

"As You See It"

This feature, in which residents are asked to give their views on varied subjects, will appear in the SUN, from time to time. Suggested questions are welcomed.

QUESTION: Do you think women drivers are safer than men?
PLACE OF INTERVIEW: Morris avenue.

MRS. ISABEL FEBRAY, Colonial terrace, housewife:
"Not for a minute. I'm too old fashioned to believe that. A woman's place is in the home. Women don't have the nerve, and you need a good nervous construction. Men have this more than women. In driving you have to be thinking about five or six things at once, and you can't have a one-track mind like women generally have."

GORDON CHRISTENSEN, 47 Keeler street, florist:
"Apparently they are from the figures. Statistics I read recently show that in 1939 the percentage of accidents for women was lower than for men. Men like to think they're better drivers, but you have to believe in the figures."

MRS. G. A. DUNSTER, 260 Morris avenue, housewife:
"They're not safer, but they're just as safe if they're level headed, and there are a few of these. They do lose their composure easier in emergencies, though."

ARNOLD COMFORT, 45 Meisel avenue, truck driver:
"From my experience, I'd say 'No, and I'm on the road every day. I wish there weren't such things as women drivers. They

drive too slow and don't know where they're going half the time. They lose their heads too quickly in an emergency, and lose control of their cars. They'll put their hands out and signal for a left turn, and then turn right."

CHARLES SHILLING, 17 Brook street, fireman:
"Some are and some aren't—it depends what they've been out doing. As a rule, I guess they're safer. They use their heads more, and have a tendency to drive slower on the highways. A woman wants a car to last, but a man, as soon as he buys a new car, wants to see how fast it will go. Women read about accidents and worry about them. A man doesn't worry so much about these things. Of course, some women, I'll admit, are pretty wild."

MRS. HILDA BREITLER, 265 Morris avenue, storekeeper:
"They're about the same. There are cautious men, and cautious women, and there are some women that drive better than men."

ROBERT TEMPLE, 4 Beverly road, stationary engineer:
"I'd say no. Sometimes they drive so slow they cause accidents. They're more nervous than men, especially in emergencies. I'd rather drive with a lot of men in traffic than women. I'd depend more on a man driver. Women will do a lot of things in traffic that they don't realize are serious, cutting in and out, and all that."

The Springfield Sun

Covering SPRINGFIELD and MOUNTAINSIDE

Vol. XIII, No. 32

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

Springfield, N. J., Friday, May 3, 1940

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE TWO DOLLARS BY THE YEAR

Price Five Cents

Elected State FFA Secretary

Malcolm Baldwin Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Baldwin of South Springfield avenue, senior in Regional High School, was chosen out of delegates from all parts of the State as secretary to the State



MALCOLM BALDWIN

MOTHER-DAUGHTER BANQUET PLANNED

The annual Mother-Daughter banquet of the Young Women's Service Club and Aethra Bible Class will be held in the Methodist Church next Friday at 6:30 P. M. Mrs. Kathryn Morrison of Summit will give readings after the dinner, and there will be special music. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Edward J. McCarthy, in charge of banquet, and Mrs. Mark Brady.

Over 300 Attend P.T.A. Swingaroo

The country scene predominated at the old-fashioned country dance and swingaroo sponsored by the Regional High School P.T.A. last Friday night in the school gymnasium. Over 300 students, parents, faculty members and friends of Regional attended, many dressed in gingham and overalls.

The gymnasium, transformed into a farmlike atmosphere with horses and stalls painted on decorations along one side, with chicken and duck nests placed in the basketball hoops, and with a country store selling everything from aprons to cookies, made a fitting scene for an informal evening by the group. And while the would-be farmers danced through the hay, the \$189.50 goal set by the Ways and Means Committee of the P.T.A. was realized. Sponsored to finance the operations of the organization, the dance met with success.

Miss Kay Johnson, head of the Art Department at the High School, and her students had charge of the decorations. Mrs. Edward Carmichael was general chairman.

Officers Chosen in Woman's Club

Mrs. Charles W. Sidney, of 3 Woodcroft road, Summit, has been elected president of the Millburn Woman's Club. She will serve for two years, and succeeds Mrs. Lester Cummins. Mrs. Sidney, a native of Alabama, is a graduate of Judson College of that State, and is a member of the Fortnightly and College Clubs of Summit. She has also acted as chairman for International Relations, finance chairman, and as first vice-president of the Woman's Club.

Mrs. Robert L. Harmon of 19 Marcy avenue, Springfield, has been chosen as chairman of the House committee. Other officers are: First vice-president, Mrs. Frederick M. Rosseland; recording secretary, Mrs. Charles E. Kane; federation secretary, Mrs. Lester Cummins, and assistant treasurer, Mrs. Ernest H. Palmer.

Department chairmen chosen are: Citizenship, Mrs. Harry E. Hooley; drama, Mrs. Joseph S. Moulton; international relations, Mrs. J. Paul Anderson, and literature and art, Mrs. Arthur Sawyer.

Standing committee chairmen include: Choral society, Mrs. Glen A. Woodhouse; hospitality, Mrs. John C. Steinberg; social welfare, Mrs. Joseph M. Pereda, and ways and means, Mrs. Murray G. Sawyer. Mrs. Walter Castles is chairman of the auditing committee which will have Mrs. Louis P. Hine and Mrs. Herman Pritchard as members.

Flags Mark Event

To the Editor of the SUN: Residents of Marlow avenue put up American flags in honor of the first delivery of mail. One of the residents wishes to thank Mr. Heinz, our postmaster, for the active part he took to bring it about.

Happy Birthday!

Whether your birthday falls next week or next month, why not have it listed here by calling THE SUN, Millburn 6-2256, or let it on a postcard. Our files will carry over the date from year to year, so that it needn't be repeated.

Happy Birthday! greetings are extended this week by the SUN to the following residents.

- MAY:
- 3—Mrs. Charles Schilling, Paul F. Prince, Sr., Miss Beatrice Dunlop
 - 4—Miss Agnes Heard, Miss Dorothy Heave
 - 5—Mrs. Freda Miller, Miss Muriel Chisholm
 - 6—Philip Bono, Mrs. George W. Fultz, Wendell Bentz, Sr., Donald Richardson, Edward Meeker, Mrs. Arthur H. Lemnox, Nancy Jane Alexander
 - 7—Betty Catherine Jones, James Olin Long
 - 8—Miss Edna C. Wernli
 - 9—August H. Schmidt, Richard Jaekel, Ursula Burger, Jack Hausmuth

SEND IN YOUR NEWS SEND US YOUR BIRTHDAY

D. of A. Nomination At Meeting Tonight

First nominations for election of officers for the coming sixth month term will be held tonight by the D. of A. in Quince Hall.

The local chapter was well represented Monday night at the Union County D. of A. Rally held in Public School No. 8 on West Blanche street, Linden. Captain Lillie Scudder led her guards in the parade. New flags have recently been purchased by the guards, and they made an impressive showing. In the parade carrying the flags were the following guards: Mrs. Ina Hachele, Miss Viola Munch, Miss Anna Martin, Miss Mildred Reider, Mrs. Arline Huggans, and Miss Betty Cohen. Mrs. Huggans presented to the State council present at the meeting, two applications for membership that have come to the local chapter.

A bus trip to Hollywood Memorial Park in Union is planned for May 29 by the local group.

Yearbook Checks Advertisers' List

The staff of the "Regionalogue," annual year book of Regional High School, issued the following statement this week:

"We feel that the publication of our Regional High School yearbook is possible largely because of your generosity and loyal support. We are grateful to you for your present and your past assistance.

"At the same time we ask of you a small and yet an important favor in order to make sure that your interests are accurately served. Kindly check over the following list of advertisers and patrons to learn whether or not our records are complete. We would be greatly disappointed if any local people have bought advertising space or contributed a patron's gift and have not been included in the publication. Any one is liable to error; immature students may make mistakes. Kindly report if you detect any."

Advertisers Listed

A list of local advertisers in the year book follows: William Geljak, Springfield Meat Market, Gibson's Diner, E. and P. Nurseries, Leslie's Amoco Station, Morris Avenue Motor Car Company, Andrew Wilson, Inc., Pinkava's Garage, Springfield Pharmacy, Union County Coal and Lumber Co., Dr. Gabriel Lull, Arthur H. Lemnox, Hershey's Ice Cream, Joe Grimm Auto Repairs, Burd Electric Service, Colantone's Shoe Store, Al Smith's Service Station, Runge and Nagel, Murray's Diner, Bunnell Brothers, Cannon Ball Inn, Springfield Bakery, The Little White House, and Lee S. Rigby, Inc.

Patrons of the book are listed as: "A Student's Mother," Dr. Henry Mulhauser, Mrs. Ella McDonough, Mrs. F. Jakobsen, Pasquale Sacco, Milton Keshen, F. A. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Nelson, Otto F. Heinz, Dr. Watson B. Morris, Cayle H. Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Forge, Alfred G. Trundle, Mr. and Mrs. Kay Pulzer, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. William N. Heard, Mr. and Mrs. A. Schmidt, and "A Friend."

ADVERTISE IN THE SUN TRY A SUN CLASSIFIED AD

Postal Carrier Service Inaugurated



Postmaster Otto F. Heinz (center) sends Springfield's new mailmen on their way Wednesday morning for the first delivery directly to homes in the township's history. Benjamin Denman (left) and James W. Abel, Jr. (right) are raring to go!

Finnish Fund Is Over \$250 Mark

Final results of the Finnish Relief Campaign which had been carried on locally since April 1, and climaxed by a de-luxe party at the James Caldwell School April 19 were announced yesterday by A. B. Anderson, chairman of the local committee. Total receipts are \$251.47, of which \$180.45 was taken by the de-luxe party. Complete returns follow:

De Luxe Party, net returns	\$180.45
American Legion—"Stuff and Nonsense"	30.00
Individual contributions	33.50
Box collections	7.52
Total receipts	\$251.47

Colors To Be Sold By Legion And Boy Scouts

Continental Post, American Legion, and local Boy Scouts will again co-operate this year in the sale of the colors, appropriately a month before Decoration Day, May 30. A 4 by 6 button, on a twelve foot, two-jointed pole and lawn socket, with sewed stars and sewed stripes, will sell at \$6, while a similar flag, with printed stripes instead of sewed ones, will be sold at \$5. Flags will be on display, beginning today, at Doyle's Service Station, Morris avenue and Center street.

TEACHERS ATTEND DESSERT BRIDGE

Over 50 members of the staffs of Raymond Christman and James Caldwell School were guests of the Board of Education last night at a dessert bridge in the Raymond Christman gymnasium. Mrs. James M. Duguid was chairman of arrangements, and she was assisted by Mrs. Charles Phillips, and Mrs. A. H. Schmidt, wives of board members. Assisting from the faculties were Miss Alice Reid, kindergarten teacher, Miss Frances Wahl of the fifth grade, and Miss Alice Meade of the upper primary division. Social games were played by those who did not play bridge.

LUNCHEON CLOSES SEASON ACTIVITY

The annual Spring luncheon of the Ladies' Benevolent Society held in the Presbyterian Chapel Wednesday noon, ended the Spring season of the group which will not meet again until October 2. Only planned activity of the group before this time is a picnic June 12 on the farm of Mrs. Arnold G. Wright, president, in Sussex County. The annual fair and supper will be held November 14. The luncheon, followed by a business meeting, was served by the Mrs. committee directed by Mrs. William Hinz, and was attended by 35 society members.

FIREMEN CALLED AS MAN SUCCUMBS

While the local fire department inhalator squad and members of the police force rushed aid, Peter C. Heddy, 55, of Harrison avenue, Garfield, died Wednesday night in the home of his brother-in-law, C. Arthur Smith, of 81 Oak street. Mr. Heddy was born in Waldwick, N. J., and had lived the past 25 years in Garfield.

To Reorganize Borough Library

MOUNTAINSIDE—Reorganization plans for the Mountain Side Public Library will be completed Tuesday night at a meeting of the Board of Trustees. The board has met only once since early last Fall, and the only active interest in the organization has been led by local school officials. The Borough Council failed to set aside funds for the maintenance of the library, and for the purchase of new books in its present annual budget. Consequently, the library, previously supported by the commission, has been forced to ride along on the insufficient funds in its own treasury, and has employed a W. P. A. worker from Westfield as librarian.

HERBERT A. KUVIN OPENS LAW OFFICE

Law offices were opened on Wednesday by Herbert A. Kuvin, counselor-at-law, in the Brookside Building, at 8 Fiemer avenue. Mr. Kuvin, who has been practicing in Newark for the past 16 years, has closed his offices in that city and is occupying his new quarters temporarily prior to construction of his home and offices at Marcy and Morris avenues.

PROGRESSING-ON GARMENT PROJECT

Production of all the garments and layettes in the local Red Cross chapter's quota of clothing to be sent to European war refugees is progressing rapidly. Included in the quota are 20 sweaters, five for men, five for women, and ten for children; 15 dresses, five for women, and ten for children, and five layettes. Deadline for completion of these is June 15 when they will be shipped to Europe.

A Nursing Activities committee meeting was held yesterday morning at the Red Cross Rooms, Town Hall.

Margaret L. Staehle Troth Is Announced

The engagement of Miss Margaret L. Staehle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Staehle of 33 Balle Hill avenue, to Louis D. Farrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Farrell of Long Hill road, Chatham, was announced Saturday evening.

Colors To Be Sold By Legion And Boy Scouts



MARGARET L. STAEHLE

School and active in the Holy Name Society of the Lady of Peace Church, of Chatham. No date has been set for the wedding.

Colors To Be Sold By Legion And Boy Scouts

As yet, no letters have been found with insufficient postage, despite the fact that local rates jumped Wednesday from one cent an ounce or fraction to two cents. It was pointed out by Postmaster Heinz yesterday, however, that many letters addressed without street numbers, or with inaccurate street numbers were held up in delivery because of the necessity of checking the names and the street numbers with a township directory. With carrier service, these numbers are essential. Heinz also expressed the hope that the service may be extended into Spring Brook Park, but authorization following his request for this extension, has not yet been received from postal authorities in Washington.

Four mail boxes have been placed at corners around town for the convenience of those who want to mail letters, and also for carriers who may deposit part of their loads in them. Packs carried weigh about 40 to 45 pounds each. Maximum weight set by law is 50 pounds.

Delivery Started by Mailmen

Mrs. Average Citizen of Springfield leaned over her backyard fence Wednesday morning, and with an eager lilt to her voice, shouted to Mrs. Johnnie Q. Public next door, "I can hardly wait until that new mail man comes."

"Won't it be fine?" came back to her from the other side where Mrs. Public was putting little Johnnie Q. Jr. out to sun. "After all these years, I can hardly believe we're finally going to get mail delivered right here to our own front porches. And so, all over town, Springfield housewives and store keepers kept expectant eyes on their doorsteps Wednesday morning for the first sight of the two neatly uniformed mail carriers who had started out to deliver mail for the first time to the homes of these two housewives and to the rest of more than 700 residents, stores and offices located on the three newly laid out carrier routes in Springfield which will be served daily.

