

# The Springfield Sun

Covering SPRINGFIELD and MOUNTAINSIDE

Vol. XIII, No. 44 OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD Springfield, N. J., Friday, July 26, 1940

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## Happy Birthday!

Whether your birthday falls next week or next month, why not have it listed here by calling THE SUN, Millburn 6-1266, or jot it on a postcard. Our files will carry over the date from year to year, so that it need not be repeated.

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

- JULY:**  
26—Mrs. Norman M. McCollum  
Elmer Sickley  
Miss Evelyn Sippell  
Herman Scott  
27—Albert A. Sarge  
Russell Stewart  
Mrs. Robert G. Smith  
Miss Lorraine Huelsenbeck  
Ann Godfrey  
28—Mrs. Leslie Joyner  
29—Mrs. Helen Shack  
30—Walter Smith  
Robert A. Seal  
31—Mrs. J. W. Elsworth  
Melvin Riedel, Jr.  
Mrs. George M. Briggs  
Bill Belliveau  
**AUGUST:**  
1—Robert Tompkins  
Barbara Ann Stivaly  
John Warta

## Sarah Bailey Services Are Held Today

### Resident, 95, Passed Away In Same Room In Which She Was Born

Funeral services were held at 3 o'clock this afternoon in Young's Funeral Home, 149 Main street, Millburn, for Sarah A. Bailey, of 30 Main street, undoubtedly the oldest resident in Springfield. Burial was in the Presbyterian Cemetery.

Miss Bailey died Wednesday afternoon in the same room of the home-stead she was born in 95 years ago. She had lived all her life in the house, which was built more than 100 years ago and purchased shortly before her birth by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Bailey.

Many years ago, Miss Bailey was a teacher in a private school in Millburn and after the school closed, became a private tutor. Later she was a bookkeeper in the Hartshorn Estate real estate office in Short Hills. Her father, Samuel Bailey, was a millwright in Millburn and was interested in the erection of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church of Millburn.

Miss Bailey, whose mother was Miss Julia Mecker before her marriage, aided considerably in the organization of the Springfield Free Public Library in 1931, by donating many valuable volumes to its early list of books.

She was a member of St. Stephen's Church, and also active in the Ladies Benevolent Society of the Presbyterian Church, and a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Miss Bailey was interested in civic and social affairs of the township until a decade ago. She had been confined to her home recently. She is the last surviving member of her family, a sister having died 25 years ago.

## International Lions Close Convention

CHICAGO, July 26 (Special)—Karl M. Sorrick of Jackson, Michigan, is the new president of the International Association of Lions Clubs. He was unanimously advanced from the first vice-presidency to the presidency at the 24th annual convention of the association, which closed yesterday in Havana, Cuba. Sorrick succeeds retiring president Alexander T. Wells of New York City.

The Havana convention concluded the most successful year in the history of the Lions association, according to the report made by the Secretary General, Melvin Jones, for 1939-40. He reported the formation of 622 new Lions Clubs and the addition of over seventeen thousand men to the roster of the association in the twelve-month period ending

## METHODIST PASTOR WILL BE AT CAMP

Rev. Dr. Carl O. E. Mellberg, pastor of the Methodist Church, a commissioned officer in the Army Reserve, has received notice to report for active duty at Camp Plattsburg, N. Y., in connection with First Army maneuvers. He will be away from August 4 to August 24.

## Prairie Wagon Stopped In Town

The familiar old saying that "the West still lives" was vividly portrayed around town Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock, when an ox-drawn cart of Orville Ewing of Pritchett, Colorado, stopped in town enroute home from the New York World's Fair.

Sight of the old cart, and the ox, on which were packed his entire troupe, which included four goats, a rooster, hen and a watch dog, attracted the attention of hundreds of spectators on Flermer avenue, as it stopped at the Hershey plant, in Flermer avenue, one of the coolest spots in town.

Ewing partook of several ice cream sticks, of "The Purest Kind" quality, and smacked his lips as he went on to say, "This is one of the few good things that the West has a shortage on."

The Colorado man left his home last Labor Day, bidding his wife and children good-bye, with New York as his goal. Ten months and ten days later, he arrived at the Metropolitan. That marked the furthest East he has traveled, and before arriving at Springfield, he had stopped earlier in the day in South Orange and Millburn.

Expense money is derived from the sale of postcards to interested lookers-on, which Ewing proceeded to do, after finishing three ice cream sticks. Questioned by a SUN reporter as to how many miles he averaged on his tour, he gave several conflicting views.

"We average about 100 miles a month by the ox, and 200 a month if you figure the rides we get on a truck," he said. "We left the Fair about a week ago."

Further questioning on his reaction to the "big town," brought the response, "I came, I saw and now I'm getting."

Ewing couldn't estimate when he expects to arrive back home, but was sure "he'd be headin' West through Route 29."

(P. S.—It was later learned that Ewing's prairie wagon reached Flermer avenue, Springfield Heights, later at night and was in Mountainide the next day. Ewing later reports indicated that the caravan arrived in Westfield on Wednesday.)

## His Efforts Applauded



DONALD H. McLEAN

## Railroad Against Route 29 Plans

George A. Clark, vice-president and general manager of the Railway Valley Railroad, which runs through Springfield in its stretch of seven miles from Roselle Park to Summit, has voiced objections to the proposed widening of Route 29 in Union Township by the State Highway Department.

Mr. Clark pointed out Tuesday to Public Utility Commissioner Hanson that plans called for an additional grade crossing which would increase perils to motorists. "The railroad now crosses the highway at grade. Trains cross the present highway about six times a day in Summer and eight times in Winter, when transportation of coal and oil increases traffic. Railroad employees flag motorists to enable the trains to pass. The extra crossing, Clark declared, will double delays to road drivers. He said with the war scare and the approaching election in November business was improving and may necessitate more trains. He said the road change would add to confusion of motorists."

Also, he said, the railroad's task of snow removal in Winter would be doubled at the intersections as state trucks throw snow back after trucks are cleared for trains. "The problem would be eased for the railroad, he said, if the proposed sections of highway were converted at the crossing and the present crossing widened. Proposed plans, he said, show 180 feet between the present crossing and the one to be set up when the highway is widened to divide traffic."

Clark identified a letter sent the railroad by President Harry Bacharach of the utilities board that the crossing has no warning equipment. The highway commission application was referred to conference.

## McLean Stand Is Backed By GOP

The Union-County Republican Organization, Inc., following its policy to meet in all municipalities of the county, held its mid-Summer session last Thursday night in the New Providence Municipal Building.

The Assessor Robert J. McLean of Elizabeth, president, conducted the meeting which was called primarily to give endorsement by resolution to the stand taken recently by Representative Donald H. McLean of Elizabeth on the TVA question.

The resolution adopted on the question read as follows:

"The Union County Republican Organization, Inc., heartily endorses the stand of Congressman Donald H. McLean in opposing the TVA grant, in that it has been pointed out that there is not at present enough water in the Tennessee Valley to fill the present dams, and that the building of another dam there at present would appear futile. This organization heartily approves adequate defense measures, but does not approve of spending taxpayers' money to build political machines to be used in the coming Presidential election."

Gregg L. Frost of Springfield, past county commander of the American Legion, was the principal speaker. He pointed out that it will take the combined efforts of all Republican organizations in Union County and the State to show a marked party majority in the county in November.

Ten new members were accepted and plans were discussed for a rally in September, with invitations to all candidates. A national speaker will be present, and entertainment provided.

Other speakers included: Recorder Albert J. Benninger of Mountainide; Police Chief Ernest Radzio, Township Clerk Donald Russo; William Russo, Salvatore Del Duca and Michael Amadio, of Berkeley Heights, and Norman Julius and Ronald F. Ulrich of Elizabeth.

After the meeting, George Danbury of Elizabeth entertained with piano and vocal selections, among them his own composition, "America My Home" which was suggested as the Union County Republican campaign song. The next meeting will be held August 15 in the Cranford Township Hall.

## Sale Authorized Of Meisel Avenue Lots By Town Committee

### Twenty-One Lots Involved In Transaction, Sold to Newark Man

A tract of 21 lots of township-owned property on Meisel avenue, Riverside drive and South Maple avenue was authorized by the Township Committee Wednesday night to Samuel Gurewitz of Newark, at a cost of \$11,850.

H. W. Brandes, representing the real estate firm of J. Lewis Piace of 1874 Springfield avenue, Maplewood, agents for the Newarker, appeared before the committee with an offer for the property, in which he explained that no house would be erected on less than a fifty foot frontage. In addition, houses built on Riverside drive and Meisel avenue would have a minimum sale price of \$6,000, while a single lot on South Maple avenue will be built at an unrestricted figure.

Brandes told the committee that his client expected all improvements, except sidewalks, on Meisel avenue, as well as water and sewer facilities on Riverside drive. Final action on actually closing the transaction will be made, after a financial report of the developers is submitted to the committee.

## Anna Martyn Is D. of A. Councillor



MISS ANNA MARTYN

Miss Anna Martyn was installed councillor of the D. of A. of Battle Hill Council No. 17, Daughters of America, at public ceremonies Friday night in the Methodist Church before a large gathering.

Deputy State Councillor Mrs. Lillian Queen officiated, while Captain Florence Henry and her color bearers and deputy escorts handled the installing work.

Guest speakers included State Councillor Mrs. Jennie L. More; District Deputy State Councillor Mrs. Emma Maxwell and Albert Schaffer of Rahway, past State Councillor of the Junior Order United American Mechanics.

The treasurer and recording secretary will be installed at the next meeting August 2, all other officers having been inducted. Installation of new members will also be conducted at that time.

## Discuss New Tract

A tract of over six acres in a section known as Bryant Park, bordering off Essex avenue, Saker street and Lyon place occupied the board's attention as to minimum sale price of the township-owned land. An ordinance was introduced setting \$10,000 as the minimum sale price, of which \$1,000 would be in cash. A minimum of \$175 per 50-foot frontage is stipulated in the ordinance. Hearing was set for August 21.

An ordinance providing for sidewalks on Center street was passed on final reading. Request from a Summit oil concern about permission to construct two storage tanks in the westerly section of the township, was laid over for further consideration.

Police Chairman Macartney reported that the delayed ordinance on regulation of bagatelle machines would be introduced at the next board meeting. It has been pending for over 5 weeks, originally setting forth a \$200 license fee. Since that time, the committee has conferred with bagatelle machine owners, and a possibility exists that the fee may be reduced.

Macartney also brought up the matter of complaints of noise from residents against the New Farmers' Inn, Morris township. After a short discussion, it was ordered that no action be taken, in the absence of any written complaints.

An offer was received from Mayor Harold Soehl of Roselle Park to use facilities there in the borough's incinerator, for the disposal of garbage. A copy was ordered sent to Peter Baschella of East Orange, local scavenger.

## Police Court Is Busy At Borough

MOUNTAINSIDE — Thirty-four cases were handled in busy Police Court last night before Recorder Albert J. Benninger, as court resumed activities after a two weeks' recess. Clerk Frank Salzer having been away during vacation.

James Marzano, operator of the Carrier Express Service of 196 Parkhurst street, Newark, who was arrested June 17 for overloading his truck and was subsequently fined \$100, automatically forfeited possession of the vehicle to the State, for his failure to make payment.

Marzano's four-ton truck carried an excess load of 17,000 pounds of scrap metal, or a total load of twelve and a half tons. The truck was said to be comparatively new.

Wilfred C. Bates, Jr., of Maplewood, was fined \$17 for speeding, and other speeding penalties follow: Peter Danizewicz of St. Albans, N. Y., forfeited \$5; Eugene Orzechowicz of Somerville, \$5; Nicholas Leon, Newark City, forfeited \$7; James Andrews, Jr., of Essex Falls, \$10; William Haskell, Coakensburg, Pa., forfeited \$10; Anthony Polinich of Stubbenville, Ohio, forfeited \$5; Joseph E. Valentine of Plainfield, \$3; Stanley Brader of Scranton, Pa., forfeited \$5; Samuel Wallack of Jersey City, \$5; Peter Lust of Great Neck, L. I., N. Y., forfeited \$7; Maurice Vogel of New York City, \$7; Norman Frankel, of New York City, forfeited \$12; Joseph M. Herbert, Jr., of Kingston, N. Y., forfeited \$7; Frank Saputo, of Fort Lee, \$5; Robert Jones of Jersey City, \$5; Thomas Rocke of Jersey City, \$4; and Herbert V. Patterson of Brooklyn, forfeited \$10.

Bus Driver Fined

Two Greyhound bus drivers, Lester J. Lieb of Hanover, Pa., and Maurice D. Bowman of Harrisburg, Pa., paid penalties, the former \$10 for careless driving, and his companion, for speeding.

Careless driving penalties were levied as follows: Frank Patrone of Newark, \$4; William H. Malloy of Newark, \$3; Michael Steffen, Jr., of Elizabeth, \$10; Ralph Gagliardi of Whitehouse, \$5; George W. Stillwell of Bound Brook, \$3; Joseph Mayr of New York City, \$12; Oscar A. Mogol of Wyoming, Pa., \$7; and Donald Reese of Oil City, Pa., \$7.

For failing to carry a name on his truck, Frank Sarno of Newark was fined \$3, and Lillo Hoagland of Belle Meade paid a \$5 fine for crossing over the center white line. Dominick Christiane of Astoria, L. I., N. Y., forfeited \$4 on a charge of having no license and Ernest Gagnon of Newark, was penalized \$3 for passing a red signal light. Aaron Applesios of Brooklyn, was fined \$10 for operating a non-registered vehicle.

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## Frances Hoagland Gets Postal Job

Miss Frances M. Hoagland, 18, a graduate of Regional High School, class of 1938, has been appointed temporarily to fill her father's position as postmaster at Kenilworth, due to his serious illness.

Postmaster Hoagland, who has served twelve years in that capacity, was nominated in June for reappointment by President Roosevelt.

Mr. Hoagland, a World War veteran and past commander of Kenilworth Post, 2,230-V. F. W., served overseas in the 113th Infantry, Twenty-Ninth Division, and also served in Company I, Fourth Infantry, New Jersey National Guard, of Bayonne, in Arizona on the Mexican border. He came to Kenilworth in 1926.

Miss Hoagland has assisted her father in the operation of the post-office in Twentieth street for the past three years. There is no mail delivery in the borough, but the office has all other services, such as parcel post, money order and postal savings.

Postmaster Hoagland, a widower, is in the Elizabeth General Hospital, the acting postmaster has been acting as a mother, as well as a sister, to four younger children in the family.

## Policy Set Forth On County Flood Problems

In response to many complaints received about floods in different sections of the county, the Board of Freeholders, at a recent meeting, yesterday announced that expenses for alleviation of floods must be borne by municipalities.

The Freeholders said there seems to be considerable misunderstanding among municipalities and property owners as to where responsibility lies for correction of flood conditions. The statement pointed out the Freeholders do not own or control any of the streams.

The only responsibility of the county under the law, the statement continues, is to provide adequate bridges. It would be unfair for the Freeholders to spend money to improve streams, the board added, because part of the money would come from residents of the municipalities where there are not flood problems.

## LIST OF NEW LAWS GRATIS TO PUBLIC

The Legislative Reference Department of the New Jersey State Library has just issued a Descriptive List of the Laws and Joint Resolutions enacted by the 1940 Legislature to July 2, inclusive.

The List, prepared by John P. Dullard, Assistant State Librarian, gives the bill and chapter number of each measure enacted, together with a brief synopsis of the purpose of each bill. Copies may be had gratis upon application to the State Library at Trenton.



KARL M. SORRICK  
SPRINGFIELD, N. J.  
LIONS INTERNATIONAL

June 30, 1940, which raised the total club figure to 3,817 and the membership to 137,721, by far the largest in the twenty-three years of the Lions Association's existence.

In accepting the presidency, Sorrick said that the new year was already started well, and that plans had been made for a year of unusual expansion in 1940-41. He stressed the necessity of Lions supplying their communities with intelligent leadership during the present world crisis, and urged all members to give genuine support to the men elected to head their respective governments.

The Lions new president is president and general manager of Oxiderno Products, Inc., of Springfield, Michigan, manufacturers of paints, lacquers, and enamels, industrial finishes of all types, besides a line of exterior and interior paints. He is a member of the Jackson, Michigan, Lions Club, and is also a Mason.

Sorrick was born in Grand Rapids, Michigan, where he received his education. After a few years in clerical positions he became interested in manufacturing. For a time he was office manager of an auto wheel company in Lansing, Michigan. Then he worked for a year as construction engineer in Flint, Michigan, and for a similar period with the Hayes wheel company in Jackson. "For a year during the last World War," he was active manager of the Hayes' company plant in Chatham, Ontario, which was then manufacturing munitions.

In 1923 he took over the post of vice-president and sales manager of Oxiderno Products, Inc., subsequently becoming president and general manager.

