris avenue chain stores who went to New York last week and heard Rudy Vallee over the "radio" . . . did they have fun when the boys back home started riding?

Bowlers in the Municipal League are not all in favor of the proposed plan to select players for teams this year out of a hat . . . some feel the regular quincies of last year would be the better deal with handicaps for the weaker teams . . . strikes and spars will be getting along shortly . . . Springfield is expected to have two teams in the Lackawanna Bowling League this year, one captained by Freeholder Charles H. Huff and the other by Doug MacIntosh . . . there will be eight teams in the league, including two from Summit, two from Springfield, two from Millburn, Madison and Chatham . . . local fans will get their share of the popular Winter sport.



Full and Winter Scouting opens with a bang tomorrow when Troop 66 meets in the James Caldwell School. Notices have been sent to all Scouts, telling them of these "Meetings of Meetings." . . . Fellows that munched through their tests can (and will) start good, steady work. Advancement will increase. The troop will have to be whipped into shape to defend our red star championship. Then to start the season off with a good chance to show your Scouting ability, an overnight camping trip has been arranged at Camp Swastika. Honestly, we think Fall camping better than trips during the Summer. Campfires are more appreciated, Mr. Von's ghost stories hold more thrills when the wind whistles around the cabin and the weather is better to work in (ugh!).

And don't think that the meeting will be dull. No sir, the officers have painstakingly arranged one of the best programs we have ever seen. Games, sure, fro fun, drill—sure. We mean maybe. A new one to be held at the meeting is the "Know Your Town" contest. What's it like? Come and see tomorrow night!—The Nova Scout.

Mrs. Roy Wiggins of 75 Tooter avenue is spending three weeks on a visit to relatives in Salisbury, N. Y.

## Beer Permit Curb Set by Resolution

### Township Committee to Limit Licenses As Repeal Looms in Near Future

No additional beer permits will be granted to new establishments in Springfield as provided in a resolution passed by the Township Committee Monday night. The resolution, offered by Committeeman Selander, limits permits to places holding temporary State beer law November 21. Selander declared there were sufficient beer taverns in the township, stating applicants would accept permits at this time with a "mental reservation" that their places would be licensed for sale of liquor after repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, which he said is inevitable. Separate regulations would have to be provided for liquor sale, he added.

Previous to the resolution's approval, the board by a 3-2 vote denied an application of George W. Parsell, Jr. to sell beer at the old hotel in Morris avenue owned by James T. Slickley. Committeemen Cannon, Trundle and Selander opposed the application and Committeemen Geiger and Gaskill favored it. Cannon cited the alleged dilapidated condition of the building. Parsell argued that repairs were being made to the building as requested when his application was first considered a month ago. It had been held over until this month, pending action of the State legislature on a State beer act.

Earlier in the meeting, Charles S. Quinzel, owner of a building at 230 Morris avenue, sought a beer garden permit at that place. A similar application there was denied several months ago and Quinzel asked municipal consent so that he "could pay in an application form but the Selander resolution passed later will prevent his handling beer at the place.

The board by another resolution extended beer licenses now in force to November 21. Fees for the added period will be the same as in previous licenses: \$50 for taverns and \$15 for retail bottled sale and clubs. License holders will be allowed five days to pay the fees from the time the notice is forwarded from the township clerk.

Building Inspector Roubon H. Marsh reported August operations of \$15,650. The principal construction project is the water reservoir basin of the Elizabethtown Water Company, the amount being \$15,000. When question of the cost was brought up, Marsh said 1,000 square yards of concrete constructed the most expensive item in building the basin and the cost was approximately as the permit allowed.

Committeeman Selander, deputy municipal relief director, was authorized to employ a foreman at \$5 per day to supervise cutting wood for township employment and ready. The wood will be taken from the Elizabethtown Golf Club property near the course if the club authorities again permit permission. Harshornne Estate officials permitted cutting of fallen timber last year and may also be asked for the privilege this year.

A letter from the State Highway Commission complained that the municipal authorities should correct the condition of clogging up drains while removing refuse from gutters of Morris avenue, a state highway. It was referred to Committeeman Geiger, road chairman.

A letter from the city manager of Hackensack asked the board to go on record for home-rule for municipal beer and liquor licensing which will be considered by the State legislature this Winter.

Charles W. Weeks, counsel, advised the committee to follow the Hackensack example to avoid "grumbling" after. "The law and finance committee will investigate.

A motion was passed fixing the annual salary of the clerk of the Board of Tax Assessors, P. E. Melsol, at \$1,200. At a previous meeting, Melsol was reappointed for three years but no provision was made for the salary, which had been reduced originally from \$1,500.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Bunnell and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Spillout spent the week-end at Lavalloite.

**John Courtney to Head Township NRA Committee**  
Steps are being taken to organize a Springfield NRA Committee. Mayor Charles S. Cannon announced this week—he has appointed John Courtney of 19 Marion avenue as chairman and two latter has selected as his assistants the following: Wilbur D. Schuster, Edward M. Cook, John J. King and Arthur H. Lonnox. Others will be added and until such time as particulars of a local NRA Committee are received from State headquarters, the group will be inactive. Further plans will be announced next week.

## Republican Club to Open Campaign

### Speakers From Out-of-Town to Talk Tomorrow Night

The first Fall meeting of the Springfield Republican Club will be held tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. Under the leadership of Lee S. Rieby, president, will preside.

Plans will be discussed for Fall and Winter activities. Discussion will also be taken on the conduct of the forthcoming Fall general election campaign. The business session will be open to the public. Ebert B. Johnson, candidate for Township Committee and Charles H. Huff, seeking the tax collector's post, local candidates, will speak. Peter H. Melsol, local aspirant on the Freeholder ticket, will also attend.

Arrangements are being made to secure speakers running for office on county slates. Speaker of the House Charles A. Otto, candidate for the Surrogate's nomination; John S. Molsion of Linden, Assembly candidate, and Rudolph English, Freeholder candidate, will speak. The Springfield delegation on the Republican County Committee is pledged to give its eight votes to Otto at the Elizabeth meeting tonight at which time a Surrogate will be selected. It is giving its support on the strength of Otto's record and his service to Springfield in State matters at Trenton.

This will be the first of several meetings to acquaint voters personally with candidates for public office.

## ANNOUNCE OPENING FOR NAVAL ACADEMY

Representative Donald H. McLean today announced that he has the privilege of nominating a candidate as midshipman at the United States Naval Academy for admission in June, 1934.

The candidate will be chosen as a result of competitive examinations to be held on October 21 and January 6. Mr. McLean stated that he would appoint only a bona fide resident of Union County, and that he would not give any consideration to the application of persons who attempt to establish residence here for the sole purpose of competing in the examination and entering the Naval Academy.

Those desiring to enter this competition should notify Mr. McLean prior to October 1.

## WOMAN'S CLUB TO MEET WEDNESDAY

The first Fall meeting of the Executive Board of the Woman's Club of Millburn will be held Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock at the offices of the South Mountain Estates, Millburn avenue, Millburn. Mrs. Alva P. Traver of Short Hills, president, will preside.

## GIRL SCOUTS MEET IN SCHOOL MONDAY

Troop 23, Girl Scouts of America, will resume Fall meetings Monday night in the James Caldwell School at 7 o'clock. It is urged that all members be present at the first meeting as important plans for Fall activity will be discussed.

## CUBS TO RESUME MEETINGS SHORTLY

Cub Scouts will meet in the James Caldwell School starting Friday evening of next week, September 23, at 7 o'clock under the direction of William Wagner, Cub Master. It will be the troop's first meeting of the Fall.

Mrs. Gordon C. Christensen of 62 Mountain avenue was hostess at a miscellaneous shower Thursday in honor of her sister, Miss Janet Larson of 23 Keele street.

## St. James Bazaar Successful, Nets Profit of \$650

### Proceeds From 3-Day Affair Will Be Given Toward Building Fund

A profit of about \$650 was realized from the successful bazaar of the St. James Catholic Church, Thursday, Friday and Saturday on the church grounds, Morris and Linden avenues. Proceeds will go to the building fund.

There were ten booths on the grounds, and music for dancing was played by Don Gibson and his College Club Orchestra. Professional entertainers attended Saturday night and a grand drawing was held at the wind-up of the bazaar. Frank Dunleavy of Springfield won the first prize, \$20. Mrs. E. Swinsburne of Millburn won second, \$15; Mrs. Arthur J. Staehle was third, \$10; and Mrs. George E. Hall won fourth, \$5. The last two are from Springfield.

Charles Baumer was general chairman and Rev. John Duffy was in charge of details from the rectory. The vice-chairman was James A. Callahan and other officers were: treasurer, William White and secretary, Anthony Glattig.

The general committee on arrangements also included the following: Mrs. John J. Mohr, Mrs. Matthew Menis, Mrs. Peter Bechtel, Mrs. Arthur Staehle, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Jones, Mrs. Cobb, Mrs. William Bolger, Mrs. James A. Callahan, Mrs. James Benn, Mrs. Charles Baumer, Mrs. Edward Cardinal, Mrs. James Tansey, George Grinnell, James Tansey, Max Kastenmoir, John Koch, Louis Marturano, Al Bonninger, John Mohr, Vincent Shaw, Edward Cardinal, William Bolger, Howard Peltzer.

John Samantino, Daniel Martino, Luella Walter, Margaret Staehle, Betty Kehoe, Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Tappin, Marie Donner, Mathilda Donner, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Davis, Mrs. G. Glenson, Mrs. Arthur C. Prinz, H. J. McGeehan, Margaret O'Neil, Agnes Gorman, Paul Shea, Eleanor Ziegenfuss, Mrs. Gertrude Monte, Belle Cardinal, James Callahan, Jr., Fanny Bolger, Paul Wyckoff, Theodore Ganske, Mrs. Christine Manderson, Mrs. John Girard, Frank Cardinal, Arthur Staehle, Joseph O'Neill, William O'Neill, Mrs. T. Troiber, Mrs. Russell Silance and Gudys Baumer.

## DEMOCRATIC CLUB TO MEET TONIGHT

The Springfield Democratic Club will open its Fall campaign by meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in the office of Edward A. Conley, 277 Morris ave. Mr. Conley is a candidate for Tax Collector G. Lott for the Township Committee. Emanuel O. Holms, president, will conduct the meeting.

## TAXPAYERS POSTPONE MEETING FOR TONIGHT

The Springfield Taxpayers Association will not meet tonight in the Municipal Building, as scheduled, due to the number of residents out of town and lack of business to be transacted. The next regular meeting will be held on Thursday, October 12.

Pride of Baitle Hill Connell No. 17, D. of A., will hold a card party the evening of September 22 in the Municipal Building.

## MATTER of OPINION

The observing person cannot help but recognize the fact that people are thinking about the problems which beset us: economically, morally and politically. Not only are the columns of newspapers and magazines filled with comment and discussion on these matters; the conversation of every group of individuals centers largely around the whys and wherefores of present conditions. Four or five of us recently heard a woman describe a little scene she saw in a neighborhood food store. A customer entered accompanied by her small son of about six years. He was attired in one of those cow boy play suits, in full regalia, with complete details, even to the gun and its pouch attached to the belt. He whipped out the gun, aimed it at all the onlookers in turn, and finally, spying the safe off in a corner of the store dashed over to it, and started to turn the dial, meanwhile holding the customer's arm with his gun. Some of those who watched him at this "play" were amused and thought "how cute." The more thoughtful and discerning were saddened by this evidence of the effect of gangster movies upon the minds and emotions of children.

There is another side of this question. So many of our troubles are caused by rank commercialism. We may talk or even shout for peace, but so long as toy makers find a profit in the manufacture of toy guns and destructive weapons, they will continue to make these things. The first seven years of a child's life are the formative years, and a gun should have no place in the play of a child. The greed for profit also dictates

the efforts with which manufacturers of five arms have successfully deflected the passing of laws regulating the purchase of revolvers, automatics, machine guns, etc. As long as these death-dealing weapons may be bought over a counter, almost with the ease with which one may acquire a hat, it is futile to talk about curbing the criminal. Two Summit police were laid low last week by shots from an automatic in the hand of a man crazed by drink. By some miracle neither was hit in a vital spot. One may ask, why did this man have an automatic? Front every first day of the operation of the school buses, the pupils have been vociferous in their complaints of gas fumes from the exhaust pipes. You can't teach children the rules of health, and the importance of breathing pure air, and expect them to be docile to the equalization of breathing tubes. Our Board of Education will doubtless find means of compelling the transportation company to correct this condition at once.

## Springfield Man Found Guilty of Drunken Driving

### Harold E. Gray Convicted and Fined \$200 and Costs, Pleads Innocence

Harold E. Gray, 39, of 70 Morrison road, was fined \$200 and \$16.75 costs and his driver's license revoked for two years by Recorder Spinning in police court Monday night after he was found guilty of a drunken driving charge. Gray pleaded not guilty and declared he would appeal the decision.

He was arrested in Vaux Hall August 20 by Patrolman Sturm after a mile chase from Seven Bridge road and Morris avenue. Sturm preferred the charge. Dr. James S. Hewson of Millburn declared Gray unfit to drive. Carl Abruzzese of Newark, defense counsel, asked for dismissal of the case on the grounds that Gray was arrested outside of Springfield, and without a warrant. His motion was denied.

Gray testified he had "only two highballs." Dr. Hewson said the motorist, when asked to pick out a name in a telephone book, replied he did not know anyone who had a telephone. The doctor testified that among the few tests Gray passed was threading a needle. The defense counsel accused this indicated sobriety. But Dr. Hewson declared it was insufficient proof.

Dr. Harry B. Harris of Orange and Dr. J. Richard Bevinette of Newark, testified they examined Gray two and three and a half hours, respectively, after his arrest and found him in sober condition.

## Sports Arena Project Is Delayed Until Board Learns Public Reaction

### Reports Unusual Renting Activity

Edw. A. Conley, Agent Here, Sees Notable Gains

Edward A. Conley, local real estate and insurance agent at No. 277 Morris avenue, reports that many new people have expressed a desire to locate in Springfield recently. He states that a better feeling is expressed by those looking for new quarters.

Some of the properties recently rented by Mr. Conley follow: dwelling owned by Vlynn C. Williams in Short Hills avenue to Frank P. W. B. Gale connected with the Otis Elevator Co.; dwelling of Mrs. George Hill on Maple avenue to John F. Duvigneau of Rochester, N. Y.; dwelling of Percy F. James in Henshaw avenue to Paul Cannon connected with the Summit Trust Co.; dwelling of J. Edgar Morrison in South Maple avenue to John W. Elsworth connected with the Gulf Refining Co.; dwelling at 113 South Maple avenue owned by Practical Building & Loan Association to George Kemp, of Springfield.