Dr. Henry Mulhauser, local dentist, of 285 Morris avenue, was the first to have his expectations rewarded when, a little after 9 o'clock, Benjamin Denman, one of the newly appointed mail carriers, stepped out of the Post Office with the first load of mail and dropped some letters into the doctor's box at the foot of the stairs not three feet away from the post office door. From here, Denman covered route No. 1 on Morris avenue, down to Fiemer avenue, down Fiemer to Hershey's Creamery, up Morris on the other side of the avenue, to Mountain avenue, and then down again to the Post Office.

After his first route, Denman carries mail to homes on Center street, and south of Fiemer avenue. At the same time, James W. Abel, Jr., makes the rounds of the homes above Mountain avenue. Delivery was delayed an hour due to inexperience on the part of Post Office employees. To this work, and heavy first-of-the-month mail rush, Denman, in the future, is scheduled to leave on his first route at 8:50 A. M. The business district route will be covered twice daily, other two routes just once in the morning.

Advant of the carriers was a real cause for celebration down Marion avenue way where almost all the houses prominently displayed American flags to welcome the mailman. Postmaster Otto F. Heinz states that over 250 boxes have been vacated in preference to "delivery service." Some of this loss is being made up in new rentals requested by citizens whose homes are outside of the main carrier routes, but who, due to full rental of the boxes, have been receiving mail through General Delivery. Number of names listed in General Delivery has fallen from 700 to 140.

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WE DO PRINTING LET US DO YOUR PRINTING

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

New German Troop Movements Threaten Sweden's Neutrality; Norway's Battlefront Widened

(EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

THE WAR: Two Million Men

As the British government announced that the empire "now has 2,000,000 men under arms" military experts were speculating as to how many of this number had landed in Norway, current theater of World War II.

Nazi official sources admitted for the first time that their forces had clashed with allied troops on Norwegian soil. Direct combat was centered around Stockholm where it appeared the British had been routed.

British air patrols were busy raining bombs on German, Danish and Norwegian coastal bases of the Nazi air force in desperate efforts to cut off homeland communications and supplies of troops.

At home, allies and Germans alike were taking measures to strengthen the home front. While Germans pulled in their belts another notch with more restricted rations being effected, England launched a salvage campaign similar to the Nazis' requests for scrap iron.

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Seeking the aid of G-men, the senate campaign investigating committee is opening up inquiries into complaints of "slush" funds and other political misbehavior in five states—Nebraska, Missouri, Kansas, Maryland and West Virginia.

As far as West Virginia was concerned there was no secret about the complaint source, for that state's Senator Neely (Democrat) stated he had requested the inquiry to "prevent the statehouse machine from debauching and corrupting the elections with the use of money and whiskey."

In Nebraska, recent primary election expenditures were to be checked; Missouri investigators would look for evidence of improper use of funds in that state's senatorial race and another race for the senate was being reviewed in Maryland.

NEUTRALITY: Baltic Barometer

Ever since the Nazi war machine showed its teeth to their Norwegian neighbors the Swedish people have been hoping that their land will not be the eventual battlefield of the Scandinavian campaign.

After Secretary of State Hull made it clear recently that the status quo must be maintained in the Dutch-East Indies and Japan politely agreed, it appeared that for a while at least, Uncle Sam could relax his

ORIENT: Inevitable?

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STATISTICS OF THE WEEK



Fred A. Howe (above), a marine radio operator, told the Dies committee that the Communist party had members aboard several American merchant ships so that "in time of war they could help establish a Soviet system here."

TRAGEDY: Holocaust

Usually it is the feared flood that brings news of disaster from along the banks of the Mississippi, but now fire has made its bid for disaster in the land of the love.

Investigation showed that there was but one exit to the hall—the front door. Side windows had been boarded up. Exactly what caused the first flame, formal investigation could not determine.

PRESIDENT: Visitors' Day

When, late in the summer of 1938, in a speech at Kingston, Ontario, Franklin Roosevelt declared that his country would intervene in Canada's case should that nation ever be in danger.

Grant had felt that it was undignified for the President to reply to the accusations of the newspapers. But when members of his own party went on record so strongly he felt that he couldn't ignore the issue.

But this didn't allay the suspicion that he might permit himself to be "drafted." So state conventions continued to adopt anti-third term resolutions and on December 13 Benj. William M. Springer of Illinois offered in congress a resolution.

In two opinions the United States Supreme court upheld the right of freedom of speech by declaring unconstitutional laws in Alabama and California which regulated the acts of "peaceful" pickets in industrial strikes.

While hog prices were advancing to a new 1940 peak (still nothing to get excited about) wheat, corn and oats futures reached their highest point in 2 1/2 years.

Walter Kohler, millionaire plumbing fixture manufacturer, died at his home in River Bend, Wis.

THAT THIRD TERM

President Grant Almost Made It, He Led for 36 Ballots in 1880

Teddy Roosevelt, Who Had Served Seven Years, Made Only Other 'Serious' Try in 1912 As 'Bullmoose.'



A contemporary cartoon by Keppler, depicting Grant as a "presidential automaton" (operated by Fish, Morton, Conkling and others, hidden behind the platform) who silently smoked his cigar while the people anxiously awaited a statement from him about his third term intentions.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article, last in a series of three impartial reviews of the third term issue, tells how a "dark horse" named James A. Garfield prevailed over Grant from being elected a third time.

ONLY twice in history has a President been receptive to a "third term." Ulysses S. Grant was the first and Theodore Roosevelt was the second.

As a result of this uproar, the Republican state convention in Pennsylvania on May 29, 1875, resolved: "That we declare a firm, unqualified adherence to the unwritten law of the Republic which wisely, and under the sanction of the most venerable examples, limits the presidential service of any other to two terms and the Republicans of Pennsylvania, in recognition of this law, are unalterably opposed to the election to the presidency of any for a third term."

Grant had felt that it was undignified for the President to reply to the accusations of the newspapers. But when members of his own party went on record so strongly he felt that he couldn't ignore the issue.

He issued a statement informing the convention that he had sought neither his first term nor his second. "I am not, nor have I ever been, a candidate for re-nomination," he wrote.

On November 4, 1864, after his victory over Alton B. Parker, the Democratic candidate, Roosevelt issued this statement: "On the fourth of March next I shall have served 3 1/2 years and these 3 1/2 years constitute my first term. The wise custom which limits the President to two terms regards the substance, and not the form, and under no circumstances will I be a candidate for nor accept another nomination."

Historians point to "innumerable cases where people have done their most notable work at an advanced age. Benjamin Franklin was serving the United States as ambassador to France when he was 70, and several years later was making some of his most important scientific discoveries.

Moses, vigorous Israelite leader, was past 90 when he led his people to the promised land. Frenchmen still talk about Ninon de Lencloux, a lady who lived in the days of Louis XV. Although never beautiful, she was so witty and had such a lively mind that men were in love with her when she was past 80.

An Englishwoman, Jane Lewson, attained the age of 116 before she died in 1816. It is because science believes premature death is caused so largely by accidents of youth that medical men lay great stress on protecting children from diseases that affect the heart and other vital organs.

Science Seeks New Ways to Fight Old Age

NEW YORK—Science hasn't yet found a way of beating the Grim Reaper, but modern research is making great strides in uncovering causes and preventatives of physical and mental old age.

While admitting that people who live much beyond 100 years are rare exceptions, medical men have decided that proper care during youth and proper diet the rest of our lives can do much to keep men and women living to a ripe old age.

Seeking causes for the death phenomenon, they believe that old age is simply a series of changes in the human body, but no single place has yet been discovered where its effects are first felt.

Through medical men, from straight vitamin dosages, Dr. Agnes Fay Morgan of the University of California has tried to isolate a new vitamin whose absence from the body is at least known to bring on many symptoms of premature age.

In working with rats Dr. Morgan has concentrated on diet, perfecting a "filtrate factor" whose absence results in rapid aging. Among other things, the constituents of this

filtrate factor are believed to be contained in yeast, whole rice and rice hulls, eggs, milk and many vegetables.

Science has certainly determined that overeating is not conducive to longevity. It has long been a proverb that gluttons "dig their graves with their teeth" and laboratory rats allowed to eat all they wanted actually died of shorter lives than those whose diets were controlled.

Hope to Boost Life Span—Although it is recognized that a long life is often inherited from ancestors who possessed the same traits, some scientists actually hope the average life span can be increased to 100 years.

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GENERAL HUGH S. JOHNSON Says:

DONOVAN'S SOLDIERS Wild Bill Donovan, the able lawyer, who turned out to be a white-bang soldier, a fighting fool and a medal of honor man in the World War, is advocating something new in raising armies.

He wants us to stop sending our kids first to war. He says that the only excuse for it was that they have greater endurance in a sudden spurt of speed, though not in long, steady pulls. Since soldiers are to a continuously greater extent, going to war on wheels and pulling mechanical levers instead of clubbing muskets, he thinks men up to 500—and even older—could do just as well.

I know what is eating Wild Bill. I have felt it gnawing me. He is reaching the age where, if we don't pass a law or something, he might have to stay out of any possible shindy himself.

Seriously, Bill's got something there. Boys scarcely more than children fight wars. There are more reasons for this than Colonel Donovan gives. One is that, where there is any element of volunteering, they are more impulsive and



COL. WILLIAM DONOVAN. He would keep youth out of war.

Men in actual combat service are only a fraction of the troops used in war. Supply and other auxiliary services require more soldiers than does fighting. There is no sense in culling out a physically perfect kid and setting him to rolling pills in a medical supply department in Kalamazoo.

Furthermore, if we impose no arbitrary age limits, but only limits of physical fitness, even for combat service, we shall be using greater common sense and be getting far greater economy in the use of our national manpower.

ALASKAN FRONT A glance at the map of the North Pacific will show that we are closer to Russia than any other good neighbor except Canada and Mexico. At Bering straits, Siberia and Alaska almost touch. That is under the Arctic circle and is not a dangerous menace. But, far to the south of that, our Aleutian islands lie like stepping stones on the way to Kamchatka.

We have no fortification or air bases in the Aleutians, notwithstanding that they skirt the shortest of the Great Circle route between Seattle and either Japan or the Siberian coasts and that enemy air bases there could threaten the whole North Pacific and our main defensive line—Alaska, Hawaii and Panama.

It is a threatening and dangerous situation. I know of no professional authority that does not agree that, purely for defensive purposes, we must guard this flank. The navy has authority for an auxiliary air base at Fairbanks, Alaska, but the proposed main operating air base is at Anchorage at the head of Cook Inlet. This will require \$14,000,000 to complete and urgently and immediately demands \$4,000,000 to start.

The strategists of the house appropriations committee "reorganized" here, while refusing to do so on billions of vote-getting handouts. They "economized" also on reserve airplanes for the army cutting the number asked from 475 to 57. Part of this cut the war department approved in view of the increased foreign purchases of military types, but it did not do so as to 148 planes of a type the need for which was not lessened by expanded airplane production capacity.

Popular Apron for Beginner to Make

HERE'S one to begin on, if you've never done any sewing. Pattern No. 1927-B consists of just three pieces that go together to become the most practical and comfortable of pinafore aprons—and it is a pretty thing to look at, too, slim-waisted and bright with broad. It buttons on the shoulders and slips on over your head. And then it stays put! No fumbling over complicated cross-buttoning effects, no slipping



1927-B

and sliding. It protects the top as well as the skirt of your dress. Three or four aprons like this, in percale, calico or gingham, will make your home life much easier and happier. It's a nice suggestion for occasional gifts, too, and a sell-out at club or church sales, because it's the type every woman wants—ready for the pattern right this minute, and you'll be as enthusiastic as is everybody who has tried it!

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1927-B is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 2 1/2 yards of 35-inch material without nap; 10 yards of ricrac. Send order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT. 247 W. Forty-third St. New York Enclose 15 cents in coin for Pattern No. Size Name Address

Beef-Eating Plant

At least one species of the sundew, a plant that lives on insects caught with the aid of a viscid secretion exuded by its tentacles, is so sensitive that it reacts to the mere presence of food. When a small piece of raw beef is suspended on a wire within its reach, the plant extends its nearest tentacle and grasps the meat.—Collier's

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Here is Amazing Relief of Conditions Due to Stagnant Bowels. Headache, dizziness, constipation, indigestion, nervousness, irritability, depression, loss of appetite, and all other ailments due to sluggish bowels. Get NR Tablets today.

Ways of Paying

There are but two ways of paying debt—increasing of industry in raising income, increase of thrift in laying out.—Carlyle.

That Naggng Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action. Modern life with its hurry and worry regular habits, irregular drinking—its lack of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fall to filter excess acid and waste impurities from the life-giving blood.

DOANS PILLS

Prologue to Love

By MARTHA OSTENSO

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CHAPTER XII—Continued

"Lord, Autumn, what's come over you?" Florian reproached her. "You need a shaking up. I'll be out for you around eight."

"Will-Lin be along?" "Not on your life—not with me," Florian replied. "She has made other arrangements."

"Of course." "Bruce is coming in to look after her. We'll make it a nice little four-some when we get together. Any objections?"

"None whatever," she replied lightly. "I'll be ready when you come."

When she mentioned the affair to her father and asked him if he would not like to come along, he drew down one shaggy eyebrow and elevated the other humorously.

"Me? Scarcely," he said. "But buy me a ticket—buy me half a dozen. It's a worthy cause. You run along and enjoy yourself. I'll probably be the last spree for you in this part of the world. Put on your glad rags and show 'em what it means to be a Dean!"

Autumn laughed a little, tremulously and kissed the serene and smiling eyebrow. "I'll do that, very thing, Da," she told him. "Though you'd cast more glamor on the name than I can, if that's what you want, you old Roman!"

He tweaked her ear, and Autumn ran upstairs to dress.

Florian, turned out flawlessly in evening clothes, was waiting impatiently in the drawing room below. His quick flush as she came down to meet him, the silver web of her evening wrap on her arm, would have been sweet to the light vanity that had been hers in a day gone by.

Now she heeded it only with a feeling of faint vexation. Florian came forward and lifted a cool and waxy corsage of white orchids from the small table near the door.

"Permit me, most beautiful!" he said, bowing elaborately from the waist. "And if you tell me you hate orchids, I'll make you eat 'em!"

Autumn laughed and brushed the delicate aristocrats with her fingertips. "Extravagant wretch!" she said, and fixed them to her gown. "They're beautiful, Florian. There. Thank you so much."

She did, as a matter of fact, detest orchids, and in her imperious days at Aunt Flet's she had never thought twice about spurning them. But that was before this curious possession of pity had come over her.

"You flatter me," Hector said in his courtly fashion. "Do you guarantee to bring me safely out of the melee?"

"She brings us all safely back—out of everything," Florian put in. "Are you so afraid?" Autumn asked, as if she had not heard Florian's remark.

"Those young things down there—they terrify me," Hector said. "And you a soldier!" Autumn bantered.

Hector smiled. "I was younger than I am now," he said. "And stepping all over one's toes was considered against the rules."