He has been active in Lions Club work since 1921, when he was one of the original group which formed a Lions Club in Jackson. That year he has held many offices in his own club, has served as district governor of the Lions Clubs of lower Michigan, and was a director of the Association for two years. He was elected to the third vice-presidency in 1937 at the Association convention held in Chicago, and has advanced steadily through the vice-presidencies, becoming president by unanimous vote at the Havana convention.

Sorrick's favorite pastimes are sailing, hunting, photography and muskellunge fishing. He is also a farmer, in addition to his business interests, operating a 40-acre mixed farm near Jackson.

He is married and has two children, Kathryn Ann age 15 and Douglas M. age 21. His residence is in Springfield.

The fact that the crowd singing "Home Sweet Home" very enthusiastically at the parties, does not prove they show any disposition to get there.

## Assistant Named For Home Agent

Miss Margaret Boyd of Kearny was named Wednesday as assistant home demonstration agent in Union County, effective August 15. It was announced by Mrs. Mary W. Armstrong, county agent. She succeeds Miss Carol C. Christensen, who resigned to become home demonstration agent in Ocean County, effective August 1.

Miss Boyd, who holds a B. S. in home economics from New Jersey College For Women, taught last year at Kearny High School and has held Summer positions in tea rooms and done volunteer work with young people.

She was chosen by the Union County Extension Council from a large number of candidates presented by Miss Marion Butters, assistant director of the New Jersey Extension Service, judgment being based primarily on personality and training.

Miss Boyd, for the present, will devote most of her time to the 4-H club program in the county and Mrs. Mildred Power of Roselle will serve as part-time assistant to Mrs. Armstrong in carrying on the work for adult homemakers.

## NEW JERSEY DAY AT FAIR JULY 30

New Jersey Day will be celebrated July 30 at the New York World's Fair, Governor Moore announced last week. "The state building will be the scene of the ceremonies but these will be brief enough to allow visitors plenty of time to enjoy the fair itself.

State employees will be given the day off to attend. The mayors of all municipal employes have been requested by the Governor to visit the fair on New Jersey Day.

## Playground News

"Joseph Lee Day" will be observed Monday at the Union County Park Commission playfield in Flermer avenue. Joseph Lee was the founder of the "recreational movement" in America and every playfield sets aside one day each year in his honor.

On the schedule to celebrate the occasion are three events, including a baby parade, decorated vehicle contest, and a contest in the balloon contest will attach a post card to his balloon before allowing it to rise. The finder will find a place on the card to sign his or her name and the exact spot on which it was found, after which the balloon will be returned to the owner.

Rita Kuffner won the girls' marble play yesterday afternoon with Amelia Catapano and Doris Reeve second and third. The Junior boys' competition was won by George Volhard, followed by Jack VanDyke and Ray Volhard, while among the Senior boys, Billy Detrick finished on top, with Ernie Dandrea and Ham Beck next in that order.

A jackstone contest was held Wednesday with results as follows: Junior girls—won by Gertrude Kravis; Phyllis Poetsche, second, and Winifred Huntington, third. Senior girls—first, Ann Donato; second, Doris Reeve; and third, Amelia Catapano. Junior boys—first, Billy Beers, and second, Ray Volhard.

Results of the "territory" contest Tuesday, follow: Senior girls—first, Doris Reeve, followed by Amelia Catapano and Molly Selander; Junior girls—Phyllis Poetsche, Ann Detrick and Jean Morris in that order; Senior boys—Billy Detrick and Jack Murphy, first and second, and among the Junior boys, George Schwerdt, Don Schwerdt and Livio Volhard.

(Continued on Page Four)

## E. Claire Dannelfer Selects Wedding Date

Miss Elizabeth Claire Dannelfer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Dannelfer of 24 Severna avenue, has selected Saturday afternoon, August 24, as the date of her marriage to George Ramsey Brownell, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Gordon Brownell of Westfield.

The wedding will take place at the Presbyterian Church, with Rev. Dr. George A. Liggett, pastor, performing the ceremony. A reception for about 100 guests will follow at the Racquets Club, Short Hills.

## Mrs. Mary L. Downing

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon for Mrs. Mary L. Downing, 76, mother of Mrs. Alfred Fleming of 34 Battle Hill avenue, at the Honeywell Funeral Home, 1079 North Broad street, Hillside. The Rev. R. R. Boby of Franklin Memorial Church, Newark, officiated. Burial was in Binghamton, N. Y., on Monday.

Mrs. Downing, widow of George H. Downing, music and choir director for 25 years at St. Luke's Methodist Church of Newark, died Friday at her summer home on Cedar Lake, Delville.

She was born in Binghamton, and moved to Newark 38 years ago. For 20 years she resided at 32 Milford avenue and after her husband's death in Florida three years ago, lived with her son, Richard E. Downing of Syracuse, spending her Summer on Cedar Lake.

Besides her daughter and son, Mrs. Downing leaves two grandchildren, Jean Fleming and Richard B. Downing, Jr.

## ST. JAMES' LADIES PLAN ON BUS RIDE

The Rosary Altar Society of St. James' Church is making plans for a bus ride to Atlantic City to be held August 15. The group has held several similar rides this past season, which have proved to be most successful. Mrs. Edward Cardinal, Sr., chairman of arrangements, is to be assisted by Mrs. Margaret Cobb and Mrs. Arthur Stachib. Plans are under way for the first Fall meeting to be held in September.

## Guest Conductor At Music School

Dr. Lynn B. Dana, president of the Dana-Musical Institute of Warren, Ohio, was guest conductor last Friday at the Union County Band and Orchestra School in Roselle. Dr. Dana, son of the founder, has studied under many notable men and has been connected with musical organizations throughout the country. The entire day was dedicated to him.

The Dana Institute was founded in 1899 by William H. Dana. The school is conducted on lines similar to that of a public school. Instruction is given and definite time is set for practice and study. This school is known throughout U. S. for its excellence in musical education. Dr. Dana is in constant demand as guest conductor, lecturer and accompanist.

Dr. Dana conducted several numbers which were played by orchestra six. Its selections included the following: "Russian Sailors' Dance" by R. Glire; "Barber of Seville" by G. Rossini; "Mardi Gras" by Ferdo Grofe and "Morning, Noon and Night in Vienna" by Von Suppe. Richard Tompkins of Springfield played the drums in orchestra six.

Orchestra five rendered several numbers which included "Old Favorites" by Serody; "In a Persian Market" by Ketaldey; "Sullivan's Operatic Gems" by Serody and Sullivan, and "Russian Overture" by Isaak.

Among the guest conductors who will appear in the near future are the following: Tommy Dorsey, the famous orchestra leader; Dr. Franklin D. Dunsen, director of the education department of NBO networks; Ernest Laproch, director of the Walter Damrosch educational hall; Harry James, famous cornetist and orchestra leader; Chester Haslett, radio artist, clarinet and saxophone player, and Del Stalgars, famous cornetist and solo artist.

## Beetle Traps Offered By Shade Tree Board

The State Board of Agriculture issued 250 Japanese beetle traps to the Union County Shade Tree Commission last Wednesday for distribution in the county park system and to residents. For the present the traps are stored in the commission's headquarters in Kenilworth Boulevard, Cranford.

Commission Superintendent John A. Pierson announces that the beetles now are on the wing. Traps may be had without charge, but in the event they are not returned or badly damaged the possessor is assessed \$2.00.

## BOYS TO ATTEND "KNOT HOLE DAY"

Springfield will be well represented tomorrow at "Knot Hole Day" in Rupperts Stadium, Newark, as a delegation of about 25 local boys expect to witness the Newark Bears-Montreal Royals contest.

Bill Brown, playground instructor, and several other men, are taking the boys to the game in their automobiles, where they will be guests of the management. A single game is scheduled for tomorrow, in which case the boys will assemble at 1 o'clock.

## TAX PAYMENTS DUE

The third quarter of taxes will become due on Thursday of next week, August 1. Local taxpayers are reminded this week by Collector Charles H. Huff.

## DRIVER ASLEEP, CAR OVERTURNS

George E. Holland, 29, of 170 Harrison avenue, Westfield, escaped with minor injuries early Saturday at 12:40 A. M. in Seven Bridge road when his car glanced off a tree and overturned.

Holland fell asleep at the wheel, as he was traveling south near Grimm's Garage. The machine swerved to the extreme left side of the roadway and in careening off the pole, missed the Grimm low car parked at the side, by inches. The car, a new model, was taken to Grimm's Garage, considerably damaged, while Holland, who received a bruise on the forehead did not require any hospital treatment.

Formerly people kept their noses to the grimestone. Now they have automobile accidents and rub them in the dirt.

Patronize Our Advertisers

# FDR-Wallace Ticket Choice Of Democrats

### Third Term Tradition Is Broken by Delegates At Convention.

By GEORGE A. BARCLAY  
A TRADITION of 152 years standing was shattered when President Franklin Delano Roosevelt was nominated for a third term by the Democratic convention in Chicago. It was the first time in history that such an event has occurred.

From start to finish at the convention it was evident he would be nominated. Even when speakers proposed the names of other candidates, it was apparent that when the vote was finally taken, President Roosevelt would be drafted. A surprise to many convention attendees was the fact that when the nominations started, Alabama did not yield to New York, but gave its junior senator, Lister Hill, the honor of nominating the President.

Greatest speculation centered around the nomination of a vice president. It became known on the final day that President Roosevelt's choice was Henry A. Wallace, secretary of agriculture. As in the case of the renomination of the President, the delegates knew for whom they were to vote before entering the hall. But it was only after a neck-and-neck race with Speaker William B. Bankhead and a noisy demonstration by groups of delegates and spectators who shouted objections when Paul V. McNutt, federal security administrator, asked withdrawal of his own name, that Mr. Wallace was nominated. His selection is expected to appeal to agriculture and to act as an offset to the same appeal of Sen. Charles McNary, Republican vice-presidential nominee.

### Acceptance Speech.

In accepting the nomination for a third term, Mr. Roosevelt showed himself once more a tradition smasher.

In a radio address broadcast from the White House to the delegates he said that he accepted the nomination only after deep conflict between his personal desire to retire and the urgings of his conscience. But now, he said, the European war had created a public danger in the United States.

"In the face of that danger," he told the delegates, "all those who can be of service to the republic have no other choice—but to offer themselves for service in those capacities for which they are best fitted."

It was an apparently united party that made the ballot unanimous for Roosevelt after the vote of the state delegations had given the President 948 1/2 of the 1,100 votes in the convention and the other candidates a combined total of 149 2/3. These candidates included Postmaster General Farley, Vice President Garner and Senator Millard Tydings, Secretary of State Hull, although not a candidate, had received 1/2 votes. One after another the names were withdrawn and finally Mr. Farley,

## 1940 STANDARD BEARERS



Franklin D. Roosevelt



Henry A. Wallace

spearhead of the opposition to the third term, moved the nomination of the President by acclamation. Aside from the balloting and the reading of the planks in the platform, three things stood out in sharp relief in an otherwise unemotional and unexciting convention. One was the candidacy of James A. Farley and the speculation over his future role in the party. The other was the reading by Permanent Chairman Alton W. Barkley of Kentucky of a statement summarizing President Roosevelt's views on the nomination the night before the balloting in which he said he had no desire of purpose to continue in office and released all delegates pledged to him. The third was the dramatic appearance of 82-year-old Senator Carter Glass of Virginia from a sick bed to inveigh against breaking the third term tradition as he nominated Mr. Farley.

### Roosevelt vs. Farley.

The approaching dissolution of the partnership between Mr. Farley and President Roosevelt was evident as the chairman of the Democratic National committee raised his gavel on Monday noon, calling the convention to order. "Those who remembered the situation in 1932 and 1936 when Farley was the organizing genius felt the contrast. No longer was Jim Farley the general-in-chief directing the strategy that would renominate his chief. He was in another role—that of a candidate for the presidency himself and an avowed opponent of the third-term idea.

For months it had been apparent to political observers that the President and Mr. Farley no longer saw eye-to-eye. The President's silence on the third-term question and Farley's known opposition to it increased the difficulties. Their historic conference at Hyde Park, N. Y., a week before the convention at which Mr. Roosevelt made known his views and pledged Farley to secrecy, pushed the question of their future relationship farther into the limelight. To many, it seemed virtual confirmation of the long-standing rumor that Mr. Farley would resign his national committee and cabinet posts after the convention to take over the majority stock of the New York Yankees' ball club. Complimentary references to Jim Farley by President Roosevelt in his radioed acceptance speech and by Mrs. Roosevelt who appeared personally to speak on the closing night were interpreted as a gesture of friendship to Mr. Farley.

With evidence mounting that Roosevelt would be drafted when it came time to ballot later in the week, there was little opportunity for suspense or excitement the opening day. The keynote speech of Temporary Chairman William B. Bankhead on opening night warned both political parties that the American people are in no mood for petty politics in the forthcoming year, that the major objectives of both parties must be unity and solidarity of purpose in preserving the structure of our government and the perpetuation of the people's freedom.

### Fire at Republicans.

Heavy guns were turned on the Republican party in the speech of Permanent Chairman Barkley, the following night. Senator Barkley held their platform up to scorn, denounced Wendell L. Willkie, attacked statements of Herbert Hoover at the Republican convention and pointed to the record of Republican congressional voting on various pay-reduction bills. One mention of President Roosevelt's name brought a demonstration lasting 22 minutes. The statement from President Roosevelt which Mr. Barkley read at the conclusion of his speech, had no effect in halting the draft-Roosevelt movement, although Mr. Barkley had said "The President has never had and has not today any desire or purpose to continue the office of President, or to be nominated, by the convention for that office. He wishes in all earnestness and sincerity to make it clear that all of the delegates to this convention are free to vote for any candidate."

A demonstration lasting an hour followed the statement and it was a foregone conclusion that nothing could stop the delegates demand for Roosevelt when balloting took place. This was abundantly clear on Wednesday night, as state after state seconded the nominating speech.

### Glass Gets Ovation.

Dramatic was the appearance of Senator Glass on behalf of Postmaster General Farley. Rising from a sickbed and attending what may well be his last convention, the Virginia statesman was eloquent in his praise of Farley and won for himself a personal ovation. "Farley," he said, "is a man who never broke a pledge once given, who believes in the unwritten law as advocated by Democrats ever since the days of Thomas Jefferson, who less than three years before his death appealed to his party never to nominate a man for a third term."

But while the delegates cheered Senator Glass, it was a personal tribute only. Their minds were made up. Tradition or no tradition they wanted President Roosevelt for a third term.

With the nominations out of the way, the Democrats faced their campaign opponents from a platform built on a strong defense of the New Deal against the Republicans and of the Western hemisphere against all aggressors. In its planks on foreign wars, defense and aid to the allies the platform was a close approximation of similar planks adopted by the Republican convention at Philadelphia recently.

Concerning foreign wars, the platform stated: "We will not participate in foreign wars and will not send our army, naval or air forces to fight in foreign lands outside of the Americas, except in case of attack."

Concerning defense the platform pledged to "enforce and defend the Monroe doctrine," "provide America with an invincible air force, a navy strong enough to protect all our seacoasts and a fully equipped and mechanized army."

The platform is pledged to safeguard the farmer's foreign markets, expand his domestic markets for all domestic crops, to promote farmer-owned "co-operatives," marketing agreements, extend crop insurance and safeguard the family-size farm.

In other planks the party pledged extension of the Social Security act to "millions of persons not now protected," but without specifying them. A provision calling for "early realization" of a minimum pension for the aged was considered an appeal for votes of the Townsendites. The party devoted considerable space to its declaration for continuation of public hydro-electric projects and condemning the "Power Monopoly" in one paragraph mentioning indirectly Wendell L. Willkie's long duel with the Tennessee Valley authority.

## WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY ROGER SHAW

# Campaign of 'Peace Rumors' Precedes Britain 'Blitzkrieg'; F. D. and Willkie Set for Battle

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



Seeking John Bull's Eye.

### THE CAMPAIGN: Chicagoings-on

This was the Democratic convention's lead-off message: "I (Senator Barkley) and other close friends of the President, have long known that he has no wish to be a candidate again. We know, too, that in no way whatsoever has he exerted any influence in the selection of the delegates, or upon the opinions of delegates in this convention. Tonight, at the specific request and authorization of the President, I am making this simple fact clear to this convention. The President has never had, and has not today, any desire or purpose to continue in the office of President, or to be nominated by the convention for that office. He wishes in all earnestness and sincerity to make it clear that all of the delegates to this convention are free to vote for any candidate."

Some 22,500 men and women, packed into the Chicago stadium, heard the presidential message. It was a turning point, probably, in American history. For the convention the next day nominated President Roosevelt for a third term. No man had ever before received this honor. A day later, Henry Wallace, secretary of agriculture, was nominated vice president virtually at the request of the President. The convention indicated the issues would be foreign affairs and the utilities, principally.

Wendell Willkie in the meantime warned the Democrats. He said he didn't want to hear any more about the "insult scandal," and indicated that he was tired of wisecracks about public utilities. It was true that some Democrats had been whispering at a great rate along those lines. "Willkie was a bad man to try and smear, for he is peppy, peppery, and given to rough, biting invective. But Willkie did agree with the Democrats' plank on public utilities. He said, "I am not a utility man, but I am a utility man."