## Block-Aid Limit Set For Monday

### Final Returns Must Be Made to Campaign Committee

Final returns to date for the Block Aid Campaign for emergency relief must be made by Monday. There have been several residents pledged to give amounts who have been overlooked in the collections yet do not wish to be listed as delinquent.

Block chairmen seek to check all in this division and would appreciate cooperation of these pledges if they will communicate with them by Monday. While the response to the campaign has been satisfactory, the committee needs every penny to pay for the township's share of relief work. As a reminder, the Block Chairmen are: first district, Arthur L. Marshall; second district, Harold Calhoun; third district, Fred O. French and fourth district, James M. Duguid and Reuben H. Marsh.

## Personal Mention

The Women's Republican Club of Springfield will meet Thursday of next week, September 21, at the home of Mrs. Frank G. Deller of 97 Bartle Hill avenue. Mrs. John J. King, president, and Mrs. Charles S. Quinzel and Mrs. Earl Wentz will represent the club at the first Fall meeting of the Women's State Republican Club in Morristown Monday afternoon.

The Union County League of Republican Women will be the guests of Senator Hamilton F. Keon at his Green Lane Farm the afternoon of September 21. Members of the local G. O. P. women's organization are invited to attend. Senator Barbour and other leading Republicans will be present and give addresses.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church held an outing Wednesday to Echo Lake Park. Mrs. William Kronko, president, was chairman of arrangements.

Undersheriff Lee S. Rieby of Springfield together with Sheriff C. Westley Collins, attended the annual Sheriff's Convention Saturday in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Alexander E. Ferguson and son, Harley, of 41 Severna avenue, spent the week-end at Ocean Grove.

Mrs. Earl Wentz and children of 42 Tooter avenue have returned from a visit to relatives in Mahoney City, Pa.

John J. King of 63 Tooter avenue, Union County vice-president of the State Promoters' Relief Association, will attend the 52nd annual convention in Atlantic City Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week. He will be accompanied by Mrs. King and daughter, Miss Edith Parsell. On Saturday, delegates of the local Fire Department will attend. They will include Chief Charles Pinkava, T. C. Davidson, Jr., Rou-

The Township Committee deferred action Monday night until Monday on an application for a permit for a sports arena at Route 29 and South Springfield avenue.

The permit would allow horse racing, auto racing, boxing, track sports, baseball and football and would limit duration of events to twelve hours. James P. Donnelly of Newark is the applicant.

Committeeman Trundle, law and finance committee chairman, which investigated, moved the application be approved, but withdrew his motion until Monday. His committee will discuss a fee and period for the proposed permit.

Committeeman Selander favored the application, but felt a public hearing should be held to ascertain sentiment. Committeeman Geiger said 90 per cent of residents in the neighborhood favored the project.

He stated objections came from those "in the center of town who didn't want the South neighborhood, where the arena would be located, to have anything."

Committee Chairman Cannon, who suggested the postponement, disagreed. Geiger retorted there was no member from that section on the new Zone Board, and replied: "I don't know about that" to the chairman's statement that there was "no room" on the zone body. Cannon raised the question of a zone conflict. A proposed zoning ordinance designates the arena site as Class A residential property.

Donnelly said his company would pay for extra police at the stadium. He asked prompt action so that work might be started in the Fall.

Trundle's resolution specified a board fence be constructed and that a statement as to the nature of each program be filed with the township two days before it was scheduled.

"We will hold horse racing when that sport is legalized here," Donnelly said today. "Until Winter, we will conduct automobile races, boxing and professional football. Later we will add all other sports; not marathon dancing, however. We are dead against that."

"If permission is granted by the Township Committee Monday," Donnelly stated, "work of building the grandstands and a half-mile dirt track will begin Tuesday. It should be completed in four weeks. At first there will be a seating capacity of 16,000 in two stands. The plot is seventy-two acres with plenty of room for parking and expansion.

Donnelly would not tell who else is connected with the project. "You can say that some of the outstanding sportsmen of the state are behind me," he said. "One of them helped train Jim Corbett for his fight with John L. Sullivan and another is a personal friend of Gene Tunney and Jack Dempsey. I said personally friend. There, I've told more than I should already."

ben H. Marsh, Thomas J. Hankins, Jr. and George W. Parsell, Jr. Mr. King is a candidate for reelection and is expected to be renominated.

Mrs. G. W. Griffith and daughter Priscilla of 44 Short Hills avenue spent the week-end at Lake Estling.

Miss Mabel E. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Smith Milltown road, has resumed her studios at the Montclair State Teachers College, where she is a member of the sophomore class.

Gene Palmieri, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Palmieri of Morris avenue and Rebo Longueuch of Millburn are spending two weeks on a motor trip to the World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregg L. Frost of 345 Morris avenue returned Sunday from Cape May where Mr. Frost attended the State Convention of the American Legion. He is adjutant of Continental Post No. 228, local Legion organization. Ladies' night exercises will feature the legion meeting next Thursday evening in headquarters, 240 Morris avenue.

Miss Carmen Anderson of Ballisport was entertained at a bridge shower Friday night in honor of Miss Alice Reed of 49 Short Hills avenue.



# Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted  
by William Bruckart

Washington.—The farm aid program with respect to wheat has entered its second phase. It is facing its real test at this time, just as the cotton program faced a real test when the farmers were asked to plow under their growing crop, which has succeeded insofar as gaining the support of the cotton planters is concerned. Secretary Wallace is asking the wheat growers to reduce their acreage for next year's crop, 15 per cent below their average in recent years. It is now distinctly up to them, therefore, if they want to go on through with the allotment plan for which there has been much agitation in congress during the last six or eight years. Contracts are being signed around for the farmers to sign and agree to go through with the plan to boost the price of wheat by controlling the production.

Accompanying this development in our strictly nationalistic program, however, is another international character. I refer to the agreement recently reached at London whereby a wheat pool has been formed by the wheat nations by consent of nations. It may have more influence than any other program at home. It is necessary, but Washington observers seem to have their fingers crossed until they see some movements abroad. Indicative of complete sincerity on the part of some of the nations that have signed the London agreement.

The conference at London placed several significant elements into well-form. A general understanding was worked out and signed—that the major wheat importing and exporting countries of the world face the facts of the world wheat problem and agree on a program of action to seek to correct them.

The exporting nations agree to control exports and to adjust production so as to help eliminate the excessive carryovers of wheat.

The wheat importing countries agree to cease further efforts to expand production within their own countries and agree to a policy of gradually removing tariffs and trade barriers as world wheat prices stabilize.

The countries participating in the conference will establish a joint committee to watch the working out of the plan in its various steps. This committee will meet from time to time and will be responsible for seeing that additional steps are properly taken.

So we have an agreement among all of the nations on a start, and we have our own program well under way. The international understanding is long on promises, and to my way of thinking will be a long while in fulfillment. Our own program, whatever its merit, is proceeding along quite different and quite definite lines and if the theory is right is dependent for its success upon those who grow the wheat and not upon whims of international politicians and jealousies between nations.

There are so many "ifs" in the international agreement which, after all, hinges upon what the nations themselves do. If all of the signatory nations perform and try to adjust production downward, such as the United States has started to do, and remove tariffs and quotas and other trade barriers, then it is considered as possible that something may come of the conference understanding. But those whom I mentioned as having their fingers crossed are asking whether, for instance, Australia, or the Argentine or Canada, will enforce production control. And, if they don't, then what? Also, what about the situation in Italy, which now has a tariff of \$1.07 (gold) on imported wheat, does that mean out of that amount? Statesmen may sit in a conference and fix things up in a big way, and later their governments may have a way of forgetting just what the agreements were, or else find loopholes in them.

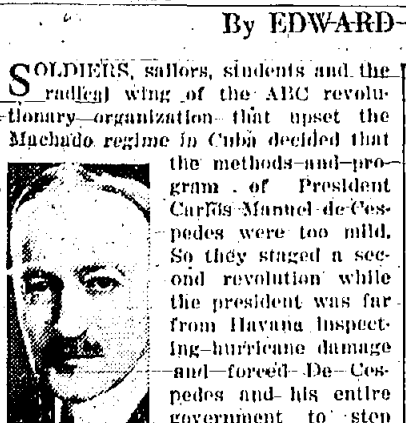
I had a letter from one of my readers in central Kansas, asking whether I thought the London agreement would have any effect on the wheat situation this year. My reply was that it would have none and could have none, and I might have added the further thought of my own that it probably never will have much effect, because it is unlikely there will be the necessary concessions by all concerned. If all of the participating nations entered into an international arrangement wholeheartedly, wheat production and wheat prices could be stabilized. There remains, however, that ever recurring "if."

To get back to the domestic plan: Secretary Wallace's decision to cut the average 15 per cent next year brings up several questions. Fifteen per cent of what, for example? Let me quote George Barrell, of the agricultural adjustment administration, so there can be a definite statement:

"In many western countries, where drought has prevailed during the last three years, three-year averages are not representative of farmers' production. These countries have favored using county average yields and individual farmers' averages as the basis for farm allotments. Other growers, however, whose yields are higher than the average and who are able to adjust their production, feel that the county

## News Review of Current Events the World Over

### Cuban Radicals Oust De Cespedes, Setting Up Junta Government—"Buy Now" Campaign Organized by NRA—Vermont Votes for Repeal.



Carlos de Cespedes

**SOLDIERS**, sailors, students and the radical wing of the ABC revolution, the Machado regime in Cuba decided that the methods and program of President Carlos Manuel de Cespedes were too mild. So they staged a second revolution while the president was far from Havana inspecting hurricane damage and forest-fire devastation and his entire government to step out of the island republic were placed in the hands of a commission consisting of the five leaders of the revolt, Sergio Carbó, Ramon Grau San Martín, Guillermo Portela, Portorio Franco and Jose Miguel Izquierdo. This junta announced that the five would serve with equal power except that Portela would be the "nominal president before the diplomatic corps."

"This revolution," the second within a month, was accomplished without bloodshed, but the rebels, after arresting their officers, had posted machine guns at strategic points in Havana and guns from the fortifications were trained on the presidential palace. De Cespedes hurried back to the capital, met the junta members and turned the government over to them after they had rejected an unsatisfactory his explanation that it was impossible to accomplish all the revolutionary aims in twenty-five days.

Ambassador Welles was formally notified of the change, but had nothing to say to the press. The news surprised Secretary of State Hull in Washington and it seemed all the good work of Mr. Welles and Assistant Secretary Caffery was being undone. President Roosevelt immediately ordered four warships to Cuban ports; but this, it was explained, was only to protect American lives and property and did not constitute armed intervention. Privately, however, some officials admitted that intervention under the Platt amendment was nearer than it had been for many years.

Much was made in the newspapers of the fact that Secretary of the Navy Swanson went to Havana just at this time, but it was credibly explained that he was on a previously arranged trip to the Pacific coast and that his call on Ambassador Welles had no connection with the Cuban crisis.

Carbo, one of the junta and a magazine editor and member of the youth movement, said the overthrow of De Cespedes was determined upon when it was discovered that Mario Menocal, lately returned from exile, was organizing a counter-revolution. The radical leaders, also, were utterly dissatisfied with De Cespedes' appointments to his cabinet, some of his ministers having been too closely identified with former administrations of which the radicals did not approve.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

some employers to live up to their agreements under the blue eagle, and second, misunderstanding of the codes between employers and workers, with some radical strikes in the face of public opinion," he said. "We know that to take away the blue eagle is a more severe penalty than any punishment. It is, we think, enough, but if it should prove not enough, there are plenty of penalties in the law.

"In stating this plan we have been accused of 'letting a boycott.' Of course, what people are doing is not a boycott. No willing employer who complies with this great national purpose can live in competition with a chiseler who does not. The whole idea is based on unanimous agreement and action. It is for the benefit of the American people. It is their plan or it is nothing.

"It cannot last a month—a few unwilling or cheating employers are permitted—(by the advantage of lower costs)—to ruin the business of their willing and honest competitors."

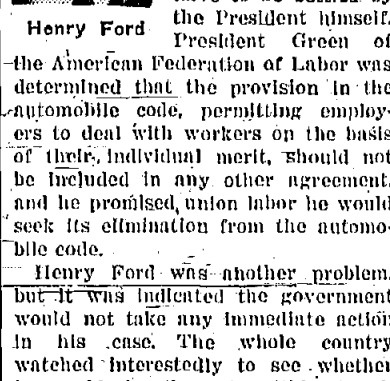
**RETURNING** from his short vacation cruise, President Roosevelt was handed by General Johnson, a number of serious problems concerning the NRA codes.

Most important of these was the demand for the soft coal negotiations caused chiefly by the thorium-uranium issue; and this labor problem also entered into various other troubling disputes that probably will have to be settled by the President himself.

President Green of the American Federation of Labor was determined that the provision in the automobile code, permitting employers to deal with workers on the basis of their individual merit, should not be included in any other agreement, and he promised, unless labor would seek its elimination from the automobile code.

Henry Ford was another problem, but it was indicated the government would not take any immediate action in his case. The whole country watched interestedly to see whether he would sign the code within the allotted time, and when he failed to do this and said nothing about his intentions, Johnson was besieged with questions as to what he would do. Talking to the press in Chicago, he answered that the administration was weakening a little in this matter. He said Ford did not have to sign the code, and if he went further than its provisions, that would be all right with the government. The NRA could intervene, he said, if a group of Ford's employees complained to it of unfair treatment. Johnson did reiterate his opinion that Ford would be brought to line by the force of public opinion.

Dispatches from Detroit said a wage revision was in progress at the Ford plant. No formal announcement of this was made, but officials said it was a gradual process and that about one-fourth of the 40,000 workers had received increases from \$4 to \$4.80 a day. The code specifies a 43-cent-an-hour minimum wage for the Detroit area. It also specifies a 43-hour week, while Ford employees who are on full-time work five eight-hour days a week.



Henry Ford

**REVERTING** to the labor problem, it is interesting to note that Henry E. Harriman, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, has issued to all its members an appeal to stand firmly in defense of the open shop and in opposition to an interpretation of the labor clauses in the national recovery act which, he says, would be writing into a law a mandate for a closed shop.

President Harriman asserted that employers throughout the United States had shown a splendid spirit of co-operation in preparing and adopting codes of fair competition. It is returned, he declared, industry should be given adequate assurance that the recovery program is not to be turned into a vehicle for forcing the closed shop upon the country.