Autumn and Florian laughed, and the three made their way down to the dancing-floor, the men on either side of Autumn, her arms drawn lightly through theirs. They stood chatting for a moment beside a great potted palm, and then Autumn swept back at Hector as Florian swept her away into the dance.

"The next one, Hector, remember," she said over Florian's shoulder. "I'll meet you in the lounge."

Hector nodded, but when she came out of sight he frowned. Bruce Landor had just come off the floor with Linda Parr. They strolled toward him, saluting him from some distance away as they approached.

"Permit me, most beautiful!" occurred to the old soldier then that Autumn's wish to dance with him had been merely a ruse. Her real desire was to avoid dancing with Bruce.

"Next Saturday morning, Hector," she replied.

"I am inviting you two"—he said, and looked aggressively from one to the other—"to dinner at my house next Thursday evening. Will that suit you both?"

There was a silence in which Hector, the spectator, saw the clash of humorously blue eyes and clear, striated, sea-green eyes. Bruce thrust one hand idly into the pocket of his coat and stood in a longing attitude, looking pleasantly down at Autumn as he replied.

"Thursday will suit me, Hector," he said, smiling at her.

"Why, certainly, darling," Autumn said breathlessly, turning to Hector. "How sweet of you! Shall we dance now?" She took Hector's arm and led him away.

Bruce watched them go, then smiled as he watched himself.

Poor old Hector, he thought wryly. Making a last gallant effort. And how gamely she had taken it! Come right back at him, her eyes flaming in rage. Oh, well—what the devil! He buried his cigarette angrily in the earth of a potted plant that stood near at hand, then got up and strolled out. The leisurely figure of a young man who had no scar on his spirit.

The evening was no more than half spent when Autumn begged Florian to take her home. She pleaded a headache—from the noise and the heavy air of the place. Florian protested, but finally agreed. They found Linda and together arranged for one last night at the Parr hunting lodge before Autumn should leave them. Autumn would drive up from home and meet them at the lodge. The day was set and the girls kissed each other good night. For once, it seemed, Autumn was more languid than Linda.

Fifty miles southward, and ten more off the straight trail to Kelowna, was the distance that Autumn must go to the Parr hunting lodge. She had left home early to attend to some business in Kamloops and to assure Hector that she would be on hand for his dinner party on the following evening. It was a matter of indifference to her that Florian would be at the lodge, too, but the thought of meeting Linda warned her heart. It would be difficult to say good-by to her. In her frivolous, un sentimental way Linda had shown her more unconscious sympathy than she could ever guess.

It was barely dusk when Autumn drove her car in through the rustic gate that led to the lodge. She got out promptly and glanced about, anticipating that Linda and Florian would be on the lookout for her.

"Hello!" Florian came hurrying toward her from the doorway of the lodge.

He took her gloved hands in a firm grip and stared looking down at her with a strange, inscrutable smile.

"Hello, Florian!" she returned, her voice a little unsteady. "Gosh, I've been driving like a fiend!"

"Go on in," Florian told her and gave her shoulder a little squeeze with his hand from which she shrank with instinctive uneasiness.

He jumped into the car and drove it hurriedly into the garage cabin, but Florian caught up with her and opened the door for her to enter. Within the large room, familiar to

her now with its antlered heads projecting from the walls, its bear and cougar skins scattered about the floor, its deep stone fireplace, its properly rustic but comfortable chairs and deep divan, its buffet cluttered with bottles and glasses which would be an eternal adjunct to any furnishings of the Parrs—there was not another soul but herself and Florian.

Autumn turned upon him. "Where's Lin?" she demanded. "Florian had closed the door. He was leaning against it now. His hands thrust nonchalantly into the pockets of his corduroy jacket. His blond head shone in unruly picturesqueness against the stained log surface of the door. His dark eyes smiled at her, half closed in contemplative pleasure.

"Lin came down with tonsillitis this morning," he told her. "Why didn't you telephone me, then?" "We did, but you had already left home."

"Why didn't you have Eleanor come along with you?" Autumn demanded, vexed at Florian's manner. "Lord, Autumn, don't get all worked up over nothing," he replied. "Eleanor doesn't go out with me. Besides, isn't it all right this way?"

"You know it isn't—as well as I do," she told him. He took a step toward her with easy indolence. "Don't be a simpl!" he said. "Give me your things."

Autumn looked at him coolly, surveying him hostilely as he regarded her with his smile of assurance. "Certainly not," she said. "I'm going back home right now. You know I wouldn't have come if I had known you were to be alone here."

She moved toward the door, but Florian grasped the shoulders of her loose automobile coat and pulled it off her.

"Don't be such a fool!" he said. "Now that you're here, sit down and be pleasant about it. I'm not so old-fashioned as to make any assaults on your virtue, if that's what's on your mind. My God, I had to come up here to tell you, didn't I?"

"Now that you've told me—I can go," Autumn replied. "You're not going to get out of here till we've had a drink and a bite to eat. After that you may do as you please."

Autumn seated herself and took a cigarette from her case. She lit it and sat without speaking while Florian carried her coat to a closet and hung it up. When he came back he poured a couple of drinks at the buffet, one of which he handed to Autumn.

Autumn looked at him coolly.

Then, glass in hand, he stood before her and laughed sardonically.

"So I've Autumn was afraid her Florian was going to stage a regular old-time, knock-'em-down-and-drag-'em-out scene, eh?" he observed. "I wasn't afraid," Autumn told him.

"As a matter of fact, I really should do something about it," he went on. "Come to think of it, you've succeeded in making a fool of me all summer."

"I see," said Autumn. "You'd like to get even. I didn't credit you with being vindictive."

He flushed darkly. Then a pathetically boyish and disappointed look came into his face, so that for a moment, in spite of herself, Autumn felt sorry for him. Perhaps it had been unimportant of her to play with him all summer when she had known from the first how he had felt about her. Florian threw himself into a chair and sat with his hand shading his eyes.

"No," he replied slowly, "you've got me wrong, Autumn. I'm not saying anything about what I would do if I could. But—against your will, my dear, I admit I was glad when Lin found she couldn't come out. I was glad of this chance of being alone with you. I was silly enough to think that perhaps—alone with me for the last time—you might relent a little."

"I'm sorry, Florian," she said wearily. "I have tried to make it clear from the first that we could never be more than friends."

White-Satin With Lace Accents, Diamonds for Wedding Gown

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



SENTIMENT-for the wedding gown of traditional white satin seems to prevail among this season's brides-to-be. Not that exceptions to the rule will be lacking for fashion continues to introduce fascinating innovations—such as white silk jersey draped in sculptural lines for the bride's dress.

For the very youthful bride a leading designer creates a vision of loveliness fashioned of 57 yards of fairy-like diaphanous net for the skirt and train. Then there is the excitingly new nuptial robe made of lovely deep old ivory ribbed silk faille. Even more thrilling is a beautiful model of brocaded silk that takes on a touch of color via a quaint patterning of romantic floral sprigs and foliage.

For the simple wedding, fashion declares in favor of the prettiest sheer dimities fancy might picture, which is in-line with the new trend to wear smart and lovely cottons this summer. Along this line of thought is an entrancing gown designed for the bride who favors sweet simplicity. Styled of dainty organdy, there are deep black-out ruffles fluttering here and there on bodice and skirt. A low-cut round neckline finished off with fluttering frills accents youth in its every detail.

However, notwithstanding the lure of bridal themes that depart from the conventional and usual, the fact remains that enthusiasm for a revival of time-honored traditional white satin is very apparent this season. Furthermore, there is an awakened interest in the all white wedding among prospective brides. The bride in classic white satin, the attendants in billowy white net, white lilies, white roses with a plentiful showing of green in foliage and stems makes a picture of surpassing charm and elegance.

To distinguish the gown of ivory white satin, superb styling must reflect in every detail. The patrician gown in the illustration bespeaks that perfect finesse that proclaims its elegance. This lovely model boasts a basque bodice with wide picturesque skirt beginning from shirring at the hips. Exquisite Alencon lace inserted in the puffed sleeves carries an important style message that accents of precious lace on white satin is a feature emphasized in spring-summer wedding gowns.

The news about the brides pictured in the insets is that they wear diamonds—instead of regulation pearls. Not a superfluous display that offends good taste—not by any means! A single important piece is the theme fashion advances, perhaps an heirloom brooch or pendant. As aristocratic as a princess is the bride pictured in the top inset. The square-cut neckline with its dainty frill of filmy white tulle is ever so flattering. Her necklace sparkles, so does her tiara headpiece.

"Something old and something new" is the thought that is expressed in the charming little quaint headpiece fashioned from the lace yoke of her mother's wedding dress worn by the bride portrayed in the oval below. The new diamond cross pendant that lends infinite enchantment is the bridegroom's gift. Her engagement ring is a marquise (boat shaped) cut—very new and very smart in design.

In regard to fabric choices for the maid of honor and the bridesmaids and flower girl that grace the wedding picture, it is interesting to note the revival of that old-time favorite, marquisette. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Paris Coats Show Fullness at Back. The new coats are of various cuts, fitted and somewhat flared, with movement in the back only, or straight. Mending and sports types again vacillate between the vestigial, this spring with plaits in its back, and the ample coat that hangs from the neck or from a shallow yoke.

A newcomer is the coat that is flat in front and bloused in the back at the waist. There are a few capes, mostly rather straight, broad shouldered, and long enough to cover the gown.

Dark Twill Coats Spring's Favorite. Favorite coat this season is a dark twill cut on fitted lines, though a number of loose-backed ones are also shown. It's smart to wear a loose plaid one over a plain suit. Frocks to wear under the new coats are of printed crepe, jersey and wool. Navy blue, black, milk chocolate brown, gray, cadet blue and sand beige are outstanding colors in new clothes.

Newest Silhouette Shows Slim Skirt. Outstanding news in the new clothes is a narrower silhouette in which a slim skirt is grafted to a bloused top either in coats or frocks. Otherwise spring skirts are gently flared below a long torso with an incurved waist.

Household News

By Eleanor Howe



THE TRUTH COMES OUT AT TEA FOR THE CROWD (See Recipes Below)

At the Tea Table

This the one year in four when the bachelor had better put on his running boots or else risk getting caught and deprived of the freedom he prizes so dearly. For it's Leap year girl proposes and men can't very well dispose of them, at least, that's how the legend runs.

There's nothing so modern as an old-fashioned engagement tea with which to make the announcement that Judy loves John and John doesn't mind at all. There's nothing so modern, either, as inviting the young man in the case and his bachelor friends to the party. Now, in 1926, afternoon tea is not the "starchily feminine" affair it has been unjustly accused of being. On the contrary, Mr. America prefers the invigorating pick-up, just as long as he can take his tea exactly as he likes! This may mean with clove-spiked lemon, or a touch of candied ginger, perhaps.

Since the boys hate fuss and frills, and like a girl to come straight to the point without keeping them guessing, they would think it pretty clever to "say it" with hearts bearing the initial-of-the-nappy pair attached to the strings of the tea-balls.

Cookies are to the male what candy is to the baby... the most desirable "bon-bon" in the world of sweetsmen. So... if you know any girl who has gotten herself engaged and is about to tell the world, suggest that she invite the boys along with the girls to hear the glad news and tell her to be generous with the cookies!

Frosted Squares. 4 eggs, 2 cups light-brown sugar, 2 cups flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 3/4 teaspoon salt, 6 tablespoons cocoa, 1 cup raisins or dates (cut fine), 1 teaspoon vanilla. Beat eggs until very light. Add sugar gradually, continuing to beat until the mixture is very light and fluffy. Sift together the flour, baking powder, cinnamon, salt, and cocoa. Add the first mixture, blending thoroughly. Then add nuts, raisins or dates, and vanilla. Spread in shallow, greased pans and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for about 25 minutes. Remove from pan while still warm. Frost with chocolate peppermint confectioners' sugar icing. Cut in squares.

Little Swedish Tea Cakes. 1 cup butter, 1/2 cup sugar, 1 egg, 2 cups cake flour, 3/4 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon vanilla extract, ice cream. Cream butter and add sugar slowly. Cream well. Add well beaten egg and blend. Sift flour once before measuring and then sift again with salt. Add and blend in flouring. Place a rounded teaspoonful of batter in very small greased muffin tins (1 1/2 inches in diameter). Press batter up sides and over bottom so that there is a hollow in the center. Fill this hollow with an almond filling (about 1 teaspoonful).

Chinese Cakes. 1 cup butter, 1/2 cup granulated sugar, 3/4 cup flour, 1/2 cup blanched almonds (broken), 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1 cup powdered sugar. Cream butter and sugar. Add flour and almonds. Knead. Shape into small balls and place on greased cookie-sheet. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees) 20 minutes, or until done. But not brown. Remove from cookie sheet with spatula. Add vanilla to powdered sugar and roll cakes in sugar mixture.

Almond Filling. 2 eggs, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/2 lb. finely ground almonds. Beat eggs until very light and add sugar, salt, and ground almonds which have been put through food chopper twice. Bake 30 minutes in a slow moderate oven (325 degrees). Cool and serve with ice cream.

Toasted Almond Sticks. 3/4 cup flour, 1 cup sugar, 1/2 cup butter (melted), 1/4 cup milk, 1 egg, 1/2 pound blanched almonds (chopped), 3 teaspoons baking powder, 3/4 teaspoon almond flavoring, 3/4 teaspoon salt. Sift flour, sugar, baking powder and salt into mixing bowl. Milk, beaten egg, butter (melted), and flouring. Add to dry ingredients-making a stiff dough. Grease a 9 by 13 cookie sheet with butter. Press dough evenly into pan. Sprinkle almonds evenly over all and press well into dough. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) for 20 minutes, or until firm to the touch. Let stand a few minutes, and while still warm cut with a sharp knife into 3-inch strips about one inch wide. Turn cut side up, leaving a space between each stick, and return to hot oven. Toast to rich brown. Will keep almost indefinitely.

Queen of Hearts Cake. 3/4 cup butter, 1 1/2 cups granulated sugar, 2 1/2 cups pastry flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 3/4 teaspoon soda, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1 cup sour milk, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 4 egg-whites. Cream the butter, add the sugar, and beat well. Sift the flour, baking powder, soda and salt and add alternately with the sour milk and vanilla. Beat the egg whites until stiff and fold into cake. Bake in two layers or oblong bread pans in a moderate oven (305 degrees) 25 to 30 minutes. Cool and cut cake into small hearts with a cookie cutter. Ice with Queen of Hearts Icing.

Queen of Hearts Icing. 2 cups granulated sugar, 1/2 teaspoon cream tartar, 1 cup hot water. Confectioners sugar, sifted (about 1 lb.). Red vegetable coloring. Cook sugar, cream of tartar and water in a saucepan until a thin syrup (238 degrees) is formed. Cool slightly. Then add one-half teaspoon sugar to make an icing of pouring consistency. Add food coloring and then pour over the hearts, covering them thoroughly with the icing.