### NAMES in the news

King Zog of Albania, his tiny crown prince Skander, and his half-American Queen Geraldine, plus Zog's sisters three, were planning to come to the United States, that new "St. Helena."

Allyn Jennings, general superintendent of New York city's parks since 1936, became the new general director of New York's famous Bronx zoo.

Pope Plus instructed his official nuncio to France, Valerio Valeri, to give every aid and support to Marshal Henri Petain's new fascist government. Generals Petain and Weygand, two of the triumvirate, owned "co-operatives," marketing agreements, extend crop insurance and safeguard the family-size farm.

Oswald Lewis, Tory member of parliament, suggested that England sell America at least one of the West Indian islands for use as an air and naval base. This, said Mr. Lewis, would cancel that "eternal" war debt question.

Willkie, Republican candidate for President, was a registered Democrat until two years ago. Henry A. Wallace, Democratic candidate for vice president, was a registered Republican until four years ago.

That Willkie would prefer to make the campaign on domestic issues and that President Roosevelt would keep it on the foreign issue if possible seemed indicated in the early days of the campaign. But wise William Allen White, who in the capacity of journalist attended both conventions, declared that neither Willkie nor Roosevelt would determine the results of the final election in November. It would be Hitler, he stated. "He meant, no doubt, that the repercussions of a complete Hitler victory, or vice versa, would weigh more with the American voters than the oratory of both Willkie and Roosevelt. One thing seems conclusive. The Old Guard in both the Republican and the Democratic parties were not at first satisfied with the final choices. Much may depend on how they ultimately accept the decision of their conventions."

### II GERMAN WAR: Rumorings

There were two rumors going the usual rounds in the usual raitos. One of these rumors predicted a huge mass offensive by the Germans against England. The other rumor was of peace. Hitler's "Blitzkrieg" against Britain had been "set" by various "authorities" on several days. These were wrong guesses time and again as were the "peace" guesses.

### 'NO BASIS': Boyr No Nazi

Not everyone who is called a "communist" is one, and not everyone who is called a "Nazi" agent is one. Carl Boyr, New York publicist, is no "Nazi" representative, says the Federal Bureau of Investigation. The FBI investigated on Boyr's request because Rep. Wright Patman one day got up in the house and sounded off against Boyr. The "unity" between the two is really over another matter. Patman's "chapters" tax bill is the "source" of their feud. Boyr has been directing publicity against the Patman bill. So, among other things, Patman called Boyr a Nazi tool. There was "no basis" to the charge, reported the FBI.

### CUBA LIBRE: Elections

Col. Fulgencio Batista, Cuban dictator for seven long years, beat Dr. Grau San Martin in the Cuban presidential election. Also, six provincial governments, most of the mayorships, and 21 senatorial seats were scheduled for Batista candidates. Batista had, supporting him, parties of the right, left and center. San Martin had, supporting him, more parties of the right, left and center. The communists plumped for Batista, but so did some of the Cuban "Lords."

### BALTIC: Bust-Ups

The three little Baltic states of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia went red, and then went Russian. They were to become federal states of the great Soviet Union, which already had approximately a dozen of these entities (they vary somewhat, and some are elaborately subdivided). In Estonia, the red vote totalled 83 per cent, Lithuania, a thoroughly Catholic country, voted 90 per cent red, just the same.

### Rome Wants Return

The University of Rome demanded that France give back, pronto, all the art treasures that Napoleon carried out of Italy, and set up in Paris.

### HOLY LAND: Bombed!

Italian airplanes raided British-mandated Palestine, and dropped 50 bombs in 20 minutes. They peppered the Mediterranean port of Haifa, where an oil pipeline for the British navy feeds John Bull's water monsters. It brings in petroleum from the rich fields of Iraq, and is considered a key spot in the empire. The Haifa aerodrome, one American airman was injured. His name was Flannigan. Italian planes also were raiding off the Grecian coast, while Italian and British warships were skirmishing up and down the blue waters of Mare Nostrum. But the loudest bombs exploded on the pages of the Italian newspapers. The above was ancient Palestine's first experience with streamlined, modern, bellicose methodology.

### II Spanish War??

The hideous Spanish civil war, 1936-39, killed more people by murder and execution than it did in actual fighting between the armies. It resulted in the clerical dictatorship of Generalissimo Franco, a kindly, pudgy creature on the whole. Meanwhile, a number of the exiled Spanish reds fled to Latin American spots like Mexico and Chile. In Mexico they made a certain amount of trouble, but in Chile they agitated actively against the fascists of Spain. Chile had a so-called Popular Front government, and loyalist Spain had the same thing. The Spanish radicals felt quite at home in Santiago and Valparaiso.

But Franco didn't like all this. He was touchy about his relations with the Latin America, and distrusted Popular Fronts of all sorts. Chile had been pro-loyalist in the Spanish civil war. So Franco broke off Spanish-Chilean diplomatic relations—a bitter family quarrel between mother and child. It was too bad, for Chile a long strip of rocky coastline, with only 4,000,000 people could hardly damage Senor Franco, the friend of Herr Hitler. Meanwhile, Chile's President Pedro Aguirre banned strikes, lockouts, and other labor disturbances, and kept a cold hawk eye on the local Nazis. This was one of the things that Franco, Hitler did not like.

### NEXT DOOR: Canadians

Every Canadian had to register, if he or she was over the tender age of 14. Failure to register means a fine of \$200 and three months imprisonment. Also, there was provided a \$10 daily fine for lateness in registration. False information means another \$200, and refusal to answer questions costs \$100. Other "crimes" cost \$50 penalty. If you lose your registration card—and it may be demanded at any time—it's an additional \$20. Observers declared that totalitarian England, on the point of invasion, still appeared more liberal than the "New" Dominion, safe by 3,000 miles. Meanwhile, Canada was not invited to the Pan-American conference at Havana, which tended to simplify things considerably, for Canada has no exact legal standing under international law.

### MANILA: Quezon, M.

The little boss, Manuel Quezon, of the Philippine Islands, began to talk about a semi-dictatorship way out there toward Asia. Already Senor Quezon has compulsory military service. Now he wants social restraints, social justice, and the yield-up of property rights. He does not want the Japanese, incidentally, at any price. By 1945, the Philippines were supposed to get their complete independence, but with Nippon on the loose, things did not look so promising, and Senor Quezon was being a bit of back-waiting.

Meanwhile, at Tokyo, the Japanese army forced out of office the comparatively liberal Yonai cabinet. Prince Konoye (father of the captain of the Princeton port team) was scheduled to come in, and bring with him a new semi-fascist setup. No wonder that Senor Quezon felt jumpy, only a couple of jumps away from that Mikadonian rising sun. The Philippines began to realize that there was worse than your kindly old Uncle Samuel.

### FLYING: Atlantic II

The civil aeronautics board, at Washington, gave permission for Export Airlines Inc. to start a transatlantic service, in competition with Pan-American Airways. The new service was to be operated between New York and Lisbon, and was set to start at a new date. The Export outfit announced that its planes and ships would be co-ordinated. Nothing succeeds like competition, said the aviation critics, and they pointed out (as proof) that Roosevelt had liberalized the Republican party.

### BALTIC: Bust-Ups

The three little Baltic states of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia went red, and then went Russian. They were to become federal states of the great Soviet Union, which already had approximately a dozen of these entities (they vary somewhat, and some are elaborately subdivided). In Estonia, the red vote totalled 83 per cent, Lithuania, a thoroughly Catholic country, voted 90 per cent red, just the same.



Washington, D. C.  
ROOSEVELT KEPT HIS POKER FACE

CHICAGO.—There was only one other person present when the President heard the first speech at the convention nominating him for a third term. The visitor was Mrs. Hattie Caraway, Arkansas' witty, motherly U. S. senator, who entered his White House office for a conference just as Mayor Ed Kelly was starting his address of welcome. In this, Kelly declared that he knew Roosevelt did not want to run, but that he should be drafted anyway.

The President was getting the speech from a small portable radio on his desk. As Mrs. Caraway entered he greeted her with a smile, motioned to a chair and toned down the radio.

From then on he listened in grave silence. When Kelly declared that Roosevelt had to be drafted to "save the heart of humanity," the President's face became solemn. Then as Kelly continued, Roosevelt seemed to sink deeper and deeper into himself.

Once or twice he glanced at Mrs. Caraway, but his face was inscrutable. It was impossible to tell what he was thinking.

But as Kelly drew to a close, the President's mood lifted and when the Chicago mayor finished, Roosevelt smiled, threw back his head and said: "Well, the mayor is getting to be quite an orator."

That was all, Mrs. Caraway asked no questions about the convention and the President volunteered nothing.

Note.—The day the convention opened, Mrs. Roosevelt told an old friend that she was reconciled to the President running again. "If he has to do it," she said, "then there is nothing else to do. I know he doesn't want to run, but there seems to be no alternative."

From the moment Harry Hopkins landed here last week and that open wire was set up between his suite 308-10 in the Blackstone hotel and the White House, the President has been minutely informed of everything that has happened. From early morning until late at night the wire has buzzed with reports from Washington.

Roosevelt leaders have kept him informed of what was being said and rumored in the hotel lobbies. And some of the politicians are in for a shock when they learn that certain cracks they thought they were making in private are tucked away in Roosevelt's retentive memory. Whatever else the third-term organization may have lacked, it was good on "intelligence." Every delegation and headquarters was "covered" by a friendly contact who kept Hopkins and his lieutenants advised of inside developments.

STAGNANT CONVENTION  
It was a good thing that they were, too. For with time dragging on their hands, delegates seized every rumor—and promptly spilled it to the press.

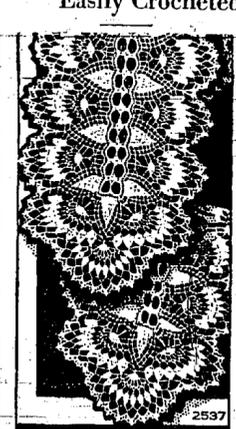
If administration leaders could have had their way, they would have condensed the convention into three days and wound it up by Wednesday. They even discussed doing this, but when it got to Jim Farley he promptly put down his foot. Bent on forcing a roll-call in order to have himself placed in nomination, Jim warned that he would fight any attempt to short-circuit the convention.

The administration couldn't risk an open row, so they had to absorb the opposition's brickets and make the best of it. But it burned them up, and there are a lot of private scores to be settled later.

Note.—One Roosevelt leader, urging Farley to forget his grievances and remain as national chairman, said: "Jim, if you quit, the public will forget all about you in six months."

"That's okay with me," shot back Farley. "When I quit as chairman, I want to be forgotten." In addition to heading the Yankee ball club, Farley also will take an executive position with a nationally known advertising firm.

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Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y. Enclose 15 cents in coins for Pattern No. 2537. Name Address

### All Could Not Be Peace And Quiet at That Gallery

"If you want to spend a quiet hour," said the solicitous native to the visitor, "there is no better place than our art gallery. You will be well repaid."

"Just a minute," replied the stranger. "I've been reading about it in the guide book. It says that the visitor, on entering, is struck by a statue of Hercules. Then he is stunned by the splendor of the great staircase. A picture in one room is full of punch, while farther on one is crushed by the overwhelming magnificence of another painting. Finally, brilliant colors run riot everywhere. No, sir, if I want a quiet hour I'll take a boxing lesson!"

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### Each Inevitable

Each of us inevitable; each of us limitless—each of us with his or her right upon the earth.—Whitman.

### Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE

Just a dash in feathers... OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

### True Peace

Peace is what all desire; but all do not care for the things that pertain unto true Peace.—Thomas a Kempis.

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Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste  
Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not set as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body mechanism.

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ASSURANCE  
The buyer's assurance is the advertising he or she reads in the newspaper. That is the buyer's guide. It tells the price one must expect to pay. Let the seller who tries to charge more beware!

## Democratic Women Gain Voice In Party's Platform Council

By HOWARD JARVIS

ANOTHER tradition was broken by the Democratic party when it gave women delegates an equal voice with men on the party platform committee for the first time in American political history.

This action was taken at the fourth session of the convention. More than 2,000 women delegates had decided to put up a united front to demand this equality.

The women didn't hesitate to use their new-found power. They introduced several amendments to the party platform, and those amendments were passed. Foreign policy and women's rights received particular attention.

At the insistence of Mrs. Arthur Condon of Washington, D. C., the plank on foreign policy which had already been accepted by the committee was changed to provide a warning to foreign dictators. Five words, "except in case of attack," were added to the pledge not to send troops to fight in foreign lands.

The new committee was put through a plank which had been re-

jected by the all-men members of the Republican platform committee. The new plank stated: "Provided that a woman's marital status should not interfere with her right to hold a job. The plank was desired because 26 states at different times have had bills proposed to discriminate against married women."

Another victory for the women resulted when the Democratic party was pledged to promote equal opportunity for women through the efforts of Congresswoman Mary T. Norton of New Jersey. It pledged the Democrats to work for "communities of opportunity for men and women without impairing the social legislation which promotes true equality by safeguarding the health and economic welfare of women workers."

Women delegates concerned themselves primarily with the business of the convention and forgot their social activities, according to Mrs. Elizabeth A. Conkey, national committee woman from Illinois. As convention hostess, she pointed out that most of the social activities had been concluded before the convention got down to its serious work.

In other planks the party pledged extension of the Social Security act to "millions of persons not now protected," but without specifying them.

A provision calling for "early realization" of a minimum pension for the aged was considered an appeal for votes of the Townsendites. The party devoted considerable space to its declaration for continuation of public hydro-electric projects and condemning the "Power Monopoly" in one paragraph mentioning indirectly Wendell L. Willkie's long duel with the Tennessee Valley authority.

### Random Notes of the Convention

More women delegates cast their votes in the various state delegations than ever before in the history of conventions. One state delegation—Utah—had more women than men, the ladies outnumbering the gentlemen nine to seven. In the Florida delegation, the representation of the sexes was equal. The New Jersey delegation had Rep. Mary Norton as its chairman.

One-eyed Connolly, perennial gate-crasher, failed to crash but attended the convention wearing the badge of an assistant sergeant of arms. He assisted Andy Frain, in charge of ushers.

Hollywood was represented by screen star Melvyn Douglas and his wife, Helen Chagan. He was a California delegate, she his alternate.

# marked man

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## THE STORY THUS FAR

Summoned to the C C ranch in central Nevada, desertwise Walt Gandy is on his way to help his old partner, Bill Hollister. Walt is stopped short by a girl who holds a rifle in firing position. She knows him, tells him how to get to the ranch, and tells him that they will meet again. Within a quarter of a mile from his destination, Walt is stopped again. This time by a grotesque, misshapen man, Bent Lavie, by name, who tells him to get out and then tells him the C C crew is in Emigrant, the closest town, for an "inquest." Someone has been murdered. Hiding to the inquest in Emigrant, Walt leaves his horse at the livery stable. Walt learns that Cash Cameron, owner of the C C ranch, is in trouble. A hard but honest man, Cash has many enemies. At the inquest, Walt sees Hollister and the girl who has stopped him. Chino Drake, former cook at the C C ranch, has been murdered and Sheriff Estelle is trying to pin the blame on Cash Cameron. The girl is called to the stand. She is Helen Cameron. That evening, Walt meets seemingly faint and, as Gandy rushes to her aid, slips something in his hand. It is the bullet that struck the head of a post office box and leaves the bullet in it. A dark, swarthy man offers him a job. He answers the man out loud that he wants to usurp Cameron's public range land. Gandy then turns him down in hitting Emigrant. He then tells him that he wants to usurp Cameron's public range land. Gandy then turns him down in hitting Emigrant. He then tells him that he wants to usurp Cameron's public range land. Gandy then turns him down in hitting Emigrant.

## CHAPTER XI—Continued

Kelso apparently had not recognized the man between his two henchmen, until Walt Gandy came to a stop. He had been chewing tobacco. His mouth suddenly went working. One cupped hand went up to it and he threw away the cud. Then his ramrod trunk leaned forward a little across the saddle horn, and a queer smile creased the lines of his sharp, black face. Still he said nothing; but sat there, an insolent, confident man, plainly feeling himself in control of the situation.

He turned his head and looked at Hollister. "Where is you get him? Looks green to me. I see you don't let him carry a gun, either. That's good. Just you C C people keep your guns shed and stick to the east rims and everything will go along fine."

Hollister let him talk.

Kelso went on smoothly, in a round-about way drawing toward something which Walt Gandy had already foreseen. "I'm being wide open with you, Hollister. Jeff Stoddard means to winter two thousand 77 animals here in the sink. As his range boss, I'll see that he does it. We're gathering now and we'll drive day after tomorrow."

Interest came into Hollister's eyes. "Day after tomorrow? I'll make a note of that, Pete. Will Stoddard be along?"

"Riding point, same as usual," Kelso told him. "What of it?"

Hollister said nothing, but Gandy, watching closely that set face, believed the link man had concluded some long line of thinking.