One of the few states that the prohibitionists really thought might vote against repeal by a vote of more than 2 to 1. This despite the fact that election day was late and the hopes of the days were based largely on good weather that would bring out a large rural vote to offset that of the wet cities and towns.

Even though prohibition should be repealed this year Vermont would continue without hard liquor under its present state law. However, when the 32 alcoholic content were authorized by the legislature this year, but a state enforcement act prevents anything stronger.

Formal ratification of the repeal amendment was completed by the state conventions of Arizona and Nevada, the vote in each case being unanimous.

**HELEN S. JOHNSON**, NRA administrator, has organized his forces for a nation-wide campaign for "Buy Now Under the Blue Eagle," and in his Labor day address at the World's Fair in Chicago he set September 20 as "the date for its starting. He and his numerous aids will endeavor to persuade the people that to buy things at this time is not only a patriotic duty but a prudent use of their money. Indeed, they stress the latter part especially. The women particularly are relied on to make this movement a success and many thousands of them, under the leadership of Miss Mary E. Hughes, are enrolling in the campaign to secure from consumers pledges to support their custom the manufacturers and merchants who are entitled to display the blue eagle.



Miss Mary E. Hughes

In his Chicago address General Johnson warned his hearers that the process of economic recovery necessarily entailed the raising of prices, but gave assurance that this would be controlled by the government.

Two troubles that recovery administration has run into were described by Mr. Johnson as, first, the failure of

**TWO** deaths marred the otherwise successful international air races held at Glenview, a Chicago suburb. Roy Liggett of Omaha was killed when his plane fell from an altitude of 200 feet at the start of a race, one of the wings breaking off. Miss Florence Klingensmith of Minneapolis, an entry in one of the last two races, was dashed to instant death when fabric on the right wing of her fast plane tore loose and she lost control. Jimmy Wedell of Texas, a self-made aviator, was the star of the meet, for he set a new speed record for land planes. He flashed along a three kilometer course four times at an average of 305.33 miles an hour. The previous record, established by Max Baer of England, was 294.38 miles an hour.

**MANY** famous pilots assembled in Chicago to do honor to the pioneers of the air mail and especially to pay a tribute to the memory of Max Miller, who just fifteen years before landed on the lake front with the first regularly scheduled air mail from New York to Chicago. Many military airplanes took part in the ceremonies, and there was an impressive program at the Century of Progress. Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker was chairman of the day, and beside him were such noted air men as Jimmie Mattern and Bennett Griffin, among the world flyers. Tito Falcone, Italy's stunt ace; Ernest Udler, German war ace; Jimmie Doolittle, Jimmie Hazelrigg, and Col. Roscoe Turner. Distinguished guests included fifteen of the Early Birds, a group of eighty veterans of aviation.

**FIFTEEN** hundred delegates to the convention of the National Federation of Post Office Clerks in Chicago adopted a resolution urging congress to put postal employees on a thirty hour week, and a bill to bring this about probably will be introduced in the house next session by Congressman James M. Mead of Buffalo, N. Y., who addressed the convention.

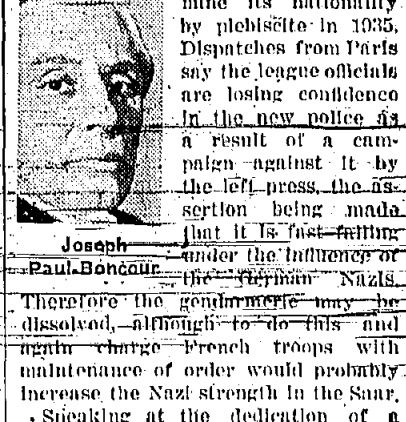
**WHAT** to do with the Jews is a question that a German Nazi commissioner has been studying, and his report declares Germany must help international negotiations to help find and set aside a new country, larger than Palestine, where Jews from all parts of the world shall be settled. The report says in part:

"It is of interest to the whole world that the Jewish problem should be settled once and for all, since Jews will remain centers of unrest, constantly creating new troubles which tend toward Bolshevism. To scatter the Jews in all directions will not help. It is best to afford them the possibility of forming a nation, settled in one country. Then they will no longer wander restlessly through the world."

The expert who made the report calculates that 1,800,000 persons should leave Germany to achieve his ideal. This number includes 600,000 Jews, 600,000 Jews who adopted the Christian faith, and an approximate 600,000 descendants of mixed marriages.

Nazi German Christians dominated the Prussian church synod in Berlin and pushed through 20 motions, including one barring non-Aryans or persons marrying non-Aryans from the pulpit and from church offices. Cases in which special services in behalf of the church can be proved were exempted from the non-Aryan rule.

**NOT** long ago the League of Nations organized a four-nation force in the Saar for the purpose of gradually replacing the French troops that have been policing the region that is to determine its nationality by plebiscite in 1935. Dispatches from Paris say the league officials are losing confidence in the new police as a result of a campaign against it by the left press, the assertion being made that it is fast falling under the influence of Paul Boncour, the French minister.



Paul Boncour

Therefore the government may be dissolved, although to do this and to charge French troops with maintenance of order would probably increase the Nazi strength in the Saar.

Speaking at the dedication of a monument to Aristide Briand, French Foreign Minister Joseph Paul Boncour attacked the recent Nazi demonstrations at the Niederwald monument near the French frontier and declared in so many words that France was not intimidated. He said the situation would be grave "if our patience was born of a knowledge of our weakness. But that is not so, for France knows she is strong enough to resist violence."

The foreign minister reaffirmed France's intention not to sever from a policy of safeguarding Austria's independence and of building a central European economic union.

Chancellor Hitler told 100,000 of his storm troops at the Nuremberg Nazi party convention that Germany was not looking for war.

**BECAUSE** an engineer did not see or did not heed a trainman's red lantern, 14 persons were killed and 25 injured in a rail disaster at Binghamston, N. Y. The Atlantic express, a Chicago-New York passenger train on the Erie road, stopped by an automatic block signal, was struck in the rear by a milk train and a wooden car was completely telescoped by a steel coach. Most of the dead were residents of Susquehanna, Pa.

## Howe About: Pine Shingles Not So Crazy Classical Educations

By ED HOWE

**SEVERAL** years ago I had occasion to put a new roof on a house, and was talked into buying one of the best of the patent shingles now being offered by enterprising agents as better than old-fashioned pine. I have had constant trouble with the roof ever since. The man who sold me the patent roofing after trying several times to make it satisfactory, finally admitted the best roofing material for the ordinary cottage is the old-fashioned pine shingle of first grade. Any new idea is a risk until it has been practically tried out—at least a hundred years. I will remember that this summer when tearing off the patent roof to replace it with old-fashioned pine. Thus I learn; thus everyone learns.

In a certain town there is a man everybody says is crazy. Lately he wrote a letter for the Public Mind column of the local paper, and the editor printed it exactly as written, as a "joke." The man can't spell, but expresses more clear common sense about public affairs than I have known a citizen to write in years. He opposes the present mania for inflation; he says the only remedy is economy, industry, better behavior, and less politics, and agrees with European generally that Americans seem determined to commit suicide. A man knowing that much isn't crazy.

Americans not educated themselves have a tremendous notion of the benefits to be derived from a classical education. I was a funny fellow who had lost his farm because of sending his sons to college. This father believed that a classical education would specially arm and equip his children for their battle with life, but he told me that, after graduation, his sons returned home, and he could not see they had been benefited. Employers even had a prejudice against them, and many ignorant foreigners were being given employment when his sons could not get it.

In the exchange of every dollar there is an element of dishonesty on one side or the other; in every legal transaction as much dishonesty as the traffic will bear. The law itself leans toward dishonesty, as a tribute to human necessities. A man may keep well within the law and still exercise considerable of his naturally regisful disposition.

What is all this human bargaining about? In every case a man or woman declaring to another he is asking too much. It is the first job of all of us to become capable traders; if we are not, we are robbed.

Why do we have locks on all our doors? Why are taxi drivers, street car conductors, clerks, compelled to ring a bell when they take in a cash fare? Why are county treasurers, all classes of officials, bonded? It is acknowledgment of the universal belief in dishonesty.

Just recently twenty of the world's most prominent business men were investigated by congress. The first one called to the witness stand said: "We keep well within the law."

Visit an Indian camp and the bucks will all say: "I'm a good Indian."

We all know we are under suspicion and what is expected of us: to keep well within the law—to be good Indians.

Every man handles the women a little differently. I have a neighbor who has walked out on three wives ("quit them cold," as the neighbors say). Still another man I know well has been thirty-four years getting rid of one, and isn't entirely out of the woods yet. In a meeting of the omegans of life and with men, women occupy first place in creating them. I have come to believe the most honorable way is to go to the husband last way. For instance, the husband who has walked out on three wives badly crippled himself three times, whereas the other man, who displayed more fairness, is still going fairly good.

After you become old (as I am) you will find one of your heaviest burdens is being regulated too much. . . . I do not object to proper regulations, but I am regulated daily and hourly when I have not offended, and regulation is not necessary. I try to meet the natural duties of life with patience, but am heavily burdened by regulators self-appointed, and who should, in any fair consideration of fairness and common sense, let me move quietly pursue my natural tasks.

In our attempts to acquire learning, we have unhappily learned much we must unlearn.

I have frequently noted the man who is always telling what he says to his wife, something after this fashion: "Sweetheart, don't you think a little vacation would do you good? You are not looking any too well this spring, darling, and I am worrying about you," etc. . . . I rarely like such a husband.

I have no sympathy with the old cry that men should love each other; decent toleration of the faults of each other is all the Lord expected—more than we grant.

## IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By REV. P. B. FITZPATRICK, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago

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### Lesson for September 17

SOLOMON

**LESSON TEXT**—Y Kings 8:1-14. GOLDEN TEXT—Enter into his gates with thanksgiving, and into his courts with praise; be thankful unto him, and bless his name. Psalm 100:4. PRIMARY TOPIC—In a King House. JUNIOR TOPIC—A King Worshiping God. EXHIBIT—MIDWINTER AND SENIOR TOPIC—Learning to Worship God. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Value of a House of Worship.

**I. Solomon Anointed King (1 Kings 1:5-40).**

The divine choice as to David's successor had not been known (v. 20). David is stirred to action by the combined appeals of Bathsheba and Nathan. At David's command the faithful sons, Zadok, Nathan, and Benaiah, speedily anointed Solomon king.

**II. Solomon's Acts to Establish His Kingdom (1 Kings 1:41-2:40).** He noted certain dangerous elements which if allowed to develop would weaken, if not destroy, his rule.

1. Adonijah placed under surveillance (vv. 41-43). Placing him on good behavior displayed both clemency and dignity on the part of Solomon. Adonijah fled to the altar, not to worship God, but to save his life. His repentance was not real. Solomon ordered his execution (2:13-25).

2. Abiathar removed from the priesthood (2:26, 27). He had joined Adonijah in his plot of usurpation.

3. Joab executed (2:28-35). Joab was a party to Adonijah's rebellion. Besides this, he had treacherously murdered his rivals in the army.

4. Shimei executed (2:36-40). Solomon first paroled him and confined him to Jerusalem, but when he broke his parole, had him executed.

**III. The Divine Favor Upon Solomon (1 Kings 3:1-14).**

1. God's gracious offer (vv. 4, 5). Solomon made a lavish sacrifice, showing that he had strong impulses toward the Lord. This was followed by the Lord's gracious offer.

2. Solomon's wise choice (v. 6-9). He was keenly sensible of the difficulty and of the responsibility of his position.

3. God's unstinted gift to Solomon (vv. 10-14). Because Solomon appeared before the Lord in the proper attitude, God gave him more than he asked for.

**IV. Solomon Building the Temple (1 Kings 6:1-8:66).**

1. Preparation (5:1-18). He secured from King Hiram:

- Wood for beams, ceilings, etc.
- Stones for the great foundation.
- Skilled workmen.

2. The erection of the temple (8:1-18).

- Located on Mt. Moriah (II Chron. 3:1).
- Dimensions. Ninety feet long; thirty feet wide; forty feet high—this on the assumption that the cubit was eighteen inches in length.
- Its contents. (1) The brazen altar. (2) The laver. (3) The golden candlesticks. (4) The cherubim.

3. The dedication of the temple (8:19-66). The dedicatory services consisted of:

- Bringing up the ark (v. 1-11). The ark was typical of Jesus Christ. God dwells among his people through Jesus Christ (John 1:14).
- Solomon's address to the people (vv. 12-21). He pointed out to them that God had chosen David to be king, yet did not allow him to build the temple, but promised that his son should complete the work.
- Solomon's dedicatory prayer (vv. 22-63). In his prayer, Solomon gratefully acknowledged God's goodness in the past, and pledged that the promises made to his father should be verified. He asked that God's eyes might be continually open toward the temple, so that:

- In case of contention he would be their Judge (v. 31, 32).
- If smitten by the enemy, even though they had sinned, God would forgive and restore (v. 33, 34).
- In famine, upon confession, God would forgive and send rain (v. 35, 36).
- In pestilence and sickness, God would hear and forgive (v. 37-40).
- In case of the coming of the foreigner, because of the news of God's favor toward Jerusalem, his prayer should be heard (v. 41-43).
- In going out to battle, their cause should be maintained (v. 44, 45).
- If taken captive, God would hear their prayers and restore them (v. 46-53).
- Solomon blesses the people (v. 54-61).
- Solomon offering sacrifices of thanksgiving (v. 62-66).

**WORTH REMEMBERING**

Jesus still is life—life and light through truth.

Real prayer is the most intense act a man performs.

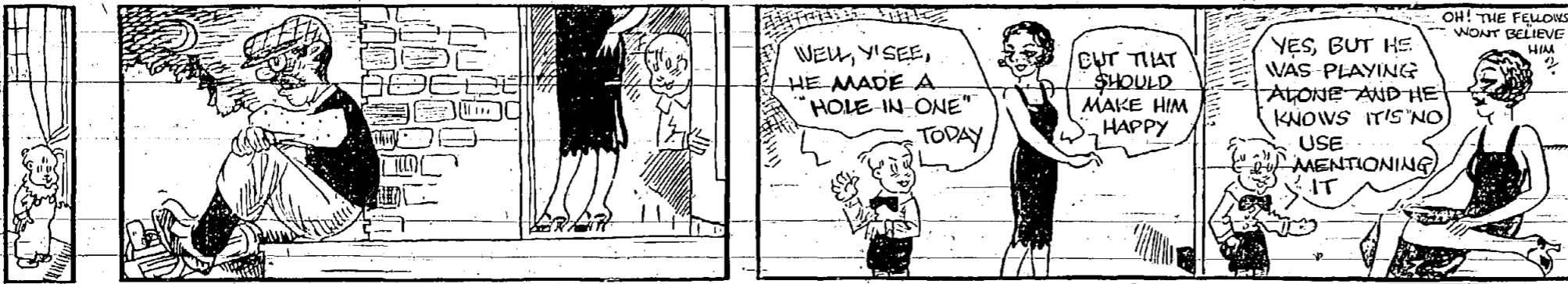
Christ incarnates in his own life the perfect precepts, which he taught to men.