Now that the engagement has been announced, there'll be parties galore for the bride-to-be. If you're planning to entertain for a June bride, be sure to read Eleanor Howe's column next week. You'll find, there, tested recipes and menus especially suitable for parties for a bride.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)



"Permit me, most beautiful!"

occurred to the old soldier then that Autumn's wish to dance with him had been merely a ruse. Her real desire was to avoid dancing with Bruce.

"Hello, Hector!" Bruce said warmly as he came face to face with him. Linda, with a nod toward Hector, had been caught up by someone else and was already moving away into the crowd.

"Good evening, Bruce," Hector said with a stern smile. "You seem to be enjoying yourself."

"Immensely," Bruce replied with a promptness that brought a slight lift to Hector's eyebrows.

Hector eyed with the ribbon guard-of-his glasses. "The hospital ought to benefit from this," he remarked. "It's the best crowd I've seen for years."

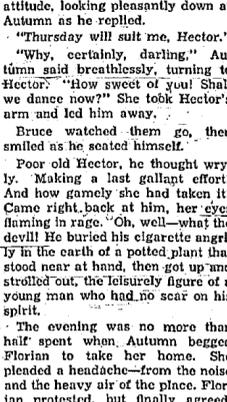
"Everybody's here," Bruce agreed. They stood for a moment and watched the dancers swirl past them.

"I think I'll get out of the crowd a bit," Hector said at last. "What would you say to a smoke, my boy?"

"I'd be all for it," Bruce replied. "Let's go to the lounge, then," Hector suggested.

They made their way to a corner of the lounge where there was a measure of privacy—and seated themselves in two chairs that made an angle facing the entrance.

"I haven't seen much of you lately," Hector said as he offered Bruce his cigarette case.



Autumn looked at him coolly.

Then, glass in hand, he stood before her and laughed sardonically.

"So I've Autumn was afraid her Florian was going to stage a regular old-time, knock-'em-down-and-drag-'em-out scene, eh?" he observed.

"I wasn't afraid," Autumn told him.

"As a matter of fact, I really should do something about it," he went on. "Come to think of it, you've succeeded in making a fool of me all summer."

"I see," said Autumn. "You'd like to get even. I didn't credit you with being vindictive."

He flushed darkly. Then a pathetically boyish and disappointed look came into his face, so that for a moment, in spite of herself, Autumn felt sorry for him.

Perhaps it had been unimportant of her to play with him all summer when she had known from the first how he had felt about her. Florian threw himself into a chair and sat with his hand shading his eyes.



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Big White Quills



It's a white season for millinery. If the hat is not all white the accent of tremendously large white quills will give the proper touch to a swank navy or black straw hat. For that matter the very latest is to trim one's voguish gray felt casual hat with a white feather or flock of little white wings. The novelty black straw hat pictured above shows the white feather advantageously in two enormous quills.

Organdy Necklaces. A smart white lingerie touch is treated like a piece of jewelry in a new flower necklace to brighten a dark colored basic dress. The flowers are made of starched white organdy, each one edged with a fine line of red and strung on a rolled, organdy band.

Paris Coats Show

The new coats are of various cuts, fitted and somewhat flared, with movement in the back only, or straight. Mending and sports types again vacillate between the vestigial, this spring with plaits in its back, and the ample coat that hangs from the neck or from a shallow yoke.

A newcomer is the coat that is flat in front and bloused in the back at the waist. There are a few capes, mostly rather straight, broad shouldered, and long enough to cover the gown.

Dark Twill Coats

Favorite coat this season is a dark twill cut on fitted lines, though a number of loose-backed ones are also shown. It's smart to wear a loose plaid one over a plain suit. Frocks to wear under the new coats are of printed crepe, jersey and wool.

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Springfield Sun

"LET THERE BE LIGHT"

Published every Friday at the Brookside Building, 8 Plumer Avenue, Springfield, N. J., by the SPRINGFIELD SUN PUBLISHING COMPANY, INCORPORATED Telephone: Millburn 6-1335 Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Springfield, N. J., under an Act of March 3, 1879.

ANOTHER MILESTONE

Inauguration on Wednesday of mail carrier delivery directly to the homes of local residents marks another milestone in the civic development of Springfield. It had long been sought by residents and has been aided to a small degree by the SUN which has constantly advocated the improvement. But to actually secure the improvement, only the efforts of Postmaster Otto F. Heinz could have been exercised to make it possible and to him goes the appreciation of those who are happy to see it here at last.

Thus, plank No. 4 of "What The SUN Advocates" which appeared elsewhere on this page for many years in the words "Postal-carrier delivery" makes way for a replacement. Half of the area in the township will be served by carriers, while the remaining half must continue to obtain mail either at the post office, as heretofore, or receive deliveries through Rural Free Delivery out of the Westfield post office.

Not until all of Springfield is entirely under the scope of the local station can the carrier question be finally settled. Building development will naturally encourage the extension of local routes, but for the outlying territory where confusion often arises over letters sent to Springfield which should have been sent through "R. F. D. 1, Westfield," the results prove costly, for time is lost in having mail rerouted through the proper channel.

Therefore, it is fitting that replacement of old plank No. 4 is entitled "Extension of mail delivery, by local R. F. D. routes to all portions of the township" instead of through Westfield.

While noting changes, another improvement in our platform has been partially accomplished in that "a county park" has been built by the Union County Park Commission at the old Chemical Works, which represents a fine project for the benefit of Springfield. Athletic facilities are provided for the High School students, as well as outside organizations using the football field, track, baseball diamond and ice skating pond.

Likewise, that improvement is dropped from the list and among the suggestions offered to replace it stands one, which to our minds, would render a fine service to the citizenry, business men and the township as a whole, and that takes in quite a few interests to satisfy.

A municipal parking lot located within access of the business area and tend to keep all-day parkers from already congested Morris avenue, is accordingly added to our platform, among the improvements sorely needed here.

There is no question that the narrow State highway 24 or speedway running through the center of Springfield was a glaring example of poor judgment when the thoroughfare was built, for highway engineers could have foreseen the dangers involved when maniac motorists throw care to the winds and fly through town, a la race track fashion.

This mistake can be tempered by provision of appropriate space where shoppers may safely enter and leave in safety, without entering long streams of traffic at rush hours. And for the merchants who must park all day long on Morris avenue, the parking lot should also prove a boon.

COMING EVENTS

- Clubs, organizations and all societies may list their future events under this heading without charge. Send in your dates to this SUN and avoid later conflicts through this column.
- May 3 (Fri.)—Lions Club, weekly supper meeting, Hall Way House, Route 29, 6:30 P. M.
- May 3 (Fri.)—D. of A., meeting, Quinzel Hall, 8 P. M.
- May 5 (Sun.)—Annual Communion breakfast, Rosary-Altar Society, William Pitt, Chatham, 9 A. M. (Mass at St. James' Church, 7:30 P. M.)
- May 6 (Mon.)—Rosary-Altar Society, meeting, St. James rectory, 8 P. M.
- May 7 (Tue.)—Opening, Soft Ball League, Ruby vs. Recreation, county park diamond, Melsel avenue, 7 P. M.
- May 7 (Tue.)—Official Board, meeting, Presbyterian parsonage, 8 P. M.
- May 8 (Wed.)—Business men's luncheon, Women's Guild, parish house, Millburn, 12 o'clock noon.
- May 8 (Wed.)—Ladies Aid Society, meeting, Methodist Church, 2:30 P. M.
- May 8 (Wed.)—Track meet, Regional vs. Linden, away, 3:30 P. M.
- May 8 (Wed.)—Township Committee, meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M.
- May 9 (Thurs.)—Sunshine Society, meeting, home of Mrs. William Stockle, Millburn, 2:30 P. M.
- May 9 (Thurs.)—Fidelity Court, Order of Amaranth, meeting, lodge rooms, Millburn, 8 P. M.
- May 9 (Thurs.)—Spring get-together, Men's Bible Class, Presbyterian chapel, 8 P. M.
- May 10 (Fri.)—Mother-daughter banquet, Young Women's Service Club and Alethea Bible Club, M. E. Church, 6:30 P. M.
- May 12 (Sun.)—Public installa-
- tion, Epworth League, Methodist Church, 7:45 P. M.
- May 13 (Mon.)—Regional meet, Orange District of Lions Club, Chanticleer, Millburn, 6:30 P. M.
- May 13 (Mon.)—Springfield Republican Club, meeting, Quinzel Hall, 8 P. M.
- May 13 (Mon.)—Regional-Booster Club, meeting, Regional-High School, 8 P. M.
- May 13 (Mon.)—Holy Name Society, meeting, St. James' rectory, 8 P. M.
- May 14 (Tue.)—Red Cross trustees, meeting, home of Mrs. H. G. Morrison, 44 South Maple avenue, 1 P. M.
- May 14 (Tue.)—Continental Lodge, F. and A. M., meeting, lodge rooms, Millburn, 8 P. M.
- May 15 (Wed.)—Eastern Star, meeting, lodge rooms, Millburn, 8 P. M.
- May 15 (Wed.)—Fire Department, meeting, firehouse, 8 P. M.

FFA CHAPTER HOST AT SESSION HERE

Pioneer Chapter, F. F. A., acted as host to officers and advisors representing six other F. F. A. chapters from the Allentown, Freehold, Jamesburg, Madison, and new Brunswick High Schools at a Central Jersey Conference held in Regional High School Wednesday night. Purpose of the conference was to hold public speaking tryouts to determine representatives to be sent to the State contests at Rutgers in June. R. Merton Probasco, of Allentown, was selected by the judges as winner. John Metz represented Pioneer Chapter. Following the State contests, sectional and national finals will be held in Boston and Kansas City.

Mountainside Activities

MOUNTAINSIDE NINE LOSES OPENER, 15-9

MOUNTAINSIDE—The Mountainside school varsity baseball team went down to defeat Tuesday afternoon 15 to 9 at New Providenceborough where they met the school team of that community. Andrew Schneller, short stop and third baseman for the local outfit, has been elected captain, and a schedule of eight games has been planned for the Spring season. A junior varsity has also been selected.

IN SPELLING BEE

MOUNTAINSIDE—Lorraine Eelman and Martha McKay, best spellers from Mountainside School, will represent the local school in a County-wide spelling bee to be held in Plainfield High School tomorrow at 1 P. M. Lorraine was chosen champion after a series of spelling bees in all the classes of the school which have been held over a period of several weeks. Martha is her alternate.

PLAYING MARBLES

MOUNTAINSIDE—Blair Murphy and Charles McKay will play in the

Service Offered By Siefert-Rees

With every member of the personnel pledged to render the best of service and with a new and most modern parts and service department organized in the interest of better and more economical service to car owners, President Erich von Siefert of Siefert-Rees Chevrolet, Inc., of 315 Springfield Avenue, Summit, points with pride these days to the ever increasing patronage and volume of trade the organization of which he is the head enjoys.

A typical example will serve to illustrate the justifiable pride which von Siefert enjoys. A motorist yesterday drove into the service shop through an entrance that will soon display a door 14-foot wide with an approach to assure the greatest safety for the customer, said door automatically working at the touch of a button that electrically controls both the entrance door, which affords only a one way entrance, and another door in the rear of the service department, which is used only for exit.

The car in question came in for a periodic check-up which took between 10 and 15 minutes. The customer instead of having to wait in the shop while the check-up was being made was escorted by an attendant to a deluxe lounge room adjoining the new parts department where he could recline in one of a number of very comfortable chairs. Desiring to read, the waiting customer readily found available the latest copy of the Reader's Digest, Life and other timely magazines. Reading was extremely easy because of the latest type fluorescent illumination employed in the parts department.

While engaged in his reading, the customer was impressed by prompt attention given to motorists who are availing themselves of the new low prices prevailing for parts and which brings to the car owner a new incentive. Just then, Vincent Indoll, a graduate of Notre Dame, recently appointed by von Siefert as manager of both the service and parts department informed the customer his car was ready. On his way to the service department to drive away with his car, the satisfied customer was attracted to the complete 30,000 mile guaranteed Atlantic Lubricating Service recently installed, which equipment is only made available to dealers meeting the highest possible standard.

With a few physical changes in the contour of the office and with the installation of the new door in the one-way entrance, previously mentioned, von Siefert is confident the new set-up of the organization will meet the requirements of the most exacting motorists.

County Marble tournament at Wannanco Park, Elizabeth, tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock as representatives of the Mountainside School. The tournament is sponsored by the Union County Park Commission. Blair Murphy has replaced Andrew Schneller who won the senior division and school championship but who will be unable to play tomorrow. Charles McKay was the winner in the junior division. Matches will be held on baseball diamond No. 1 at the park.

PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Mary Lee, physiotherapist, and Miss Florence Schragel, teacher at the Children's Country Home were given a shower Tuesday evening by the members of the staff.

Girl Scout Activities

The Troop Committee reported this week that the local American Legion has contributed \$5 to the Girl Scout Fund, and the Springfield Lions Club has likewise given \$10 to the fund. The Scout Committee and four troops appreciate their generosity.

All four troops held regular meetings last week. Troop 2, which meets Tuesday at the Raymond Chisholm School, practiced the incense service to be held later this month. Troop 3, at the James Caldwell School, held to surprise Lake Saturday and cooked their own lunches. The Misses Evelyn Sippel and Kathryn Richardson have been made assistants to Troop 3.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION

Township Clerk's Office Springfield, N. J., April 19, 1940. Registry and Election Notice

Pursuant to the provisions of the Act entitled "An Act to Regulate Elections" (Revision of 1939), approved April 13, 1939, and the amendments thereto and the supplements thereto, notice is hereby given that the DISTRICT BOARDS OF REGISTRY AND ELECTION

will meet in the places hereinafter designated, on Tuesday, May 7, 1940

between the hours of One (1) P. M. and Nine (9) P. M., Daylight Saving Time, for the purpose of registering qualified voters and making a house-to-house canvass for registration of all persons entitled to vote at the ensuing Primary and General Elections.

Notice is further given that the said District Boards of Registry and Election will meet in the places hereinafter designated between the hours of Eight (8) A. M. and Nine (9) P. M., Daylight Saving Time, on Tuesday, May 21, 1940

for the purpose of registering qualified voters and conducting a Primary Election for the nomination of candidates for the following offices, viz.: Directors of a President and Vice-Pres-

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED TO BUY

HIGHEST PRICES paid for old silver, plated ware, glass, china, bric-a-brac and antiques. Furniture and antiques bought, sold, or exchanged. Cabinet making and refinishing. Summit Auction Rooms, 96-98 Summit Ave., Summit. Phone-Summit 6-2114.

ROOM FOR RENT

FURNISHED ROOM to rent, private family. Call evenings, 26 Henshaw Ave., Springfield, N. J.

FURNISHED ROOM, two windows, accessible to bus lines, reasonable. Inquire first floor, 17 Henshaw Ave., Springfield, N. J.

ROOMS FOR RENT

TWO LARGE ROOMS and kitchenette, centrally located. Gas, heat, light included, and will rent on individuality with board. 24 Brook St., Springfield, N. J.

PIANO TUNING

YOUR PIANO tuned, \$2. Reginald Belcher, Chatham. Tel. Chatham 4-2344. 25 years experience.