Pete Kelso, too, must have felt that perhaps in some way he did not control all destiny; that the game was slipping out of his hands, although he did not see how. His black eyes glittered. His words quickened.

"It would be a damn bad mistake for you to show up on that day, Hollister." He jerked his hardening gaze across to Gandy. "Or any other C C man!"

Behind that look, thinly veiled, was the thing Walt Gandy had been expecting.

Pete Kelso had not forgotten the livery barn fight, nor his out-blink and snarl. He was thinking of it now, hot blooded. The tight dark skin of his face burned; jaw sinews were corded. With effort his hands remained on the saddle horn, away from the gun in his belt holster.

Gandy twisted his cigarette sack on the end of a bare forefinger. He watched Pete Kelso's hands. Then he was aware that a look had been exchanged between the red-faced guard on his right and the 77 foreman. Once more, as when first approaching this spot, he was conscious of being maneuvered.

Hollister, Kelso, and the sheer cliff wall were directly before him. Kelso's two hirelings hemmed him in right and left. Now the left one edged forward. On the right, he of the red face turned in his saddle and gazed off up the ravine, and in so turning, his long-backed body hid the forty-five.

Kelso was speaking again, once more in his smoothly confident voice.

"Hollister, you might as well make up your mind to quit the Emigrant Bench. The C C is sunk. What do you want to go down with it for? You're only the foreman. Why don't you get out?"

He paused, then shot home: "You'd have to sneak, sure, God knows both you and Cameron are in a hole as far as the law's concerned. But none of us blame you for doing away with that cook."

In a fleeting shift of his glance, Gandy caught the rock-like control of Bill Hollister's face; control covering more smoldering fire than any

man would guess. For good reason Hollister had ridden today unarmed. He would have no outbreak until he himself touched it off. But it was taking almost more than his iron will to keep silent under Pete Kelso's continued thrusts.

"That's what I'm saying to you," the 77 man finished. "I'm not promising so much for any green hands you've taken on. They're bound to get into trouble at a time like this, whether you give 'em guns to play with or not!"

Lazily, Walt Gandy stretched in his saddle. He was not watching Kelso now, but out of his eye-corners kept the red-faced man on his right fixed in view. He had caught the note of a cue speech in that last talk of Kelso's, as if this act had been planned and rehearsed.

The man left of him had edged forward far enough so that the rump of his horse was even with Sunspot's shoulder. The palomino lay back angry ears. And now in a heavy half-minute, Walt Gandy saw the play that was coming. There would be a sudden lashing out of hind hoofs from the animal edged forward, a crowding and mix-up of horses to the right, a gun discharged and someone killed in the accident—fellow named Gandy.

He stopped twirling the tobacco sack and thrust it in under his coat to his shirt pocket. And then the play came.

For some reason the red-faced killer did not wait for the mix-up of crowding horses to give excuse. His hidden, right hand jerked suddenly. It was quick, but Hollister's warning shout was a second quicker.

A gun ripped the ravine silence in a single jarring crash. Upon the red face came a look of stupefied surprise. The man lurched forward, grabbing his saddle horn. An ugly wound ran up along his right wrist. He had dropped his gun.

Smoke drifted in a gray fog over Walt Gandy's palomino. "Try that again," said Gandy, "and I'll put the next one where you won't ever feel it!"

He covered all three with a short swing of the thirty-eight. Under the sheepskin coat his shoulder holster lay exposed, snugged beneath his left armpit and near the shirt pocket holding his tobacco. He turned cold eyes over the 77 boss.

"Did anyone ever tell you the difference between green and yellow? You all keep your hands up—Bill, to make it safe for awhile, dump their guns out, will you?"

There was a time of steel objects thudding upon the ravine sand.

"Now," said Gandy, "travel and don't come back to get this stuff too soon."

As Pete Kelso lowered his hands, the queer smile that had been there once before today, creased his swarthy face. Without a word he led off across the flat sink, the others following. But out of earshot he stopped, spoke quickly, then swung north alone, jumping his horse at once into a lope.

North meant to town. Puzzled, Walt Gandy watched him go.

"God help you now, Walt!" Hollister's voice broke in. "But come on, we'd better look up the rest of our people."

## CHAPTER XII

HOLLISTER and Walt swung in along the curving bluff where an arm of the sink cut back into the bench. Pete Kelso's figure was a dark speck northward. Twisting in his saddle Gandy saw the two henchmen circling out on the flat and knew they would not be long in returning to pick up their guns. They'd be harmless for the rest of this day. All their shells were in Hollister's saddle pockets.

Further out on the sink, C C cattle were grazing in scattered herds, peaceful, stupid brutes, unable to know of the war that men were planning in order to keep their pastures full of grass. Or was it the men that were stupid? Irrelevantly, Walt Gandy wondered.

Half a mile ahead the arm narrowed, and he could make out the notch of a trail leading upward onto the bench top. A small bunch of half a dozen cows were near at hand. Suddenly Bill Hollister swore.

A range boss can tell his own animals before reading their brands; but it took a closer view for Gandy to be sure these were 77's, and not C C's. As he started to say something about this enemy run-in, a rideless horse trotted into sight where the sink arm narrowed to a point. He bit his words off.

Hollister had seen the horse, too, and in unison his black and Gandy's palomino were lifted into a run. The mount was Cash Cameron's tall gray. They drove it back, swept onto a tongue of grass from seepage water, and then, passing a cabin-size chunk of rock, slid to a stop next instant beside a spring.

Cameron stood there, water plastering the white hair close to his head, his hat on the ground. He plopped groggily, recognized the two C C men, stopped, and splashed more water on his face.

Hollister swung down. "Where's Helen?"

"The girl went back an hour ago," Cameron said, rising.

"Along with Cash? The 77 in loose all over here?"

"Don't I know it!" The old man bent and recovered his hat, sourly examining a hole high up the crown. His gray face tightened. "And I've got to take a thing like this!"

"What happened?" Hollister asked.

"I was cleaning rock from the pool here and saw some cows. Then yonder," Cameron pointed to the 77 bunch. "Went out to have a look. Five men were up a draw, waiting for just such a move. I figure, but I didn't see them till one put a bullet at me. My fool scard horse bucked, and I didn't stick."

Hollister scanned the high rim, then the sink bottom. "Which way'd they go, Cash?"

"West. They were 77 all right, but too far off for me to get a good look. Worried, Hollister thrust his boot toe in the stirrup and mounted, saying, "We'd better get on back and see about Horsethief Fisher and Paul." He made no mention then of his own meeting with part of the 77 crew.

They climbed a narrow steep-sloping trail single file and topped out on the bench. There, holding in to let the horses draw wind, he stood flatly what had happened, making no comment.

"Fete Kelso," he said, "made a pass at turning back my bunch of strays. Gandy drilled one of his men in the wrist—brought his thirty-eight along today in a shoulder holster."

"Gandy did it?" Cash Cameron jerked himself around in his saddle, as near to flaring up as Walt had seen so far. "Look here. There wasn't to be any gumming on the C C! Now what have you done?"

"Cameron," said Gandy, "that was sort of personal between Pete Kelso and me, only he shoved the job onto one of his killers. He bent toward the old man, doubled left fist—propped upon his thigh. "But damned if I see what you're driving away."

A twisted figure scuttled from the kitchen door, as coming in by the rear lot, he approached the ranch home. Bent Lavie went dragging down toward the bunk sheds. Gandy swung off on the stone step, leaving the pony's reins up. No one was in the kitchen when he entered a minute later.

Standing at the wall telephone, he cranked for Emigrant, and when the operator answered, said, "Sheriff's office."

As the connection was made and a thick voice rumbled in his ear, he asked, "Battle?" Then, "This is Gandy at the C C. You'd better come out here; there's been a body found. Yes. Ranger Powell."

Walt hung up, and was aware then that by some miraculous means Helen Cameron had appeared behind him. He pivoted, looking at her. She stood near a table; but all at once, with the blood gone from her face, she dropped upon a bench and started back at him, speechless.

She had overheard his telephone conversation, yet even as Walt Gandy took a step toward the girl, he realized that what he had told Sheriff Battle was not news to her. The shock now registered upon her face was something else.

Her first words seemed to prove it, for she did not question what had happened. Hoarsely she asked, "Where is my father?" And before he could answer: "Why did you call Battle? Why did you?"

Unanswering, Walt Gandy let himself down upon a bench opposite. He took off his hat and hid it at his side. His weight creaked the floor boards, and there was a clink of spurs under the table as his legs shifted uneasily; he'd give anything to have Helen Cameron out of this! But she wasn't.

"In a flat statement he said, 'So you knew Ranger Powell had been killed—I suppose it isn't any use asking how you knew that?'"

"No." The girl's slim straight hair clenched on the table top. "What have you done? Where is my father?"

"He won't be in for awhile."

"But where is he? What...?" Her tone had risen, sharp and ringing. With a startled look she broke off and sat rigid, staring at him but somehow strangely through him. And then her words began again, quietly, with more self-control and determination than he had ever heard in a girl's voice.

"Walt Gandy, you have got to leave this ranch. It was a mistake for you to come. It will be a greater mistake for you to stay any longer. You've got to go." Very evenly the speech was given, but toward the end a little catch came into that determined tone.

Leave the ranch. Walt Gandy turned his head away, looking out of a window into the fading afternoon. Did she know what she was asking? He hid.

It was not a feeling of the moment, aroused because she was so plainly in desperate trouble, but one that had grown steadily since the first instant of their meeting—he wanted to be with this girl always; Helen Cameron meant more to him than anything else in the world.

"But first," she was saying, "I want you to give me something. I want the bullet I passed to you at the inquest the other day."

"I'm going over the mountain," he said. "Taking Cash with me. This puts him in an awful hole."

"It sure does," Gandy agreed.

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"It sure does," Gandy agreed.



Still he said nothing; but sat there, an insolent, confident man.

at. Now that the first gun's fired, why don't we call it an opening shot and go ahead?"

"CC cattle are all there in the sink, settled for the winter. Are you going to hold it, or is the 77 going to crowd their stuff in—and run yours out? Why don't we meet that drive before it ever reaches the west rims?"

"Well, boy," said Cameron patiently, "you're right. It's what ought to be done, except the C C is straddling a keg of dynamite, remember that. It isn't only the 77 we've got to consider. Every Emigrant Bench outfit is armed and ready to blow up off the public domain. A ranch needing as much of that as we do, is always in a ticklish position. Right now we've got the law and the people against us; we don't dare have any more killings charged against the C C until we come clear of what has already happened. Understand that, don't you? So I'll ask you to keep that gun of yours out of action."

Gandy shook his head, his eyes hardening to a dark and stubborn bronze. "I don't get it! You mean, he asked, unbelieving, "that you'll let the 77 drive come in?"

Cash Cameron looked at Hollister. Then his steady blue gaze came back. "Yes," he said, "I might."

It was after three by the time they had pushed across the bench-top and were loping stantwise up the timbered mountain side. In deepening forest shadow they reached the home ranch trail, had just passed the section corner where the fence began, when from ahead came a moaning of cattle.

Walt Gandy chilled with recognition. Beside him, Cameron and Hollister exchanged a sudden eye to eye look. Wordless, they moved on.

The cattle were off on their left, and had gone into that fenced section where a panel of barbed wire had other been let down, or had not been put up in Bent Lavie's recent mending. They were in thin timber, near another fence that enclosed the garden patch.

## CHAPTER XIII

BILL HOLLISTER was the first to take his eyes from the mutilated, khaki-clad body of Ranger Powell. Cash Cameron sat stunned. Hollister spoke quietly to Gandy: "Pull off a little, will you, Walt?"

Gandy neck-reined his palomino around and rode back among the pine trunks out of hearing. Hollister, he knew, had something to say that was for the old man alone.

Too plainly in one blow all his props had been struck away. There was his alibi in the Chino Drake killing, dead. More than that, there was the federal ranger he had been wrangling with over forest grass.

When Walt turned to look again, Bill Hollister was coming through the trees toward him, his face set and bleak as granite, telling nothing.

"I'm going over the mountain," he said. "Taking Cash with me. This puts him in an awful hole."

"It sure does," Gandy agreed.

"I'm going over the mountain," he said. "Taking Cash with me. This puts him in an awful hole."

"It sure does," Gandy agreed.

There's something so homey and tasty about a good stew, that most folks feel cheated unless a stew of one sort or another appears on the family table fairly regularly.

There are stews and stews, of course—lamb stews with feathery light dumplings and an assortment of vegetables and to add flavor (and Vitamin B); hearty Mallin stews and stews of chicken that masquerade under all sorts of fancy names.

There are even "Cinderella Stews," which start out as leftovers and end up as a well-seasoned one-dish meal.

Remember that "serving a stew" is an economical measure, and a time-saving one, as well. Stews and meat pies usually make use of the less expensive cuts of meat. Their preparation is simple, and they make a satisfying "one-dish meal," indeed.

**Lamb Stew With Mint Dumplings.**

1/4 cup butter  
2 1/2 pounds lamb (cut in pieces)  
4 cups boiling water  
1 tablespoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon pepper  
3/4 cup carrots (sliced)  
3 cups potatoes (cut in cubes)  
2 onions (sliced)  
1 1/2 cups tomatoes (canned)  
1/4 cup flour  
1/4 cup cold water

Heat butter in large saucepan. Add meat and brown. Add boiling water, and seasonings; cover. When boiling, reduce heat and simmer 1 1/2 hours. Add vegetables and continue cooking slowly for 1 hour. Mix flour and water to a paste and add slowly. Cook, stirring constantly until thickened. Increase heat and when boiling vigorously add dumplings. Mint dumplings:

2 cups bread flour  
2 teaspoons baking powder  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/4 cup butter  
2 tablespoons fresh mint or parsley (chopped)  
1/2 cup milk (approximately)

Sift together dry ingredients, cut in fat and add chopped mint. Add milk and mix gently with a fork. Drop by spoonfuls into boiling stew. Cover and continue to steam for 15 minutes without lifting the cover.

**One-Dish Sunday Dinner.**

For a practical, one-dish meal that can be left simmering while one is in church on Sunday, chicken rice pilaf is unsurpassed. Cut a 3-pound chicken in pieces and fry in butter to a golden brown. Add salt and pepper to taste. When nearly brown, drain off all but 1/2-cup fat, add an onion, finely sliced, a little chopped parsley and 1/2 of a bay leaf and fry 10 minutes longer. Wash 2 cups rice and spread over the chicken; add 4 cups boiling water, one small sliced tomato (or 2 tablespoons canned tomatoes) and 1 teaspoon salt. Stir gently; cover, bring to a boil and then simmer for one hour. A small family might have the best parts of the chicken fried one day, and the rest cooked this way the next day, using only 1 cup of rice and 2 cups of water.

**Lamb Riblet Stew.**

(Serves 4 to 6)

4 pounds lamb riblets (rib ends of breast of lamb)  
4 tablespoons fat  
3 1/2 cups water  
1 tablespoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon pepper  
5 medium size onions (peeled)  
5 medium size potatoes (pared)  
3 carrots (scrubbed, and cut in halves lengthwise)

Have butcher remove breast bone from breast of lamb, and cut between rib ends to form finger-like pieces. Wipe meat with a damp cloth, dry, and brown in hot fat. Drain off the fat, and add 3 1/2 cups of water to the meat; cover, and simmer for one hour. Add seasonings and the onions; cover, and cook for 30 minutes. Then add potatoes and carrots. Cover, and cook for 30 minutes longer. Pour on the gravy, and add a tablespoon of flour mixed



SERVE A SUCCULENT STEW (Recipes Below)

with 2 tablespoons of cold water to form a paste. Cook, stirring constantly, until the gravy thickens. Arrange lamb riblets in the center of a serving platter with the vegetables around the sides. Pour gravy over top.

**Creole Chicken Gumbo File.**

1 1/4-pound chicken  
Flour, salt, pepper  
1/2 pound lean ham  
2 tablespoons lard or butter  
1 onion (chopped)  
1 sprig thyme  
1 bay leaf  
1 tablespoon parsley (minced)  
Garlic, amount you like, rub bowl  
1/4 red pepper pod, without seeds  
Boiling water  
1 dozen shrimp or more  
Creole Gumbo File

Clean and cut up chicken as for a ficassee. Dredge with flour, salt and pepper. Cut ham into small dice. Place lard or butter in soup kettle or deep stewing pot and when hot put in the chicken and ham. Cover closely and brown for 5 to 10 minutes. Then add onion, parsley, garlic and thyme, stirring occasionally to prevent burning. When nicely browned, add boiling water just to cover chicken. Add bay leaf broken very fine—and red pepper pod. Lower flame and allow Gumbo to simmer gently until chicken is tender—2 to 4 hours. Remove carcass and bones. Just before serving, add 2 dozen shrimp, diced. Heat through thoroughly. Remove from flame and add 1/2 tablespoon to 2 tablespoons of Gumbo File.

**Brunswick Stew.**

Put one gallon of water in a large iron pot, bring to a boil, and add one tablespoon of salt. Add one onion minced fine, one pint of shelled butter beans, six potatoes peeled and sliced, six ears of corn cut from the cob, one-half pound of fat salt pork or bacon cut into strips, one-half teaspoon each of black and cayenne pepper. Two squirrels or one large fat hen, disjointed and soaked in cold water to draw the blood out, are next thrown into the pot. Cover closely and stew very slowly for two hours, stirring occasionally from the bottom. Stew one hour longer, add two teaspoons of white sugar and one quart of tomatoes peeled and sliced. Ten minutes before serving add one-fourth pound of butter, cut into bits and stirred in. Bring to a boil again and serve on soup-plates with dry rice. This is a dish men like and one they can excel in preparing.

**Mulligan Stew.**

(Serves 6)

1 medium size can corned beef—minced  
1 onion—minced fine  
1 No. 2 can peas with liquid  
1 medium size bottle tomato catsup  
1 cup water  
Salt and pepper to taste

Put all ingredients in saucepan and simmer gently over low flame for about one hour. The flavor improves with the length of cooking time.

**Get This New Cookbook Now.**

You as a homemaker—of course—want to serve to the man of your family the food he likes best and it is for that reason that you should immediately secure your copy of this new 48-page cookbook entitled, "Feeding Father."

This book contains almost 150 recipes, and among them you will find such tested men's favorites as a rare old recipe for plum pudding, strawberry shortcake, deep dish apple pie, Boston brown bread, ham cheese rolls, baked stuffed pork chops, spare ribs with apple stuffing, herb-roasted steak, oven fried chicken, etc., etc.

To secure your copy, send 10 cents in coin to "Feeding Father," care of Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

## Household News

By Eleanor Howe



NECK FINISHED AND SLEEVES STITCHED IN BEFORE UNDER ARM SEAMS ARE SEWED UP—ALL SEAM EDGES FINISHED

BOTTOM FINISHED FIRST THEN TOP ARE REMOVED AS TOP IS STITCHED

WHEN war came to Finland a Red Cross group to sew for refugees was started in our community. The feeling that our home needs were more important was so strong that exactly two workers came. When the Low Countries were invaded more joined. Now, 12 or 14 women meet faithfully and make about 50 woollen dresses every week, in sizes 9 to 14. The group is financed through gifts of money and material which they themselves have solicited. They bought the simplest dress pattern that they could find and then eliminated every unnecessary detail. "Work for quantity—don't bother with a collar," the county Red Cross leader urged. "Never mind the pocket—there will be nothing to put into it anyway."

I have just sketched here some short cuts used to speed up production; and as I write this, looking out of my studio window over a beautiful and peaceful garden, I am trying not to think of winter and what it will be like in Europe.

**For the People**

For the administration of the government, like the office of a trustee, must be conducted for the benefit of those entrusted to one's care, not of those to whom it is entrusted.—Cicero.

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Readers who have had practical help from these articles and Mrs. Spears' Sewing Booklets 1, 2, 3 and 4, will be pleased to know that Book 5 is ready. They are a service to our readers, and a charge of 10 cents is made for each one, to cover cost and mailing. Send order to:

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Bedford Hills New York  
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Address .....

## HOW TO SEW

By Ruth Wyeth Spears



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**EXTRA COOLNESS**

**EXTRA FLAVOR** 5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

# Springfield Sun

"LET THERE BE LIGHT"

Published every Friday at the Brookside Building, 8 Plomer Avenue, Springfield, N. J., by the SPRINGFIELD SUN PUBLISHING COMPANY, INCORPORATED. Telephone Millburn 6-1256. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Springfield, N. J., under an Act of March 3, 1879.

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



Incorporated 1937; township form of government, settled early in 1700's. Springfield is essentially a township of homes, with little industry except for farming and nurseries.  
45 minutes from New York City on the Lackawanna R. R.; 7 miles to Elizabeth, 7 miles to Newark. Railroad stations at Millburn and Short Hills less than 1 mile from Springfield. Excellent bus connections to Newark, Elizabeth, Summit and other points.  
Railway Valley R. R. with freight station in township, affords service for 30 minutes.  
State Highway 29 in Springfield makes New York City convenient by auto in 20 minutes.  
It has good streets, water, gas, electricity and modern sanitary sewer system, excellent police, fire and school facilities; and is protected by Zoning regulations.  
Site of \$500,000 Union-County Regional High School, serving Springfield and five other county municipalities. A modern addition to the Raymond Chisholm School, affording complete educational facilities in the southern section, opened last September. Mail carrier delivery service was recently inaugurated on a city service program.

## PRESIDENTIAL ISSUES

Now that both major parties have chosen their candidates for the election in one of the most crucial periods in the history of the nation, all the factors leading up to the nominations, from a strictly political viewpoint, can well be ignored.

President Roosevelt has been nominated for a third term, and this issue will play an important part in the campaign for the first time in American politics. The fact that a third term for any president is contrary to American tradition is not particularly important. The importance attached to breaking the third term tradition lies in its implications for the future.

We have already had two terms of Roosevelt, and on the whole our liberties have not been curtailed to any noticeable degree. It is therefore hardly logical to expect much change in this respect if he is re-elected in November. But seeing how Roosevelt has assured himself a third nomination—a chapter in political history that was as sordid as it was stupid—the way has been opened to a repetition of these tactics on some later occasion.

With the almost limitless largesse at the disposal of the Federal government through its huge expenditures, the chances are that a popular administration like Roosevelt's could perpetuate itself in power not only for a third time, but, even beyond that if it so desired. Suppose, then, that such an administration had little regard for our vaunted liberty, how long would it take to undermine it and put it in jeopardy? It may be argued that the same dangerous situation could be created within the space of two terms as well as three. That may well be, but the longer a given group holds power, the more difficult it becomes to dislodge it by the ordinary means of a free election.

So next November the people will go to the polls to decide between Roosevelt's New Deal and the third term, or Wendell L. Willkie and the Republicans. In the interim elections of 1938, there was a distinct trend away from the New Deal. But the world situation has changed all that, and in the fall domestic issues will be obscured by the international situation. However, our foreign policy could well be omitted from the picture, because the attitude of the American public on that question is unmistakable—no involvement in foreign wars and no American soldiers on foreign soil. Neither party has dared to oppose the public on that point.

Domestic policy, then, is the issue on which the coming election should be fought. Considering the trend of thought since 1938, it is indicated that Americans believe the time has come when the reforms of the New Deal should be consolidated, and that more time and attention should be paid to a restoration of more normal business conditions. Which of the two major parties is the more likely to accomplish this paramount aim? Or, to put it another way, which of the parties do the voters think will give them better and more stable business conditions?

Claims of New Dealers that they took over after the election of 1932 and rescued the nation from the abyss of demoralization have considerable basis in fact. They contend that it was necessary to remove many of the abuses which brought about that situation, which they have attempted to do. Having adopted legislation to that effect, the question now is will the New Deal respond to public opinion by stabilizing reforms and concentrate in the future on a greater degree of recovery?

The Republican party, on the other hand, the party during whose incumbency the nation fell to low estate—contends that the wild-eyed theorists of the New Deal have no conception of practical business problems, and that business cannot get back to normal while under its control. Indirectly, the Republicans praise many New Deal reforms, but believe that the seemingly irreconcilable animosity toward business is retarding recovery and preventing many people from getting back into private employment. Willkie believes that the New Deal is too radical for a nation built by private enterprise, that the function of the government, while regulating business, is to stimulate it, and not to stifle it with overpowering restrictions.

In order for the Republicans to win in November, they will have to convince the people that the third term is a very dangerous precedent and that the former stigma that labeled the C. O. P. the "party of the interests" has been definitely and permanently removed by seeing the light of a new day. For the Democrats, regardless of what they have done or failed to do, have

# Mountainside Activities

## Picnic Supper Served At Borough Playground

MOUNTAINSIDE—A picnic supper was served for kiddies at the county park playground in Echo Lake Park last Friday, with Miss Josephine Lantz, instructor, in charge. Jean Boynton won the watermelon contest. Games were played and after supper, a community sing was enjoyed by all. Baseball finished the day's activities. A tether ball contest was held Tuesday, with Ernestine Roeder being adjudged the winner. George Hatem won a lolly pop contest on Wednesday and yesterday's program featured "Professor Quiz" in which Patty Oberdahn came out the winner.

A pet show was scheduled for this afternoon. Judges will be Mrs. Elliott Ranney and Principal and Mrs. Charles J. Wandas. Next week's schedule follows: Tuesday, jacks; Wednesday, checkers; Thursday, horseshoes for girls and tether ball for the boys, and Friday, paddle tennis.

Every Friday, the girls meet at a dancing club. Folk dances from different lands are taught and they hope to give a dance recital of the close of the season for their parents and friends.

**DRAWING SUCCESSFUL**  
MOUNTAINSIDE—Dominick W. Clements of Westfield held the lucky ticket in a drawing conducted Saturday by the borough Rescue Squad, to raise funds for activities in the organization. Ted Addis, local youth, drew the number that brought a prize of two automobile tires for the Westfielder, who, in turn chose the \$25 cash value instead. The raffle proved most successful, according to Roland Jacobus, who was in charge of the event.

**RESPOND TO CALL**  
MOUNTAINSIDE—The Rescue Squad responded to a call Saturday noon to Berkeley Heights, where heart attack brought on by excessive heat caused the death of Peter...

**ELECTED DELEGATES**  
MOUNTAINSIDE—The Mountainside Relief Association has elected delegates to the N. J. State Firemen's Convention, as follows: Edward Hanewald, William Cartiers and Herman Honacker and Fabian Vincent, Roland Jacobus and Bernard Nola as alternates. Sessions are scheduled September 23 and 24 at Atlantic City.

**AROUND THE BOROUGH**  
Barney Lantz of Beech avenue has been confined to his home this week due to illness.

**IF ANYONE HAS—**  
Died, Elopod, Married, Divorced, Left Town, Had a Fire, Sold a Farm, Been Arrested, Begun Business, Been Your Guest, Bought a new Home, Left you a fortune, Elected new officers, Met with an accident, Organized a new club, Stolen something you own, TEAS NEWS; telephone or write to the SUN, Phone Millburn 6-1256.

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Sport Footwear, all styles, for Growing Girls and Ladies—\$1.99  
COLANTON'S FAMILY SHOE STORE  
Estab. 13 Years. 245-A Morris Ave.

**Welding & Grinding**  
Saws Sharpened by Machine  
All kinds of Welding  
PAUL SOMMER  
LAWN MOWER REPAIR  
\$1.75 BUS BY  
Now located at Seven Bridge Road,  
near Morris Avenue

## HAPPY BIRTHDAY

"Happy Birthday" greetings this coming month from the SUN to the following residents of Mountainside:  
JULY:  
26—Don Maxwell, Jr.  
27—Robert Laing  
Mrs. Carolina Fritz  
28—Mrs. Edmund Frey  
31—Mrs. Robert Davidson  
AUGUST:  
1—Miss Violet Von Borstel  
2—Herman Lindeman  
3—Christian Fritz  
4—Susanna E. Trautman  
6—Mrs. Henry Weber.  
7—John J. Heckel  
9—Miss Jacqueline Revay  
Miss Madeline Frey  
Robert O. Curtiss  
12—Sally Ahearn  
14—Otthman De Bahr  
Miss Marianne Melick  
16—Bernhard Nola Jr.  
18—Miss Mary Linden  
20—Frederick Spitzhoff  
Miss Lucille Pfeiffer  
21—Miss Ethel Pittenger  
22—Leslie Ehlig  
Mrs. Charles Shomo  
23—Miss Lottie Behlaw  
Harry Behlaw

Every Friday, the girls meet at a dancing club. Folk dances from different lands are taught and they hope to give a dance recital of the close of the season for their parents and friends.

**DRAWING SUCCESSFUL**  
MOUNTAINSIDE—Dominick W. Clements of Westfield held the lucky ticket in a drawing conducted Saturday by the borough Rescue Squad, to raise funds for activities in the organization. Ted Addis, local youth, drew the number that brought a prize of two automobile tires for the Westfielder, who, in turn chose the \$25 cash value instead. The raffle proved most successful, according to Roland Jacobus, who was in charge of the event.

**RESPOND TO CALL**  
MOUNTAINSIDE—The Rescue Squad responded to a call Saturday noon to Berkeley Heights, where heart attack brought on by excessive heat caused the death of Peter...

**ELECTED DELEGATES**  
MOUNTAINSIDE—The Mountainside Relief Association has elected delegates to the N. J. State Firemen's Convention, as follows: Edward Hanewald, William Cartiers and Herman Honacker and Fabian Vincent, Roland Jacobus and Bernard Nola as alternates. Sessions are scheduled September 23 and 24 at Atlantic City.

**AROUND THE BOROUGH**  
Barney Lantz of Beech avenue has been confined to his home this week due to illness.

**IF ANYONE HAS—**  
Died, Elopod, Married, Divorced, Left Town, Had a Fire, Sold a Farm, Been Arrested, Begun Business, Been Your Guest, Bought a new Home, Left you a fortune, Elected new officers, Met with an accident, Organized a new club, Stolen something you own, TEAS NEWS; telephone or write to the SUN, Phone Millburn 6-1256.

**TO THE RESCUE**  
LOOK! A SHIP!  
INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH  
IDLE CAPITAL  
WASTE MAN POWER

**CLASSIFIED BUSINESS DIRECTORY**

**Automobiles**  
MORRIS AVE. MOTOR CAR CO., INC.  
Chrysler, Plymouth  
General Repairs  
165 Morris Ave., Springfield  
Millburn 6-0239

**Auto Repairs**  
Body and Fender Work  
Day or Night Towing and Road Service  
JOE GRIMM  
Seven Bridge Rd., near Morris Ave.  
Millburn 6-3947

**Battery & Radio**  
Battery and Radio Sales and Service.  
Maxie Lamps, Car Ignition, Appliance Repairs.  
Springfield Battery & Electric Store  
Est. 1936  
248 Morris Ave. E. E. Clayton, Prop.  
Millburn 6-1052

**Printing**  
Let us handle your next order for PRINTING  
From a card to a booklet.  
SPRINGFIELD SUN  
Millburn 6-1256

**Shoe Repairing**  
Expert Shoe Rebuilding  
Sport Footwear, all styles, for Growing Girls and Ladies—\$1.99  
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CIGARETTES  
Lucky Strike  
Chesterfield  
CAMEL 13c Pack  
RALEIGH  
OLD GOLD 2 Packs 25c  
PIEDMONT  
DUNHILL  
SPUDS NO-TAX

**Half and Half Tobacco**  
FULL POUND 69c  
CUT TO

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**LUBRICATION**  
If you want to give the "ole hoo" thorough Mobilbrication for another Summer joyride, come to Al Smith's Friendly Service. Our attendants can find things to oil that you'd never think of looking for. That's why you'll agree we do an expert lubrication job. Come in today.

**AL SMITH'S**  
Friendly Service Station  
Morris & Springfield Aves.  
SPRINGFIELD, N. J.  
Millburn 6-2045  
Cars Called for and Delivered

**CLASSIFIED ADS**  
Rates: Minimum Price for insertion, 50 cents for twenty-four words. Other rates on application.

**PIANOS—TUNING**  
UNUSUAL OFFER—Hightway grand \$425, other bargains—Piano lessons, your home \$1, given by Miss Doris Carol Bolcher. Piano tuning, \$2. Reginald Bolcher, church organist 25 yrs. CHatham 4-2944.

**RUBBER STAMPS**  
RUBBER STAMPS, in all sizes—SUN office—8 Plomer Ave., or phone Millburn 6-1256 for quick service.

**LOST**  
LARGE WHITE CAT, forward. Please return to Marguerite Restaurant, Route 29, Springfield, N. J.

&lt;

PERSONAL MENTION About People You Know

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

Announcement reaches our ears of the wedding recently of John Geston and Milton Haut...

The Misses Mary Galvin and Peggy Nelson of town and Grace Galvin of Jersey City left Tuesday last week on a ten-day bicycle trip through the New England States.

Miss Gloria Broadhead of 68 Clinton avenue is enjoying her vacation as guest of Lieut. and Mrs. Arthur Slattery at Malone, N. Y.

Mrs. Herbert C. Schoch of 52 Marion avenue returned Sunday from a week's vacation to Acra in the CLEVELAND MOUNTAINS, N. Y., where she visited her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dorf.

Police Sergeant and Mrs. Harold Seales of 323 Morris avenue returned Sunday from a week's vacation at Seaside Park.

Miss Doris Mulsprung of Evergreen avenue underwent an appendectomy last week at Overlook Hospital.

Miss Grace Protchaska of Irvington, a third-grade teacher at the James Caldwell School, is taking summer courses at Newark State Teachers' College.

Game Warden and Mrs. Andrew Shraw and daughters, Faith and Pearl, of 32 Battle Hill avenue, are planning to leave Saturday of next week for a stay of several weeks at Lake Hopatcong.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Clark and daughter, Ruth, of 21 Moller avenue, left Saturday for a two-week vacation at Sebec Lake, Maine, after which Ruth will visit Peggy Jones of town, at her summer home in Friendship, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Keene S. Jackson of 28 Bryant avenue returned Monday from a two weeks' trip to Ann Arbor, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Draher of Roe avenue are expecting as guests this week their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dreher and children, of Omaha, Nebraska.

The Ty-An Club met last night at the home of Mrs. Clifford Wenberg of Irvington.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Huntington and children, formerly of Morris turnpike, are residing in Mountain avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barr and children moved this week from their

New Providence residence to Mountain avenue. Mrs. Barr is the former Miss Betty Smith of Short Hills avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Jones and family of 53 Warner avenue have returned from a week's stay in Atlantic City. Mrs. Raymond Stocker of Mahanoy City, Pa., sister of Mrs. Jones, was their house guest last week.

Miss Sylvia Yanks of Elizabeth is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Shack of 279 Morris avenue.

Miss Betty Benkert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Benkert of 64 Warner avenue is spending the week-end at Sea Girt. Her brother, Richard, is convalescing at home after a severe operation which confined him to Overlook Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cook of 50 Warner avenue are spending the Summer at Liberty Corner, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Torp and children, Karen and Carl Jr., of 112 Battle Hill avenue are spending the week-end in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Alfred Trundle and family of 5 Perry place are spending the week-end in Maryland. The Trundles are planning to spend the month of August out of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Brown and son, Billy, of 43 Warner avenue returned last week after a seven day stay at Lake George.

Mrs. Albert Torp and daughter, Elsa, of 112 Battle Hill avenue are planning to spend some time in Long Island for their vacation.

Mrs. Edith Baron and daughter of 37 Washington avenue are spending the Summer with Mrs. Bernard Baron at Belmar. Mrs. Herman Treiber, mother of Mrs. Edith Baron, has made several trips to the resort to visit her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Smith and sons, Robert and Roger, and Mrs. Allene Osborne, mother of Mrs. Smith, all of 14 Henshaw avenue, are leaving tomorrow for a month's vacation to Lordship Beach, Stratford, Conn.

Mrs. William Petz of 29 Crescent road is confined to her home this week due to illness.

Mrs. Herman G. Morrison and son, Donald, of 44 South Maple avenue are spending several weeks at Cape May.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Anderson of Millburn avenue had as their house guest recently their daughter, Mrs. Richard Hartman Elgish and daughter, Deborah, who returned Tuesday to their home in Kew Garden, L. I. Miss Fane Anderson of Millburn avenue will be joined by her sister, Miss Florence Anderson of Bridgeport, Conn., on a 10-day motor trip next week to Nonhegan Island, Me.

Some folks complain that the young people dance too much. That might be cured here in New Jersey by making dancing a compulsory course of study.

SEND IN YOUR NEWS

Readers of the SUN are invited to send in news. Clubs, organizations and other bodies are also extended an invitation to make use of the columns of this newspaper.

There is no charge for news items. The only requirement is that the article be signed. Your name will not be published. This is required as evidence of good faith.

When writing news, be sure to mention the proper names in full, first names written out, and also the place and when the event either took place or is scheduled to be held.

The SUN is your home-town newspaper. Help make it more interesting.

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

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

Church Services

Presbyterian Rev. Dr. Geo. A. Loggett, Pastor. Sunday School 9:45 A. M. Men's Bible Class 7:45 A. M. Morning Service 11 A. M. Intermediate Christian Endeavor at 7 P. M.

Methodist Rev. Carl C. E. Mellberg, Ph. D., Minister. Sunday School at 9:45 A. M. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Epworth League at 7 P. M. Topic: "A Living Stone."

St. James' Catholic Rev. Daniel A. Coyne, 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.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Rev. Hugh W. Dickinson, Rector. Holy Communion at 8 A. M. Morning prayer and Sermon by the Rector, 11 A. M.

First Baptist Millburn, N. J. Rev. Romaine F. Bateman, Pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 A. M. Morning Service, 11 A. M. Young People's service, 7 P. M. Evening service, 7:45 P. M.

Rev. Romaine F. Bateman left Monday to attend the Africa Inland Mission convention at Montrose, Pa. He is a member of the Board of Directors.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

"Truth" is the Lesson-Sermon subject for Sunday, July 28 in all Christian Science Churches and Societies throughout the world. The Golden Text is: "O God, my heart is fixed; I will sing and give praise, even with my glory. . . . For thy mercy is great above the heavens; and thy truth reacheth unto the clouds." (Psalm 108: 1, 4).

Among the Lesson-Sermon citations is the following from the Bible: "But the wisdom that is

from above is first pure, then peaceable, gentle, and easy to be treated, full of mercy and good fruits, without partiality, and without hypocrisy." (James 3:17).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "We treat error through the understanding of Truth, because Truth is error's antidote" (p. 246).

OUR LIBRARY Use Your Library

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

Books you will enjoy:

THE WHISPERING CUP by Mabel Seelye is a recent Crime Club selection. This club is the only book publishing organization in America which concentrates solely on mystery stories. Four times a month they publish a new book for their mystery fans. THE WHISPERING CUP by the author of the "Listening House" is the story of Solveng Naves' return to her home town and of her being accused of murder, not once, but twice. However, she manages to uncover the murderer despite four missing pages from a stolen diary, the brooch on the body in the grain elevator and the missing coat button and her own cut finger.

QUIETLY MY CAPTAIN WAITS by Evelyn Eaton is a stirring and authentic story of the French in early Canada and is based on actual letters and records concerning Madame de Frenerise's romantic life and intriguing personality. Her love affair with the Captain of the fleet in Acadia was the scandal of the country side but that was only a part of her many exciting adventures.

EMBER LANE by Sheila Kay-Smith is an interesting novel in which Ember Lane tells the story of a group of people who fell under the shadow of an old tragedy of a hundred years ago. It fell over the "Woodhorn" parsonage where Greg Marlett sat with Brenda Light and on Brenda's daughter Lucinda who moved in a world of her own. It was Lucinda alone who knew what honor hung over them all—and now it was about to happen.

The motorists are asked to drive slowly through the short days. Many of them say that's the best time to speed up, as the cops can't read their numbers so well in the twilight.

Synopsis of Minutes of Board of Freeholders

Regular meeting of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders was held at the Court House, Elizabeth, N. J., on Thursday, July 12th, 1940, at 7:30 P. M.

Director McMano presiding. Roll call showed eight members present, one, Freeholder Dudley, absent. Minutes of the meeting of June 27, 1940, were approved as printed copies on the members' desks.

Resolution that all bills approved be ordered paid was adopted. Following communications were read and ordered filed:

Alberta K. Bauer, thanking the Board for their kind expression of sympathy. Mae V. Lynch, advising that the temporary appointment of Mary Measlin, Clerk Recorder, has been extended for three months, was referred to the Finance Committee.

Frank Wabnitz, calling attention to the condition of his property, which is located on a downgrade leading directly to a brook and which brook rises and covers everything after a rainfall, was referred to the Bridges, Drainage and Flood Control Committee.

Veterans of Foreign Wars, enclosing resolution adopted by their Council, pertaining to volunteer service in connection with contracting persons using automatic means that are detrimental to our Government.

J. S. Lindabury, calling attention to the condition of property of his clients located at 20 West Holly St., Cranford, was referred to the Bridges, Drainage and Flood Control Committee.

Purchasing Committee, advising of bid received for the indexing in the County Clerk's Office of the Finance Committee, Borough of Roselle Park, asking the Board to bear at least a portion of the expense in the installation of electric lights at the intersections of Park Avenue and Galloway Hill Road and Magie Avenue, Madison Hill Road was referred to the Road Committee.

Township of Clark, making inquiry as to when the Board will undertake the improvement of Road known as Oak Ridge Road, was referred to the Road Committee.

Township of Clark, requesting the Board to remedy dangerous condition which exists at the intersection of Westfield Avenue and Madison Hill Road, was referred to the Road Committee.

Board of Public Works requesting the County to take over Lidgerwood Avenue from 20th Avenue to the Elizabeth-Linden City Line, was referred to the Road Committee.

Following monthly reports were received: Supt. of Weights and Measures; Third District Court; Fifth District Court; Public Printer of the County; Finance Committee and County Treasurer.

Following reports of Standing Committee were received and ordered filed: Bridges, Drainage and Flood Control Committee, recommending that the Civil Service Commission be requested to hold a Promotional examination for Highway and Bridge Construction Inspector and also for Inspector-Tender.

Public Property, Grounds and Building Commission advising of bids received for the cleaning, painting and storing of trapes and curtains of the various Court-Rooms in the Court House and recommending that the bid of Brohm's Inc., be accepted.

Road Committee, recommending the taking over of Lidgerwood Avenue from So. Bilmora Avenue to Elizabeth-Linden City Line in the City of Linden. Freeholder Brockway for the Committee on Bridges, Drainage and Flood Control, requesting the Civil Service Commission to hold a Promotional examination for Highway and Bridge Construction Inspector and also for Inspector-Tender, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

Freeholder Bauer for the Road Committee, taking over Lidgerwood Avenue from South Bilmora Avenue to the

Elizabeth-Linden City Line in the City of Linden, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

Freeholder Bauer for the Road Committee, taking over Linden Avenue from the Elizabeth City Line to Park Avenue in the City of Linden, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

Freeholder Bauer for the Road Committee, granting Howard Lammerting a leave of absence, with pay, for a period of three months, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

Freeholder Ackerman for the Public Property, Grounds and Building Committee, accepting bid of Braham's Inc. for the painting, finishing and storing of drapes and curtains of the various Court Rooms, and authorizing Director and Clerk to execute contract, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

There being no further business and upon motion of Freeholder Bauer, duly seconded, and carried, the Director declared the Board adjourned until Thursday, July 25th, 1940, at 7:30 P. M. CHAS. M. APPLEGATE, Clerk.

Committee, approving the extension of the temporary appointment for three months for Mary Measlin, Clerk Recorder in the Probation Department, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

Freeholder Smith for the Finance Committee, accepting the bid of the Russell Index Co. for the indexing of incorporations and exempt fireman in the County Clerk's Office, and authorizing Director and Clerk to execute contract, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

Freeholder Ackerman for the Public Property, Grounds and Building Committee, accepting bid of Braham's Inc. for the painting, finishing and storing of drapes and curtains of the various Court Rooms, and authorizing Director and Clerk to execute contract, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

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Mutual SUPER-MARKETS. There's Only ONE Ideal Tenderay Beef! AND IT'S ON SALE ONLY IN BIG CHIEF AND MUTUAL MARKETS. Guaranteed Tender - or Your Money Back.

Stake Your Family to an Ideal Tenderay Steak! ROUND STEAK . . . 27c. SIRLOIN STEAK . . . 27c. Porterhouse STEAK . . . 27c lb.

FRESH CAUGHT SHRIMP 1 lb. 15c. FRESH CAUGHT SEA FOOD 1 lb. 15c. FRESH HALIBUT STEAK 2 lb. 21c.

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables. FREESTONE PEACHES 6 - 25c 89c. POTATOES U. S. No. 1 SELECTED 10 - 17c. LIMA BEANS FULL PODS 1 lb. 5c.

DAIRY FOODS. MILD WHOLE MILK. STORE CHEESE 1 lb. 15c. EGGS FANCY WHITE LEGHORN doz. 35c. MUENSTER CHEESE 1 lb. 17c. CHATEAU CHEESE BORDEN'S 2 1/2 lb. 25c. MARGARINE GOOD LUCK 1 lb. 19c. American or Chevella SHEPHERD PACKAGE 2 for 25c.

IDEAL COFFEE 2 1-lb. pkgs. 29c. SELOX 2 1-lb. pkgs. 19c.

Self-Service Savings Are Passed On To You!! SUGAR GRANULATED 5 lb. paper bag 21c.

ARMOUR'S PRODUCTS. CORNED BEEF 1 lb. 17c. Corned Beef HASH 2 16-oz. cans 25c. Vienna Sausage 1 lb. 9c. DAINTY SPREADS 3 cans 25c. Astor Tea 1/2 lb. 15c. Calo Dog Food 3 1-lb. 29c. Broadcast Red-Meat 12-oz. 21c. Tomato Juice SUNRAYED 3 12-oz. cans 20c. Olive Oil POMPHIAN 8-oz. 29c. Reckitt's Blue 2 bags 9c. Green Giant Peas 2 17-oz. cans 25c. Del Maix Niblets 12-oz. 10c. Heinz Tomato Ketchup 14-oz. bot. 16c. Early June Peas 3 12-oz. cans 20c.

VALUABLE COUPON CHASE & SANBORN'S "DATED" COFFEE 1 lb. 21c. WITH THIS COUPON ONLY. 265 MORRIS AVENUE. MEAT, FISH, DAIRY & PRODUCE PRICES EFFECTIVE JULY 25th TO JULY 27th.

Colorful Roofs with Genasco Sealbac Shingles. IF YOUR ROOF Is Not STORMTITE. Consult The Stormtite Company Inc. 886 STUYVESANT AVE. Irvington ESsex 2-3221.

HEADQUARTERS for Genuine ENGRAVING. SOCIAL PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS. Now you can enjoy the prestige and social correctness of genuine engraving at prices which are actually no higher than those of fast-fakes. For instance, we will engrave stationery to your order . . . with your own monogram . . . for as little as \$6.00! A generous supply of engraved stationery cards for \$1.85, including the plate. Exquisite wedding invitations only \$6.95 for 50-plate included. SPRINGFIELD SUN

Summer Vacationists Go Everywhere. And wherever they go, there go AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVELERS CHEQUES. Whatever your destination for your summer holiday, you can make an important step toward its complete success by changing the cash you planned to carry with you into these dependable travel funds. Travelers Cheques protect your "travel funds" for when you have signed them at the time of purchase here at the Bank, no one can spend them but you. They are spendable everywhere, and if lost or stolen a prompt refund is made. For sale at this Bank in \$10, \$20, \$50 and \$100 denominations at 75c per \$100 purchased. The First National Bank of Springfield. Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. Member Federal Reserve System. This Bank will be closed on Saturdays until September 14th, inclusive, in accordance with the Revised Act of the Legislature.

YOU CAN DEPEND ON THE ELECTROLUX. THE ELECTROLUX gas refrigerator gives the silent, automatic service you want. Its freezing system hasn't a single moving part to wear out or cause a noise. A tiny gas flame does the work. This means permanent silence, freedom from costly repairs, continued low operating cost and a lifetime of dependable service. Prices begin at \$111 cash. Small carrying charge added if you buy on terms. Small sum down, small sum monthly. PUBLIC SERVICE THE RED CROSS NEEDS YOUR HELP A-7850

### Night Sports, in Tenth Year, Going Stronger Than Ever

The national pastime is still baseball, due, say some sports authorities, to the success of NIGHT baseball. Ten years ago this summer the first night game in organized baseball was played at Des Moines, Iowa. Minor league ball, backbone of the whole baseball industry, flood-lighted its way through the depression. Fans like the nocturnal sport. It enables them to see games without neglecting their work, or without burying their grandmothers.



(Above) R. J. Swackhamer of the General Electric presents a picture of the original Des Moines night contest to Wm. Beattie (right), curator of the National Baseball Museum at Cooperstown, N. Y.



It might take a dozen week-day crowds to equal a throng of 55,000 like the one shown above, attending a Cleveland Indians night game. (Right) Night football game in progress at Manchester, N. H. Night football is a boon to small town high school teams.



(Above) The Milwaukee Brewers playing to large night-time crowd. (Left) Showing how Westinghouse engineers focused the lights on the New York Giants' Polo grounds. The boxes, serving as targets were removed when adjustments were O. K.



Picture Parade

Ten manufacturers now produce the aluminum reflectors which with the special "alzac" finish developed in Aluminum Research Laboratories at New Kensington, Pa., resist all weather conditions. It is claimed. They are now used in virtually all ball parks.



Night baseball has been instrumental in making Bob Feller, with his fast ball, a great pitcher.

## GENERAL HUGH S. JOHNSON Says:

Washington, D. C. MUST WIN MARKETS It is all right by Pan-American conferences and unions, to create as much good-will as possible, but let's not kid ourselves into any reliance on them or into heavy commitments on our side.

The plainest lesson of this war is that dependence on any kind of collective security among nations is madness. Each nation will follow the path of its individual interest and its former friends must take care of themselves—regardless of treaties or alliances. There is nothing new about this. George Washington said it almost a century and a half ago. It had been proved, many times then.

Never has it been so clearly proved as in the past seven years. The fall of the little central European nations of the cordon sanitaire, which vainly relied on France, as she vainly relied on them, proved it no less clearly than the fall of France and the deadly peril of Britain—among the strongest nations on earth.

In a military, economic and racial sense, the strength and the lies that Britain, England, Norway, Denmark, Holland and Belgium were many times greater than any Pan-American union could possibly be. The recorded stability and responsibility of those nations were far better than those of any Latin-American country. Yet that community of interest proved a rope of sand. Of course, the principle of our policy is to ally actual jealousy and ill-feeling to the south of us, to procure naval and air bases absolutely necessary to our defense and to make it harder for any sudden Nazi-engineered eruption in a South American country to surprise us with an axis-country in this hemisphere. O. K., but let's not deceive ourselves on its value or give away our body, soul and breeches in the process.

When this war is over, the business of this world has got to proceed. If we are not going back to the Glacial Age, international commerce must continue. While England has a sporting chance to defend herself and her empire, there is going to be a new industrial situation in Europe. It may not be the dream of Napoleon (by force) or Briand (by agreement)—a United States of Europe on our model. But it will be a great industrial, grouping no longer frozen into a honey-comb of water-tight trade compartments by tariff barriers.

It needs markets and it needs raw materials—especially such food-stuffs as South America and this country produces in vast surplus. Is it our policy to prevent this exchange of merchandise—either by some vast cartel through which we buy the mountainous surplus of South American meat and grain and add to our own unmanageable abundance, or by diplomatic or naval quarantine? Something that points in that direction has been suggested for the Havana conference. We must not rely on any military promises of that conference. We must not there engage to underwrite the exports of this hemisphere.

Our job on the military and naval side is to get too strong for anybody to dare to intimidate us on the economic side. The economic side is not to intimidate or subsidize others. It is to win and hold markets in the only way it can be done—permanently and soundly—by producing better goods and services at lower prices. The outlines of this proposed \$2,000,000,000-parital system are not yet clear but they seem to be a broadening utility so vast as to make all other markets seem puny and quivering put together look like a poor picker's penny ante.

### Black Lace on Sheer White or Pastel Is Intriguing Vogue

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



BLACK lace old looking? We should say not! That's an old-time fallacy which modern fashion has exploded. When designers start in to create a party frock that will reflect the very embodiment of youth and charm, it is delicate-as-a-cobweb black lace they select to tell the story. The program of fine black lace is a vast one endless in interpretation. You'll love these lace flatterers, especially the all-lace gown so filmy in mesh it looks like a mere tracery of flower and leaf patterning silhouetted against shoulders and throat.

Take our word for it, if you want a costume that will outglamour any that go dancing on a starry mid-summer night, choose one of these black fantasies artfully styled in terms of youth. With these wispy lovely all-black lace creations the big fashion is to play up pastel accessories. To a fetching little flower hat in mellow pink together with necklace and bracelet that repeats the pink, add pink matching gloves. It will be equally effective with accents of pastel blue or orchid. If you are a black-and-white devotee, wear chalk white jewelry, gardenias for a headpiece, with a gardenia tied at your wrist. The dresses that particularly lay siege to the heart of youth for party wear this summer are those airy fairy creations of frothy white starched tissue-like chiffon (pastel tinted sheer makes up equally as effective) that take on a profusion of ruffles and bands of exquisite black lace. You can see in the illustration that gowns of this type are heart-smashers of the most dangerous sort.

### Flower Headdress Black Dress With Gay Shawl Is New



With style sophisticates the black dress is still a favorite. The latest is to add a spice of color with a gay fanciful shawl. It's a clever way of making a stylish black dress look more stylish, especially if you add a hat to match a shawl. Choose a colorful printed crepe or vivid sheer woolen for these companion pieces. It is a most exciting fashion, be assured, full of high drama, especially if you acquire wearing the shawl in a casual nonchalant manner—practice the art of wearing these whimsical fringed triangles before your mirror. Lots of room for romance and coquetry in wearing the new shawls!

### Pocket Popularity To Have Long Life

Anything so practical as the fashion for multiple pockets is destined to have a long life and a merry one. For the schoolgirls, who never seem to have enough of them, they are being doubled and redoubled. They're set in rows on bodices and skirts, anywhere from two to six of them, and occasionally, for good measure, small change pockets are sewn on top of bigger pockets.

### Sidesaddle Drapes Is Latest Fashion

Side closings for both coats and dresses is the message fashion is broadcasting for the coming months. Watch the development of this styling feature that is bringing about an entirely new silhouette. Advance-poster now the way over to the side, while the newer dresses fasten over toward the one side via deftly arranged drapes.

### Kathleen Norris Says: Mother Was Firm Once; You Be Firm Now

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)



On every political and social question they disagree.

### By KATHLEEN NORRIS

IF EVERY husband was an unselfish angel, wives wouldn't so often be confused with questions of where their own duty lay. If every mother and father considered their growing children as individuals, with separate entities and rights, how much simpler the paths of those children would be! In short, if men and women weren't faulty; stupid; blind; human beings at all, but strong, self-reliant, self-sacrificing super-men and women, my mail-bag would be considerably lightened of the problems young wives and sons and daughters write me, as they attempt to adjust life to suit themselves, and themselves to get along in life.

One of the eternally unsettled questions is how much a daughter owes her father and mother when she becomes a money-earner and they are settling down into old age. "Philippa," describes her perplexities in a spirited letter. "I've been married six years," writes Philippa, "and have a son of four and another baby coming. My husband is an eye specialist, and whether that's a profession that actually affects the nerves, or whether Brownie would be nervous anyway I won't pretend to say, but the fact remains that he is very often tense, exhausted and irritable. Not with me, but sometimes with Browning Junior, or the dinner, or the telephone or a hundred other trifles.

Mother's At Our House. "My mother has lived with us since my father's death three years ago. She always had a comfortable home, two good maids, a car, clubs, garden, everything. All this vanished with my father's death, for he left barely enough insurance to pay bills, and from the funeral she came home with me. I have one brother, but his wife is not congenial with my mother, and he has four children and a crowded home.

"With a small boy to raise, and a busy husband whose meals are always movable feasts, I really have much to do. But Mother is exacting, and she will not concede anything. If friends come in to play bridge with her they often stay for a long rubber until dinner time. If she wants to shop I must go with her. If Browning speaks sharply to the small boy, Mother instantly defends Browning Junior, saying that Daddy has come home cross. If I arrange a dinner Mother vacillates, first saying she will be present, then saying she may not.

"She often goes down to the kitchen with critical suggestions for Anna. At the table sometimes she quietly refuses everything, and sighs. This makes my husband furious, even though I've told him that Mother has had a full meal at someone's tea, an hour earlier. On every political and social question they disagree; Mother occasionally saying softly 'you're entirely wrong,' after it's all over.

Stresses Poverty. "My mother wants to discuss every small move of her life with me, read me long letters from old friends, ask me to telephone to make beauty parlor or club engagements. A cottage that she owns brings her in \$25 a month, when rented, that is all she has. My husband most generously puts \$50 in the bank for her every month, and sometimes my brother manages to add \$ or 10 dol-

### This Smart Frock Stenderizes Figure

IF YOU have weight to consider, you couldn't choose a more attractive and becoming fashion than this gracious, softly detailed dress (8679) with high-cut front panel that diminishes the waistline and flattens the diaphragm. It fits beautifully over the bust, thanks to gathers at the waistline



and beneath the cleverly shaped yoke. The bow at the deep neckline adds a soft, dressy touch, without fussiness. The skirt is classically plain and slim-fitted, with moderate fullness at the hem. Make this for bridge parties, luncheons and club affairs, choosing chiffon, georgette or voile, with trills of lace or ruffling. And for all its expensive, distinguished appearance, this dress is easy to make. Pattern No. 8679 is designed for sizes 36-38, 40-42, 44-46, 48-50 and 52. Size 38 requires, with short sleeves, 5 1/2 yards of 39-inch material without nap; 1 1/2 yards ruffling. Send order to:

SEWING CHIEF PATTERN DEPT. 247 W. Forty-Third St. New York Enclose 15 cents in coins for Pattern No. .... Size ..... Name ..... Address .....

HOW ARE YOUR NERVES? Cranky? Restless? Can't sleep? Tired easily? Worried due to female functional disorders? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound famous for over 50 years in helping such weak, run-down, nervous women. Start today!

Flighty Will A boy's will is the wind's will, and the thoughts of youth are long, long thoughts.—Longfellow.

KILL ALL FLIES DAISY FLY KILLER

Man's Wealth A man's true wealth is the good he does in the world.

When you register as a guest at the HOTEL BELVEDERE 319 WEST 46th STREET Just West of 6th Avenue, New York At Entrance to Hotel's Park 450 Rooms with Bath, Shower and Service \$2.50 per day including breakfast and service. George Adolajns AIR CONDITIONED BAR AND RESTAURANT

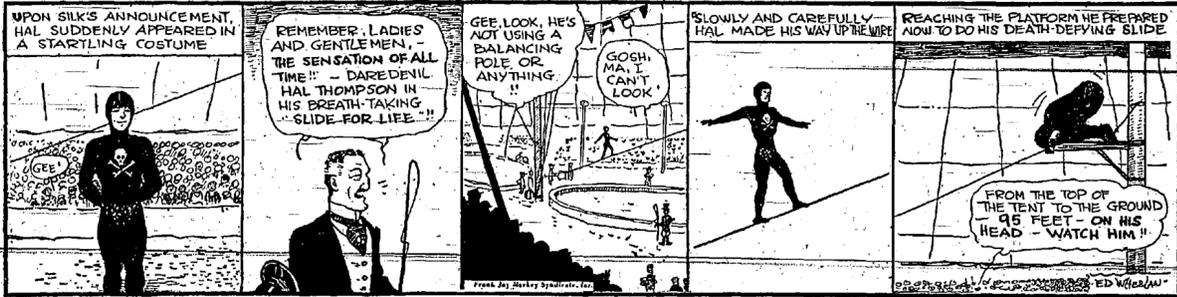
VIGILANCE COMMITTEE

ADVERTISING is a great vigilance committee, established and maintained in your interest, to see that the men who aspire to sell to you will always be worthy of your trade.

# Fun for the Whole Family

### BIG TOP

By ED WHEELAN



### LALA PALOOZA - Her Captor Forgot Something

By RUBE GOLDBERG



### 'SMATTER POP - Always Money in New Ideas

By BELL SYDICATS - WNU Service



### MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY

And Fast, Too



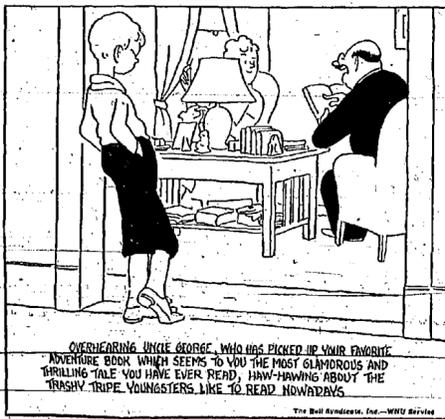
### POP - To Save Shoe Leather

By J. MILLAR WATT



### THE WORLD AT ITS WORST

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



### HOUSEHOLD PLANNING

Bride-I saw it stated somewhere that a man needs eight hours of sleep and a woman needs ten. I think that is true.

Groom-Oh, yeah!

Bride-Yes; you can get up early in the morning and have the fire made, the house warm and breakfast ready when it's time for me to get up.

Why Drag?

Little David-Say, Dad, what kind of things are ancestors?

Dad-Well, son, that means your relations that have gone before you. I'm one, and your grand-dad is another.

David-Then why do people go around bragging about them so much?

No Spirit

Medium-Madam, the spirit of your husband wishes to speak to you.

Madam-It can't be him; Henry never had any spirit.

### Cheerful News



### HITLER AND NAPOLEON

Hitler-Stop staring at me!

Hitler-I'm not staring at you; I'm looking at what I thought was a reflection.

Napoleon-Go away. I'm tired of tourists.

Hitler-I'm no tourist.

Napoleon-Who are you?

Hitler-I'm the new landlord.

Napoleon-You are joking.

Hitler-That's what a lot of people thought. Listen, Napple, it's everything in common. We are two of a type.

Napoleon-Do you realize you are talking to the most famous conqueror in history?

Hitler-That's the very question I was going to ask you. You were good for your time, but you're out-classed.

Napoleon-By whom, may I ask?

Hitler-Even if you didn't ask, I'd still tell you. By me!

Napoleon-Who are you?

Hitler-I am Adolf Hitler.

Napoleon-Hitler? Hitler? I once knew a sausage maker named Hitler.

Hitler-I am the conqueror of most of Europe. In two years I have taken nine nations.

Napoleon (bored)-I wish I knew what you smoked.

Hitler-In two months I took Denmark, Norway, Belgium, Holland and France.

Napoleon-Nobody ever takes France. It's purely an illusion.

Hitler-Believe it or not, I have captured France.

Napoleon (decriively)-You and who else?

Hitler-Paris is mine. This tomb is mine. I even own you. Think of it, Napoleon the Great now under the ownership of Adolf Hitler!

Napoleon (wincing)-As if I hadn't suffered enough during those years at St. Helena! Bah, the world must be softening up. You don't look like a conqueror.

Hitler-You don't look any too hot yourself.

Napoleon-Go on with your story. You say you have conquered nine nations?

Hitler-I have the world at my feet.

Napoleon-That's what I was crazy enough to think once! Remember it's only a short trip from your feet to your throat.

Hitler-And do you know what I am going to do next? I am going to capture England!

Napoleon-Take a tip from me and forget it. I once had that idea.

Hitler-I shall capture the British Isles and destroy the British empire.

Napoleon-Would you mind repeating that?

Hitler-I shall capture the British Isles and destroy the British empire. I shall be boss of Europe and of the world, the greatest conqueror of all time!

Napoleon (beckoning)-Come on in! I'll move over!

### Just Commenting

"MAN never is but always to be blest." The old dirt roads we used to know held the rain, hence, seas of mud. The new paved roads are swift, or, though they shed the rain and make the flood.-Toledo Blade.

"Moths are the least aggressive and assertive of insects," says an entomologist. After viewing a pair of trousers we can testify that they are willing to take a back seat.-Montreal Star.

"When a man has committed a low-down crime the court selects 'a jury of his peers' to hear the details.-Savannah News.

"It's a horrible thought, but the chances are that a considerable percentage of the next generation will be bogged from learning to walk in trailers.-Atlanta Journal.

"The older we become, the more prone we are to believe that elderly is a nicer word than old.-Athens Globe.

### AROUND THE HOUSE

A layer or two of blotting paper put over grease spots on the wall, and a warm iron laid on top of them, will often take away the marks.

It is poor economy to save ice by wrapping it in heavy paper or cloth. Such covering insulates the ice from the rest of the refrigerator.

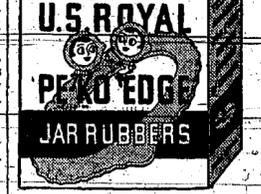
Quick bread batters should not be beaten. The flour should be stirred with the liquid only enough to dampen the flour so no dry flour is visible around the edges of the bowl. It is not necessary to beat a batter until every lump disappears. Thicker batters require a little more stirring than thinner ones, but no beating.

A little milk added to the blue water used for lace curtains will launder them beautifully.

Shades of pink can be set by soaking in salt water.

If you have over-salted the soup, peel a potato and put several slices into the soup. Boil it for a few minutes and the potato will absorb the salt.

Broiled tomato slices not only decorate but also improve the flavor of steak or chops.



Approved by Good Housekeeping Institute and the Elmhurst State Light.

If your dealer cannot supply you send 20¢ with your dealer's name for a Trial Package of 48 genuine PE-KO Jar Rubbers; sent prepaid.

**PE-KO EDGE JAR RUBBERS**

United States Rubber Company, U.S. Reckeloff Center, New York, N. Y.

**Self-Sincerity**

No man can produce great things who is not thoroughly sincere in dealing with himself.-Lowell.

**Yours!**

**6 TEASPOONS FOR ONLY 50¢**

and Trademarks from 6 Sunkist Oranges

**IN FAMOUS ORIGINAL ROGERS SILVERPLATE**

Yes, they're yours-six lovely teaspoons in the new and romantic Orange Blossom pattern at a remarkable saving! And you can add the rest of the complete service the same way! Knives, forks, serving sets, everything!

Do not confuse this with similar offers. For this is Original Rogers silverplate, guaranteed in writing by International Silver Co., world's largest silvermanufactory.

**WHY OFFER IS MADE**-We make this offer as a special inducement for you to try Sunkist Oranges, California's finest. They are wonderfully juicy, vitamin rich, easy to peel, slice and section... *Best for Juice and Every use!*

Buy a supply next time you buy groceries and send at once for your six teaspoons. With them we'll send full instructions for completing your set of this exquisite, enduring silverplate.

**SEND NOW! TODAY!** Just have the trademarks from 6 Sunkist Oranges with a paring knife and send with 50 cents and your name and address to Sunkist, Dept. 407-R, Meridian, Conn. This offer good only in U.S.A. Copyright, 1940, California Fruit Growers Exchange

**Sunkist CALIFORNIA ORANGES**

Best for Juice - and Every use!

**IMPORTANT! RED BALL ORANGES**

packed by the growers of Sunkist are a dependable grade of juice-full, richly flavored California oranges. Rely upon them to give full satisfaction. Look for the trademark on the skin or tissue wrapper.

### Clovers Haunted By One-Run Jinx

MOUNTAINSIDE — The Mountain-side Clovers, who have been experiencing a season of tough games, found the one-run jinx hovering over them Tuesday night in Plainfield as they dropped their seventh loss of the season to the White Sox, 2-1.

Ed (Lefty) Yarema pitched six innings of scoreless ball for the locals in the Recreation Twilight League, and the Clovers saw visions of a brilliant 1-0 victory. Dido Jones, White Sox shortstop, proved an enigma for Yarema when he opened the seventh inning with a mighty triple, his third straight hit. The blow unnerved Yarema and in came big Ed Werle. He made the next batter hit to the drawn-in infield which kept Jones at third, but Shortstop Doyle of the Clovers threw widely to first, letting in the tying run and putting the winning run on second. Then Lloyd Ord, who turned in a neat five-hit pitching effort, came up and won his own ball game, slushing out a line-drive double to right.

Clovers, fighting all the way, had two men on and none out in their final trip to the plate, but saw one man fanned at second and the next two men fan.

Lineups: White Sox AB R H Doyle, lf 4 0 0 A. Pfeiffer, rf 3 0 0 Petrella, c 2 0 0 Werle, 2b-p 3 0 1 Wadas, 3b 3 0 1 Hess, of 2 0 0 Barnes, lf 3 0 1 Skirpich, rf 3 0 2 Yarema, p 2 1 0 Johnson, 2b 0 0 0 xKovacs 1 0 0 Totals 28 2 6

Clovers AB R H Doyle, lf 4 0 0 A. Pfeiffer, rf 3 0 0 Petrella, c 2 0 0 Werle, 2b-p 3 0 1 Wadas, 3b 3 0 1 Hess, of 2 0 0 Barnes, lf 3 0 1 Skirpich, rf 3 0 2 Yarema, p 2 1 0 Johnson, 2b 0 0 0 xKovacs 1 0 0 Totals 28 2 6

Score by innings: White Sox 0 0 0 0 0 3-2 Clovers 0 1 0 0 0 x-1 Errors—Doyle. Two base hits—Henderson, Sullivan, Ord. Three base hits—Werle, Jones. Double plays—Hess to Sullivan to Hogstrom. Struck out by Ord—Yarema 3, Werle 1. Base on balls, off Ord 1, Yarema 1, Werle 0. Umpire—Yuhasio.

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WE DO PRINTING LET US DO YOUR PRINTING

Maplewood Theatre Opp. DLAW RR Sta., S.O. 5-8000 Prices: Wed. & Sat. Mat. 25c-50c Even. 50c-1.00 Next week: Cheryl Crawford presents "MARGIN FOR ERROR" by Clare Booth Luce ("The Women") with Tonio Selwart & Helen Craig

### LYRIC

SUMMIT, N. J. Phone 6-2070 TODAY - SATURDAY - SUNDAY July 26-27-28 BABY SANDY "SANDY IS A LADY" MISCHA AUER - NAN GREY Co-feature "Gangs of Chicago" LLOYD NOLAN - LOLA LANE MON.-TUES. JULY 29-30 Barbara Read - A. Mowbray "CURTAIN CALL" "Saga of Death Valley" Roy Rogers - Geo. Hayes WED.-THURS. July 31, Aug. 1 GEO. SANDERS - W. BARRETT "SAINT TAKES OVER" "Pioneers of the West" E. Livingston - R. Hutton

Every Saturday Nite "Screen Tally Ho" EVERYBODY PLAYS \$ BIG JACK POT \$

BANK NITE MON. & THURS.

NEW SERIAL STARTING Sat. July 27 "Deadwood Dick" Don Douglas - Lorna Gray Shown Sat. & Sun. Mat. only

#### JUNIOR BASEBALL LEAGUE Standing of Teams

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Blitzkriegs	4	0	1.000
Dodgers	1	2	.333
Clippers	1	2	.333
Sluggers	0	2	.000

Scheduled Games Today—Dodgers vs. Sluggers. Tues.—Clippers vs. Blitzkriegs. Thurs.—Clippers vs. Dodgers.

### BLITZKRIEGS TOP PLAYGROUND PLAY

The undefeated Blitzkriegs went on to their third and fourth straight victories Tuesday afternoon in the Junior Baseball League, as they won both ends of a doubleheader. In the first encounter at the Framer avenue playground, they defeated the Dodgers, 9-4, and then blanked the Sluggers, 1-0.

On Friday, the Sluggers defaulted to the Clippers. Today the Dodgers will tangle with the Sluggers.

### LOCAL TEAM LOSES AT GARWOOD, 15-8

Boys of the Springfield park playground traveled to Garwood yesterday afternoon and engaged in a baseball contest against representatives of the neighboring playground. The locals lost, 15-8. Barry pitched for the Garwood boys, while Bob Swanson was on the mound for Bill Brown's boys, with Phil Cull on the receiving end.

### 5 Years Ago This Week in the SPRINGFIELD SUN

JULY 26, 1935

Announcement was made this week by the Board of Directors of the First-National Bank of Springfield that Carlyle H. Richards, assistant cashier, has been elevated to the position of cashier. The new cashier has been in the service of the bank since its inception in 1925, and succeeds Louis J. Witman, who relinquished the post several months ago.

Springfield babies on parade drew a crowd to the Baby Parade held on the grounds of the Methodist Church under the auspices of the Epworth League. First and second prizes were awarded for the most attractive entry in each group and there were three groups. Among the winners were David Schramm, Donald William Rossette, Glen Pannell, Wesley and Robert Keefe and Raymond Vohden.

The Township Committee last night authorized Township Engineer Arthur H. Lennox to seek approval of the Works Progress Administration on the paving of Baltusol road, where the condition of the road has been considerably in need of a new surface.

A decline in the number of tuberculosis cases and deaths is noted in the semi-annual report of Miss Laura J. Walden, executive secretary of the Union County Tuberculosis League.

### SEND IN YOUR NEWS

#### SCHEDULE OF MAILS

Incoming*	Outgoing*
6:55 A. M.	7 A. M.
12:05 P. M.	12:10 P. M.
5:45 P. M.	6:45 P. M.

\*Allow for sorting. \*\*Except Saturday. \*\*\*Except Saturday.

### Strand

Telephone Summit 6-3900 TODAY AND SATURDAY JAMES STEWART MARGARET SULLIVAN "Mortal Storm" "Gander at Mother Goose" SAT. EVE. AT 11 P. M. "BROTHER RAT & A BABY" Sun. - Mon. - Tues. July 29-30 LORETTA YOUNG RAY MILLAND "DR. TAKES A WIFE" EVERY TUES. MAT. & EVE. Royal Ruby Dinnerware FREE TO EVERY LADY EXTRA-SUN. MAT. ONLY "Stranger From Texas" WED.-SAT. JULY 31-AUG. 3 BOB HOPE "GHOST BREAKERS" EXTRA WENDELL WILLKIE as guest star on "INFORMATION PLEASE" Popeye in "Fighlin' Fish"

### Bonnie King Lovely Queen



There's a new and thrilling note in the "Music With a Heart Beat" that Bob Crosby dishes up on the "Dixieland Music Shop" sessions, over the NBC-Red Network each Thursday evening, and here is the reason. She is lovely Bonnie King, recently come from Kansas City to join Bob and the Bobcats for the 7:30 p. m., EDST, broadcast. The Bonnie young miss got her start singing with a dance band in a Kansas City night club.

### COUNTY NET PLAY STARTS AUGUST 3

First round matches in the thirteenth annual Union County Men's Senior Singles and Doubles Tennis Tournament will start on August 3 at the Warinanco Park tennis courts, Roselle and Elizabeth, three days after entries close. Entries for the tournament, which is open to residents of the county only, should be sent to F. S. Mathewson, superintendent of recreation, Union County Park Commission, Elizabeth, accompanied by a fifty-cent entry fee which entitles player to enter both Singles and Doubles. U. S. Lawn Tennis Association rules will govern all play. The winner of the Singles tournament is to receive a cup award as well as one year's possession of the championship trophy, while the runner-up will receive an appropriate prize. Trophies will be given to winners of the Doubles tournament, as well as prizes to the runners-up.

Patronize Our Advertisers IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY TO MARGON LAFKO MIGNON. By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, made on the day of the date hereof, in a certain cause wherein Amosio J. Mignon, Jr. is the petitioner and you are the defendant, you are required to answer the petitioner's petition on or before the 10th day of September next, or in default thereof, such decree will be taken against you as the Chancellor shall think equitable and just. The object of such suit is to obtain a decree annulling the marriage between you and said petitioner. Dated July 10th, 1940. PETER C. TRIOLO, Solicitor of Petitioner, Summit, New Jersey.

### WOMEN'S TENNIS TOURNEY JULY 27

Women residing in Union County are eligible to enter the sixth annual Union County Women's Tennis Tournament, to be sponsored by The Union County Park Commission at Warinanco Park, Roselle and Elizabeth, starting Saturday, July 27 at 2:30 p. m. Entries close at noon Tuesday, July 23, with Paul S. Cleland, assistant superintendent of recreation, at the park office in Warinanco Park. U. S. Lawn Tennis Association

### UNION 2 BIG HITS

LAST TWO DAYS "IRENE" starring Anna Neagle, Ray Milland, Robert Young and May Robson. Also EDWARD G. ROBINSON in "BROTHER ORCHID" with Ann Sothern, Humphrey Bogart and Ralph Bellamy. Every Fri. Eve. & Sat. Mat. 8:15 P. M. "Winners of the West." SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY Vivian Leigh - Robert Taylor in "WATERLOO BRIDGE" Virginia Field - Martin Stephenson Also "SANDY IS A LADY" with Tom Brown, Nan Grey, Mischa Auer and Edgar Kennedy. Every Tues. Matinee. FILMS: Lion Crown to All Kidlets. WEDNESDAY TO SATURDAY "SAFARI" with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Madeleine Carroll. Also "EARTH BOUND" Warner Baxter and Andrea Leeds.

### FREE PARKING MILLBURN WILLBURN 6-0800

Weekdays Show starts at 1:30 P. M. Eve's, 7:15 Sat. Sun. Mat. 1 P. M. - Continuous Last Time Today Fri. July 26 "WAY OF ALL FLESH" "SAPS AT SEA" SAT. SUN. MON. TUES July 27, 28, 29, 30 MADELEINE CARROLL DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR. "SAFARI" Also "EARTHBOUND" Warner Baxter - Andrea Leeds THREE KID CREAM CHOCOLATE POPPS TO ALL THE KIDIES who attend our Tuesday Matinees. Sat. & Sun. Mat. Only. "DRUM OF FUMANOUGH" WED. THRU SAT. July 31, Aug. 1, 2, 3 "EDISON THE MAN" SPENCER TRACY Co-feature RITA JOHNSON "PRIVATE AFFAIRS" NANCY KELLY - HOLLAND YOUNG HUGH HERBERT Special Rialto Show Every Sat. Mat.

AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVELERS CHEQUES Travelers Cheques are issued in convenient denominations of \$10, \$20, \$50 and \$100 at the small cost of 75c for each \$100 purchase. They are spendable everywhere and if lost or stolen a prompt refund is made. Come into the Bank for your Travelers Cheques before leaving home. The First National Bank of Springfield Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. Member Federal Reserve System. This Bank will be closed on Saturday with September 14th, inclusive, in accordance with the Revised Act of the Legislature.

### Realty Transfers

The following deeds have been recorded at the office of County Register Bauer, at the Courthouse, Elizabeth:

Ridgewood Reserves to Milltown Construction Company, property in the westerly line of Milltown road, 307.51 feet from Springfield avenue, if produced.

Elgo Corporation to Diamond Hill Corporation, property in the south-westerly line of Ackerman avenue, 60.61 feet from terminus of 2nd described course of "Tract 'A'", deed from Fidelity Union Realty Company to Consolidated Corporation, November 14, 1927, recorded in deed book 1121, page 400, Mountaineer.

Westfield Federal Savings and Loan Association to Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Tuckley, 2 tracts in the northerly line of Woodland avenue, adjoining lands of Edward A. Murtha, Mountaineer.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lewis Morrison to Mr. and Mrs. James T. Dowd, property in the north-westerly line of Keeler street, 47.85 feet from Brook street.

Lettie DeWolfe-Batchelder, widow, to Margaret Fischer, property in the northeasterly side of right-of-

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Battle Hill Building and Loan Association of Springfield to Joseph Rudy, unmarried, lot 13, block 3, map of Baltusol Hills, section A. August C. Rader, widower, to Harry Jorgensen, property in the south-easterly side of Evergreen court, known as lot 15-1-13, map of Extension of Evergreen Court, Mountaineer.

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Practical Building and Loan Association Liquidation Corporation to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Puntigam, property in the easterly line of South Maple avenue, 218.33 feet from Cain street.

Miss Cheryl Crawford is presenting one of the most timely and provocative plays of the season, "Margin for Error" at the Maplewood Theatre, Maplewood, for one week beginning Monday evening, with four well-known actors featured, Tonio Selwart, Helen Craig, Sheldon Leonard and Roman Bohnen.

"Margin for Error" nationally publicized by Walter Winchell as his favorite play, was written by Clare Booth, author of "The Women" and "Kiss the Boys Goodbye." The story of "Margin for Error" concerns the sudden and mysterious death of the German Consul in New York City. Eight are suspected and a Jewish policeman, Officer Finkelstein, one of New York's finest, is put in charge, much to the chagrin of the anti-Semitic officials present. There is keen humor in the Clare Booth variety in this otherwise serious play, and the characters are

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION

AN ORDINANCE TO FIX THE LINE AND GRADE AND PROVIDE FOR THE INSTALLATION OF CONCRETE CURBS, BITUMINOUS COVERED MACADAM GUTTERS AND CONCRETE WALKS ALONG BOTH SIDES OF CENTER STREET FROM MORRIS AVENUE TO HANNAH STREET, A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 500 FEET, WITH CONCRETE CURBS, 7 INCHES BY 18 INCHES, BITUMINOUS COVERED MACADAM GUTTERS, 4 INCHES BY 6 FEET AND CONCRETE WALKS, 4 INCHES BY 4 FEET, AS A LOCAL IMPROVEMENT, AND THE TOWNSHIP'S SHARE OF THE COST THEREOF TO BE ASSESSED AGAINST THE PROPERTY BENEFITED BY SAID IMPROVEMENT.

TAKEN NOTICE, that an Ordinance entitled an Ordinance and approved on record and filed, resulting 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 the 24th day of July, 1940, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8 P. M., Daylight Saving Time. Dated July 25, 1940. H. D. TREAT, Township Clerk.

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TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION

AN ORDINANCE TO FIX THE LINE AND GRADE AND PROVIDE FOR THE INSTALLATION OF CONCRETE CURBS, BITUMINOUS COVERED MACADAM GUTTERS AND CONCRETE WALKS ALONG BOTH SIDES OF CENTER STREET FROM MORRIS AVENUE TO HANNAH STREET, A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 500 FEET, WITH CONCRETE CURBS, 7 INCHES BY 18 INCHES, BITUMINOUS COVERED MACADAM GUTTERS, 4 INCHES BY 6 FEET AND CONCRETE WALKS, 4 INCHES BY 4 FEET, AS A LOCAL IMPROVEMENT, AND THE TOWNSHIP'S SHARE OF THE COST THEREOF TO BE ASSESSED AGAINST THE PROPERTY BENEFITED BY SAID IMPROVEMENT.

TAKEN NOTICE, that an Ordinance entitled an Ordinance and approved on record and filed, resulting 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 the 24th day of July, 1940, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8 P. M., Daylight Saving Time. Dated July 25, 1940. H. D. TREAT, Township Clerk.

Miss Cheryl Crawford is presenting one of the most timely and provocative plays of the season, "Margin for Error" at the Maplewood Theatre, Maplewood, for one week beginning Monday evening, with four well-known actors featured, Tonio Selwart, Helen Craig, Sheldon Leonard and Roman Bohnen.

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drawn with razor-like sharpness, Miss Boothe spares no punches in this play which is becoming more timely day by day as world events march ominously towards this nation. There is more than entertainment that meets the theatergoer's eye in this drama. Helen Craig, who has the leading woman's role in "Margin for Error," is one of the up-and-coming stars on Broadway today. She was leading lady for Orson Welles in his Mercury Theatre productions and played the part of Mary Magdalen in Miss Crawford's production of "The Family Portrait." Tonio Selwart is well-known to theatergoers for the part of Max Christman in "The Pursuit of Happiness" which he created on Broadway. George Macready has the important role of the consul, Sheldon Leonard has the role he originated in "Margin for Error." Roman Bohnen, remembered for his splendid work in "An Wilderness!" as Uncle Sid, has been loaned again to Miss Crawford by the Group Theatre for this production. MacDonald Carey, seen recently in "No Time for Comedy," Tom Tully and Florence Sandstrom complete the cast of "Margin for Error." The library setting is designed and decorated by Paul Morrison and Paul DuPont.

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