In the beginning of created things we find God first and foremost. He it was who created all things.

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SUCH IS LIFE—Pop's Predicament



As to High-Style Fall Millinery

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



It's time for a new hat—something that will supply a note of autumn chic to one's midseason costume. Well, if you are asking it's either velvet or satin for your "first" champagne. That is if you do not choose one of the new stitched wool crepes or a wide brimmed felt.

Perhaps the way the new crowns have of maneuvering into high peaks is the most outstanding feature of smartest autumn headgear.

The draped velvet toque sketched to the left at the top in the picture illustrates the new—sprinkled movement perfectly. With a bright little feather thrust through its topmost point this chic fall model is about as pert and gay as the milliner's magic touch can make it.

From high peaks to low back-to-front gliding lines is a far cry, but it goes to show how very versatile are the incoming hat fashions.

The little boat-shaped hat sketched to the right at the top reveals a disposition on the part of designers to create oblong silhouettes with shallow crowns. They make it a point to stress interesting eyelike effects as they dip these bonlike models over the brow.

The many waterways along the border—the Great Lakes—the St. Lawrence, St. John, Michellin, and Detroit rivers—all have caused many difficulties in the boundary question.

Especially noteworthy is the cunning hat with a veil which is sketched in the center. The distinctive thing about it is that it follows along Chinese lines. It belongs to the peaked-crown class as you see. There is another type hat which is very similar to the Chinese model as shown here.

And now about the trio of models which were photographed and here reproduced in order to illustrate "last word" millinery fashions. Black satin elaborately worked with black ruffled braid describes the charming toque at the center top. Wide-brimmed cape lines are very much in the style picture for fall.

Rivaling the conventional browns and blacks are the new gray suede or kid oxfords and sandals for wear with early fall clothes.

Much gray is promised in street and sportswear this season, and gray accessories promise to be more popular than ever. Gray shoes have already made their appearance with dark blue or black street frocks and light-colored sports clothes this summer.

The new shades for fall are varied. There is gun gray, flint, and brownish taupe which blends with many shades. Gray shoes will be worn with dark coats trimmed with gray fur, and they also look smart with black, navy, and certain shades of brown.

Hosiery with a slightly gray cast is being shown to take the place of the clean beige and sun-tan shades of the summer. Tights, which may be worn with black or brown, and beige with gray rather than a yellow cast, are popular colors. These are more attractive than hosiery in a pure gray shade.

Capets and Fur Waistcoats in Worth's Fall Showing

Reedogel velvet, a new fabric—black velvet interwoven with white hair—was introduced by the famous house of Worth at its fall and winter fashion show.

Fur waistcoats under velvet quilted satin suits also were displayed.

Favorite furs were Alaskan seal, salmon, wolf, black fox and panther.

Flowered petticoats were shown for evening. Rows were seen at belt, neck and shoulder. Short removable capes were offered to cover bare necks.

Gloves were multicolored, with shoes to match. Gloves were worn at elbow or shoulder length.

Plush Revived. Plush, favorite of family album days, is in fall fashion's album. In its modern version it has a long and sometimes even shaggy pile.

A Word for Big Hats. Don't neglect the next big thing. They will be worn for everything from sports to informal evening occasions.

Queen of Archery



Scoring 72 hits with 72 arrows in the Columbia round, the concluding one in the Century of Progress open archery tournament in Chicago, Dorothy Dugan of Greenwich, Conn., topped the field with a splendid score of 1,474.

would be the effect, for coolness is coupled with comfort. Therefore, totally different centers of interest should be established.

Few things are more beautifying and refreshing to the senses than flowers. If the homemaker is so situated that she can have a bouquet of flowers so placed that it catches the eye, she has a charming center of interest. The blossoms supply brightness and some fragrance, pronounced or delicate. They suggest pleasant gardens, or fields of flowers.

Should there be a room with a view, the window having the outlook can form a center of interest. The curtaining should not hinder the vision, but add to the interest of the window.

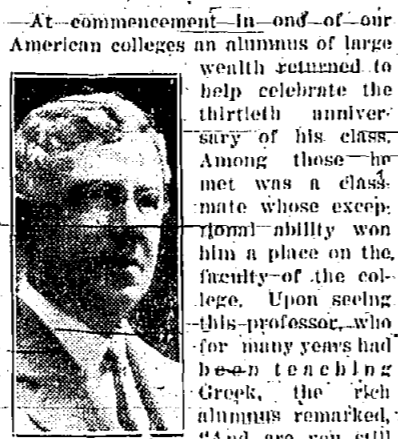
Sweet Potato Puff. 5 or 6 medium-sized sweet potatoes 2 eggs 1 teaspoon salt 2 tablespoons melted butter 2 tablespoons hot milk

Boil the sweet potatoes. When tender drain, peel and press through a ricer. Beat the yolks and whites of the eggs separately. To the sweet potato add the yolks, butter, milk and salt. Beat well. Then fold in the well-beaten whites. Pile the mixture lightly into a greased baking dish and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) for 45 minutes, or until light and fluffy and brown on the top.

Centers of Interest. A living room which is well treated decoratively, has some center of interest. There may be several, but one should be chief among them. In winter time, if there is an open fireplace in the room, blazing logs naturally take the center of the stage, so to speak. They draw the eye immediately, and center the attention pleasantly. They suggest warmth and comfort, and a certain desirable relaxation. In summertime quite the reverse.

The Machine Man

By LEONARD A. BARRETT



At commencement in one of our American colleges an alumnus of large wealth returned to help celebrate the thirtieth anniversary of his class. Among those he met was a classmate whose exceptional ability won him a place on the faculty of the college.

In a charity hospital an examination took place in the presence of nurses and internes. The head physician addressed a young girl in a way which caused one of the internes, who could stand the inhuman method of his superior no longer, to exclaim: "See here, are you talking to a dog or a human being?"

Much has been written lately in criticism of the machine age. Among the

ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lane Bode



Canada-U. S. Border the Result of Many Parleys

Unfortified Boundary 3,000 Miles Long.

Washington.—President Roosevelt's recent reference to the Canadian-U. S. border as a boundary without fortifications emphasizes the unusual condition which exists along the 3,000-mile strip of land. Aside from patrols of Royal Mounted at strategic points and customs and immigration officials and boats of the department of fisheries on the waterways, it is unguarded. However, it took more than a century of negotiations to arrive at this happy state of affairs.

The fixing of the boundaries, begun in 1783, was not concluded until 1908, and although there was during the negotiations one or two instances of local uprisings between the settlers on both sides of the line, the final issue was in no case due to a display of force. Because of the faultiness of the only available maps and the ignorance of the negotiators regarding the topography of the country under dispute, the marking of the boundaries was an extremely complicated matter.

A Dispute in the East.

The most dangerous of the frontier disputes was the settlement of the boundary between Maine, New Brunswick and Quebec. This was fixed by the treaty of 1783, but not completely settled for more than 100 years. The United States such vague locations as "the northwest angle of Nova Scotia," namely, the angle formed by a line drawn north from the source of the St. Croix river and the islands in the Bay of Passamaquoddy which belonged to his Britannic majesty.

The identity of the St. Croix river was decided by a commission in 1785; that of the islands by an agreement with the British commissioner, Thomas Barclay of New Brunswick, in 1817, and the "angle" by direct negotiations between Daniel Webster, American secretary of state, and Lord Ashburton, in 1842.

In these negotiations the king of the Netherlands was called upon to arbitrate. Although his award was based on thorough investigations, Maine did not agree to it and the difficulties culminated in the "Restook war" of 1838-39. For this affair the President was authorized to call out the militia, but hostilities were averted.

Difficulties also entered into the fixing of the boundaries west of Niagara. France first claimed the Mississippi basin by virtue of the explorations of La Salle; English fur traders claimed the Northwest. With the cession of Quebec in 1763 the situation changed, England claiming what is now the north central states. The northwest ordinance of 1787 envisioned the ambitions of the young republic in the vacant spaces of the West. Lewis and Clark, Gray and Astor, carried the flag to the Pacific.

The electrifying cry in 1844 of "Fifty-four, Forty or Fight!" typified

the spirit of the time, but wiser counsel prevailed.

Difficulties Over Waterways. Negotiations were entered into in 1846, and it was decided that the boundary should follow the forty-ninth parallel from the Rockies to "the middle of the channel which separates the continent from Vancouver's island, and thence southerly through the middle of the sail channel and of Fuch's strait to the Pacific ocean."

The many waterways along the border—the Great Lakes—the St. Lawrence, St. John, Michellin, and Detroit rivers—all have caused many difficulties in the boundary question. To solve them Edwin Root, secretary of state, and James Bryce, ambassador extraordinary at Washington, brought about a treaty which created the International joint commission. This commission, which first met in 1912, consisted of six members, three appointed by the President of the United States and three by the king on the recommendation of the governor-general-in-council of Canada. Its decisions have decided many troublesome controversies.

Fur in Profusion



The very slim lines of the new coats combine with the great collars and shoulder treatments of fur to give glenderness and charm. Maroon rough wool, with mink.

After the Cheaters



Miss Mary E. Hughes, promoter and organizer extraordinary, has been named by Gov. Hugh S. Johnson to command an army of 15,000 women who will promote the program of the NRA and ferret out the "drones and chiselers" who cheat on the "blue laws" of the recovery administration.

Miss Hughes comes to her new job with a reputation established by organizing personally 10,000 towns and cities for the navy and marine band tours.

arguments advanced were that the age of machinery has displaced manual labor. Today many a machine displaces from ten to twenty-five men. These men, thrown out of employment, must find work elsewhere, which greatly aggravates the labor problem. Another argument has been that the constant attendance upon a machine enhances the dangers incident to monotony and routine type of work, thus destroying all initiative.

One very just criticism, which has received little attention, is the effect upon the man who owns the machine. Is it not true that men are more and more becoming like the machines they control? An indifferent, almost callous attitude toward the human element is a factor which may seriously retard the development of our economic recovery. May this danger be overcome before it is too late.

Colloidal Soil Materials. Where rocks break off from overhanging cliffs and accumulate below merely by the force of gravity the material is said to be "colloidal," and the inclined, broken masses of rocks are often referred to as "talus" slopes.

The Household

By LYDIA LEHARON WALKER

MAKING beds is one of the household tasks which follows the sun with daily regularity. In order for chambers to be made neat and tidy, the first thing of importance is this work. It is part of the well-ordered routine, however, to allow time for the bedding to get well aired. Before going to breakfast, if the bed clothes are thrown back as far as they will go without pulling out at the footboard, and if a window is left wide open, this airing will be sufficient for the bed to be made up very soon afterwards. It is wise to place a chair at the foot of the bed so that the covers will fall over it and be kept from the floor. The pillows should be put on chairs near the window for their special airing. There is a fresh quality about a bed so aired and made up, which is lacking otherwise.

Mattresses should be turned frequently lest they get worn down in certain spots. Sleepers have a tendency to settle down in approximately the same place in a bed each night, and the beds gets crumpled down or the inner springs get sagging in these places. It is well to turn the mattress completely over sometimes. At others shift the mattress so that the top remains uppermost while the part which was at the head goes to the foot and vice versa.

A Bed Not a Sofa. Avoid sitting on the bed during the day if you expect the edges of the mattress to keep of even height. It has been a habit, measure the height of the mattress at the ends, and then at the center edge and you will be surprised how much lower the latter measurement is. If you must sit on the bed sit near the foot or close to the head as often as anywhere else, and the edge will be evenly pressed down. But better still, do not sit on it. A bed is meant to lie down on, not to use as a sofa.

The pillows should be shaken each morning to keep the feathers well separated. What are called "five feathers" are the highest grade. They keep their down quality, and do not mat as easily as do other kinds. But unless pillows are beaten and shaken frequently the tiny wisps of down get intertwined and pillows lose their softness.

Centers of Interest. A living room which is well treated decoratively, has some center of interest. There may be several, but one should be chief among them. In winter time, if there is an open fireplace in the room, blazing logs naturally take the center of the stage, so to speak. They draw the eye immediately, and center the attention pleasantly. They suggest warmth and comfort, and a certain desirable relaxation. In summertime quite the reverse.

Their Home Was the First One Saved



Mr. and Mrs. John P. Flanagan of Falls of Schuylkill, Pa., with the first certificate to be issued by the Federal Home Owners' Loan corporation. The corporation is designed to help save small homes threatened by foreclosure and aid the owners in reaching agreements with mortgagees. The initial loan was for \$1,000.



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 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. 14, 1933

Spending Is Saving Now

TRUE economy is that which obtains the largest possible return for a dollar spent. True economy is to spend that dollar at a time when it will bring the most.

We have had a number of years of extreme depression. Prices have dropped to unimaginably low levels. Buying-power has been close to non-existent. There was money in the country—but persons who had surpluses were afraid to spend. They went with out needed articles in order to keep their savings intact. They permitted property to fall into disrepair.

If they pursue that timid policy any longer, they are going to be literally out of luck. That hoarded money is going down in value. The worth of the dollar depends entirely on what it will buy. Six months from now it will buy much less than it will buy today—in other words, if you keep money in a non-productive state at present it amounts to throwing a certain percentage of it away.

You can get maximum value from your money only by putting it to use. There was never a better time to install a new heating plant, to repair or replace a roof, to build or rebuild, to paint or to do a thousand similar things. Every dollar so spent will appreciate in value—what it buys will, in a very short time, have a market value much in excess of what you paid.

Think it over! True saving now is through wise spending.

Inflation to the Fore

A FEW months ago inflation was the subject of the hour. Then it moved off the stage and other actors in the recovery play took its place. It's coming back again now. Some observers believe that it is inevitable in the near future. It is known that the president has been studying ways and means to bring it about and control it. A great many businesses are still as far away as they ever were from the usual sources of new credit, and they've got to get money somewhere. If they are going to be instruments in the job-providing, wage-raising drive. Start of an inflationary program is soon in the announcement that the Federal Reserve, using the power granted to it a short time ago, has been authorized to buy government bonds—doing this is an easy means of expanding public credit.