CLASSIFIED BUSINESS DIRECTORY

- Automobiles**
MORRIS AVE. MOTOR CAR CO., INC. Chrysler, Plymouth General Repairs 165 Morris Ave., Springfield Millburn 6-9229
- Auto Repairs**
Body and Fender Work Day or Night Towing and Road Service JOE GRIMM Seven Bridge Rd., near Morris Ave. Millburn 6-2047
- Battery & Radio**
History and Radio Sales and Service. Maina Lamps, Car Ignition, Appliance Repairs. Springfield Battery & Electric Store Tel. 129 E. E. Clayton, Prop. 145 Morris Ave. Millburn 4-1042
- Insulation**
— INSULATE NOW — Save up to 25% in fuel cost by having your house insulated with mica pellets poured in by experienced men. Work guaranteed. Ask for estimate. THOMAS J. EDGER 825 Wallingford Ave., Westfield, N. J. Phone Westfield 2-1030
- Shoe Repairing**
Expert Shoe Rebuilding Sport Footwear, all styles, for Growing Children. COLANTON'S FAMILY SHOE STORE Estab. 13 Years. 245-A Morris Ave.
- Welding & Grinding**
Saws Sharpened by Machine All Kinds of Welding PAUL SOMMER 615 and up LAWN MOWERS GROUND \$1.35 and up Now located at Seven Bridge Road, near Morris Avenue.

What SUN Advocates

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

What SUN Advocates

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

Tuesday, November 5, 1940

between the hours of seven (7) A. M. and Eight (8) P. M., Eastern Standard Time, a General Election will be held for the election of candidates to Public Office, in the election districts in the Township of Springfield.

POLLING PLACES

- FIRST DISTRICT: Showroom of Morris Avenue Motor Car Co., 123 Morris Avenue.
- SECOND DISTRICT: Showroom of Pinkney's Garage, Morris and Mountain Avenues.
- THIRD DISTRICT: Raymond Chisholm School, South Springfield Avenue and Shamples Road.
- FOURTH DISTRICT: Quinzel Hall, 255 Morris Avenue, opposite Plumer Avenue.

DESCRIPTION OF BOUNDARIES OF ELECTION DISTRICTS

DISTRICT NO. 1 The First Election District shall comprise the territory in said Township embraced within the following boundaries: BEGINNING at a point in the center of Morris Avenue where the same is intersected by the boundary line between the Township of Springfield and the Township of Union; thence westerly along the center line of Morris Avenue to the center line of Mountain Avenue; thence southerly along the center line of Mountain Avenue to the center line of the Highway Valley R. R.; thence along the center line of said railroad to the intersection of the center line of the Highway Valley Railroad and Mountain Avenue; thence easterly along the center line of said railroad to the center line of Morris Avenue; thence southerly along the center line of Morris Avenue to the center line of Mountain Avenue; thence easterly along the center line of Mountain Avenue to the center line of the Highway Valley Railroad; thence along said railroad to the intersection of the center line of the Highway Valley Railroad and Mountain Avenue; thence easterly along the center line of the Highway Valley Railroad to the center line of Morris Avenue; thence southerly along the center line of Morris Avenue to the center line of Mountain Avenue; thence easterly along the center line of Mountain Avenue to the center line of the Highway Valley Railroad; thence along said railroad to the intersection of the center line of the Highway Valley Railroad and Mountain Avenue; thence easterly along the center line of the Highway Valley Railroad to the center line of Morris Avenue; 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PERSONAL MENTION About People You Know

The nicest courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is through this page when you go away. We will consider it a courtesy whenever you give us an item of any social interest. Call directly to the SUN office, Millburn 4-1154.

Route 29 spent two days in Atlantic City. They drove down Wednesday morning, and returned last night. Today is their thirty-fifth wedding anniversary.

ture "Rebecca," and have dinner at the Hofbrau. Those attending are: Mrs. Arthur Lamb, Mrs. Williston French, Mrs. Enos Parsell, Mrs. William Wagner, Mrs. William Brown, Mrs. Henry Appleby, Miss Betty McDonough, Miss Lillian Parsell, and Miss Esther Stahl.

Wednesday at the church at 2:30 P. M. St. Stephen's Episcopal - Millburn, N. J. REV. HUGH W. DEGENSON, Rector.

LEGAL NOTICE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION AN ORDINANCE TO FIX THE LINE AND GRADE AND PROVIDE FOR THE INSTALLATION OF CONCRETE CURBS AND CONCRETE GUTTERS ALONG BOTH SIDES OF MARCY AVENUE FROM MORRIS AVENUE TO SEVERNA AVENUE, A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 550 FEET WITH CONCRETE CURBS, 6 INCHES BY 14 INCHES AND CONCRETE GUTTERS, 6 INCHES BY 18 INCHES.

amount of indebtedness will be within all debt limits as prescribed by law. Section 5: This ordinance shall take effect immediately upon final passage and advertisement in accordance with law.

I, H. D. Treat, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Wednesday evening, April 24th, 1940, and that the said Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of the said Township Committee, to be held on Wednesday evening, May 8th, 1940 in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8 P. M. Daylight Saving Time, at which time and place any person or persons interested therein, will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such Ordinance.

Dated April 25, 1940. H. D. TREAT, Township Clerk.

Church Services

Presbyterian REV. DR. GEO. A. LIGGETT, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 A. M. Men's Bible Class 9:45 A. M. Morning Service 11 A. M. Intermediate Christian Endeavor at 7 P. M. Topic: "The Impartation of Spiritual Gifts."

St. James Catholic REV. DANIEL A. COYLE, Rector. Masses: 7:30, 8:45, 10:15 and 11:15 A. M. Sunday School following the 8:45 Mass. Week-day Masses 7:30 A. M. The annual Communion breakfast of the Rosary Altar Society will be held Sunday after the 7:30 morning mass, at the William Pitt, Oatham, at 9 o'clock.

WEEK-END SALE ON DRESSES Regular \$1.49 Reduced to 99c Regular \$2.95 Reduced to \$1.89 Irene Dress Shop 275 MORRIS AVENUE - SPRINGFIELD, N. J. - Few Doors From Post Office - OPEN WEEK DAYS TO 8 P. M. SATURDAYS TO 10 P. M.

WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD FILMS Developed and Printed Complete Roll 29¢ FREE 5x7 ENLARGEMENT With Each Roll Tin of 50 Cut to 30c HORTON'S ICE CREAM Full Quart 35c PROBAK BLADES Made by Gillette Pack of 4 . . . Cut to 5c Box of 50 OUT TO Good Pad Matches . . 8c Pack of 12 Cut to PIPE CLEANERS 1c MAIN TOBACCO CO. - 2 STORES - 1440 Springfield Ave. at 43rd St., Irvington, N. J. 2 Millburn Ave. at Springfield Ave., Maplewood

MUTUAL Self-Service Food Stores Guaranteed MEATS! Guaranteed VALUES! LEGS of LAMB 21c BEST SOFT-MEATED Choice Grade ONE PRICE ONLY! SMOKED HAMS 17c Whole or Sliced Meats Fresh Native ROE SHAD 15c Fresh Jumbo SHRIMP 19c Fresh Garden PEAS 2 1/2 lbs. for 15c NEW - U. S. No. 1 POTATOES 3 lbs. for 10c VERY BEST CREAMERY TUB BUTTER 31c Muenster CHEESE - 17c | Store CHEESE 19c SUGAR 5 lb. paper bag 22c Sheffield's EVAP. MILK 4 cans 22c Campbell's TOMATO SOUP 3 cans 17c Ideal COFFEE FRESHLY ROASTED 2 1-lb. bags 33c Green Giant PEAS 2 1/2-oz. 25c Salada TEA 1/4-lb. 17c 1/2-lb. 33c Del Maiz NIBLETS 12-oz. 9c KEN-L-RATION 3 cans 23c B. & M. BEANS 2 lbs. 25c Old Dutch CLEANSER 6c Morrell's Lunch TONGUE 15c Prudence CORNED HASH 16c Morrell's SPREAD 6-oz. 9c Pineapple JUICE DOLE 16-oz. 9c Procter & Gamble Products CAMAY SOAP Beautiful Comb for only 1c more 3 cakes 15c IVORY SOAP 6 guest cakes 25c 2 med. 9c 3 large 23c IVORY SOAP FLAKES 3 small pkgs. 25c 1c pkgs. 19c IVORY SNOW 1c pkgs. 19c CHIPSO-Flakes or Granules 1c pkgs. 19c 265 MORRIS AVENUE PRICES EFFECTIVE THURS., FRI. AND SAT., MAY 2nd, 3rd and 4th ONLY

CHICK-TIME is Here! This Year... Feed Purina Startena ... and See the Difference! Chick-Time is here—and we're ready to fill all your chick raising needs. And speaking of chicks—don't forget Purina Startena. It's built for rapid growth and high livability. That's why it's the choice of more and more chick raisers each year.

SUPREME BUILDING & LOAN ASSN. of IRVINGTON 1351 SPRINGFIELD AVE. at 40th Street Offers INSURED SAFETY Plus GREATER EARNINGS Your account is fully protected up to \$500 by the Federal Savings & Loan Corporation, member of the United States Government.

Pierson's Mills LAWN SEEDS - FERTILIZERS HORSE, CATTLE & POULTRY FEEDS 697 Valley Street Maplewood, N. J. Tel. SO. ORANGE 2-6080

WASHING Makes It So And washing makes it look like new. Bring your car to us today... you'll be amazed at what our expert washing can do with the dullest, dirtiest finish... but our washing makes it so. We are equipped for speed with efficiency, so you'll have no worries about getting your car back in time. CARS WASHED 95c Cars called for and delivered. Also shampooing, polishing and waxing. All work guaranteed to your satisfaction. LESLIE'S Amoco Service Morris and Melrose Aves. SPRINGFIELD, N. J. Tel. Millburn 4-1154

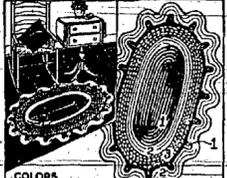
NO DOWN PAYMENT! 15¢ A DAY For a Full 6 Cu. Ft. 1940 Genuine FRIGIDAIRE Don't risk your money for less quality than Frigidaire offers at this remarkable price! Famous Meter-Miser 1-Piece All-Steel Cabinet • Automatic Interior Light • Stainless Porcelain in Food Compartment • 4 Big Ice Trays. Here's the sensational METER-ICE-PLAN 1. Come select your new 1940 Frigidaire today. America's First Choice. 2. We deliver and install it without any Down Payment. 3. Deposit only 15¢ a day in the handy meter. We collect it monthly. 4. When your payments are completed we give you a bill of sale. JERSEY CENTRAL POWER & LIGHT CO. MILLBURN 4-8114

Braided Rug With Scalloped Border

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

ONE day a snap-shot came from a reader showing a half dozen braided rag rugs spread out on the grass. No two were alike. I thought this one with a scalloped border was particularly interesting and the maker wrote me that the scallops do stay flat on the floor.

She uses wool rags and frequently dyes them the colors she wants. She cuts or tears them into strips an inch or more wide, according to the weight of the material, and then braids them



COLORS: SPARKLE RED, SCORPION BLUE, BROWN AND GREEN MIXED. FINISHED RUG: 24" X 39"

tightly. The braided strips are sewn together with double-carpet thread and she keeps the work flat on the table all the time she is sewing. For this rug, the center row is 15 inches long. Sew around and around this, using the colors indicated. When the oval is 31 inches long and 16 inches wide, divide it evenly around the edge with pins about five inches apart. Now, sew a row around with a 2-inch loop at each pin. Sew the next three rows around these loops easing the braiding in just enough to keep the work flat.

NOTE: "The Rug That Grew Up With the Family" is another interesting rug-making idea. Directions are in Mrs. Spears' Book 3, which also tells how to make spool shelves; streamlining an old style bed; and many other useful ideas. Write Mrs. Spears today, enclosing 10 cents in coin and book No. 3 will be sent to you by return mail.

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Drawer 10
Bedford Hills, New York
Enclose 10 cents for Book No. 3.
Name.....
Address.....

Strange Facts

Cathedral for Men
Six Honor States
Shiners Fixed Up

Since 1492, the chapel of John the Baptist in the Cathedral of St. Lorenzo in Genoa, Italy, has been closed to women, including nuns, because a woman, Salome, was the cause of his death.

The only states that have never had a recorded lynching are Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Maine and Vermont.

Only 15 of the 70-odd countries that border on the sea have either a government or a voluntary life-saving service.

Black eyes and other bruises are now being removed within 24 hours through an electrical injection of histamine, which dilates the capillaries, stimulates the circulation and hastens absorption of the effused blood.—Collier's.

Up to now there is nothing to compare with the bitterness that the followers of John Nance Garner, Paul V. McNutt and James A. Farley feel about the White House denial of their chance to make a showing. The point is that in all three of these cases there is utter certainty that President Roosevelt will not run for a third term. If he does run, in spite of their convictions, their bitterness will, to a large degree, fade. Not that they will like it, but they will not feel that they have been cheated.

But what they believe now is that the President has no thought of running, and is using his own strength with the rank and file of Democratic voters, and with the big city Democratic machines—such as the Kelly-Nash organization in Chicago and Tammany in New York—to hamstring Garner, Farley and McNutt.

If their beliefs turn out to be correct—if the President chooses not to run, and throws his mantle on Cordell Hull, for instance—or the man he really wants if he does not want, himself, Robert H. Jackson—then the Garner, McNutt and Farley followings will believe they have suffered from the rawest gyp game in the history of presidential nominations.

DEWEY'S CHANCES

No one will ever know, for instance, just what Garner would have done if the whole strength of the administration had not been thrown against him.

But while there has been no real bitterness, yet, on the Republican side, a pretty good foundation is being laid for it. A great many astute political observers believe that Thomas E. Dewey hasn't a chance of being elected a Republican nomination, despite his record of winning primaries and his strength as shown by various polls.

Visit New York
1940 WORLD'S FAIR
—stop at this modern and convenient hotel between Riverside & Central Parks—
"A Family Hotel with Family Rates"
Rooms from \$1.50
HOTEL BELLECLAIRE
Broadway at 77th Street
Write NOW for World's Fair Booklet

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by CARTER FIELD

Carter Field finds it difficult for a member of congress to maintain a neutral attitude. Unlike Democrats, Republican presidential camps have developed no bitterness yet.

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

WASHINGTON.—That recent vote of the senate affairs committee on the amendment of Senator Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts is the clearest demonstration possible of the difficulty any member of congress has in maintaining "neutral" attitude—even in act, much less in thought.

Lodge's amendment would have required that all the aircraft appropriations for the navy for the next fiscal year, \$12,000,000, be spent within that fiscal year. The committee voted it down 10 to 7.

Now the object of this amendment of course was to prevent the navy—and in spirit it was aimed at the army also—from stopping planes to Britain and France. It is another twist on the argument about letting the allies have the latest models of planes.

The whole administration has been moving rapidly in the direction of giving the allies priority, and for several reasons. First and foremost has been that the allies—certainly up to the Nazi invasion of Denmark and Norway—had not been in such a buying panic as they were earlier. When the war first broke out, London expected a mass air-attack, by thousands of German planes, every hour.

Then the British and French were in a rush to get all the planes they could. As time dragged on, so much that they were beginning to speak of the "phony war," the allied buying missions became a little more choosy. They would make contracts only for the best.

Reason No. 2 of course is that the administration—and this goes for the army and navy—is far from being neutral. It wants to help Britain and France against Germany.

When it comes down to cases, the 10 senators who voted against the Lodge amendment voted to favor the allies. The seven senators who voted for it voted to hamstring the allies. That is a blunt way of putting it, and does not concern their motives at all. For instance, a senator voting for the Lodge amendment could justify his position by insisting that the national defense of the United States is vital.

ALL LOVELY IN G. O. P.

So far there has been no bitterness in the Republican contest for the presidential nomination, in sharp contrast with the Democrats where under the sweetness and light of the public statements there is gall and wormwood, the G. O. P. battles have not engendered any hates.

Up to now there is nothing to compare with the bitterness that the followers of John Nance Garner, Paul V. McNutt and James A. Farley feel about the White House denial of their chance to make a showing. The point is that in all three of these cases there is utter certainty that President Roosevelt will not run for a third term. If he does run, in spite of their convictions, their bitterness will, to a large degree, fade. Not that they will like it, but they will not feel that they have been cheated.

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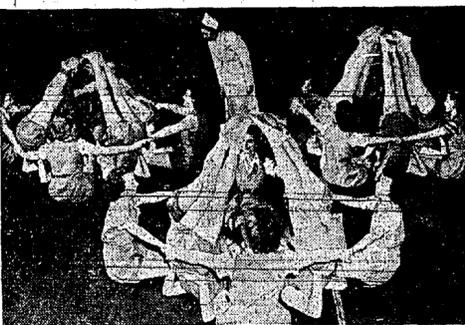
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Nurses Get Rigorous Training In Hospitals Throughout U. S.

NEW YORK CITY.—National Hospital day, May 12, will find thousands of Americans visiting their local hospitals. Guiding the work of these humanitarian institutions are nurses, trained in any of the 1,375 accredited schools to become sentinels of U. S. health. At Mt. Sinai hospital, New York, is a typical nursing school, whose work is pictured below. Mt. Sinai has 235 student nurses who must have completed a four-year high school course with good record, must be between 19 and 30 years old, of good health and suitable personality. In three years they will have completed 6,000 hours of practical training and 1,200 hours of theoretical work.



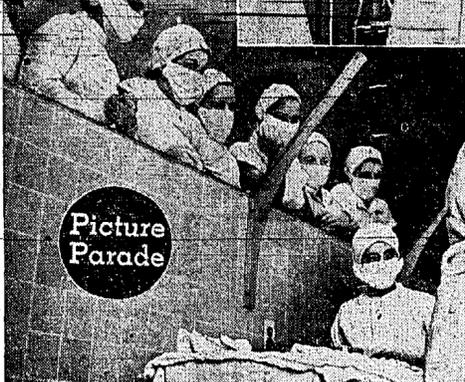
ABOVE: The nurse's health may be an important factor in her patient's health. Hence Mt. Sinai's students have daily exercises to keep them in trim for the rigorous work. RIGHT: "Capping day" is a great event in their lives. After passing the 24-week probationary period, they proudly receive the cap and uniform which makes them full-fledged student nurses.



ABOVE: In the second half of their first year, students attend lectures on medical and surgical nursing, also working five hours a day in the wards. LEFT: Typical instruction. Students are taught the different methods of massage by actual demonstration.



During her training period, the student nurse assists at from 25 to 40 operative cases. First of course, they must observe actual operations. Right—Two students are "scrubbing up" to assist for the first time—a real adventure.



Fascinated, intent, these students are following every detail of a major surgical operation, familiarizing themselves with the technique and procedure. Each realizes that soon she will stand at the doctor's side to help him save a human life!



Time out from the routine is open the day's mail from home.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

U. S. AND THE WAR

WASHINGTON.—A group of farm leaders went to the White House to urge Roosevelt to support the Jones bill, which would cut interest rates on government farm loans. And while they got the President's support, they also got an earful on another subject—why the U. S. will not get involved in the European war.

The discussion began when one of the farmers asked Roosevelt whether foreign propaganda and the loss of foreign markets would affect U. S. neutrality. This brought an emphatic negative from the President. "I don't think the American people will lose their heads to the extent of being drawn into the European conflict," he said in effect. "It is true that the emotions of people can be quickly aroused, but reason and logic always triumph in the end. That's why our democratic form of government has survived so long."

"Take, for example, the arms embargo fight. There was a lot of talk from certain elements during that controversy, that if we lifted the embargo it would drag us into the war. Well, all that talk has died down and you don't hear it any more. There was no truth in it and it evaporated."

"The same happened during the debate over extending the reciprocal trade treaties. There was a lot of unfounded talk then, but it has all blown over unless political opportunists inject the issue into this year's campaign."

"What about the Nazi invasion of Denmark and Norway?" asked another of the farm visitors. "Will that endanger our neutrality?"

Again Roosevelt shook his head. "As long," he replied, "as we keep a level head, our feet on the ground and maintain a liberal government, we have nothing to worry about."

Bombing Bill White

President Roosevelt scored a neat one on his old friend William Allen White, the sage of Emporia, Kan., during his off-the-record session with the newspaper editors recently at the White House.

Incidentally, the remark was a clue to what Roosevelt thinks is the chief danger to the United States—Nazi forces in Latin America.

The President was talking about the war and the question of national defense, especially as it applied to the Western hemisphere. To illustrate his point, he turned suddenly to Mr. White, who was sitting in the group before him.

"For instance, Bill White may think he's a lot safer in Kansas than I am up in Hyde Park, N. Y.," said the President, "but he isn't."

He went on to explain that if enemy bombers were to seek out Hyde Park they would have a long way to fly across the Atlantic. But if they were to bomb Bill White in Kansas, it was relatively easy for them to fly up from Mexico where enemy air bases could be established.

Under the Dome

One of the most inspiring sights in our democratic government is to see the President of the United States address a joint session of congress—a joint session of congress. These gatherings include not only the President and members of the house and senate, but also cabinet members, Supreme court justices, foreign diplomats, members of the President's family, plus social and political leaders—all seated in the house of representatives.

But—some members of congress heave a sigh of relief when these sessions are adjourned. They know, though others do not, is that the roof covering the house chamber is in danger of caving in some day and wiping out the nation's political leaders.

Furthermore, the roof of the senate chamber is supported by similar materials, and architects have recommended that it be replaced.

Serious-minded Horace D. Rouzer, assistant architect of the Capitol, solemnly warned members of the senate appropriations committee recently that "in some instances the pines should not be stressed over 12,000 pounds, but computations show stresses up to around 75,000 pounds per square inch." He was referring to the roof on the senate side of the Capitol.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Members of the German embassy, apparently none too enthusiastic over Hitler's treatment of private property, are buying up quantities of silver plate at U. S. jewelry stores. This is one investment they can keep with less danger of Nazi confiscation. One member of the German embassy staff confided at dinner the other night that he was worried over Germany's loss of ships, because now perhaps Hitler wouldn't have enough ships to land troops in England.

Kathleen Norris Says: When Wife Is Man of the Family...

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)



I get out to the farm Saturday at noon, to receive a warmly affectionate welcome, but no comprehension on the part of Rex and the children of the burden I carry.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

THE situation in the Brown family is one that could not have existed a hundred years ago. It is a problem born of our modern civilization, and one that many a wife and husband will have to solve if social and marital adjustments are to be made successfully, and unnecessary divorces avoided.

Ann Brown is 36, tall, energetic, radiating health and high spirits, and equal to every demand life has made upon her. Her husband, Rex, is a milder type, and has never been particularly fond of business of any sort, or capable of holding anything but a routine office job.

Life Moves East

For four years before she married, Ann taught in an aristocratic private school. Then, before marriage, she entered a woman's college as a junior, and graduated with honors in eighteen months. In the three years after her marriage she had a son and twin daughters and managed them magnificently. Upon Rex's small salary Ann purchased a large country house with seven acres of orchard and garden, and had paid for the place when Rex lost his job seven years ago. She immediately opened a girls' concentration school, taking four boarders and enrolling a class of eleven. This paid well, for many of the pupils were difficult or arrested cases, and Ann's teaching experience had been largely with children of this type.

Three years ago she was offered a position in state work at \$300 a month. Her children were safe in the hands of their father and a fine old colored servant, and Ann was free to go to the capital and embark upon work that fascinated her. A radio contract now pays her an extra \$50 a week. Here is a part of her letter explaining the problem she has to meet in making a sound adjustment for herself and her family.

Rex's Life Happy

"Rex lives happily upon our little farm," writes Ann. "He adores the children, and he and Lemmy, the housekeeper, and certain friendly neighbors live a community life that more than satisfies him. I send him \$200 a month, and he saves on it, raising garden vegetables on the farm and selling apple and walnut crops. We have two cows, but Rex doesn't get up to milk them; he trades milk for a farmer's services. Rex sleeps, and eats, and laughs, and loaf about, and says he is the happiest man in the world."

Meanwhile I keep office hours, interview scores of persons every day, carry a heavy responsibility in the decisions I have to make and the treatment I have to recommend, hold innumerable distressing meetings with parents, prepare my 15-minute radio address every week, handle hundreds of letters, and live alone in a small apartment. I get out to the farm Saturday at noon, to receive a warmly affectionate welcome, but no more comprehension on the part of Rex or the children, of the burden that I carry than if they were so many birds.

Offer Rejected

"Some months ago Rex had a really good offer to go into the real-estate business with a man who would put up all the capital, and expect Rex to contribute only his personality, which is very pleasing. My husband declined the offer, explaining to me that he was too happy as things are. His salary, if he succeeded at all, would have made it possible to save for the children's schooling; I would like to put all three into the boarding schools some day."

Should Rejoice

Rejoice, rather, that matters have fallen out so fortunately. The children have their father, and a comfortable country home, Rex is useful and needed, for you could hardly plodded away patiently in the office work he hates, to support you in them.

It is a poor nature that, taking what it wants itself, yet looks aside jealously at the simpler pleasures of other folk and resents them. Wives who fret because their husbands enjoy downtown lunches, occasional bridge games at the club on the way home, lodge meetings, golf, hunting, are pretty narrow wives. To make someone else unhappy never contributes to your own happiness.

Meanwhile you pursue the profession that is not only so valuable to humanity, but that must be peculiarly gratifying to you. You have your office, your assistants; your opinions are respected. The radio work alone sets you apart as a conspicuously successful woman, and there are other doors ahead of you—other triumphs and achievements which you must aim to achieve.

Embroider Bouquets On Your Bedspread



A SPREAD, in true Colonial style, of sprays of varied flowers, can be yours with ease—these bouquets are all in the simplest stitches. Place them in a wreath if you prefer. Pattern 6656 contains a transfer pattern of 18 motifs ranging from 6 by 6 inches to 1 1/2 by 2 inches; illustrations of stitches; color schemes; materials needed. Send order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
82 Eighth Ave. New York
Enclose 15 cents in coin for Pattern No. 6656
Name.....
Address.....

Profitable Ghost Writing

Probably the most successful ghost writer for college students is a New Yorker who has 600 clients and an income of more than \$10,000 a year. His prices range from \$3 for a book report to \$700 for a Ph. D. thesis. Not only are his papers guaranteed for grade and nondetection, but his style of writing is varied to conform to the individual and the college.—Collier's.



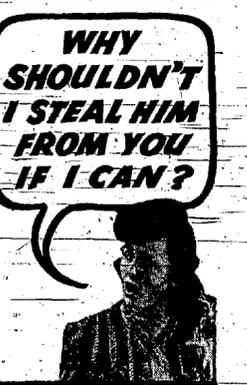
O-Cedar It, Mother! Don't clean and polish, fool Do BOTH at once.

Any lovely lady can polish her furniture and floors at the same time. All she needs is O-Cedar Polish. It's half wax, half polish. Instead, use O-Cedar Polish in your damp cloth and wash and polish at the same time. Your neighborhood dealer sells genuine.

O-Cedar Polish
MOPS, WAX, DUSTERS, CLEANERS AND O-CEDAR FLY AND MOTH SPRAY

Flaw Remains

He who is false to present duty, breaks a thread in the loom, and will find the flaw when he may have forgotten its cause.—Henry Ward Beecher.



WHY SHOULDN'T I STEAL HIM FROM YOU IF I CAN?

I gave her my best, but—my sister hated me. Maybe it was because we were only half-sisters. Our mothers were different as different as we were ourselves. But, I had promised our father on his deathbed that I would see that Gladys got everything until she was old enough to look out for herself.

I was faithful to that promise. Gladys was beautiful, popular—and in spite of my efforts—wild. And she envied me the man I loved. Yet she might have found real happiness, but—

Maybe you, yourself, are in the position of Jane Kent, or maybe you know some one who is. How would you work out this human problem?

That there is a way out—a real solution—is proved by the human, poignant story of Jane Kent which writes her real life story under the title "Wild Sister" in June

True Story
Now On Sale



ELMER AND THE 1940 CIRCUS THE circus is on the way again, and this department is afraid. It is apprehensive. It fears the modernistic trend will be continued and that there will be further attempts to make an elephant glamorous, give "oomph" to a camel and envelope the big tent as a whole in an atmosphere of silks, satins and "it."

For the last three or four years this influence has spread to a point where the customers have been coming home a little confused and declaring that they have just been to the "Barnum and Billy Rose Circus" or "The Forepaugh and Shubert Combined Shows."

"Old P. T. Barnum had the right idea about a circus," declared Elmer Twitchell, chairman of the National League to Preserve the Fictional...



avor of the Big Tent. "It should look like a circus—act like a circus and smell like a circus. Last year they even advertised that it would be air-conditioned and perfumed. I thought the elephants and camels acted very depressed about it all summer."

"The circus was really a circus when you could smell it a mile away. The smells made it. Air-conditioning is all right in its place, but the circus should be left untouched by it," continued Elmer. "However, that's all done and over; what I'm afraid of is that the Folies decorative influence will spread, especially in the opening pageant."

"The opening pageant has always made a hit with me, but especially so before George White, the late Flo Ziegfeld, Earl Carroll or any of those boys could touch it. I warmed up to the pageant when you could tell that Sir Galahad was just a bum, that Ben Hur was a hustler who needed a nurse and that Cleopatra and her ladies were just a lot of faded women."

"For the last few years the idea has been to put an Errol Flynn on every horse and a Hedy Lamarr on every elephant. It softened up the whole show. I can stand for one of those Winter Garden ensembles and those Hollywood super spectacles from the Arabian Nights, but I like my circus parades straight."



"I'm just hoping for the best," concluded Elmer, "but I fear the worst. One more yard of lace in that opening pageant, however, and I'm through!"

"Democracy is greater than cynicism. Decency will prevail over trickery. A people of integrity will insist upon a government of integrity."—Mr. Dewey.