The answer to this question, as to so many others, is solely in the mind of Mr. Roosevelt. Congress gave him, at his demand, practically unlimited power over the currency. He has used that power cautiously to date.

"I Don't Pay Taxes"—Oh, Yes, You Do!

IT is estimated that 70 per cent of the national income is not subject to direct taxation. Income which comes from government bonds, or is exempt from taxation because its owners' total receipts are below the levels touched by the income tax law.

That provides a pretty sound reason for public indignation about taxation. A majority feel that it is no trouble of theirs—that it is a problem belonging strictly to that minority which must pay direct taxes.

We pay taxes when we go to a movie, buy food, turn on an electric light, take a spin in the car,

What the SUN Advocates

Believing that the following improvements are vital necessities to nourish Springfield's betterment and substantial progress, the SUN advocates:

1. A high school.
2. Removal of dilapidated buildings which are "sorespots."
3. Sidewalks wherever needed.
4. Encouraging clean factories, to increase the rates.
5. An active Board of Trade to stimulate "Buying in Springfield."
6. Postal-carrier delivery.
7. Reduced bus fare within town limits and to Millburn R. R. station.
8. Full time position for the township clerk's office.
9. Set of Building Zones, before township is developed.
10. A county park.

go fishing or do anything else. We pay them when we are asleep—the maker of the bed, mattress and blankets paid taxes, which he passed on—to those who brought his product. The more he paid, the more we pay to sleep!

Tax freedom, whether for an individual or a business, is a beautiful illusion, and it will never be anything else. If your income falls within the 70 per cent mentioned, don't be pleased about it. You're paying your share of excessive taxation. And you'll continue to pay until you do something about it.

DENTAL HEALTH

By Harry H. Herrmann, D. D. S.

TEETH AND GUMS.

There is one source of poisoning and infection so universal as to need special mention. This is infection through the mouth. Considered from the standpoint of efficiency, the modern mouth is out of adjustment with modern conditions, or, perhaps we should say modern conditions are out of adjustment with it. The mouth contains numerous bacteria that flourish within its portals, but the mouth secretions and the mucous membrane do not seem to have the protecting power which is often manifest in other regions of the body and which protects an animal similarly in a state of nature.

Wild animals are not subject to caries or dental decay as are man and domesticated animals. Booklets on proper diet for teeth and all questions on dental health can be procured by writing to this paper, or to H. H. Herrmann, D.D.S., 345 Millburn avenue, Millburn, N. J.

"OUR LIBRARY"

Monday, 7:30 to 9:30 P. M.  
 Wednesday, 2:30 to 5 P. M.  
 Friday, 7:30 to 9:30 P. M.

Whoever there are Public Library reports appearing in print, there is one who will observe a keen approach to them by all concerned in the management of the actual though intangible worth of the service provided. It is this feeling of valuable service which keeps the volunteer staff of our library so loyal at their tasks.

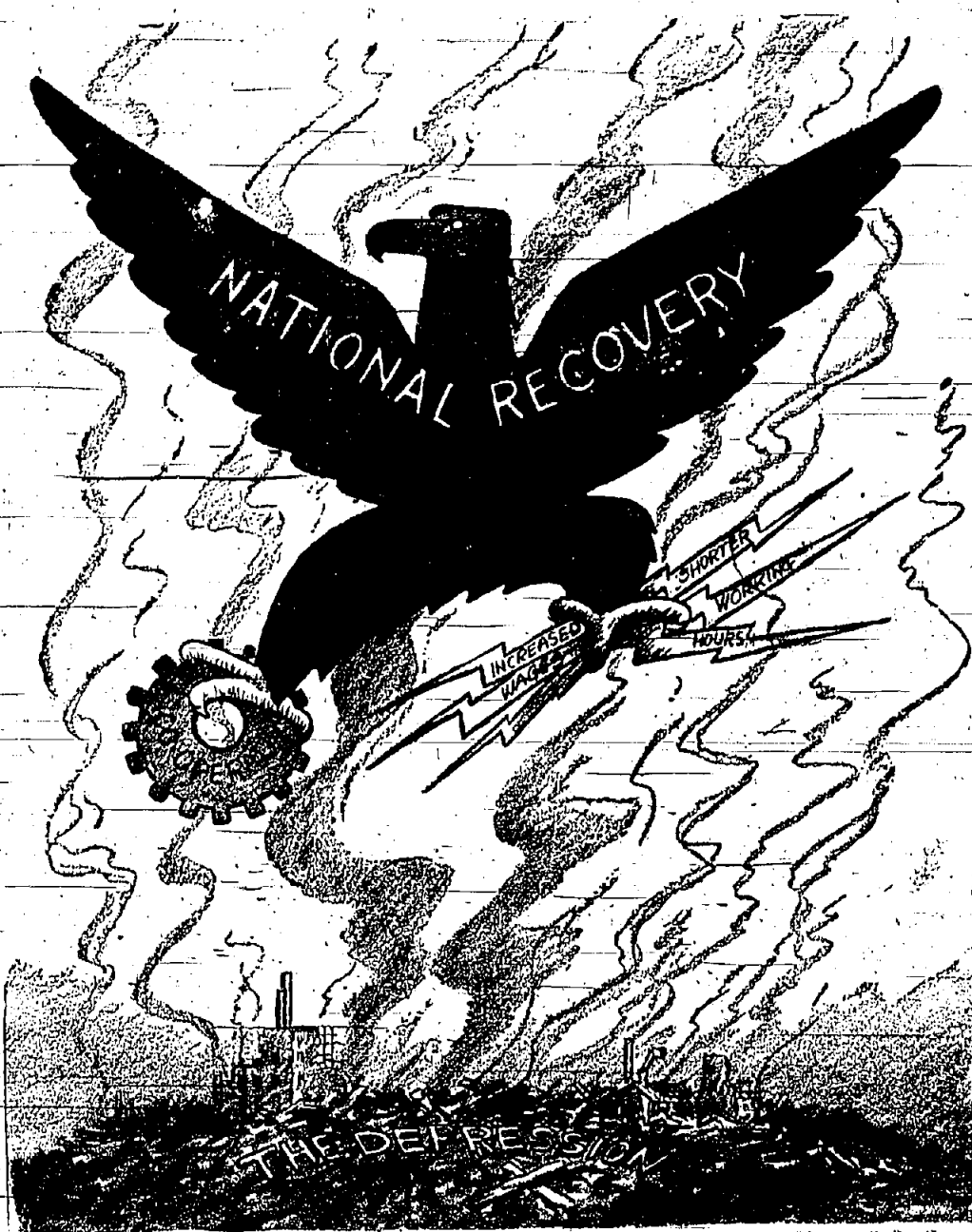
Now that our townspeople are returning from their various Summer recreations it seems an opportune season to once again display the different ways in which our library may be of service. Naturally it is not to be expected that we would have a well rounded selection of books which practically our one source of supply is by public donations. However, anyone wishing a certain book may make application to any librarian on duty. Because of our relations with the N. J. Public Library Commission and the Newark Public Library we are able to supply any reasonable request usually within a week's time.

We have a card file catalogue which indicates every volume on our shelves. This is on a table and available for anyone wishing to use it. A book may be located by the name of its author or title.

Also for the use of our readers is a fairly up-to-date index of standard works classified for reference study. When a reader wishes a book on photography, for example, several sources of knowledge may be found under that heading with data as to the phase of the subject covered by each. These are some of the means whereby our library is of constant service. Only when we cover every need and request do we feel that we have fully justified our existence.—F. P. L.

When Johnson Was Impeached

Andrew Johnson was elected Vice President in 1844 and became President upon the death of Lincoln, April 15, 1865. He was impeached in 1868, and his trial before the senate began March 7, and ended in his acquittal on May 26 of that year. He had been impeached by one vote, and continued thereafter to sit as President until the inauguration of his successor, Grant, on March 4, 1869.



Courtesy Washington Daily News

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor of the Sun:

I recently attended the hearing of the Zoning Board of Springfield and would appreciate the use of your space for my thoughts on the new zoning ordinance.

According to the new ordinance the bulk of the township is placed in the residential zone. This, I believe, restricts the growth of Springfield in a very material way. It is my opinion that most of the township should be allowed free for business and industrial purposes. It is not a rich man's town that the Board should try to make out of Springfield. With the invitation of business and industries a wiser growth would be permitted to the township.

As I recall, these thoughts were also the opinions of the majority of the objectors and it is only just and proper that the Board give those objections their due consideration and change the zoning ordinance as requested.

HENRY GOLDHOR.

FUTURE EVENTS

(Future happenings are listed under this heading to a convenient to avoid conflicting dates in plans of local organizations. The SUN will be pleased to list your future date, if information is forwarded this column.)

Friday, September 15  
 Springfield Republican Club, meeting, Legion rooms, 240 Morris Ave., 8 P. M.

Wednesday, September 20  
 Bunco party and dance, Collegian Club, Municipal Building, 8:30 P. M.

Thursday, September 21  
 Women's Republican Club, meeting, home of Mrs. F. M. G. Deller, 97 Battle Hill Ave., 8 P. M.

Friday, September 22  
 Clam Bake, auspices Methodist Episcopal Church, 5:30 p. m.

Tuesday, Sept. 25  
 W. C. T. U. meeting, Methodist Church, 2:30 P. M.

Old Bird-Worshipping Cult  
 An ancient bird-worshipping cult is traced in isolated caves discovered on Easter Island. This island is 2,000 miles off the coast of Chile.

Education  
 Education is not so much the filling of the mind with facts and theories as it is the stimulation to mental effort.

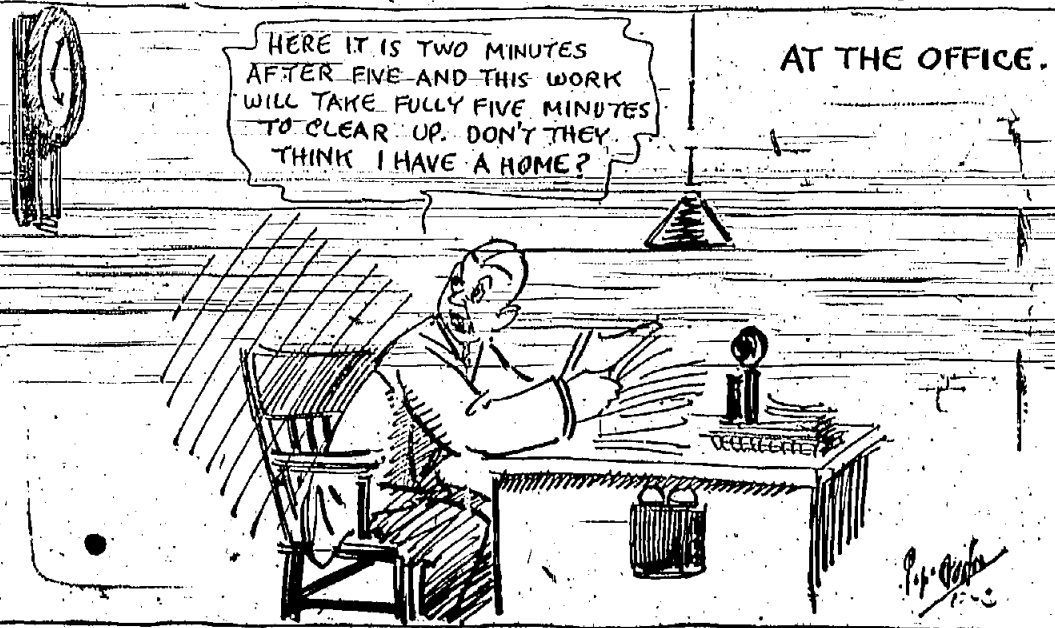
AT THE ROTH-STRAND



Henrietta Crossman, veteran of the stage and screen, has the featured role in the latest drama from the studios of Fox, "Pilgrimage." I.P.A.

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Laughing 'Around the World'

With IRVIN S. COBB

Gone But Not Forgotten

By IRVIN S. COBB

PERSONALLY I've never believed it, knowing something of the innate frugality of the French, but how often have I been told that it was not until the Siege of Paris during the Franco-Prussian War, when hunger had reduced the inhabitants to extremely and emergency measures, that someone discovered the edible qualities of a steer's tail with the result that the world was given the boons of ox-tail ragout and ox-tail soup.

But I have ever lent a sympathetic and interested ear to the stories of how, toward the last, the wild beasts in the Paris zoo were killed and cut up and rationed out among the starving populace so that here



was a family dining on elephant steaks and there a household wrestling with giraffe or hyena cutlets. In fact, it is reliably recorded that eventually practically every creature that went on four legs disappeared into the pot.

One incident of this dolorous time which always has particular appeal for me deals with the old couple who finally were reduced to the necessity of making a meal off of Fifi, their beloved poodle.

With tears streaming down her cheeks, his mistress served the little pet with a piquant sauce contrived of odds and ends. With excellent appetite but in the midst of a sorrowful silence she and her husband made a hearty meal. When nothing remained upon her plate save a few bits of the disarticulated skeleton of the late departed, the desolated lady stirred the stripped wreckage with her fork and between sobs spoke as follows:

"Poor Fifi! how she would have enjoyed these bones!"

(American News Features, Inc.)

Poison Ivy

Poison ivy, like several other plants with similar names, is not a ivy, but is merely called by that name because of its resemblance to the real ivy. Poison ivy belongs to the same family and genus as the hennep and is a tall, different plant from the English ivy.

Says Lazy People Are Poisoned

Laziness may be only the noticeable symptom of slow bacterial poisoning, says an expert, of Howard university, in Washington. He has treated so-called lazy students with magnesium salts and has found they were not lazy at all, but poisoned.

Charity

Charity is greater than alms-giving, for charity is not limited to money, and may be extended and shown to the rich as well as to the poor.

Eli Whitney's Wealth

Eli Whitney did not gain wealth from his invention of the cotton gin, but later from the manufacture of firearms.

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# TANGLED WIVES

By PEGGY SHANE

Copyright by Peggy Shane. WND Service

### SYNOPSIS

A pretty young woman finds herself in a taxi cab in New York with a strange man who addresses her cordially and speaks of "an awful shock." He leaves her for a moment and she drives on, for she fears him. Her memory is gone. She stops at the Baltimore. 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 Texas for a divorce. If she can get the money. The woman vanishes with the nameless girl's \$200. 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 hide from observation. She goes back to the Du Val's—more mystified than ever.

### CHAPTER III—Continued

And why? Why, in heaven's name why? She asked herself excitedly. A man she had never seen. A man she might not even like.

There were several reasons. First, if she were married to Rocky she couldn't be married to the man in the cab. Second, she liked Rocky's people. And third? Well, third, she must have allowed herself to grow quite sentimental and silly over Rocky's picture. She was half way in love with him. And there was no use denying that.

So she whipped her tired brain, accused herself guiltily hour after hour.

How many days passed in this way she did not know, but one morning when she was beginning to feel better physically if not mentally, she became conscious of great excitement seething beyond her room. There was bustling and banging of doors in the hallway. Mrs. Du Val came hurrying in. Her small eyes were dancing with joy behind her round glasses.

"You must not excite yourself, Doris," she exclaimed. "You are feeling almost well, are you not, dear Doris?"

"Oh yes, I feel well enough to get up."

"No, no. Not yet. Do not get excited, Doris," she repeated.

Mrs. Du Val sat herself down in a chair and watched Doris eat her breakfast. Evidently she was bursting with news which she was longing to tell Doris.

"I have for you a surprise," said Mrs. Du Val.

"That ought to make me feel quite well," said Doris, trying to be amiable, and to look cheerfully expectant.

She knew that this wasn't true. She could hardly bear to think of something new happening. Things were complicated enough. Yet she felt that she must know. What if—

But Mrs. Du Val was shaking her head. She had no idea what her mind was about. She came close to Doris, bent over her affectionately, kissed her warm brow.

"Some day soon, you must prepare to see my boy Rocky," she said tenderly. "That was all I meant to tell you. I have heard from him."

All the color seemed to have been lifted out of Doris' face. Something electric—something—her. Her voice was hoarse—her mouth—a pile of despairing thoughts. Speechlessly, she looked at Mrs. Du Val.

"He looks like you. But he loves you." Mrs. Du Val's firm cheeks were against her hair. "Do not worry so. He is your husband. He loves you."

Some time after Mrs. Du Val had gone, Doris lay there without stirring. She had closed her eyes. And Mrs. Du Val, full of kind consideration, had left her. In all this maze of worry, nothing quite as stuporous as this had happened.

The man she was supposed to be married to—a man she had never seen—was on his way to her now.

She sat up suddenly. Mrs. Du Val had not told her everything. That change which had come over Mrs. Du Val's face when she first spoke of the surprise. It meant something. It meant that she feared Doris was not well enough to hear it—the whole truth. She slipped her feet into her mules and got to the door, her heart beating with suppressed vehemence.

"Estelle," she called softly down the hall, to the maid.

Estelle appeared, a prim consternation in her eyes. "You are not up, Madam?" she said reproachfully.

"Yes," Doris' words came in jerks. "I was afraid, tell me when, how soon does Mr. Rocky get here?"

"Not until this evening. But you are third." She took Doris by the arm, "This evening? Do you mean he'll be out here—in this house—this evening?"

"Yes, Madam. You did not under-

stand? Estelle looked sympathetic but not alarmed.

"No," Doris, breathless for a minute, sat down at the foot of the bed. "I didn't understand. When did he—?" she fastened gradually awakening eyes on the maid. "—will you bring me—no, never mind, thank you. That will be all. But Estelle," she called after her a moment later, "if you please, don't mention this. I mean my being so shocked, to Mrs. Du Val, will you? It would worry her."

The day passed slowly. She was living—in an inner stillness that was beyond fear. If Rocky turned out not to be her husband—but that just couldn't be. Somehow when he came—the links would have to be straightened out. If he knew about her loss of memory—if he were to turn out kind and helpful—

Pate had taken her to the Baltimore. Surely it could not prove unkind now that Rocky was actually on his way here.

Mrs. Du Val came in for the last time.

"Ah, Doris, I have news that should make you feel strong and happy. Rocky's boat got in this morning. He is driving out here now. He ought to be here very soon."

Doris squeezed her hands together nervously. "—I think I will wait up here until he comes."

"Yes, dear, that will be best. You must rest quietly. Besides, I know young people like best to be alone when they meet after a long separation."

As Doris was still silent she came up her and whispered:

"Do not fear. I know that you and Rocky have not been—ah—shall we say—no, we will say nothing. It is only a lover's quarrel between you, dear. You must not take it so hard. After this separation you will be happy together once more—happy as can be."

"—I hope so," said Doris nervously. She sighed with relief as the little French woman closed the door.

She heard the sound of a car in the driveway at last. From the window she saw a tall young man leaping out. Oscar Du Val was there. She heard

unremittingly mean. "The thought brought strength and she rose. "Well?" she said.

"Where's my wife?"

"How do I know?"

It was silly. But she did not know what to say. His anger was mounting. He was growling. She surveyed him, looking at the tall well-knit figure, the face which looked so like the youthful image she had half allowed herself to love in her loneliness. Yes, he looked like the hero of her visions, but his actions were very different. If he were only halfway decent! A new emotion came. "It was anger. What right had he to stand there accusing her?" She had done nothing to deserve this. His tone was sneering, uncontrolled. And what his tongue held back his eyes were saying, calling her dreadful names, suspecting her of things he didn't dare speak of.

"You can't—you can't talk to me like that." Her voice wavered. Her eyes were stary with frustration that was near to tears.

"I can't," he jeered. "I come back to my home, expecting to find my wife here as she said she would be, and I find instead someone else misquoting in front of my innocent parents. Who the hell do you think you are to play a trick like that on my mother?"

She looked at him steadily. She was stone-cold, paralyzed with embarrassment—unable to think, unable to speak.

"—Silly, aren't you?" His mouth twitched slightly as he looked down at her. For a minute something kinder—also admiration maybe—swam over his features. But it passed quickly.

"Well, in your business, you gotta be, I guess. That's all right. But sometimes the nerviest thing you can do is to tell the truth, I'm warning you. What happened? Why did she send you here?"

Her fingers passed aimlessly over the soft brown waves of her hair. It was an unconscious helpless gesture.

She sat down in a chair, facing him dumbly. "I don't know what you mean," she said. "No one sent me here. Your mother brought me here."

Her perplexity seemed to have a hypnotic effect. For a minute Rocky

## WORDS OF LOVE COME EASY NOW

### Modern Youth Writes Its Own Ardent Missives.

It is hardly surprising that General Pershing's men fighting in France should have used letters that were not strictly of their own composition. That is what the fathers of many of them had done in their own youth.

In the year 1880 there was copy-righted in the United States a large volume entitled "Russell's Compendium of Forms." It was just that,

aiming to tell anybody how to do anything that could be done on paper. A section of the work is devoted to letters of love and courtship. The forms presented varied scarcely be called ardent by the sober sense of today assigned to cover divorce proceedings. "Dear Sir" is frequently used in the salutation of a love letter from a lady. A gentleman who declares his love begins right off with "Miss Carrie White." There is not even "To" or "For" in front of the "Miss."

There comes to mind a scene in the back room of a tavern in a college town. At the table is seated a tall, light-freshman, who has decided that the light of his young life must be addressed in verse. Opposite him is

an upper class editor of the college magazine. He is requested to be able to find words that rhyme. For a price fixed at three mugs of ale he trines out a poem. The freshman thrills at being a party to a literary courtship.

These days are vanishing. Boys and girls are not as far removed from one another as they used to be. And parents, who have found themselves obliged to give in on "dates"—single, double and blind, are much relieved when their offspring devotes hours to writing letters. To be sure the stamps cost something, but the expense is trifling when compared with some of the outlays that youth expects.

Those who rummage in the attics

50 years from now will find love letters that are really worthy of the name. Every postman lugs them daily in his pack. The young people have much to talk over and the superior training given by the modern school encourages real self-expression.—Boston Globe.

### POINTED QUESTION

A young mother was suffering with a cold and fearing that little Bobby might catch it, said:

"Don't hug-me, Bobby; you might catch my cold."

The little fellow was thoughtful a few minutes and replied, "Who'd you hug, mother?"—Exchange.

# PAINTING REVIVAL GRIPS NATION!

## "SHERWIN-WILLIAMS FOR ME" IS SLOGAN



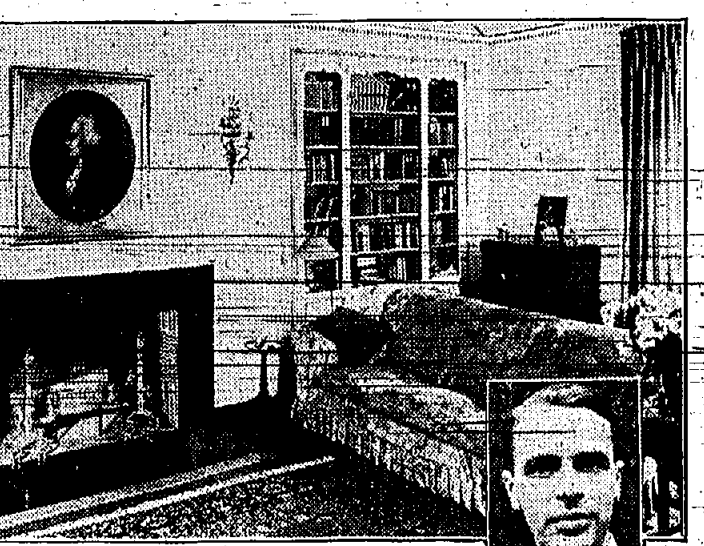
**NEWS PHOTO FLASHES FROM EVERY WALK OF LIFE BRISTLE WITH INTEREST.** Unpainted—neglected for years—America has finally awakened to the need of paint. In every section of the country—in every walk of life—painting is the order of this new day. And Sherwin-Williams Paints, famous for quality and low cost, lead the way in the nation's biggest painting revival. Renovate—protect—save—with Sherwin-Williams quality paint this Fall. Don't let Winter rot and rust do further damage to unpainted wood and metal. See your local Sherwin-Williams "Paint Headquarters" at once. Write for a free copy of the new S-W "Home Decorator." The Sherwin-Williams Co., 605 Canal Road, Cleveland, Ohio.

**COW CALLER SOUCIE CATCHES "FEVER."** Manteno, Ill.—Celebrities in all walks of life are catching the painting fever. Mr. Trefle Soucie, 75 years old, seven times a champion cow caller, still brings 'em in from half a mile away—without a megaphone. He's painting his barn with S-W Common-wealth Barn Red—a "quality" champion, too.

**NIGHT PAINTING PRECEDES "4 GENERATION" PARTY.** Essexville, Mich. (R. R. No. 1)—With the aid of motor car headlights, painter works far into night to finish painting the "two bit house" of Mrs. A. MacDonald, 87 years-of-age, in time for the gathering of the clan. The occasion is Grandma MacDonald's birthday party for her youngest great granddaughter—6 months old. Four generations of MacDonalds were represented. Sherwin-Williams Paint, the preferred brand of the MacDonalds for many years, was used on this job.



**"SHERWIN-WILLIAMS FOR ME!" Indianapolis, Ind.**—A typical scene in leading department and Sherwin-Williams dealer stores everywhere as "back-to-the-paint-brush" movement gains speed.



**NEW YORK ARCHITECT DOES MASTERPIECE IN PAINT.** New York City, N. Y.—Mr. Perry M. Duncan, winner of the coveted Winchester Fellowship at Yale University, has produced exquisite room effects in his beautiful new Bronxville home with Sherwin-Williams quality paints. Mr. Duncan says "I found the Sherwin-Williams book 'The Home Decorator' a valuable source for suggestions in planning exteriors and interiors of homes."



**TINIEST MAN GETS HUGE OFFER!** Chicago, Ill.—Mr. Elmer St. Aubin, world's smallest man, contemplates an offer of \$500 to paint huge Sherwin-Williams spectacular sign with S-W Kem Finishes. This mammoth sign faces "A Century of Progress" and the Illinois Central Railway right-of-way, at 24th St. and the Outer Drive, Chicago. The midget, Mr. St. Aubin, is 36 inches tall, weighs 29 pounds and is 22 years old.



**HOLD IT! WIN \$25 CASH.** Cleveland, O.—Del Long and Clarence Schultz—S-W News Photographers—want interesting pictures. \$25 for every one published. Sherwin-Williams employees excluded. Pictures must be unusual, new—include the use of some Sherwin-Williams product. Send pictures to Del and Clarence care The Sherwin-Williams Co. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope, if you wish photographs returned.

**COCA-COLA ON BIG TIME!** Atlanta, Ga.—This big, timely reminder to "pause and refresh yourself" is 15 feet across. It is the brightest spot in the "upper stratum" of Atlanta. Thousands daily seek its big, red face or call Walnut 8550 and hear a sweet "electrical" voice recommend Coca-Cola and give the correct time, night or day. This mammoth timepiece is finished with Kem Bulletin Colors—another Sherwin-Williams Quality paint.



Rocky! His Young Face Was Changing—From Expectancy to a Dumb Stare.

the happy voice of Rocky's mother. She waited in stiff agony for what seemed ages.

"Would he never come upstairs to see his wife? At last came the sound of his footsteps mounting.

Now was the moment. She tried to realize what it might mean. Her mind could not grasp it. It was on the threshold—she wanted to run away. The handle was rattling. The door was opening.

"Then he was inside her room? Yes, he was Rocky—the man in the picture, the man who had been secretly dwelling in her heart for so many weeks.

Rocky! His young face was changing. From expectancy it had changed to a dumb stare.

A sudden darkness curtained her last hope. Blindly she waited.

He shouted his greeting, "Who the hell are you?"

### CHAPTER IV

"This was nightmare. Hope departed." She was not Rocky's wife. His contemptuous eyes told her that even more than his words. She sat looking at him hopelessly, her romantic thoughts about him mocking her ironically. His return had not brought peace and memory. She faltered mechanically, "I—I'm Doris."

He was bigger, deeper than his picture. Even with rage written on his face she liked him. But the scorn in his voice made her feel cheap, a wily bride in a tawdry blue dress waiting for a happiness that would never come.

"I'm Doris," she repeated. At least it had not come to her yet that she wasn't.

"The hell you are!"

"There was no mistaking his sane fury. He threw his legs in the middle of the room. He jabbed his hands into his thin hips so that his arms were set like angular weapons between her and escape.

"—," she began weakly.

"Well?"