—Wanna bet? VIOUCS CIRCLE Demosthenes Dowd was a shyster. With an outlook exceedingly blue. So he shep-boxed his way into congress. By shooting the country was through.

He speaks of himself as a liberal. Denounces reaction as dress; He raves of the virtues of labor, And rants at the sins of the boss.

Yes, he speaks of himself as a liberal. Not knowing the hokum he spouts Was reaction way back before Nero, And off turned the "Ins" into "Outs."

A leopard got out of its cage at the circus in Madison Square Garden and chased a reporter. He picked up his original intentions when the reporter showed it his police card.

Add smiles: as funny as Nazi Germany trying to prove that someone other nation is a knave.

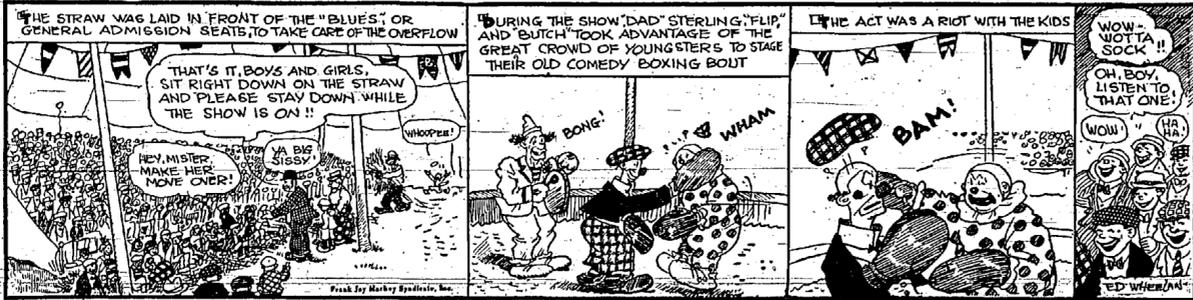
"You can beat a man and a ticket, but you can't beat a trend."—Alf Landon.

With the G. O. P. it's a case of when a feller needs "a trend."

Let's Be Fair, Girls! "Wife Forgives Husband Who Set Her Afire."—headline. That's the spirit, lady! It's a humdrum world at best, with the average man finding little opportunity for self-expression. Advertisement: assignments: He works all day in a humdrum office, goes home in a humdrum subway and reaches a humdrum home to find everything in the same pattern. No zest. No novelty. At last he breaks under the strain. Any good wife should understand. Keep some matches and kerosene around.

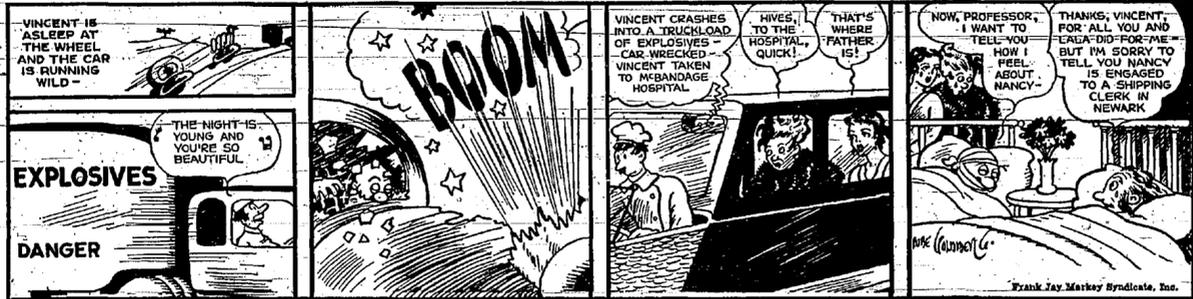
Fun for the Whole Family

BIG TOP



By ED WHEELAN

LALA PALOOZA—It Takes Dynamite to Wake Up Vincent



By RUBE GOLDBERG

SMATTER POP—Sure! Cake, Always, for Birthdays



By C. M. PAYNE

MESCAL IKE



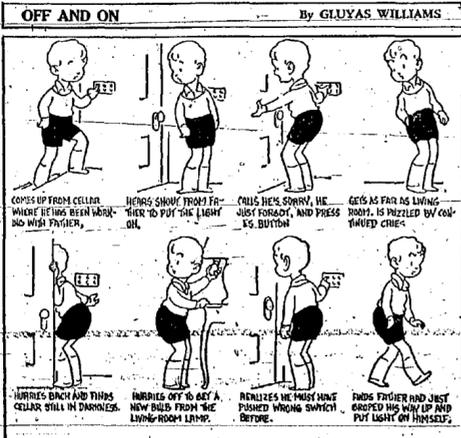
That's One Way of Looking at It

POP—Picking Up



By J. MILLAR WATT

OFF AND ON



END BEFORE BEGINNING

Two old settlers, confirmed bachelors, sat in the backwoods. The conversation drifted from politics and finally got around to cooking. "I got one of them cookery books once, but I could do nothing with it." "Too much fancy work in it, eh?" "You've said it!—Every one of them recipes began the same way: "Take a clean dish . . ." and that settled me."

Time to Quit
"You want to stop now?" said the golfer.
"Why, we've played only five holes!"
It was her first day at golf, and she said: "Well, this pro told me that the par for the round is 76—and I've played that number already!"

Seeing Is Believing
Boogy—Do you believe in that old saying about "seeing is believing"?
Woogy—Certainly not. For instance, I see you every day.

Cheerful News



NOW that a new baseball season is blooming again, there are possibly a number of clients who would like to be carried from the present into the closing days of September. The main purpose of this quick voyage will be to see the standing of the clubs on closing day—not opening day.

Here is your correspondent's surge into the future, as the future looks:

- AMERICAN LEAGUE**
 - No. 1—New York Yankees, by a much closer margin.
 - No. 2—Boston Red Sox, with a fighting chance.
 - No. 3—Cleveland Indians, with Bob Feller.
 - No. 4—Detroit Tigers, the powerhouse tribe.
 - No. 5—Chicago White Sox, may finish fourth.
 - No. 6—Washington Senators, slightly improved.
 - No. 7—Philadelphia Athletics, still on green side.
 - No. 8—St. Louis Browns, in the old homestead.
- NATIONAL LEAGUE**
 - No. 1—St. Louis Cardinals, by an eyelash.
 - No. 2—Cincinnati Reds, just about as good.
 - No. 3—Brooklyn Dodgers, improved over last year.
 - No. 4—Chicago Cubs, due for better luck.
 - No. 5—Pittsburgh Pirates, may finish higher.
 - No. 6—New York Giants, hardly ready for long route.
 - No. 7—Boston Bees, not enough punch.
 - No. 8—Philadelphia Phillies, the day's best bet.

How It Figures

The Yankees have been good enough to win going away, by killing margins year after year, and if they are slipping so are the Rockies. They have the pitching and the punch, are a great defensive team, have all needed replacements, have youth and experience.

The Red Sox will be stouter challengers. Give them Dickey and you'll see more trouble. But who is going to give them Dickey?

Cleveland should finish third with Bob Feller facing probably his greatest year.

Sheer power should carry Detroit into fourth place. It will be a rough outfit for any set of pitchers to face. Quite a bit here will depend on Gehring's condition, one of the great ball players of all time.

Jimmy Dykes may swing his White Sox into the first division, but it will take a gallant thrust to accomplish this.

Mr. Mack's Athletics are still an uncertain quantity. He has some good young talent, but it still needs more seasoning. His team may move up a notch, but I can't see them much higher than the seventh notch.

The Browns will be a better ball club. But they still have a long way to go.

The Older League

Conditions in the National are much looser, much more tangled and uncertain than they are in the American.

The Cardinals and Reds are close to a tossup. Bill McKelvie needs much more help for his two star pitchers than he got last year. Deringer and Walters are two of the best in baseball, but Thompson, Whitey Moore and Vander Meer, plus some rookie, must come to their aid.

The Cardinals, a young team last year, came from 14 games back after a slow start to make a pennant bid in late September. You must admit they have been none too hot this spring. But a big league race is something different.

If they all pile in and give the best they have, the net result should be enough to win. They have a strong combination of youth and experience in their pitching staff—and they have Mize and Medwick.

I can't figure any other pennant possibilities from the other six clubs. Brooklyn, Chicago and Pittsburgh should be well bunched.

There is little to choose here: Frisch will make the Pirates dangerous. I still like the rating I suggested above.

I can't figure the Giant infield getting any too far. Now the Giant outfield. The Giants may get away nicely. They are quite apt to do so. But I don't believe they can hold any hot pace after June or July. There are too many weak spots on Terry's club, too many fading veterans.

Anything can happen in this league for the first few weeks. After that I expect to see the Reds and Cardinals gradually pull away—not too far, but far enough to carry one of these teams into another World Series.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

WELDING OUTFITS
WELDING OUTFITS, \$17.75. ELECTRIC Welders, \$30.00. Superior City Acetylene, Mail Order Dept., HAMILTON, OHIO.

BABY CHICKS
Continually BLOOD-TESTING and BREASTING for 12-18 mos. Past Growth, Long Life and Rapid maturing process makes unusual. Large, Heavy, Fast, Resisting and Uniformly Inquire about our easy payment plan. Write today for catalogue and price list. MILFORD BREEDER BROS., Franklin P. O. Box 100, N.Y.C.

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

The cookie cutter will not stick and gum up if dipped in flour before cutting the dough.

To keep mashed potatoes hot, place them in a tightly-covered kettle set in a pan of hot water over a low heat.

Chopped cooked prunes mixed with peanut butter or cottage cheese makes a good sandwich spread.

Old-fashioned iron beds can easily be camouflaged by putting attractive slipcovers over the ends.

Grease spilled on a hardwood kitchen floor may be quickly removed by pouring kerosene over the spot. When the kerosene evaporates, the grease will have disappeared.

Wipe off parchment lamp shades with a cloth dampened with olive oil. It will remove all soil and will restore the former freshness.

The sun should not be allowed to shine directly on begonias or plants that have large, rather soft leaves when leaves are wet. If water is left on leaves, they are likely to burn.

Washing machine hints: Always turn off the machine if you are suddenly called away. The average tubful of clothing requires six minutes for ordinary washing—and 10 minutes for badly soiled articles, such as overalls. Change the water twice in laundering soiled articles such as rugs and play suits. Never overcrowd the washing machine, since the garments in it may be torn.

INDIGESTION

may affect the Heart
Gas trapped in the stomach or gut may set like a hair-trigger of the heart. At the first sign of distress, smart men and women depend on Bell's Vegetable Compound. It is the fastest, most reliable remedy for indigestion. It is the only diet food that gives relief before the pain begins to set in and restores the heart to its normal state.

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

WOMEN IN '40'S

Read This Important Message!
Do you dread those "trying years" (35 to 50)? Are you getting cranky and nervous? Do you feel hot flashes, weak, aching, dizzy spells? Are you looking like a tired, nervous woman? THEN LISTEN!
These symptoms often result from female functional disorders. So start today and take famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. For over 50 years Pinkham's Compound has helped hundreds of thousands of grateful women to go "smiling thru" difficult days. Pinkham's has helped calm nervous nerves and lessen annoying female functional "irregularities." One of the most effective "woman's" tonics. Try it!

Isn't This Why You Are Constipated?

What do you eat for breakfast? Coffee, toast, maybe some eggs? What do you eat for lunch and dinner? White bread, meat, potatoes? It's little wonder you're constipated. You probably don't eat enough "bulk." And "bulk" doesn't mean the amount you eat. It's a kind of food that forms a soft "bulky" mass in the intestines and helps a movement. If this is your trouble, may we suggest a crunchy toasted cereal—Kelllogg's All-Bran—for breakfast. All-Bran is a natural food, not a medicine—but it's particularly rich in "bulk." Being so, it can help you not only to get regular, but to keep regular. Eat All-Bran regularly, and drink plenty of water. Made by Kelllogg's in Battle Creek. If your condition is chronic, it's wise to consult a physician.

BARGAINS

—that will save you many a dollar will escape you if you fail to read carefully and regularly the advertising of local merchants

IN THIS PAPER

Weequahic Star On Rampage In Regional Meet

Norm Miltz Amasses Total of 25 Points Against Local Tracksters

Little Norm Miltz squelched the Regional High track squad Wednesday afternoon by copping five of the 13 events to pile up a total of 25 points for Weequahic High on the local track. Only Regional won-events were the 440-yard dash in which Frank Burns turned in the excellent time of :53.8, the 800-yard dash won by Zygala, and the pole vault which ended tied up at 10 feet 3 inches between Fred Daneman, Regional, and Selwyn, Weequahic.

Miltz, a wiry youngster, in his record for the meet, turned in one of the finest performances of any high school star. He won the 100-yard dash in 10 seconds flat. His other wins were in the 220-yard, broad-jump, shot put, and discus throw. He was ably assisted by Brophy who came out first in the 120-yard-high hurdles, and the mile run. Frank Selwyn, besides-tying Daneman in the pole vault, won the mile race. Miltz' time of :22.8 in the 220 is the best recorded in a dual meet at Regional. Competition in other events was on a similar high level.

Bobby Price, Regional flash, managed to come out second in three events, the 100, the 220 and the 440 yard dashes. The summaries follow:

100-yard dash—Won by Miltz, Weequahic; second, Price, Regional; third, Sadoff, Weequahic. Time, :10.

220-yard dash—Won by Miltz, Weequahic; second, Price, Regional; third, Burns, Regional. Time, :22.8.

440-yard run—Won by Burns, Regional; second, Price, Regional; third, Stoussburg, Weequahic. Time, :53.8.

800-yard run—Won by Zygala, Regional; second, Arthur, Regional;

Soft Ball Teams To Play Tuesday

With an opening fray between the Ruby's Dairy nine managed by Ed Ruby, and Dan Trivett's Recreation team, the Springfield Softball League will get under way Tuesday at 7 P. M. on the County Park diamond. Ruby's team, is made up largely of students at Regional High School, many of them Garwood residents.

Second game of the season will see Charlie Morrison's Seven Bridge Theatre aggregation matched with the Fire Department led by Charley Schilling. Charlie Davis's Farmers will meet the Springfield Garage led by Bob Briggs. The Farmers, who plan outside games on Sunday and other evenings, will meet the Hill-side Townsman Sunday at 10 A. M. in the County Park. They whipped the Waterman-Pen-Company team from Newark 11 to 5 last Sunday on the local diamond.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Brophy, Weequahic; second, Lennox, Regional; third, LaPierre, Weequahic. Time, :18.5.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Brophy, Weequahic; second, Lennox, Regional; third, Saccanto, Weequahic. Time, :28.8.

Shot put—Won by Miltz, Weequahic; second, Argyrie, Weequahic; third, Bley, Regional. Distance, 42 feet, 7 inches.

Discus throw—Won by Miltz, Weequahic; second, Argyrie, Weequahic; third, Krueger, Regional. Distance, 99 feet, 3 inches.

Javelin throw—Won by Sticker, Weequahic; second, Kroehling, Regional; third, Beers, Regional. Distance, 136 feet, 1 inch.