It seemed to her that he was being

looked dumbly back at her. But the fires of righteous indignation put him back on his guard. "Yes, Mother did bring you here," his voice was kinder as he spoke of his mother—"you're right about that. She wrote me about meeting you and bringing you home with her—But that's not what worries me." His face came closer again, half menacingly. "I want to know how you happen to be in Doris' place?"

In Doris' place? So there was a choice? She was not Doris then? She looked up at the young man with tortured eyes. She moistened her lips.

He looked slightly shaken by her evident agony. Then he quickly hardened. "Come on. No baby do on the witness stand business. I want to know—"

"Who I am?" Doris finished it questioningly.

He waved a hand. "Never mind that. I know—ah well who you are. I want—"

"Who am I?" said Doris joyfully. He clucked angrily. "You know damn well what I meant. I meant you were a friend of Doris'. Doris didn't want to come to the country, so she pawed you off on my parents."

"She'll find out—!" He turned his face away, so that she saw the line of determination written on his profile. A pang struck through her. He loved this other girl. This Doris. He looked back with new contempt in his eyes. "You women are all alike. You'll do anything for money. Let me tell you one thing. Doris promised you some dough for this, no doubt? Well, you won't get a cent. Not a cent."

Doris rose. She waved her hands in the air in exasperation. "I don't know your Doris, I tell you. I don't know her!"

"How did you get here?"

Doris collapsed. She sat down on the edge of the bed. Again suspicion seemed about to conquer him. "You know I think I'll hand you over to the police!"

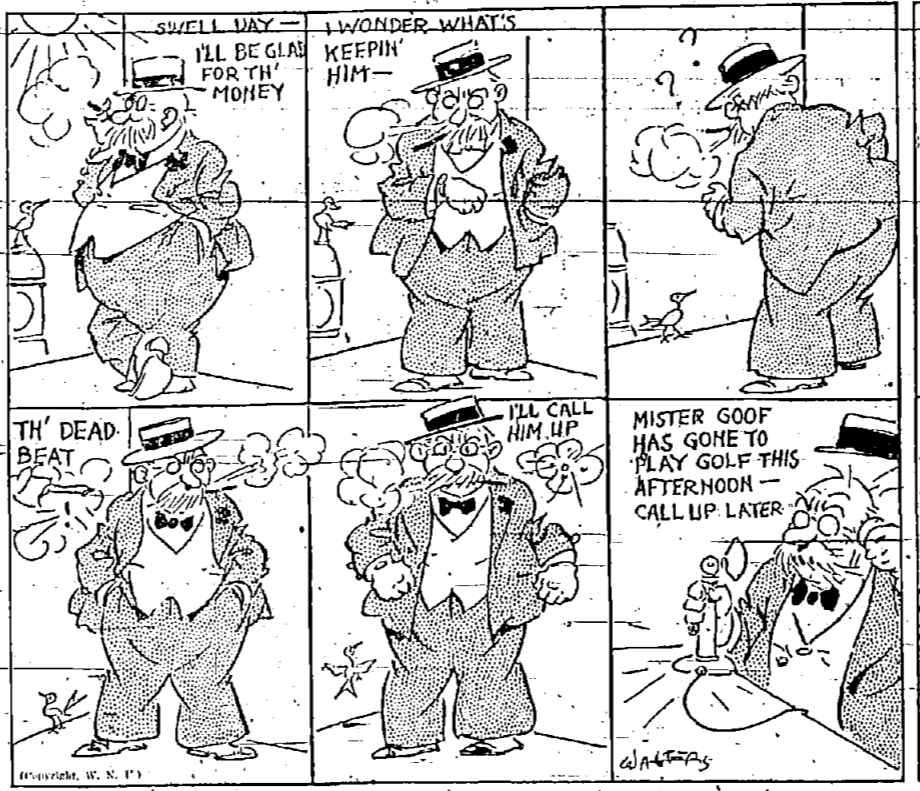
TO BE CONTINUED.



Along the Concrete



Our Pet Peeve



Current Wit and Humor



**But Just Where?**  
The class had been instructed to write an essay on winter. Before they began, the teacher gave them a few hints, and among other things he suggested that they might introduce a short paragraph on migration. One child's attempt read as follows: "In winter it is very cold. Many old people die in winter and many birds also go to a warmer climate."

**Saving Time**  
Father—Why were you chasing that Jones boy?  
Son—To lick him! He got me mad.  
Father—Why didn't you count 20 as I told you?  
Son—I did, while I was chasing him!—Brooklyn Eagle.

**Sammy's Correction**  
"Would you like some bread and butter, Sammy?"  
"No."  
"No what?"  
"You shouldn't say 'what', nuntie; you should say 'I beg your pardon'."

**Strange Thing**  
"My husband always said—that making a will was the last thing on earth he would do—and he didn't do it!"—Sic und Er (Zoffingen).

TOMMY'S TEASER

Father was trying to read his evening paper to while away the time until mother returned from shopping. He was being pestered all the time by the persistent questionings of his young son, who asked for the most improbable things. Father was becoming irritated. Then, at the worst point of parental irritation, the boy said: "Daddy, tell me: what is a she-dragon?"  
Father replied, in sheer exasperation: "Now, look here, Tommy; one more word about your mother, and off to bed you go!"

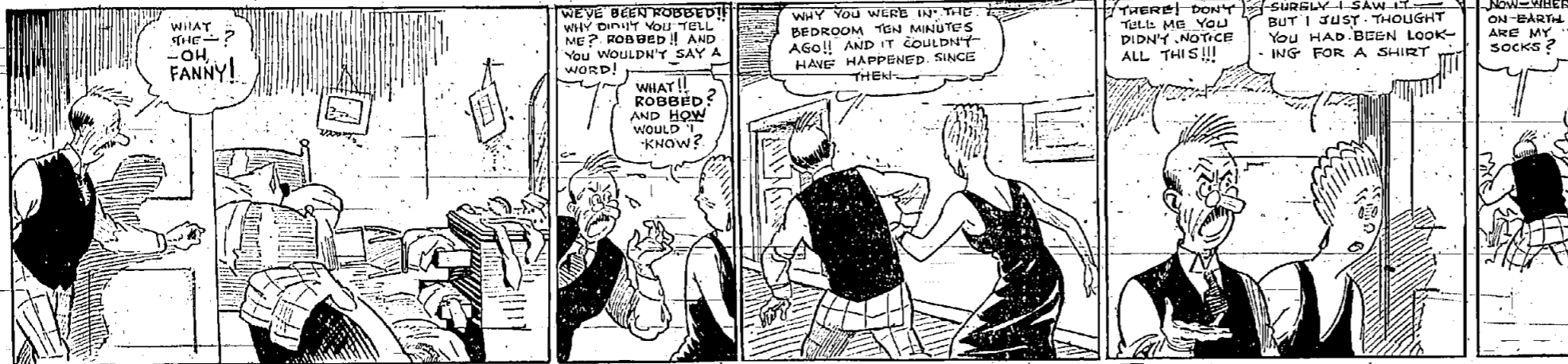
**Prudence**  
"Sometimes it is wise to say nothing."  
"Yes," replied Miss Cayenne. "It may enable one to avoid betraying the fact that one has nothing to say."

**Simple Prescription**  
Roberts—Do you know, I'm losing my memory. It's worrying me to death.  
Martin (sympathetically)—Never mind, old man. Forget all about it.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.

R	A	B	B	C	A	B	A
C	D	E	L	E	C	A	B
O	R	N	O	N	E	L	A
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THE FEATHERHEADS



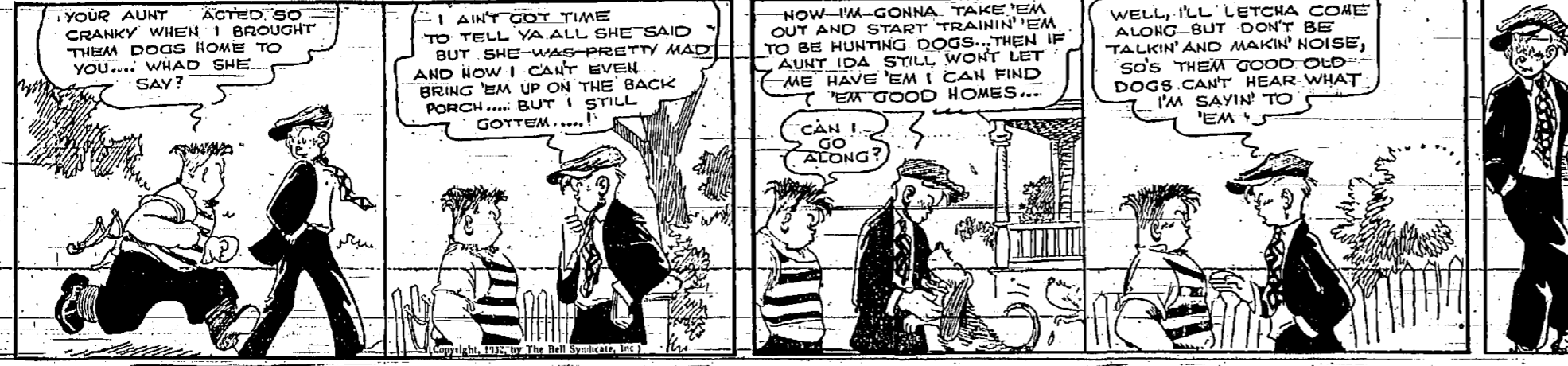
Wonder if the Burglars Found One

FINNEY OF THE FORCE



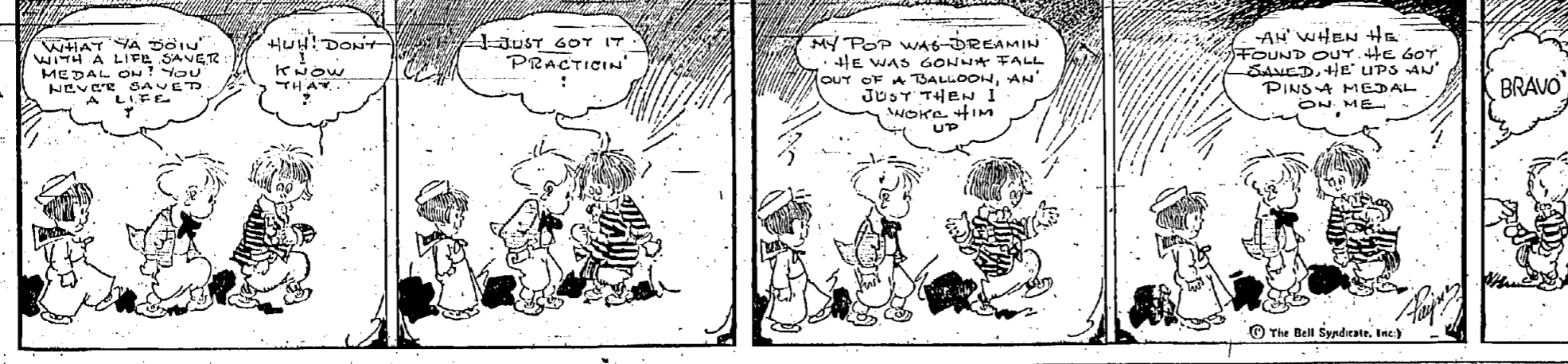
Too Fast for Him

BOBBY THATCHER—Training Proposed...



By GEORGE STORM

SMATTER POP—Just Practicing



By C. M. PAYNE

"KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES"



He Ought To Do, Al

**NRA**  
WE DO OUR PART  
**JOIN UP!**  
**WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT**  
THE PERFECT GUM  
N-183

Dear Betty:  
I'm sorry to hear you're having so much trouble with your washes, but take a tip from mother. Your clothes look gray because you don't get out all the dirt—and it will all come out if you use Fels-Naptha Soap. You're trying to stretch nickels, I know—but to repeat an old saying, "the best is cheapest in the end."

Extra-help-with your wash—and that's why Fels-Naptha is no "left-over dirt" troubles—a real bargain. Working-to-cleaner whiter clothes! That's together, its good golden soap and what you want on washday plenty of naphtha do better work.

**change to FELS-NAPTHA**

For that Summer Visit to New York  
**NEW FORREST HOTEL**  
West 49th Street just off B'way - 2 Blocks from "RADIO CITY"  
BIG ROOMS (A Forrest Feature) COOL—Luxuriously Furnished each with Private Bath, Shower, Circulating Ice Water, RADIO  
**\$2.75 SINGLE \$3.75 DOUBLE**  
INCLUDING GARAGE (DIRECTLY OPPOSITE HOTEL)  
Popular priced Restaurants (no extra charge for meals served in room)  
**FORREST GARAGE**  
No more worry about "where to keep the car." Drive right into our own modern garage—directly opposite hotel. Experienced, courteous attendants. Open Day and Night.  
A SERVICE THAT SPEAKS FOR ITSELF  
DIRECTION OF JOHN F. MURRAY—H. L. COOK, Resident Mgr.

MULLAX TABLETS, prescription of a famous physician, now offered to sufferers of constipation prescribed over 20 years ago and effective. 10c tablets, postpaid 50c. ROWLAND, WELLS & CO., 384 Ocean Ave., Jersey City, N. J.  
WANTED—INDIAN HEAD PENNIES (only one). PENNY EXCHANGE, 608 Nevean Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.  
ADVERTISING is as essential to business as is rain to growing crops. It is the key-stone in the arch of successful merchandising. Let us show you how to apply it to your business.  
HAY FEVER End suffering. You can do it right now by taking HAYWARD'S PREPARATION—no matter how stubborn your case. Thousands of sufferers all over this country tell us that this has been their experience. Begin taking HAYWARD'S PREPARATION today and you will be overjoyed with the relief it brings you. Price \$1.25 per bottle. Write direct to us. HAYWARD REMEDY CO., Inc. Dept. C, 116 Nassau St., New York City  
WNU-3



WHERE TO DINE :: DANCE AND DRINK

DONOHUE'S THE FINEST SPOT IN TOWN TO DINE AND DANCE. Route 29 and Chestnut St., Union. FOOD THAT PLEASURES THE MOST CRITICAL. Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer on Draught. Music by BOB LATTY and his orchestra. No Cover Charge. Free Parking.

SAL'S SPA ANNOUNCING A CYCLONIC HARLEM REVUE. Intersection of Mountain Ave., on Route 29, Mountainside. NEW ATTRACTIONS. JOHNNY GARDNER and His 10 BROWN BUDDIES. BABY BERNICE, Cyclone of Jazz. DOT MILLS. GENEVIA TURMAN. TWO BILLY SISTERS. Very Fast Personality Plus. What an Act. GINGER PEACOCK, Is She Clever—BUDDY TURMAN, Tops the Bill with RUSSELL MANS and His ROYAL AMBASSADORS. Two Shows Nightly—1st Show 11 o'clock sharp, 2nd Show 1:30 o'clock. JOHNNY GARDNER, Master of Ceremonies. NO COVER CHARGE. The Finest Beer CHICKEN or STEAK DINNER .85c. Plenty of Parking on Draught. Space FREE.

A NEW DEAL DINE and DANCE at the BERKELEY GRILL. A. LA SECLA, Manager. Springfield Avenue. Berkeley Heights. BEER and SANDWICHES. NO COVER CHARGE. Hear Bob Miller and His Orchestra. Plenty of Free Parking Space.

DINE, DRINK AND MAKE MERRY AT FREDDIE O'BRIEN'S COBBLESTONE COTTAGE. CHESTNUT STREET and COLONIAL AVENUE. UNION.

MAY DINE, BOWL AT MOUNTAINSIDE INN. The Mountainside Inn, Route 29, Mountainside offers not only an opportunity to dine but bowl as well. Five well-kept alleys are opened to the public and there are also banquet rooms in addition to a beer garden, dining room and grill room on the premises. Pabst's, Blue Ribbon and Schlitz's beers are featured; Harry Ward, manager of the Mountainside Inn, was formerly connected with the dining rooms of the Battle Hill Golf Club in Union; Cranford Nomahegan Golf Club and Locust Grove in Westfield; The Mountainside Inn located in its new building, boasts of one of the most modernistic banquet rooms in North Jersey.

SAL'S SPA OFFERING FAST HARLEM REVUE. Sal's Spa in Route 29, Mountainside a popular inn about this vicinity, recently inaugurated a new attraction in a cyclonic Harlem revue. Headed by Johnny Gardner, master of ceremonies, with his 10 Brown Buddies and Baby Bernice, cyclone of jazz, a notable cast appears in two shows, nightly at 11 P. M. and 1:30 A. M. Other stars include Genevieve Turman, the two 'Billie Sisters', Dot Mills, Ginger Peacock, Buddy Turman and Russell Mans and his Royal Ambassadors. Plenty of parking space is available.

GIRL ORCHESTRA AT HOLLYWOOD GARDENS. Mary Balkovic and her Merry Melodians, Newark's all-girl orchestra, features the attractions at the Hollywood Gardens, Springfield road 700 feet off Route 29, Union, where Bill and Rose invite your patronage. The orchestra is heard on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday nights. The Hollywood Gardens has no cover charge. Bill and Rose were formerly affiliated with the Hilton Hotel of Maplewood.

DONOHUE'S POPULAR IN THIS VICINITY. Donohue's at Route 29 and Chestnut street, Union, needs no introduction to its many friends in this section. Bob Latty and his Orchestra are heard at the tavern. There is no cover charge at Donohue's and free parking is available. Tom Donohue, owner, is popular with his patrons and has successfully developed his place into one of the finest dining establishments in Union. Pabst Blue Ribbon beer is handled on draught and only the finest quality food is served. Donohue's slogan is "Food that pleases the most critical".

OFFER ATMOSPHERE AT BERKELEY GRILL. For quietude and pleasant atmosphere, the Berkeley Grill in Springfield avenue, Berkeley Heights, offers an invitation to readers to visit their congenial tavern. A. LaScola, manager of the grill, has renovated the building into a cozy rendezvous. Bob Miller and his Orchestra are heard nightly at the Berkeley Grill and there is no cover charge at any time. Beer and tasty sandwiches are popular nourishment at the grill. There is plenty of parking space. The Berkeley Grill is located on the main highway south of Summit or may be reached by way of Route 29.

AMIALE SERVICE AT COBBLESTONE COTTAGE. Freddie O'Brien, congenial owner of the Cobblestone Cottage in Chestnut street at Colonial avenue, Union, who has managed some of the most popular fighters in the boxing world, is now managing one of the most popular restaurants in this section. O'Brien is well known to the sporting field and trained world champions. The Cobblestone Cottage with its exclusive lodge-like appearance attracts patrons from miles around. Parking space is offered free. The cottage is located on the main highway, making it accessible to all. Freddie O'Brien invites your patronage.

RADLEY LODGE NOTED FOR CUISINE THERE. The Radley Lodge in Lambert Mill road, near West Broad street, Westfield, boasts of refined atmosphere, unexcelled cuisine, entertainment of the finest type and faultless service. August Danker, manager, invites readers to make the Radley Lodge their headquarters for card parties, club meetings, luncheons and dinners. The lodge specializes in a \$1 chicken and steak dinner prepared in wholesome style. Bottled beer and draught beer are offered in several varieties. "Have a Jolly Good Time" is the slogan of the Radley Lodge.

SPRING INN CATERERS TO DINNER PARTIES. The Spring Inn, 55 Mountain avenue opposite the Baltusrol Golf Course in Springfield, caters to banquets and dinner parties, offering cozy quarters for small, as well as large gatherings. Fred Hess, proprietor, is making plans for affairs from a number of organizations in this vicinity and early reservations will insure suitable dates for occasions being planned this month or early fall. The Spring Inn features Honser's beer. Plans are being made to hold a Halloween party at the inn October 28, a successful affair held there for the past few years. There is parking space for many cars and the Spring Inn is situated in quiet surroundings, insuring satisfaction to the most fastidious.

To Make People Laugh. An oldtime Greek forced his way into a banquet, saying he thought it was more of a jest to come uninvited than invited. The jester sat down and tried to earn his dinner by cracking jokes, but they were so badly received that in the end the jester threw his garments over his head and wept. Then the company, hitherto serious, did laugh. Engineers Hear Victims. German physicians in a report say heart disease is responsible for more than one-third of the deaths of locomotive engineers.

DON'T FORGET YOUR DATE WITH BILL AND ROSE Formerly with THE HILTON HOTEL of Maplewood at the HOLLYWOOD GARDENS. Springfield Road, Union, 100 feet off Route 29. Watch for the Red and Blue Blinker. Featuring the popular MARY BALKOVIC and her Merry Melodians Newark's All-Girl Orchestra every Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. NO COVER CHARGE AT ANY TIME.

BOWL and DINE at the MOUNTAINSIDE INN. Under the personal management of HARRY WARD. 5 BOWLING ALLEYS. BEER GARDEN. DINING ROOM, BANQUET ROOMS, GRILL ROOM. PABST BLUE RIBBON and SCHLITZ MILWAUKEE BEERS ON DRAUGHT. For reservations phone Westfield 2-2896.

DINE AND DANCE AT THE SPRING INN. MOUNTAIN AVE. (Opp. Baltusrol Golf Course.) SPRINGFIELD. FRED. HESS, Prop. Catering to banquets and parties our specialty. For reservations, call MR. HESS, 6-1343. HENSLE'S POPULAR BEER ON DRAUGHT.

WHERE TO DINE, WINE AND HAVE A JOLLY GOOD TIME RADLEY LODGE. Lambert Mill Road, near W. Broad WESTFIELD, N. J. Refined Atmosphere, Entertainment, conducive to Sociability, Unexcelled Cuisine, Faultless Service. Card Parties, Clubs, Luncheons, Dinners. The Best Beer — Bottle and Draught. CHICKEN AND STEAK DINNERS \$1.00. Westfield 2-3947. August Danker, Mgr. Our Seashore Radley Lodge is now open at Ortle Beach on the Ocean, located between Lavelle and Seaside Heights.

AT THE STRAND THE MANSART HOUSE. 215 Morris Ave. "At the Center" Springfield, N. J. Wishes to extend to the teachers of Springfield a most cordial welcome. Your regular patronage is most encouraging. The Mansart House desires to attract business men and other townspeople. We specialize in a 3-course 30c luncheon and a 4-course 50c dinner. Our 30c luncheon consists of the following: Soup—choice of two. Main Plate—choice of three meats. Salad or dessert. For quality food at thrifty prices, try THE MANSART HOUSE RESTAURANT.

Thrills, laughs and heart throbs all mingle in the reunion of Marie Dressler and Wallace Beery, beloved team of "Min and Bill," who are again co-starred at the Roth-Strand Theatre in "Tugboat Annie," filmization of the famous Saturday-Evening-Post stories of a battling feminine tugboat captain and her sanguinary adventures. Miss Dressler plays Annie, with Beery cast as her shiftless but good-natured mate, Captain Terry. They battle and make up again for countless laughs; there is a dramatic note of mother love and a gigantic thrill in the climax when Beery enters a blazing firebox to repair a boiler at sea and thus save a storm-tossed liner. Overcoming various geographical difficulties with true movie ingenuity and magic, a bit of Paris was recreated on the Fox lot only a few feet from a duplicate of London's Trafalgar Square. The set, an elaborate reproduction of the Place d'Etour,

where lies Frances's Unknown Soldier, was constructed for "Pilgrimage" directed by John Ford, and to be shown at the Roth-Strand. Other French settings include a section of the Rue de la Paix, the Gare du Nord and a drowsy hotel exterior. "Pilgrimage" features Henrietta Crosman, Heather Angel, Norman Foster, Charley Grapewin, Betty Hlytho, and Robert Warwick. REPORT OF AFFILIATE OTHER THAN HOLDING COMPANY. AFFILIATE. Report of The Brookside Corporation which under the terms of the Banking Act of 1933, is an affiliate of The First National Bank of Springfield, New Jersey, Charter No. 12350, F. R. Dist. No. 2. This report is made in compliance with the requirements of the Banking Act of 1933. Balance Sheet of Affiliate as of June 30, 1933. ASSETS. Cash on Deposit in the First National Bank of Springfield \$25,000. 40 Shares of the First National Bank of Springfield 6,000.00. Real Estate Owned 17,000.00. \$48,000.00. LIABILITIES. Capital \$14,600.00. Undivided Profits 425.00. First Mortgage Payable 9,400.00. \$24,425.00. I. M. Lichtenstein, Vice-pres. of The Brookside Corporation do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief. M. LICHTENSTEIN. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 13th day of September, 1933. (SEAL) R. T. BUNNELL, Notary Public of N. J. My commission expires Aug. 5, 1935. IN MILLBURN. Richard Dix and Doris Kouyon in "No Marriage Ties" heads the bill at the Millburn Theatre tomorrow and Saturday. Randolph Scott in "Man of the Forest" is the associate feature. For the kiddie show special Saturday matinee, the management will present Joe E. Brown in "Fireman's Boy."

Church Notes. Holy Communion, 8 A. M. Church School and Bible Class 9:45 A. M. Morning prayer and sermon by the Rector, 11 A. M. CLASSIFIED ADS. FOR RENT. Five rooms; bath with shower; garage; heat supplied; \$35. 49 Mountain avenue. FOR RENT. Three rooms and bath; heat furnished. 46 Clinton avenue, Springfield. TO LET. TWO ROOMS, all improvements. Heat, gas and light furnished. \$5 weekly; business couple. Box LJV, Sun. Mrs. WILLIAM H. YOUNG. 47 Clinton Ave. Springfield, N. J. PIANO INSTRUCTION. Tel. Millburn 6-2068-J. SPRINGFIELD BICYCLE & REPAIR SHOP. 75 So. Maple Ave., Springfield. BICYCLES FOR SALE. All Styles and Sizes. TRADE-INS ACCEPTED. REBUILT BICYCLES. All Kinds of Repairs on Bicycles and Household Necessities. Jersey Central Power & Light Company. The Board of Directors has declared the following regular quarterly dividends: 5 1/2% Series Preferred, No. 9, Rate: \$1.37 1/2. 6% Series Preferred, No. 25, Rate: \$1.50. 7% Series Preferred, No. 34, Rate: \$1.75. payable on October 1, 1933, to stockholders of record at the close of business September 10, 1933. L. H. Foster, Treasurer.

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PETROKARBON THE BEST DOMESTIC SOLID FUEL EVER PRODUCED. PetroKarbon lasts as long as Anthracite. PetroKarbon lasts longer than Coke. PetroKarbon furnishes 20 per cent more heat than either hard coal or coke. PetroKarbon leaves almost no ash—less than one-tenth as much as any other solid fuel. \$11.75 in the Bin. "No Slate" Anthracite—Freshly Mined and Washed. EGG and NUT \$11.50. STOVE 11.75. PEA 9.25. BUCK 7.75. THRIFT NUT 7.50. NRA Fuel Sales Corporation. Packets and Office. 679 MORRIS AVE. SPRINGFIELD, N. J. Phone Millburn 6-0888.

Mutual Grocery Co. MEATS — GROCERIES — VEGETABLES. Week-End Specials. Choice Legs of SPRING LAMB, lb 19c. Prime RIB ROAST, lb 21c. Fancy FATTED FOWL, lb 19c. Rump CORNED BEEF, lb 23c. For All Baking Purposes WHEAT CREAM FLOUR, 24 1/2 lb, bag 99c. UNEEDA BISCUITS, 3 pkgs. for 11c. IDEAL COFFEE, lb 23c. MUTUAL GRADE A COFFEE, lb 19c. MUTUAL B COFFEE, lb 17c. SPRINGFIELD, N. J. Free.

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC. Rev. Thomas B. Larkin, Rector. Rev. John Duff, Ass't. Rector. Masses Sunday, 7:30, 9:30 and 11 A. M. Sunday School following 9:30 Mass. Week-day Masses 7:30 A. M. ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL. Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson, Rector.

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Who's Who in Business. Consult These Firms and Business Men Before Buying. EATING PLACES. GIBSON'S DINER. Good Eats—Courteous Service. Never Closed. Morris and Mountain Aves. Telephone Millburn 6-0481. SURVEYOR. SURVEYOR ARTHUR H. LENNOX. TOWNSHIP ENGINEER. 10 Floror Avenue. Springfield, N. J. Tel. Millburn 6-0080. GARAGE. BALTUSROL GARAGE. WALTER M. COLOMBO. Springfield, N. J. If We Can't Fix It—It Can't Be Fixed. Automotive Engineer. Millburn 6-0484. BAKERY. SPRINGFIELD BAKERY. MORRIS AVE. Telephone Millburn 6-0840. BATTERY AND RADIO SALES AND SERVICE. We Call and Deliver. BATTERY AND RADIO SALES AND SERVICE. APPLIANCES & BICYCLE REPAIR. SPRINGFIELD BATTERY AND ELECTRIC STORE. Tel. Millburn 6-1053. Millburn 6-0484. Black's Lane 245 Morris Ave., Springfield, N. J.