High jump—Won by Jones, Weequahic; second, Bowly, Regional; third, third between Schramm, Regional, and Woskerman, Weequahic. Height, 5-feet, 6 inches.

Pole vault—Tie for first between Daneman, Regional, and Selwyn, Weequahic; tie for third among Lister and Schramm, Regional, and Szozyk, Weequahic. Height, 10 feet, 3 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Miltz, Weequahic; second, Selwyn, Weequahic; third, Sticker, Weequahic. Distance, 20 feet, 5 inches.

COMMITTEE NAMED
Nominating committee for the Springfield Parent Teacher's Association has been announced by Mrs. William Bausmith, president. The committee will present a slate of officers for the coming year to be voted upon at the annual meeting May 27. On the committee are Mrs. Ira Crouse, Mrs. Waldo Brown, Fred W. Compton and Supervising Principal Fred J. Hodgson.

Team	W.	L.
George's Tavern	32	16
Barr's Amoco	32	16
Bunnell Brothers	30	18
Colonial Rest	28	20
Post Office	24	24
Recreation	22	28
Detrick's Station	20	28
Sycamore Bar	18	27
Springfield Market	17	31
Springfield SUN	17	31

Matches Next Tuesday
7 P. M.—Barr's Amoco-George's Tavern. Bunnell Brothers-Post Office. Colonial Rest-Sycamore Bar.
8 P. M.—Recreation-Detrick's Station. SUN-Springfield Market.

Brown	157	176	172
Voelker	173	233	165
Widmer	183	181	191
Handicap	8	8	8
Totals	561	600	538

D. Bunnell	133	185	209
B. Bunnell	212	148	110
Huff	183	159	159
Totals	528	492	478

Lambert	165	231	189
Reininger	202	170	161
Donnington	179	214	175
Totals	546	615	525

Teskin	190	221	170
Kotz	205	171	138
Ralls	166	182	192
Handicap	39	39	39
Totals	600	613	538

Short	168	142	148
Kaspiereen	174	159	197
Schmibbe	153	171	144
Handicap	4	4	4
Totals	499	476	493

Olif	141	112	171
Von Borstel	129	126	176
Glynn	211	160	178
Handicap	481	418	525
Totals	562	418	525

Dandrea	164	196	177
Detrick	153	216	197
Erill	182	192	172
Totals	500	604	546

Schwartz	152	154	203
Gann	160	151	144
Keshen	214	211	201
Handicap	7	7	7
Totals	533	523	555

Ejorstad, Jr.	141	179	151
Dandrea	159	145	178
Ejorstad, Sr.	192	168	178
Totals	492	492	508

B. Heinz	211	172	176
M. Hausner	185	137	110
O. Heinz	168	161	137
Handicap	10	10	10
Totals	583	480	442

SPORT HIGHLIGHTS

By BILL PRICE

Bunnell Brothers, firmly entrenched at the top of the Municipal Bowling League three weeks ago, suddenly awoke Tuesday night to find that the pins had been knocked out from under their easy lead. Knocking out the pins were plenty of strikes from George's Tavern and Barr's Amoco who, together, took six games away from the leaders out of six played, and the Sycamore Bar.

George's Tavern, now sharing the lead with Barr's Amoco has been knocking at Bunnell's front door for some time now, having been in second place for many weeks, just a little ahead of Barr's. The present deadlocked leaders meet Tuesday and the lead for the season may be decided then. After that evening's thrilling competition, they both have easy sailing in the final matches May 14. Barr's Amoco will meet Sycamore Bar, and George's Tavern will roll the Springfield Market.

Both these opponents of the leaders are either in the cellar of the league, or mightily far down the stairs near it. So the league may actually be decided in the match between the two teams Tuesday.

Bunnell Brothers will come up against the scratch team, Colonial Rest in the final evening's games, and will dual the Post Office straddling the fence with 24 games lost and 24 won Tuesday night, so while the competition is fairly stiff, they still have chances for a come back.

Colonial Rest, four games to the rear of the leaders, with coming matches against Bunnell's and Sycamore Bar, is almost out of the picture.

It's not often a team rolling 613 in the Municipal league loses the game, but such a rarity happened Tuesday night when Barr's Amoco lost its only game out of three to Colonial Rest by two points, 615 to 613.

Regional's tennis season will open today with matches with Roselle at Warinanco Park. Season's previously scheduled opener with Metuchen April 23 was rained out. Warinanco

TO CHANGERY OF NEW JERSEY: ROGHOMD MATAYS and ANNE MATAYS, his wife: By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey made on the date hereof in a cause wherein the Township of Springfield in the County of Union is complainant and Roghomd Matays and Anne Matays, his wife, are defendants: you are required to appear and answer the said bill of complaint on or before the 26th day of June, next, or the said bill will be taken as confessed against you. The said bill is filed to foreclose a certain Tax Sale Certificate No. 930, dated May 16th, 1934, from Charles H. Huff, Collector of Taxes of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, to the said Township of Springfield in the County of Union and your Sigmund Matays and Anne Matays are made defendants because you are the record owners of the premises described in said Tax Sale Certificate. Dated April 15th, 1940.

CHARLES W. WREKES, Solicitor in Complaint, 810 Broad Street, Newark, N. J.

Park is a long way to go to practice, and for the tennis teams "home" games. Too bad courts planned for the local County Park have not yet been completed. When we get them, they'll be boon to all Springfielders, students or adults.

PLAN GET TOGETHER
The Spring Get-Together of the Men's Bible Class of the Presbyterian Church will be held Thursday at 8 P. M. in the chapel. A speaker from the National Presbyterian Headquarters will address the gathering to which all members of the church, and all church-families are invited. Rev. Dr. George A. Liggett, pastor, is arranging for the refreshments, and Robert Poppendick will have charge of the music which will be arranged by Josephine Lanz.

LEGAL NOTICE

THE BOARD OF EDUCATION TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received from 8:30 p. m. to 8:30 p. m., Daylight Time, on Tuesday, May 23, 1940, at the Board Room of the James Caldwell School, on Mountain Avenue, in the School District of the Township of Springfield, and their publicly opened and read:

1. YEARS SUPPLY OF COAL FOR USE AT THE JAMES CALDWELL SCHOOL IN SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT.

2. YEARS SUPPLY OF FUEL OIL FOR USE AT THE RAYMOND CITHOLM SCHOOL LOCATED IN THE SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT.

3. SUPPLIES FOR INSTRUCTION FOR THE USE OF THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS IN THE SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT.

4. JANITORS' SUPPLIES AND OTHER SUPPLIES FOR THE USE OF THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS IN THE SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT.

Bidders may obtain copies of the specifications at the Administration Office in the James Caldwell School, or from the office of the District Clerk, 4 Pioneer Avenue, Springfield.

The award will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder, the right being reserved to reject any and all bids or to waive formalities thereon. By direction of the Board of Education of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and the State of New Jersey.

A. B. ANDERSON, District Clerk. Dated May 3, 1940.

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION

AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE SALE OF CERTAIN LANDS NOT NEEDED FOR PUBLIC USE, AT PRIVATE SALE, DURING A PERIOD OF SIX MONTHS FROM THE EFFECTIVE DATE HEREOF, AND FIXING THE MINIMUM PRICE AND TERMS FOR THE SALE THEREOF, AND PROVIDING FOR THE PUBLICATION OF A LIST OF THE SAID LANDS AND THEIR MINIMUM PRICES.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union:

SECTION 1: That the lands described on the annexed list marked Schedule "A" and made a part hereof which said lands are not needed for public use, shall be sold at private sale during a period of six (6) months from the effective date of this ordinance.

SECTION 2: The price fixed opposite the property described on the annexed list is the minimum sale price for which the said property may be sold during the period of six (6) months and minimum price are hereby published in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 203 of the Public Laws of 1938, and the Clerk is directed to post said list in the Municipal Building in said Township, and at the same time he shall obtain and have available in his office additional copies of said list for distribution to parties interested in the purchase of the said property.

SECTION 3: All sales made hereunder shall be made for cash, provided, however, that the Township Committee may accept an offer to purchase the said property on the following terms and conditions: The payment of fifty (50%) per cent of the amount of the purchase price on the acceptance of the

offer, one-half of the balance within three months from the date of the acceptance and the entire balance to become payable six months after the acceptance of the offer; all offers to purchase, either for cash or upon credit, shall be made to the Township Committee in writing, signed by the purchaser, and no sale shall become binding until accepted and ratified by the Township Committee at a regular meeting.

SECTION 4: Upon the ratification of any sale made hereunder, the proper officers of the Township are hereby authorized and directed to execute and deliver to the purchaser, upon receipt of payment of the full purchase price, a good and sufficient Bargain and Sale Deed conveying the said premises to the purchaser in accordance with law.

SECTION 5: This ordinance shall take effect immediately upon final passage and publication in accordance with law.

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I, R. D. Treat, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was introduced at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Wednesday evening, April 24th, 1940, and that the said Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of the said Township Committee, to be held on Wednesday evening, May 23rd, 1940, at 8 P. M., Daylight Saving Time, at which time and place any person or persons interested therein, will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such Ordinance.

Dated April 25, 1940.

R. D. TREAT, Township Clerk.

SUMMIT WALLPAPER and PAINT CO.
Painting and Paperhanging
We Wallpaper or Paint a Room For As Low As **\$6.95**
Also inside and outside painting, floor finishing and plastering at equally low prices.
ESTIMATES FURNISHED FREE DISTANCE IS NO OBJECT
Next door to Strand Theatre — 455 Springfield Ave., Summit, N. J.
Call Summit 6-2668

CHI-AM CHATEAU
Featuring
HUBER, THE GREAT MAGICIAN
ALSO OTHER ATTRACTIONS PRESENTED NIGHTLY
At 8-11-1:30
Directed by DUKE NORMAN
Music for dancing by
RUSSELL RAINES' ORCHESTRA
Reservations — Dave Johnstone WE. 2-3873
ROUTE 29, MOUNTAINSIDE, N. J. GEORGE CHONG, Pres.

CADILLAC La SALLE OLDSMOBILE

See The New OLDSMOBILE Station Wagon

Wells Cadillac Corp.
SOUTH ORANGE
Open Evenings
25 Vose Avenue South Orange 2-7070

A Fine Selection of Used Cars—\$50. up

AFTER PLAY...

HOT-WATER-Convenience

Convenient Automatic Hot Water Service by Gas is a mighty good thing to have in homes where there are children. It is practical. It helps girls and boys to keep themselves clean by washing up promptly after play.

Install a modern automatic gas water heater* in your home. It provides turn-the-faucet hot water service for only a few cents a day! Ask Public Service or your plumber for an estimate based on your hot water usage.

* Sold at Public Service stores for as low as \$49.50 cash installed. May be purchased on monthly terms equivalent to a nickel-a-day. Small down payment. Liberal trade-in allowance on old equipment.

PUBLIC SERVICE

LYRICS SUMMIT

Telephone Summit 6-2070

TODAY - SATURDAY - SUNDAY
May 3-4-5
JACKIE COOPER BETTY FIELD
"SEVENTEEN"
2 - Features - 2
"BLACK FRIDAY"
Bela Lugosi
Karloff

SAT.-SUN. MATINEE
"Terry and the Pirates"
CHAPTER 4

MON.-TUES. MAY 6-7
BOBBY BREEN
KENT TAYLOR

WED.-THURS. MAY 8-9
ANN MORGAN - RUTHERFORD
"THE GHOST COMES HOME"
2 - Features - 2
"Mid-Nite Limited"
John King - Marjorie Reynolds

EVERY SATURDAY NITE
"Screen Tally Ho"
EVERYBODY PLAYS
\$ BIG JACK POT \$

BANK NITE MON. & THURS.
COMING FRIDAY, MAY 10
GENE AUTRY
"SOUTH OF THE BORDER"
2 - Features - 2
"GOOSE STEP"
The Most Hated Who Ever Lived

REGENT NOW
Lombard
Sherne
Shirley
Vigil in the Night
Ann Sheridan
Humphrey Bogart
Jeffrey Lynn
"IT ALL CAME TRUE"

ROTH'S STRAND SUMMIT

Telephone Summit 6-3900

TODAY AND SATURDAY
"NORTHWEST PASSAGE"
SPENCER TRACY

SAT. EVE. AT 11 P. M.
"3 MEN ON A HORSE"

SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY
JEAN ARTHUR
MELVYN DOUGLAS
"The Man From The Dakota"
Wallace Steacy, John Howard, Dolores Del Rio

"TOO MANY HUSBANDS"
Every Tues. Mat. & Eve.
Royal Ruby Dinner Ware
Free to Every Lady
— Starts Wed. May 8 —

What Disney's FULL LENGTH FEATURE IN TECHNICOLOR Pinocchio

"OLD HICKERY"
Historical Technicolor
EXTRA EXTRA
Saturday-Morning May 11th
Continuous Performance from 10 A. M. Doors open at 9:30
EVERY SATURDAY MATINEE
"DRUMS OF FU MANCHU"

UNION 2 BIG HITS

— LAST TWO DAYS —
Errol Flynn Miriam Hopkins
"VIRGINIA CITY"

Also "JOE AND ETHEL TUPP CALL ON THE PRESIDENT"
with Ann Sothern, Lewis Stone, Walter Brennan and William Frawley
Another Chapter "The Shadow"
Friday Eve. and Sat. Matinee

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY
BING CROSBY, DOROTHY LAMOUR
"ROAD TO SINGAPORE"
with Chas. Colson, Jerry Colonna
Also "SIDEWALKS OF LONDON"
Chas. Laughton, Vivin Scarlet, Leigh

WEDNESDAY TO SATURDAY
"TOO MANY HUSBANDS"
Jean Arthur, Fred MacMurray, Melvyn Douglas
"The Man From The Dakota"
Wallace Steacy, John Howard, Dolores Del Rio

FREE PARKING MILLBURN 6-0800

Weekdays Show Starts at 1:30 P. M.
Fri. & Sat. 11 P. M. — Continuous
Sat. Sun. at 1 P. M. — Continuous

Friday & Saturday May 3, 4
"TOO MANY HUSBANDS"
"The Man From Dakota"

SUN.-MON.-TUES. MAY 5-6-7
Spencer Tracy
Hedy Lamarr
"I Take This Woman"
Jackie Cooper - Betty Field

"SEVENTEEN"
Last Episodes of "The Shadow"
Mat. Only
"Drums of Fu Manchu, Starts Saturday, May 18"

WED. THRU SAT. MAY 8-9-10-11
MICKY ROONEY
"Young Tom Edison"
"The Ghost Comes Home"
Frank Morgan - Billie Burke

Special Kiddie Show Every Sat. Mat.

Your Home A BUSINESS ASSET

Time was when a home owner had to prove himself an established "success" in business before he could build or buy a home.

Today—our new FHA Plan reverses the process. An ambitious man with a very modest salary—say, less than \$2,000—can begin with a home of his own. And his standing as a property owner in the community can contribute to his business success. Call on us for details about the new FHA Plan for small homes and learn how to become a home owner on a small income.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SPRINGFIELD
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM