



Rambling Around Town

TWO LOCAL BOYS PLAYED A heroic role Wednesday morning in Harris Harbor, Beach Haven, according to a report which reached us this morning...

Happy Birthday!

Whether your birthday falls next week or next month, why not have it listed here by calling THE SUN...

- 'Happy Birthday' greetings are extended this week by the SUN to the following residents: AUGUST: 16-Jack McCarthy...

Drive Launched On Willkie Clubs

A state-wide membership drive by Willkie-for-President Clubs was launched this week with the distribution of uniform membership cards to the 220 New Jersey clubs...

Martyn-Gaul Wedding Held

The wedding of Miss Anna Duser Martyn, daughter of Mrs. Ida D. Martyn, of 103 West Grand street, Elizabeth, formerly of Springfield...

Players Signed Up For Gridders

The newly organized Springfield Stars, semi-professional football club, met last night at the county park playground, Flemington, as players signed up for the 1940 season...

NO OBJECTIONS TO SEWER ASSESSMENTS

No objections were raised at a public hearing Tuesday night in the Municipal Building on a report of assessments for construction of sanitary sewer on the southernly side of Route 29, completed last Summer...

LUNCHEON PLANNED BY G. O. P. WOMEN

The fourth annual luncheon of the Union County Women's Republican Club will be held September 17 in the Winfield Scott Hotel in Elizabeth.

WE DO PRINTING

The Springfield Sun

Covering SPRINGFIELD and MOUNTAINSIDE

VOL. XIII, No. 46

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

Springfield, N. J., Friday, August 16, 1940

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE TWO DOLLARS BY THE YEAR

Price Five Cents

Boake Carter Disapproves Conscription

MOUNTAINSIDE—An intensive training period for the Regular Army and National Guard in modern means of warfare rather than conscription as is now proposed before Congress, was advocated by Boake Carter, well known news commentator, a resident of the borough, Wednesday.

Mountainside Man Leans Toward Army Training As Better Plan

Mr. Carter indicated that the call for conscription in the middle of October was a move to panic the people of this country into voting for Mr. Roosevelt for a third term for President.

Over 150 Attend School's Picnic

MOUNTAINSIDE—The annual picnic of the Sunday School of the Union Chapel was held Saturday afternoon at Locust Grove, Echo Lake Park, as over 150 members and friends joined in the activities of the day.

Auto Climbs On Porch In Crash

George Fossaner, of 140 Scheerer avenue, Newark, miraculously escaped injury Tuesday morning when he swerved his car to avoid striking a light truck, and losing control, careened up a slight embankment, hurried through a hedge and crashed into the front porch of the home of Clarence B. Meeker, of 483 Morris avenue.

Gertrude E. Smith To Be Married August 24

The wedding of Gertrude E. Smith, daughter of Arthur H. Smith, to Henry Jodrysek, of Union avenue, Maplewood, will take place Saturday evening, August 24, at eight o'clock in her home on Milltown road.

HARRIS WARNER TO WED SEPTEMBER 7

Miss Norma Julia Westervelt, granddaughter of Mrs. Julia Jefferson Westervelt, of Cranford, and Harris Shaw Warner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Warner, of 31 Grove street, Cranford, formerly of Springfield, will be married Saturday, September 7, at the Warner residence in Cranford.

TOWN REIMBURSED ON RELIEF FUNDS

Township Treasurer A. B. Anderson received a check Wednesday from the Municipal Aid Commission for \$2,958, representing 50 per cent of the 1940 State allotment to Springfield for municipal relief costs.

National Youth Centers Opened To Offer Technical Education

Several additional resident centers will be opened by the National Youth Administration for New Jersey within the next few weeks, Bernard S. Miller, state youth administrator, announced today. These centers will provide work, experience and basic instruction in mechanical pursuits which will prepare young men between the ages of 17 and 25 for the increasing employment in this area, much of which, it is reported, is in the defense industries.

Entry Forced In Four Homes Over Week-End

Police are investigating the burglary of four homes in the Severna tract which occurred Sunday night when the occupants were away at the time. Breaks were made into the homes of Richard O. Horner, of 69 Severna avenue; Russell J. Pitzinger, 73 Severna avenue; Van C. Lambert, of 14 Prospect place, and William Dickerson, of 16 Prospect place.

Building Going Ahead For Year

Total building operations for the past seven months as reported by Inspector Reuben M. Marsh to the Township Committee Wednesday night amounted to \$268,642. Building permits issued last month by Marsh were as follows: Chesnes Construction Co., Park circle, one-family dwelling, \$5,000; Sol Bretler, Morris avenue, oil burner installed, \$400; W. L. Morrison, Severna avenue, one-family dwelling, \$4,000; James Schweitzer, Melsel avenue, one-family dwelling, \$5,000; Milltown Construction Co., two one-family dwellings on Milltown road at \$4,000 each.

License Revoked For Two Months

The driving license of Robert C. Hoyt, of 5 Meadow Brook Village, Plainfield, was revoked—for two months by Recorder Everett T. Spinning in Police Court Monday night as a result of a wild chase on Route 29 early Sunday morning which endangered the life of Patrolman Nelson Stiles.

Helen Milton Will Be Married September 21

Miss Helen Milton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Milton, of 67 Tooker avenue, and G. Arnold Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Edwards Miller, of 297 Columbia avenue, Union, will be married Saturday, September 21.

Speeder Fined

Archie Earl Hector, of Danville, Ill., was taken to Police Headquarters by Patrolman Stiles Wednesday night charged with speeding over 50 miles an hour along Morris avenue. Rather than waiting until the regular Monday Police Court, the out-of-state man paid a fine of \$8 and \$2 costs.

TO HEAR CHARGES AGAINST TAVERN

Formal complaint against the Farmer's Hotel, Morris turnpike, Millburn, has been received by the Township Committee. Olsen charges that the proprietress, Mrs. Anna Pelos, violated the Alcoholic Beverage Act by permitting brawls, disturbances and unnecessary noise at such hours as to become a nuisance.

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Pistol Range For Police is Proposed To Town Committee

A proposal that the Township Committee take steps to establish a police pistol range where local officers may practice was contained in a recommendation sent to the meeting Wednesday night by Wilbur D. Schuster, of 43 Warner avenue. Schuster stressed need of the range and asked the board to refrain from considering his plan as was hasty.

Doghouse Kennel In New Quarters

The boys of Kennel No. 1, Doghouse Club of Springfield, have played the part of the cur long enough. For the past week or so they have been crawling around on their hands and knees with scrub brush, pall and soap and have emerged with new quarters fit for the best of pedigree dogs. In this age of streamlining, even the cast out benedict must have the latest thing in kennels.

County Legion Elects Officers

County Vice-Commander Gustav G. Bohnenberger, Jr., of the Union County Committee of the American Legion, last Thursday night was elevated to the commandership, succeeding William F. Heffernan, of Elizabeth. Bohnenberger headed the slate of officers which delegates elected without opposition at the Township.

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Wilbur Schuster Suggests Plan to Hasten Force For Preparedness

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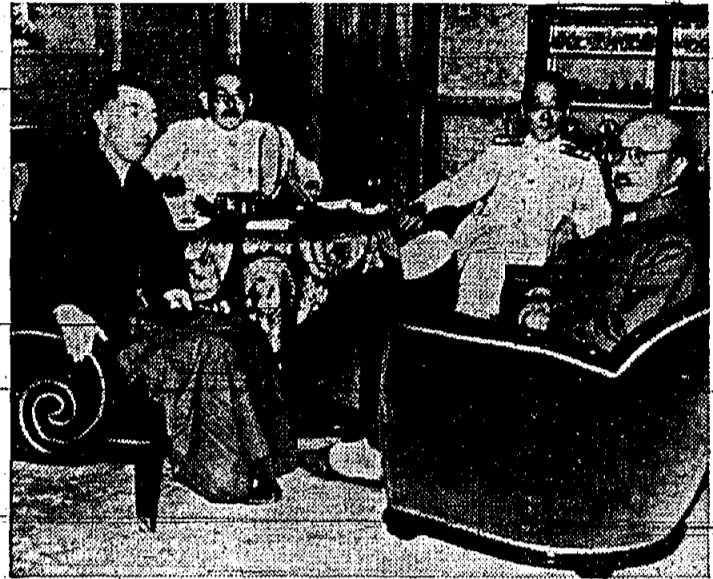
FRED SMITH GETS 10-DAY SENTENCE

Frederick Smith, 21 years old, of 8 Taylor street, Millburn, and formerly of town, was given a 10-day sentence in the county jail by Recorder Everett T. Spinning Wednesday night after pleading guilty to a charge of driving a car after his license had been revoked. He was fined \$100 and \$2 costs but in default of payment, was sent to the county jail.



WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS By Farnham F. Dudgeon
Senate Votes to Call National Guard; War Spreads to Africa and Far East; England Offers Self Rule to India; U. S. Armed Forces Start War Games

(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



Here are the "Big Four" in the new cabinet of Japan, set up after the resignation of Premier Yonai. Left to right: Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye; Yosuke Matsunaka, foreign minister; Vice-Admiral Zengo Yoshida, minister of the navy; and Lieut. General Eiki Tojo, war minister.

U. S. DEFENSE: War Games

Accent on war came closer to home for hundreds of thousands of American families when they saw 310,000 of their sons, brothers, and fathers march off to the largest peacetime maneuvers in American history.

From coast to coast, border to border, U. S. army regulars, National Guardsmen and organized reserves were mobilized for a 21-day training period that swung them in divisions, corps and armies into simulated battle conditions in a war game around the Canadian border.

Congress

Meanwhile President Roosevelt sent a message asking congress for authority to call the National Guard into training for a year and gave his endorsement to the movement for peacetime conscription.

House leaders devoted hours of struggle to excess profits taxes and defense orders, combination of which promises to be tightest bottleneck. Present plan is to permit cost of plant expansion to be deducted from taxable earnings over five-year period, at rate of 20 per cent each year.

Senate military committee approved the modified Burke-Wadsworth conscription bill, but there were predictions the weeks of committee debate are only the prelude of what is ahead on the senate and house floor.

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Also in Washington: List of contracts approved revealed the navy had agreed to purchase large number of trawlers to lay submarine nets in principal U. S. harbors.

Allen registration to include 3,600,000 will begin August 27. Assistant State Secretary Welles holds action by duress comes within the act of Havana.

The house passed and sent to the senate, a bill to permit wire-tapping in investigations of espionage, sabotage and treason.

NAMES in the news

Running for re-election to the U. S. senate, in the Democratic and Republican primaries, Senator Hiram Johnson of California heard himself labeled by President Roosevelt as "no longer a liberal and certainly not a Progressive Democrat."

BATTLE OF BRITAIN: Invasion

Information from unoccupied France was that German troops in great volumes were moving toward the French channel ports.

Worried about the turn of events in the Far East, England offered self-rule to India after the war if that country would now aid the British cause.

England, with a new army commander-in-chief, Sir Alan Brooke, changed its side of defense. Boasting an army of 4,000,000 well-trained men, it swung back to the old theory that the best defense is an offense.

Therefor road obstructions laid to delay movement of an enemy if he arrived were dug up to permit the British army to get at him faster, if he did.

Bombings

England bombed Germany and Germany bombed England. Both sides claimed heavy damage to the coast. England, a shambles, England claimed the port of Hamburg, Germany, "pulverized."

Virtually all British raids on Germany and German-held territory have been night calls, when safety is greatest for the fliers. On the other hand, Germans have paid daylight calls on England.

INDIGNATION: Japan So Sorry

Arrest of nine British trade leaders and journalists in Japan was designated by Tokyo as breaking up of an espionage plot.

Ambassador Namoro Shigemitsu lodged a "strong protest" with Viscount Halifax, Britain's foreign secretary, against arrest in London of representatives of two great Japanese banking and commercial houses.

SPIES: Nation Alert

G-Men have increased their force, due to many complaints about espionage. Chief G-Man J. Edgar Hoover told congress and their representatives, called together by President Roosevelt to form a common front against Fifth Columnists.

Boomerangs



Boomerang throwing, warlike sport of aboriginal Australia, has an exponent in official Washington in the person of Henry Wallace, Democratic vice presidential nominee.

CAMPAIGN: The Farmer

Republican candidate, Wendell Willkie, bent an ear to the wheat and corn belt problems when he ended his Colorado vacation by going to Des Moines, Iowa, to meet governors and their representatives from midwestern states.

Efforts of Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.) to learn the Republican candidate's views on the conscription measures failed. Willkie said the President could have his opinion anything he asked for it.

Democratic candidate for vice president, Farm Secretary Henry A. Wallace, changed his mind about staying in office during the campaign. He said he will resign when he accepts the nomination.

BRITAIN'S PROBLEM: Naval Losses

German claims to heavy destruction of British shipping show basis for alarm. Britain started war with 183 destroyers. They admit 29 are sunk and more are laid up for repairs.

Condition may have reaction in U. S. The United States has 238 destroyers, twice as many as any other navy.

Ships for Sale

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MISCELLANY: Disappointment

The duke and duchess of Windsor frustrated the hopes of many ex-patriot dwellers when they decided not to come to America.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Rep. Joe Martin, now G. O. P. national chairman, has added to his staff Dave Ingalls, campaign manager of Sen. Bob Taft.

G. O. P. TROUBLES

The campaign organizing difficulties of the faction-scattered Democrats have been widely advertised.

Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

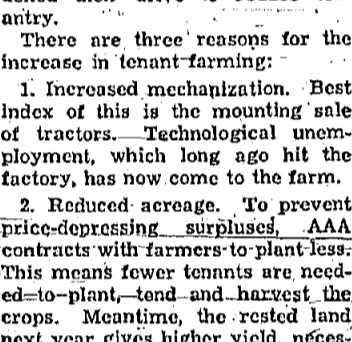
Washington, D. C. GENERAL PERSHING General Pershing's solemn warning that unless aid is given the British fleet to resist Hitler, the United States faces certain attack, was not a reply to the appeasement broadcast of Colonel Lindbergh.

Also, Pershing wrote his speech without any knowledge of what Lindbergh would say. However, Pershing did time in on the latter's broadcast. But it was only for a few minutes.

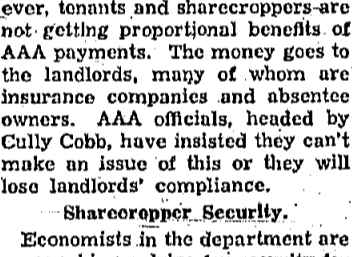
TENANT-FARMERS

Despite all the good intentions of Henry Wallace regarding the sharecropper and tenant farmer, the inside fact is that both have been increasing in numbers and decreasing in security, year by year.

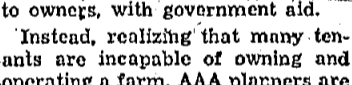
Picture Parade



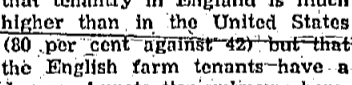
Above: Molten steel being poured for making guns at Washington navy yard.



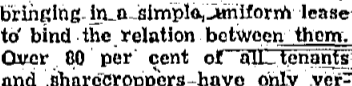
Left: Scene in a machine shop at the Washington navy yard. A 16-inch naval rifle is being turned on a giant lathe.



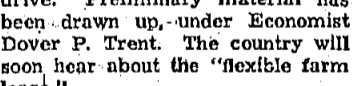
Above: Checking the bore of a 16-inch rifle for material defects. Left: Unusual view of the inside of a 16-inch naval gun barrel.



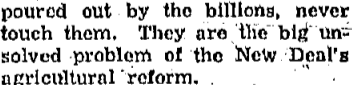
Looking like gigantic baseball bats, big naval rifles are being stored in the gun park at the Washington navy yard after leaving the shops where they were precision-machined.



The business end of an army 16-inch at Fort Tilden, Rockaway, Queens, New York. 16-inchers play an important part in our coast defense.



A 16-inch at Fort Tilden, Rockaway, Queens, N. Y., hurling a shell for miles at some theoretical enemy. Note the "mushroom" effect of the explosion.



Phosphorus exploding during a demonstration at Edgewood, Md.

'Bats' for U. S. Battle Wagons

As the great American defense program goes into high gear, the Washington navy yard, which makes most of the U. S. naval artillery, and others throughout the nation are poised for the greatest production race in their history.



Above: Molten steel being poured for making guns at Washington navy yard.



Left: Scene in a machine shop at the Washington navy yard. A 16-inch naval rifle is being turned on a giant lathe.



Above: Checking the bore of a 16-inch rifle for material defects. Left: Unusual view of the inside of a 16-inch naval gun barrel.



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GENERAL HUGH S. JOHNSON Says:

AS TO PERSHING'S SUGGESTION NEW YORK—General Pershing says that we ought to sell 50 "obsolete" destroyers to England to save our own country from Germany.

"The question which we have to ask ourselves is a plain one. It ought not to be befuddled by such non-essentials as whether the transfer of destroyers to Great Britain would or would not be 'an act of war'.

It seems that everything is now obsolete as far as it suits the purpose of those who are hell-bent on getting this country into a war which it is completely unprepared.

The destroyers are "obsolete." Our own engagements in treaties and conventions and the things we have always stood and sometimes fought for are, in international law, "obsolete."

As to the destroyers being "obsolete"—if they are, how does it happen, as men of this opinion intimate or argue, that the battle of Britain, the fate of the world's freedom and the safety of our own country depend upon sending them to Britain?

As an American officer said when it was being argued that we ought also to send over a million "obsolete" Springfield rifles, "No rifle is obsolete that will kill a man with an aimed shot at 1,500 yards—especially when you have nothing with which to replace it."

A ship doesn't necessarily become "obsolete" or "surplus" simply because it is 15 years old.

Nobody has shown this more clearly and honestly than Major Elliot. I don't know his qualifications as a naval expert, but applying well known published naval standards and opinions as to the proper ratio of destroyers to battleships, Major Elliot showed that practically none of these destroyers is surplus or can be taken without stripping our own navy. They are no more "surplus" than "obsolete."

Just as a sidelight, most of them are armed with four-inch and three-inch guns, as well as with anti-aircraft guns. Except for World War 75 mm. artillery (about three-inch), cannon of higher caliber and anti-aircraft guns are what we do not have, what we most need and what we have the least prospect of getting quickly.

In Mr. Knudsen's last progress report as published, "bottle-neck" items of procurement were discussed as well as those in which there were no bottle-necks. He didn't mention cannon. He probably didn't mention them because the trouble there isn't just a bottle-neck. It's a needle's eye and a flock of camels.

Major Elliot is very frank and very accurate in calling the shipment of destroyers an "act of war." It is war itself. But it is vicarious war—undercover war. The kind of war we have always condemned and pledged ourselves not to wage.

These war-minded men are put in the position of having to say, and they do say, that we are so threatened now—do the death. If that is not true, then we ought not to go to war—even in this blind-pig, booby war.

LINDBERGH AND PERSHING—You can get a sample taste of what "can happen here" from the debate in the senate blasting Charles Lindbergh's speech.

Three New Deal senators, then whom there are none whicher, danced around the torture stake: Minton, Pepper and—with deep blushes for my own home state of Oklahoma—that ineffable ex-leacher of education and Desarte, Josh Lee.

These gentlemen offered to disembowel Lindbergh for saying that if we are going to do business at all after this war is over, we will have to do it with both victor and vanquished, even if the victor is Germany, that we shall have to reconcile ourselves to this idea and that it would be wise to try to intercede to stop this war before it destroys any more of civilization.

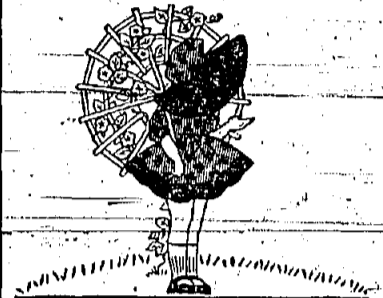
CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

HOME STUDY COURSES

MORE EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES present themselves if you know stenography. The complete "MAGIC CIRCLE" course in stenography is available in shorthand, typing, and bookkeeping.

BABY CHICKS

Continuously BLOOD-TESTING and BREEDING for Big Eggs, Fast Growth, Long Life and Rapid Feathering products of the United States.



BESIDES being a most attractive addition to lawn or garden in herself, this little sunbonnet girl has practical features too.

A wound inflicted by arrows, a wood cut down by an axe grows, but harsh words are hateful—a wound inflicted by them does not heal.

Harsh Words A wound inflicted by arrows, a wood cut down by an axe grows, but harsh words are hateful—a wound inflicted by them does not heal.

Cheerfulness Wears Cheerfulness is also an excellent wearing quality. It has been called the bright weather of the heart.—Samuel Smiles.

There Are Two Ways to Get at Constipation Yes, and only two ways—before and after it happens! Instead of enduring those dull, tired, headache days and then having to take an emergency cathartic—why not KEEP regular with Kellogg's All-Bran? You can, if your constipation is the kind millions have—due to lack of "bulk" in the diet.

Busy Hangman If lying were a capital crime, hangman would have to work overtime.

New York World's Fair 3 DAY ALL-EXPENSE TOUR \$10.

INCLUDES: 1. Two days' admission to Fair, 2. Double Hotel (you select) or admission to Radio City Music Hall.

World's Fair Special Overnight Rate \$4.00—two persons, lodging, breakfast, car service. With for complete rate schedule and illustrated leaflet.

STRATFORD ARMS HOTEL 117 West 20th Street Near Broadway • New York City



# Marked Man

By D. APPLETON-CENTURY CO.

By H. C. WIRE

WNU SERVICE

## CHAPTER XVII—Continued.

Gandy swung up onto his palomino and followed, at first lifting the horse into an incautious running walk. Bent Lavin was deaf; he could crowd close to the man, and yet those gray eyes were sharp as an owl's. He pulled down.

Beyond timber and out upon the bench the trail forked, one west, one south, and again with a match held low Gandy found fresh tracks holding to their southward course.

In an hour it was certain they were leading to Willow Spring. He moved at last along the dark hollow of the hill cove, came to a familiar shallow ravine sloping gently upward. Here he dismounted as on that first day and left the palomino.

The ravine topped out a good hundred yards above the black-locking willow clump. Nothing showed down there to indicate life, either animal or human. And then as Gandy stood uncertain, waiting for a guide-sign, a gray shape moved a little, near the edge of trees and there came the restless thud of a hoof. He had located the gray nag.

When he was within five paces of the nag, the gray head lifted, turned, hung for a moment suspended in air. Then it dropped wearily without sound. Gandy took a free breath and entered the corridor.

Now he could see nothing. Trees roofed low overhead, and the tight thickets of their trunks made walls spaced no farther apart than the width of a steer. He reached a point where the pool's reflection was dimly visible. The trick of squinting in the dark brought a sharper outline of the water and its surrounding basin. And then the surface broke. Ripples formed and widened across the faint gray disc. At once there came a sucking sound as of a boot pulled from soft mud. In less than two minutes after that Walt Gandy knew someone was coming stealthily along the black corridor of tree trunks.

And had no time to move aside, but stood hands down, one lifting on the butt of his thirty-eight. Then a better plan came, and he waited, as rooted as the willows themselves, until human closeness could almost be felt.

As the dim blob of a face emerged from the pitch dark, his arms shot out closed. Instantly he would have released them for they were locked around the body of a girl. She went all at once limp, unstruggling, with only a single short outcry, and Gandy knew it was Helen Cameron hugging her hard against him.

He spoke her name. But the unnerve of his lung reacted in violent trembling after the momentary shock, and swiftly putting one hand under her knees, he lifted the girl and turned to carry her out upon the open hill slope.

At the willow edge she stiffened suddenly in his arms. "Don't stop here! Wait! Get away from the spring!"

Walt Gandy himself a dull bitterness was rising. Helen had come here to meet someone. He could see nothing else in this secret night ride. And that one must be Stoddard. She had seen the 77 man yesterday afternoon. Now again.

By the time he reached the ravine bottom the dull bitterness had grown close to a flood of anger.

He set the girl on her feet and released her, dropping the gray nag's reins close to the palomino's head. For a moment, saying nothing, she looked down into the returned face.

Then before Gandy could launch his accusation, Helen Cameron flared: "What do you think you're doing? Coming here like this? I told you once before, Walt Gandy, that everything you do is all wrong! Now what do you mean, following me? What did you expect to find out, anyway?"

They stared at each other through the vague light, until at last Gandy said in a quiet, even voice, "I expected to find a traitor to the C. C., Helen. And I think I have. You were meeting Stoddard, weren't you?"

"I was meeting . . . !"

The words choked off in a gasp. A gloved hand flew to the girl's mouth. Wide-eyed, she stepped back from him.

"Oh! If she uttered. And then he had a display of the Cameron temper. "So that's what you think! That's where you hold me in your mind—meeting the 77 out here!"

She spun around and would have fled, but his two hands gripped her shoulders. "Listen, Helen! Listen to what I mean! He turned her until at arm's length she was facing him again.

"I didn't follow you. I trailed the gray nag, and Bent Lavin was riding. But now, it's you I found—what am I to think? Can't you tell me, Helen? Can't you put me straight?"

She moved a little closer to him then, still with his hands holding her shoulders, and the flare of temper was gone. In its place came a gentleness of surrender, not to him nor anything he might ask, but to what she was going to say.

"No, Walt, I was not meeting Jeff Stoddard out here, as I rode the gray nag because my roan had already been in to Emigrant and back. I . . . Her voice trailed off, the word ending, and yet hanging strangely upon the night in a way that filled Walt Gandy with a dull foreboding.

It was a moment before she began again: "I must talk to you, Walt. You're right. Only, I don't know how. I've been putting it off, hoping . . . I don't know what for." Her eyes pierced through the dark to his.

He laughed softly, uneasily. "Go ahead. I can take it, I guess—all but one thing."

"What is that?" she asked quickly.

"Never mind," he evaded.

Out of the silence, Helen asked, "Will you do something for me?"

He turned his head to her. "What?" It was a wary question, regardless of what he had just felt.

"Do as I asked you to do the other day—leave this country. Go now, tonight; head off south where you came from."

"Sure!" he said. "Fine!" And have the sheriff of Emigrant County on my trail for a year or so!"

She shook her head. "No. Battle won't trail you. I can promise that."

"You can!"

"Yes."

Walt Gandy looked down at this puzzling girl. "Helen," he asked, "why do you want me to leave?"

"Because," she answered, "I'm afraid of you."

"Afraid?"

"You know too much. You know about the inquest bullet, and me, and you're gathering facts all the time and putting them together. Walt, you mustn't listen. If you knew Bill Hollister was clear of all trouble, then you'd go, wouldn't you? That's what you came up here for. I know. Well, he is. Bill is safe."

Walt Gandy denied it with a slow movement of his head. "No, he isn't. I'm not convinced that Hollister is guilty here, but Ed Battle will be the best to hang it all onto him. Battle has three bullets now. If he has Bill's rifle . . ."

"He hasn't!"

"The girl spoke so surely that Gandy stared into her face a moment before demanding, "How do you know?"

She looked away. "He hasn't. That's all I can tell you."

Gandy stood silent, watching her with an ache in his arms. Did she think that he still had only one purpose in being here? How could she not know!

"Helen!" he said. "You're not blind! I came here to help Bill Hollister, but that isn't all of my reason for staying. Why can't you talk to me? You know the truth! I'm going to see this thing through, and when that . . ."

It was not plain to Walt Gandy himself why he broke off.

Her eyes had dropped quickly from him, and she stood with head bowed. He put out a hand to her, but she avoided it and suddenly lifted one of her own to her cheek.

"Helen!" he begged.

Her head jerked up. Then with a queer, short laugh she told him, "Walt, you're fine. But it's no use. The other afternoon I said I was working out the C. C. troubles, in my own way. I have. There's going to be no range war, and no more killing. The only thing is, you'd better go. Please don't misunderstand me, and don't ask me to explain any more. A way to keep peace on the Emigrant Bench was offered, and I've taken it."

Before the girl finished, Walt Gandy knew what she was going to say, and he stood with the life gone from him, heavy and cold, while Helen Cameron's voice sounded far off. "I am going to marry Jeff Stoddard."

boots into the holes hers had left, squatted down and felt in the dark water.

Only a press of cold ooze touched his fingers. The shelving bottom was shallow. But cattle wading here had churned a soft pit, and suddenly Walt Gandy knew that the girl had used Willow Spring to hide a secret; could almost say what she had hidden.

He rolled up his sleeves, stretched both arms far out and thrust them down. It took many minutes exploring in the slime until his hands struck something hard, and straightening, he tugged upward, drawing out at last a mud-coated rifle.

There was little need to clean the gun. He hunched down again, working with slow deliberation on an unwanted job.

Gandy hid the rifle down. Hollister carried those years they had been on border duty together. Used up here to shoot a man in the back. He sat staring into the black night, fell all at once old, with knowing too much. But it was more than the shooting that put this weight in his feeling against Bill Hollister. Hollister must have

one shoulder. "What orders did Hollister give you for today?"

"I'm to stick right here," the boy said, grave-faced. He was wearing his big forty-five. "With Helen," he finished.

"Where's Lavin?"

"Dunno. Haven't seen him."

Helen was not in sight when Gandy tramped into the kitchen to grab a fast breakfast. The gallon granite-ware coffee pot was simmering on the back of the stove. He poured a mug full, drank it while eggs and a round of ham were frying, then with those cooked, poured more coffee, got biscuits hot from the oven and ate standing at a window overlooking the ranch yard.

Impatience goaded him, but it was a soft beat that this meal would be his last for many hours. He filled up.

Helen came into the kitchen before he had quite finished. He promptly stacked his plate and cup on the sinkboard and turned to the outer door, wanting to talk with anyone, not even the girl—it was past time for any more words.

But she called quickly; and what she said jerked him around.

"Walt! Did Lavin find you?"

"He moved a step nearer, and would have given everything he possessed to tell this girl that she need worry no more, that it was all close to an end.

"Lavin?" he asked. "Looking for me? What did he want?"

"I don't know. The poor fellow was worked up over something and was hunting every place for you. Have you seen him at all since last night when Battle was here?"

Impatient to be gone and knowing that every minute was carrying Hollister closer to an enemy camp, still Gandy waited, feeling an unexplainable portent in what the girl was saying.

"No," he answered, his words hurried. "I haven't seen him. Why, Helen? What is it?"

Again she said, "I don't know. Bent wouldn't talk to me. Only . . . With an unexpected movement she came across to him. At arm's length she stopped. "Only—Walt, Bent Lavin knows something! I almost think he knows exactly what has happened here, and I've tried to make him tell. It's no secret that he is terribly bitter and hates dad, maybe Hollister, too. And last night . . . Her voice trailed off.

"Last night," Gandy put in, "you thought Lavin was going to talk to me here in the kitchen, so you hung around until he went out! I saw that play, Helen. Why?"

"Because I didn't want him to! He has nothing to tell you. Nothing! He hasn't seemed to mind having you here, and I saw how he looked at you last night when Battle was talking. But he has nothing to tell you, Gandy!"

"I know it already, Helen." They were close, staring at each other.

"You can't go on with what you're doing," Gandy said. "You aren't hiding anything from me; I found Bill Hollister's rifle there at Willow Spring."

She recoiled as if he had struck her, one hand against her cheek. Quickly he added: "It's all right. I put it back in the mud. No one will ever know. Only you can't go on shielding Hollister forever. Girl, you've done your part! He turned from her, reaching for the door. "Do you know that Bill is headed for the 77 right now?"

"No!"

"No!" she cried again. "Let me get the rifle handle this. Walt Gandy, you stay out of it!"

He spun back and was suddenly close upon her. He stood rigid, looking into her desperate face. "Let you go?" he asked. "Go and talk to Stoddard? Make more promises, to save the C. C. man? That he listen to me? His voice was all at once low and surprising. "You will never marry Jeff Stoddard!"

She stared up. "I will. You don't know you have no reason to say anything else."

"I haven't!" Then arms that had been held rigidly at his sides swept the girl to him. Close to her lips he said, "I've got the best reason in the world!" And madly he kissed her.

CHAPTER XVIII

WALT GANDY stood alone in the bottom of the dark ravine. Helen had not wanted him to ride back with her, and he was glad that his offer had been refused. He had to get hold of himself first.

Then reason told him that what the girl had said, could never happen. She would never marry Jeff Stoddard. No matter in what spirit she had promised herself to the 77 owner, the thing was too ungodly. Unless she loved him. Clinging to his own hope, Walt Gandy refused to believe that she did.

In a little while, tending the palomino, he made his way back to the spring. Adroitly, he realized now, Helen had evaded answer why she had come here tonight. He had to know.

There came to mind the faint sounds he had heard while waiting, unaware of who was at the pool; the rippled surface and sucking as of boots drawn from mud. The girl had warned him away from the spot, then had given no sign that she was afraid someone else might come.

He left his horse at the willow edge and groped on along the short tree-trunk corridor. Warily he struck a match. The disc of water and its small basin leaped out of the dark; nothing more.

Lighting one match from another and holding the flame low, he traced where the girl had walked once around the pool. Then she had backed tracked. She had stopped, as if for considerable time, her boots sinking in deep. He went into his pockets and brought out more matches, for now the mud showed an imprint of her hand.

Through a minute more he stood imagining moves she might have made here, and then . . .

CHAPTER XIX

YOUNG Champion had fed the palomino and shifted him into a dry saddle blanket. Freshened, the horse stood ready to go.

Gandy came down to the corral on a run. "Good," he said. "Thanks, boy." Mounted, he asked, "Is there a direct trail to the 77?"

"So-so," Paul answered, "as far as our Outpost Camp. That's the limit of C. C. range and is at the south end of the sink. Only a shanty. You can't miss it if you keep angling in that direction. No trail from there on. All you can do is get up to the rims somehow and travel straight west from the Outpost. Walt! The boy hesitated.

Gandy looked down from his saddle. "What is it?"

"I've figured it out, maybe, who I shot at the other night. It'll do any good," Bent Lavin."

"Not certain!"

Again the boy hesitated, reluctant.

"Well," said Gandy, "suppose you keep it under your hat. All right?"

"Sure!" Paul agreed. Then impulsively, "Walt! I could go with you!" But Gandy shook his head.

(TO BE CONTINUED)



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**Sportlight**  
by GRANTLAND RICE

THE HARDEST THING IN GOLF  
"What is the hardest part of golf?" asks one of the scrambling devotees. "Is it wooden club play or iron play or putting? Is it getting good foot action or getting good body action?"

Does it come from getting the right use of hands and wrists? There are so many tough sections to a golf swing that I thought there might be some starting point.

The hardest thing in golf is the ability to keep on concentrating along right lines. This is where most of the stars crack up on certain days. Also, it is where the average golfer finds a big part of his trouble.

For example, we might start with putting. No great intelligence is required to know that putting carries three main angles:

1. To judge the speed of the green.
  2. To pick out the right line to the cup.
  3. To stroke the ball smoothly.
- What happens? On entirely too many occasions the golfer is still guessing about the speed of the green and the right line in the middle of his stroke. So here comes a jab or a stab or a lifted head. His concentration is completely scrambled. All he has to do, in set order, is to decide on green speed, line and then smooth stroking. I mean to make a definite decision in each case. Few do.

**Advance Considerations**

You can also take the start from the first tee. The average golfer must understand there are just a few details to be considered in advance:

1. To get a comfortable stance where the feet are not planted and the body isn't locked in advance.
2. To be sure he starts his backswing smoothly with a natural body turn.
3. That he must finish his backswing and not hurry his downswing.
4. That he keeps his head in place. Watch the planted feet, the stiffened legs, the hurried backswing, and the uplitted dome of thought, sometimes known as the head.

**Correct Foot Action**

The hardest physical action in golf involves correct foot action.

"I should say more golfers have trouble here than anywhere else," Henry Picard, P. G. A. champion tells me. "Even few of the better known golfers are any too able in this detail."

"Good foot action means your starting balance. It means transferring body weight from left to right and then from right to left. If you have good foot action it is the swing to complete your downswing. If your weight distribution is out of order, the result will be nothing to cheer about."

"What will help better foot action?" Picard continued. "To stand up-to-the-ball-much straighter than most golfers do. To stand a little closer to the ball. To keep your feet together than most golfers do. When the golfer is to get his feet working when he is stooping over, when he is reaching for the ball with his planted feet wide apart?"

**Turning Made Easy**

"Not a chance in the world. He wouldn't try to throw a baseball from any such position. He is uncomfortable, he start with. He doesn't give himself a chance. Make a point of standing up straighter and not spreading your feet. This makes it much easier to turn—to get your weight transference working the right way."

"This applies especially to chip shots and short pitches. On these stand closer to the ball and keep your feet much closer together. This will prevent stooping over and tightening up. This also will give your hands and wrists a chance to work."

"If your feet and body are locked, the hands and wrists will never have a chance to swing the clubhead. For example, locking the left ankle also locks the left wrist. You just can't finish your backswing. This will destroy rhythm of movement, destroying the accuracy of your swing."

"Another tough factor in golf," the Hayshe Hurricane continued, "is keeping the body working with the hands. The body is the more powerful. It wants to get in there and help get more distance. But what it usually does is throttle hands and wrists."

# HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears

stitches into tufts; then the curtains were stretched into shape to dry but were not ironed. All this about curtains has given Gram the most wonderful idea for something for a bride's kitchen shower that is coming off soon. It is pretty clever, we think. Watch for it, next week.

NOTE:—Many other old-time stitches have modern uses. Sewing Book 2 contains directions for 42 of these stitches with suggestions for their use in your home. To get a copy send order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS  
Bedford Hills, New York  
Enclose 10 cents for each book ordered.  
Name .....  
Address .....

When we last heard of Marty and Bill the curved bottom shell of that old Ebbett had not been used. Well, Bill made it into a cornice board for the bathroom window, and painted it blue. Then Marty went into action on curtains to match.

Grandmother is an expert at doing old-fashioned candle wicking, so together they made the tufted curtains illustrated. They used plain white muslin marked off diagonally in three-inch squares. They found the blue they wanted for the tufting in a soft string type of cotton yarn. The sketch tells you the rest. The dipping is what really turned the clipped

## Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. Who wrote the poem in which appear the words: "Stone walls do not a prison make?"
2. Do the Eskimos have a word for any number beyond twenty?
3. When a military man speaks of logistics, he refers to what?
4. Which President of the United States lived to be 90 years of age?
5. Highest of the following have the highest diplomatic rank—consuls, ambassadors, or ministers?
6. A long ton is equal to how many pounds?
7. What are bats classed as, birds, flying mammals, or rodents?
8. Where in the United States are the Badlands?
9. Which of the following is a poor conductor of electricity—silver, mercury, or copper?
10. Which of the Great Lakes is the smallest, Lake Ontario, Lake Huron, or Lake Erie?

The Answers

1. Richard Lovelace ("To Althea from Prison").
2. No. Their word twenty actually means "a-man-counted-to-the-end."
3. Logistics refers to transport and supply.
4. John Adams.
5. Ambassadors.
6. A long ton is 2,240 pounds.
7. Flying mammals.
8. To the southeast of the Black Hills, in the western part of South Dakota.
9. Mercury.
10. Lake Ontario, 7,430 square miles; Huron, 23,010 square miles, and Erie, 9,940 square miles.

President Inviolable

Theoretically, the President of the United States cannot be legally arrested for any act whatsoever, even the commission of murder. His person is inviolable during his term of office and he is beyond the reach of any other department of the government, except through impeachment. If the President were impeached, convicted and removed from office he would then be subject to arrest as a private citizen. The President might be arrested by mistake.

Bad Remedies

There are some remedies worse than the disease.

Time for Good

That which is good to be done, cannot be done too soon.

## HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

A reader suggests putting a little blue or green vegetable coloring in the goldfish bowl to give the water a more realistic touch of the deep.

When frying don't put in the article to be fried until the fat is still and a faint smoke is seen rising from the pan.

Browned pears make delicious garnishes for veal or pork chops. Allow half a pear to a portion. Dip each pear into flour and brown it in a little fat in a frying pan. Sprinkle with salt, pepper and cinnamon.

Cold air drops and hot rises. The compartment of the refrigerator under the ice chamber is, therefore, always the coldest part of the refrigerator.

Rust may be removed from white material with sour milk.

## For breakfast tomorrow—

**Kellogg's CORN FLAKES**

A REAL HOT-WEATHER TREAT!

Switch to something you'll like!

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Other men's faults are before our eyes;—our own behind our backs.—Seneca.

Valuable Book

That is a good book which is opened with expectation and closed with profit.—Alcott.

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**"BUCKY" WALTERS** —he topped his league in pitching last year

MY CIGARETTE HAS TO BE MILD, CAMELS BURN SLOWER AND GIVE ME EXTRA MILDNESS. I LIKE ALL THOSE OTHER EXTRAS IN CAMELS, TOO

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**CAMELS**

THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCO'S

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# Springfield Sun

"LET THERE BE LIGHT"

Published every Friday at the Brookside Building, 5 Flermer 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 KESBURN  
Subscription price—12 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 1857; township form of government, settled early in 1700's. Springfield is essentially a township of houses, 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 Plainfield. Highway Valley R. R. with freight station in township, affords service for factories, commercial and industrial purposes. 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.

## OUT OF HIS ELEMENT

"The Lone Eagle" who won fame by his solo flight from the United States to Paris, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, has gotten himself into hot water again by his latest radio broadcast on the foreign situation. Some of his criticisms have gone so far as to call him "America's No. 1 Fifth Columnist," an appellation which must leave the Colonel even more bewildered than the kidnapping and murder of his young son.

It is difficult to be charitable on issues as vital as the one Col. Lindbergh discussed in his broadcast, and much as we disagree with the Colonel's point of view, we don't believe the term "No. 1 Fifth Columnist" is quite fair. To deserve such a harsh term, a man must be beyond a doubt guilty of practical treason to his country, and we doubt that Lindbergh can be accused of that. Some of his ideas, or lack of ideas, may be similar to those which real fifth columnists hold, but we are inclined to believe that is more likely to be coincidence rather than design.

This is still a free country and every man has a right to his opinions, but Lindbergh's opinions seem to be based on immature reasoning that lacks moral substance. Among his remarks over the air he said that the war in Europe is an imperialist war, with the have-nots fighting the haves, and he indicated that this country should be prepared to deal with a victorious Germany.

It is not so much what the Colonel said, as what he left unsaid, that has revolted a large part of the American public. The term "imperialist war" can mean almost anything. In the present instance, considering the fact that the Nazis have invaded Czechoslovakia, Poland, Norway, Denmark, Holland and Belgium, just what does the term "imperialist war" mean? It can mean only that Germany is bent on aggression, and that whatever imperialism is involved has emanated from Berlin. It is imperialism, sure enough, but imperialism more ruthless than the Kaiser's Germany ever dreamed of, destroying minorities and over-running nations which have not felt the heel of an invader in over a century. All of this is being done, of course, in the name of self-protection, the superiority of the Teuton over all mankind and the idea of the supremacy of the state.

Of these things Col. Lindbergh said not a word. The fact that Hitler's Axis partner, Benito Mussolini, openly declared his enmity toward the democracies of the world, which include the United States, apparently did not enter the Colonel's mind. Since the Rome-Berlin Axis stands for everything that Americans abhor, the reaction to the Colonel's talk was bound to be violent.

The most charitable thing that can be said about him is that the bitter experience of the Lindbergh kidnapping must have affected his outlook on life. Whatever happens abroad will happen, but the Colonel can hardly expect that Americans will look with equanimity on the destruction of life, of property and the civilized morality built up through centuries of toil and struggle.

## THE SOLDIER VOTE

With some kind of law providing for selective service almost certain to be passed by the Congress, which would affect a large number of men of voting age, it is being pointed out that in a number of states, including New Jersey, calling a man for service in the armed forces of the country will automatically deprive him of his right to vote. The law in New Jersey, as elsewhere, provides that the voting privilege be denied to members of the armed forces and absentee voting is permitted only in war time.

It seems strange that such a law should exist, but the thought behind it goes back to Revolutionary times, when fear of domination by the armed forces was much greater than it has been in recent years. Should Congress pass a selective service law, it will be the first time in our history that men have been called for military service in time of peace, which explains why it will be the first time that the law will have any real meaning.

It is doubtless safe to say that the necessity for such a disfranchising law no longer exists to-day. A real military clique, if any exists in the United States at this time, is probably so small that its political influence is practically nil. Increase in the size of the armed forces through conscription would hardly tend

# Mountainside Activities

## GRACE GROFF WILL MARRY FRED RUMPF

**MOUNTAINSIDE**—Miss Grace Groff of Westfield, daughter of Mrs. Julia Cordis of Whitehouse, and Frederick A. Rumpf, son of Councilman and Mrs. Fred Rumpf of Springfield road, will be married tomorrow in the Whitehouse Methodist Church at 5 o'clock.

The groom is a graduate of the Mountainside School and the Westfield High School and is affiliated with the Prudential Insurance Company. The bride has been employed by the Telephone Company. A reception will follow the ceremony for the immediate members of the family at the home of the bride's mother at Whitehouse.

**TO ENTERTAIN COUNCIL**  
**MOUNTAINSIDE**—The borough's Rescue Squad will play hosts to the Second District, New Jersey State First-Aid Council, on October 14. The local units alternate on holding meetings, and Mountainside's turn is scheduled at that time.

**HENRY J. THOMAS**  
**MOUNTAINSIDE**—Funeral services for Henry J. Thomas, of Manatee, Fla., who died Wednesday, August 7, in the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie H. Thomas, of Springfield road, were held Friday afternoon in Gray's Funeral Home, Westfield.

**CLOVERS IN 4-4 TIE ON WEDNESDAY**  
**MOUNTAINSIDE**—The Mountainside Clovers and Middlesex Tigers battled to a 4-4 tie in the Recreation Commission Twilight Baseball League in Green Brook Park, Plainfield, Wednesday night. The locals put on their big rally in the fourth inning, getting all their runs as Doyle opened with a single, and Wadas and Werle drew passes, filling the bases. Skripko slashed a single through first and second to score two runs and Werle later scored on Patrella's fly to deep center. Meanwhile Skripko advanced

**GRANT LENNOX TO ENTER RENNSSELAAR**  
Grant H. Lennox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Lennox, of 178 Morris avenue, is one of approximately 450 new students accepted by Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y., for entrance next month. Grant graduated in June from the Regional High School. He will study aeronautical engineering at Rensselaer. Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute is the oldest school of science and engineering in the United States.

**WINS GOLF TITLE**  
Johnny Farrell, Ballhurst Golf Club pro, won the Rhode Island open golf title at Providence Tuesday with a record breaking score of 219. Farrell defeated E. J. "Dutch" Harrison of Little Rock, runner-up, by five strokes.

**Patronize Our Advertisers**  
to increase the political influence of the military, because those conscripted will be ordinary citizens like the rest of us, and more interested in civil life than in military power. It would probably be more harmful to deprive them of the right to vote than to permit them to exercise it.

Certainly it would be no reward for service to the nation to take away from men called to the service of their country the privilege which other men are permitted to exercise. The New Jersey Legislature, and those of all other states which have similar laws, should, when the circumstances warrant, repeal or amend the laws discriminating against those first called to serve their fellow Americans.

## MOUNTAINSIDE CALENDAR

Aug. 16 (Fri.)—Youth Conference, meeting, Union Chapel, 8 P. M.  
Aug. 26 (Mon.)—Mountainside Republican Club, meeting, Borough Hall, 8 P. M.  
Sept. 5 (Thurs.)—Mountainside Taxpayers' Association, meeting, Borough Hall, 8 P. M.  
Sept. 10 (Tues.)—Borough Council, meeting, Borough Hall, 8 P. M.  
Sept. 12 (Thurs.)—Engine & Hose Company, meeting, firehouse, 9 P. M.

to third and after Barrett walked, scored on a wild throw to second base on Barrett's successful steal. The Tigers came back with two runs in the fifth and staged a last inning rally which brought in the tying run, but fell short of going ahead. The Clovers were out hit, 11 to 8, but Yereba fanned four Tiger batters, yielding three walks.

**BOHOUGH BREVITIES**  
Police Chief and Mrs. Charles E. Honecker and their daughter, Gertrude, returned over the week-end from Seaside Park where they spent a week. Miss Barbara Arnold, of Elizabeth, sister of Mrs. Honecker, vacationed with them. Chief Honecker has spent the last week of his vacation at home.

**Union Chapel**  
Mountainside, N. J.  
REV. ROLAND ORT, Pastor.  
Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.  
Morning worship, 11 A. M.  
The monthly Plainfield and vicinity Youth Conference will be held in Union Chapel tonight at 8 o'clock. The Rev. Mr. Boughton, of Bridgeport will be the speaker.

**ADMISSION EVENTS**  
Aug. 16 (Fri.)—Daughters of America, meeting, Quinzel Hall, 8 P. M.  
Aug. 18 (Sun.)—Annual picnic-outing, Doghouse Club of Springfield, Mountainside Grove, Central avenue, Mountainside, 9:30 A. M.  
Aug. 19 (Mon.)—Battle Hill B & L Association, meeting, 4 Flermer avenue, 8 P. M.

**AUTO, TRUCK CRASH ON STATE HIGHWAY**  
Joseph Jala, of 605 Madison avenue, Dunellen, was painfully injured early Saturday morning when the car he was driving crashed into the rear of a truck and trailer on Route 29. Police reported that Jala, driving west on the highway, fell asleep, and pushed into the truck, driven by Frank Marz, of 126 Center street, Dupont, Pa., which was parked waiting for a traffic light to change.

Jala was taken to Overlook Hospital where he was treated for a broken nose and body lacerations. His sedan was badly damaged in the front and was towed to Mayer's Garage. The truck's tail board and rear lights were damaged.

**LUBRICATION**  
If you want to give the "ole bus" thorough lubrication for smoother Summer joyrides, come to Al Smith's Friendly Service. Our attendants can find places 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

## HAPPY BIRTHDAY

"Happy Birthday" greetings this coming month from the SUN to the following residents of Mountainside:  
**AUGUST:**  
16—Bernard Nolle Jr.  
18—Miss Mary Linden  
20—Frederick Spitzhoff  
Miss Lucille Pfeiffer  
21—Miss Ethel Pittenger  
22—Leslie Fritz  
Mrs. Charles Shomo  
23—Miss Lottie Behlaw  
Harry Behlaw  
25—Matthew B. Walker  
27—Albert Benninger  
David Knoll  
Sharon Winn  
Donald Winn  
John Dwyer  
28—Edwin Leet  
29—John Frey  
31—C. R. Evans

## Playground News

The county playfield on Flermer avenue will hold its last full day program next week, as activities are scheduled to officially close August 27. Plans are being made for an elaborate program at closing day exercises.

Five boys and four girls represented Springfield at the county playground championships Wednesday at Warinacna Park, Elizabeth. David Beers finished third in boys' ring tennis, for the total of 11.4 points credited the local delegation. Lorraine Peliper won the sectional paddle tennis championship at Scotch Plains Monday, but placed to place in the final rounds.

Others who participated included Billy Detrick, quilts; Herb Quinton, foul shooting; Ed Logan, horseshoes, and Ham Beck, penknife. The girls were Ann Detrick, quilts; Doris Reeve Jackson; Charlotte Metzler, penknife, and Rita Kuffner, foul shooting.

At Stadium Yesterday  
Forty-four boys went to the Newark Bears-Rochester game at Ruppert's Stadium yesterday, as another "Knot Hole Day" was held. Over 5,000 youngsters helped to fill the Newark ball park.

A girls' rope jumping contest was held yesterday with results as follows: First, Ethel Howard; second, Kathryn Reddington, and third, Ann Detrick. The boys' event was won by Bill Beers.

Winners in girls' basketball throw Friday follow: Kathryn Reddington, Phyllis Poetsche and Ethel Howard. In another division, Rita Kuffner, Anna Donato and Doris Reeve finished in that order.

The boys competed in softball pitching, with Harold Seales finishing on top, followed by Lina Colantone and Billy Koonce.

Next week's schedule: Monday, field meet; Tuesday, washers (doubles); Wednesday, button sewing for girls, and nail driving for boys; Thursday, quilts (doubles), and Friday, horseshoe ringer contest.

**B. & L. MEETING**  
Battle Hill Building and Loan Association will hold its regular monthly meeting Monday night at headquarters, 4 Flermer avenue.

## What SUN Advocates

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

## Wages Up In County Plants

Workers in sixty-eight of Eastern Union County's leading representative industries earned an average of \$140.90 each during July, the Chamber of Commerce revealed this week in its monthly index of business. This compares with an average of \$137.72 reported in June. Slight decreases in employment and payrolls compared with the June figures were attributable to vacation periods and seasonal contractions in particular industries, the Chamber claimed. Although employment dropped 5 per cent to a total of 23,628, a longer working month resulted in only a fractional decline in payrolls. Total payroll for the sixty-eight plants was \$3,329,835.21.

Larger aid heavier manufacturers continued to maintain a high level of production in line with the national defense program, and industry in the area reported healthy activity in spite of the generally dull summer season.

Relief costs in the twelve municipalities reporting to the Chamber dropped 4.38 per cent to the lowest point of the year. Expenditures totaled \$30,999.36, compared with the June report of \$32,352. The number of persons on direct relief likewise declined 13.44 per cent continuing the downward trend of recent months.

The reduction in relief rolls and costs was paralleled by a 19 per cent rise in WPA and a 12 per cent increase in NYA employment. Public job placements fell off 12 per cent at the state and 11 per cent at the municipal employment services. Claims for unemployment compensation went up almost 42 per cent.

Private construction continued its upward swing, with building inspectors in the fourteen municipalities reporting construction valued at \$1,394,036. Only in May was this figure surpassed when Elizabeth's second public housing project was included. Emphasis was on single-family dwellings and building inspectors look to even greater activity in home-building this month.

The fourteen communities included in the Chamber's monthly survey are Clark, Cranford, Elizabeth, Garwood, Hillside, Kenilworth, Linden, Mountainside, Rahway, Roselle, Roselle Park, Springfield, Union and Westfield.

**SEND IN YOUR NEWS**  
**WEDDING Invitations**  
50 genuine engraved announcements with envelopes to match \$8.95  
We have the largest and finest selection of genuine engraved wedding invitations and announcements in town. You can save from 25 to 50% BECAUSE OUR PRICE INCLUDES THE COST OF THE PLATE. Equally low prices for all home cards, reception cards, informals and visiting cards. See our complete display before ordering.  
SPRINGFIELD SUN  
PHONE MILLBURN 6-1256

**CLASSIFIED ADS**  
Rates: Minimum Price for insertion, 50 cents for twenty-four words. Other rates on application.  
Owing to the great expense involved in postage, stationery and billing of small charges, our customers are asked to pay cash on order. However, telephone orders will be accepted from responsible parties, but prompt remittance is requested.  
Tel. Millburn 6-1256

**RUBBER STAMPS**  
in all sizes. SUN office, 5 Flermer Ave., or phone Millburn 6-1256 for quick service.

**ROOM FOR RENT**  
SMALL FURNISHED ROOM for gentleman. Call evenings. 22 Saiter St., Springfield, N. J.

**FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET**  
LARGE, CHEERFUL clean single or double rooms. Kitchen privileges. Home-like atmosphere. Cannon Hall House, 125 Morris Ave., Phone Millburn 9-9657-J after 1 P. M.

**ROOM FOR RENT, single or double.**  
Convenient to Lackawanna R. R. or Newark bus. Board if desired. 248 Short Hills Ave., Springfield, N. J.

**LARGE FURNISHED ROOM** for rent, single and board optional. Conveniently located. Call at 24 Brook St., Springfield, N. J.

## Index of Business Shows Higher Average Payments for July

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**Colorful Roofs**  
with  
**Cenasco**  
Sealbac Shingles

**IF YOUR ROOF Is Not STORMTITE**  
Consult  
**The Stormtite Company Inc.**  
886 STUYVESANT AVE.  
Irvington Essex 2-3221

**WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD**  
CIGARS  
6 for 25c  
with a few exceptions

**LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTES**  
2 Packs 25c NO TAX  
Cigarettes  
Lucky Strike, Chesterfield, Camel, Old Gold, Court, Piedmont, Sweet Caporal, Dunhill, Spud  
CARTON OF 10 Packs 1.19 NO TAX

**HORTON'S ICE CREAM**  
Ice Tray Pack Full Pint 20c

**MAIN TOBACCO CO.**  
— 2 STORES —  
1440 Springfield Ave. at 43rd St., Irvington, N. J.  
2 Millburn Ave. at Springfield Ave., Maplewood

**PRINTING** at its best is done the Springfield SUN way! Don't send your orders out of town when they can be handled by us BETTER and more ECONOMICALLY here in town.

**SPECIAL FOR THIS MONTH**  
**1000 Business Cards**  
**500 Letterheads**  
**500 Envelopes**  
All for \$4.95  
Good quality—Wide selection of new modern types. Other Prices in proportion.

**Springfield Sun**  
Telephone Millburn 6-1256

# If It's Heavily Advertised It HAS to be GOOD

OUR BRAND of democracy was won for us, and is being held for us, by men who chose their own careers, owned big farms, built big factories, and did what selling was necessary to keep those farms and factories busy.

One of the biggest aids in mass selling is mass advertising. In the long run, it "pitches" itself. Advertising of poor products always fails. Only a first rate product, fairly priced, can stand the dazzling glare of national advertising. When you think of the heavily advertised soups, soaps, breakfast foods, mechanical refrigerators, automobiles, silverware, radios—you are thinking of the aristocrats among commercial articles.

Courtesy Nation's Business



PERSONAL MENTION About People You Know

The nicest courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visit mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is through this page when you go away. We will consider it a courtesy whenever you give us an item of any social interest. Call directly to the SUN office Millburn 4-1254.

—Mrs. O. L. Ste. Marie and daughter, Virginia, of 18 Main street, have returned from an eight weeks sea trip with Captain Ste. Marie, who is stationed at Norfolk, Va. They visited Texas, Canada, Newfoundland and Florida.

—Miss Mildred Nitolo of 4 South Springfield avenue is visiting her cousin, Miss Wilma Smith, at Rock Ridge Lake, Denville, this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Nye of St. Paul, Minn., who have been visiting in the East, were guests several days this week at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Nye of 78 Washington avenue.

—Mrs. Adolph Hoch of 36 South Maple avenue, who has been confined for several months at home, is convalescing at home after a severe illness.

—Mrs. Fred Braun of 108 Morris avenue entertained eight guests Monday evening from Newark, Union and town of Mahd Long.

—Mr. and Mrs. Keene Jackson of 26 Bryant avenue are having guests for the week-end from Michigan.

—Mrs. Wilfred Weber of Route 29, who has been vacationing this week at the shore, is expected to return Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Otto Winger of 136 Ticker avenue are making plans for a motor trip to Maine later in the month. They will return after Labor Day.

—Mike and Tony Bolger, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Louis T. Bolger of South Springfield avenue, returned Monday after spending ten days with Rev. and Mrs. G. V. Hamilton of Stamford, Conn.

—Gazette Warden Andrew Shraw and family of 32 Battle Hill avenue, are vacationing at Lake Hopatcong and expect to return early next week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Clark of 21 Moller avenue returned recently after a two weeks' vacation in Maine. Their daughter, Ruth, remained at Friendship, Me., where she is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Herald A. Jones, of town, who are there for the summer.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Brodhead and family of 58 Clinton avenue returned Tuesday from a two weeks' tour of Canada.

—Mrs. Henry F. Kees and children, Barbara-Lu and Richard, of 9 Profit avenue are expected home the end of the week after a vacation at Lavitite.

—Township Committeeman and Mrs. Lewis F. Macartney of 33 Severna avenue are at Sea Girt for several weeks.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lester Smith and family of 32 Moller avenue returned Tuesday after a week's stay in Pennsylvania.

—Mr. and Mrs. Werner Potry of 352 Mountaln avenue are expecting guests over the week-end from South Carolina.

—Mr. and Mrs. William White and family of 26 Warner avenue returned Saturday after spending a week at Bradley Beach, as the guest of Mr. White's aunt, Mrs. John Schmidt.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Compton of 24 Moller avenue spent the week-end at Lake Lenape, Andover, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Russell J. Pitzinger of town, who

3 Years Ago This Week in the SPRINGFIELD SUN

AUGUST 16, 1935

Township Attorney Charles Weeks reported to the Township Committee that he had been served with notice that appellants in the recent sewer assessment litigation, in which the township was upheld, are seeking a modification of the court order to permit levy of interest from the date of the decision, a month ago, rather than from 1931, when the original assessment was made. The township will fight this latest effort, Weeks was told.

Miss Mabel M. Stanton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Franklin Stanton of New Stanton, Pa., a teacher in the James Caldwell School, became the bride of Paul C. Ribblett, of New York City, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob C. Ribblett, of Youngwood, Pa. The ceremony was the first to be performed in St. Luke's Reformed Church in New Stanton since its erection many years ago. The church grounds were donated by the grandfather of the bride, the late James F. Stanton.

Mrs. F. A. Weber, mother of Mrs. Frieda Potter, of 38 Bryant avenue, sailed on the "Hamburg" to visit relatives in Germany.

Dr. Gabriel J. Lull, native of Porto Rico and graduate of the University of Virginia, opened medical offices at 271 Morris avenue.

George Schwabach of Ridgewood, L. I., paid fines totaling \$10 in Police Court when arraigned on three charges resulting from his transportation of 18 uniformed Nazis in a truck to an outing of the German-American League of Essex County, at United Singers Park. Schwabach was fined \$7.50 for driving without a license; sentence was suspended but \$2.50 court costs imposed in a charge of using a truck as a bus and a suspended sentence, with 25 cents costs, was decreed on a complaint of faulty registration.

John Rogeboom, of Drew University, will be the guest preacher this Sunday.

St. James' Catholic  
REV. DANIEL A. COYLE, Rector.  
Masses: 7:30, 8:45, 10:15 and 11:15 A. M.  
Sunday School following the 8:45 Mass.  
Week-day Masses 7:30 A. M.

St. Stephen's Episcopal  
Millburn, N. J.  
REV. HUGH W. DICKINSON, Rector.  
Early Communion at 8 A. M.  
Morning prayer and Sermon by the Rector, 11 A. M.

First Baptist  
Millburn, N. J.  
REV. ROMANUS F. BAZEMAN, 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.

Morning topic: "Messages From Jeremiah."  
Evening: Evangelistic services.  
Four men from the Moody Bible Institute conducted the prayer meeting last night.

Building Of Homes Is Up

Home building in New Jersey is on the up-grade, according to a survey just completed by the New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce. The Chamber estimates that during the year 1939 the total volume of new residential construction in this State amounted to approximately \$50,000,000.

Robert T. Bowman, Chamber president, contrasts this with the situation which prevailed in this State in 1933 when new residential construction fell to a volume of less than \$10,000,000.

The Chamber is optimistic about the outlook for continued improvement in this type of construction here and declares that reports for first quarter of 1940 indicate that the figures for home building in New Jersey this year will be "substantially greater" than those reported in 1939.

It is encouraging also to learn that New Jersey is exceeding the average of other states in the building of new homes. Statistics for 1939 show that for every 1,000 inhabitants in New Jersey there was expended \$13,072 for new construction as compared with \$12,290 per 1,000 population expended in the 37 other states.

Many factors have contributed to this revival of home building in New Jersey. There is abundant space for expansion throughout the State. Funds for home building have become more available than at any time since 1929, due largely to the program of the Federal Housing Administration.

Also contributing to this year's building boom is the fact that available housing accommodations are becoming relatively scarce throughout the State. The percentage of vacancies has decreased since 1935 until at present it stands at less than 3 per cent.

All this is gratifying. New homes mean new rentals. New Jersey needs new rentals at this time. New homes mean an ever-growing group of home-owning citizens. We need all the new home-owners we can get. Expansion of home-building is a sound basis upon which to promote the prosperity of the State.

Willkie Clubs

Willkie because the New Deal has more billions to spend in 1940 than in 1938 and we hope that all citizens will join clubs to support this independent organization which did so much toward nominating Mr. Willkie.

State headquarters for the Associated Willkie Clubs have been set up in Newark at 12 Commerce street. This will be used as a point of distribution of Willkie buttons, car stickers, pamphlets and information on the campaign. Volunteers will man this headquarters. The South Orange quarters at 132 Connet place will be continued for the present for clerical work and mailing of campaign material in volume.

There were about 60 Willkie clubs in New Jersey, mostly in the suburbs of the northern section of the State, when the State association was formed. These had grown to 168 clubs in five weeks or by the time the Republican National Convention started in Philadelphia in June, and since the convention the number has increased to 320 with more being added daily. They range in membership from 12 to more than 800 persons, depending on the size of the locality.

Church Services

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

Methodist  
REV. CARL C. B. MELLBERG, Ph. D., Minister.  
Sunday School at 9:45 A. M.  
Morning worship at 11 o'clock.  
Epworth League at 7 P. M.

John Rogeboom, of Drew University, will be the guest preacher this Sunday.

St. James' Catholic  
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Morning topic: "Messages From Jeremiah."  
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Four men from the Moody Bible Institute conducted the prayer meeting last night.

mentally desirable uncle. The uncle had just been brought out of Vienna by Sionia for a sum that amounted to nearly a king's ransom. It left her so poor she had to "charge" the Summer wardrobe she had bought to recapture her husband.

One day while Norman was clipping the hedge he came face to face with a lion. He coaxed the lion into the kitchen. . . . Read what happened.

GOLD FOR MY BRIDE by Norman Collins: An accident offered John Marco an opportunity to commit a theft from the Amosite Tabernacle where he regularly attended services. His theft is detected by Heather Crome, a niece and heiress of a dead man who had left money to the tabernacle.

She blackmails him into marrying her and thereby Marco loses Mary Kent, to whom he was engaged. At first the loss of Mary torments him and he throws himself into the work of his store—doing more than his ill-paid assistants. Later, his crime of theft haunts him. With his vast fortune gone, he achieves repentance and dies miserably, calling on Mary.

"Helen—Hull's" "THROUGH THE HOUSE DOOR," is a fine story of American life. It tells how Beatrice Downing becomes a career woman after her husband loses his sight, and of the effect of the success upon her mother, daughter, husband and herself.

It is the story of a woman close to disaster who "finds" herself in time.

Mutual SUPER-MARKETS

OWNED AND OPERATED BY WILKINSON, GADDIS & CO., A NEW JERSEY INSTITUTION SINCE 1864.

"IT'S LIKE TAKING CANDY FROM THE BABY!"

INSIST ON IDEAL TENDERAY BEEF GUARANTEED TENDER—OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

FANCY LONG ISLAND DUCKS CREAM OF THE SEASON'S CROP lb. 15c

NEEDS NO COOKING—READY TO EAT COOKED HAM WHOLE lb. 25c or HALF

IDEAL TENDERAY ROUND ROAST BEEF TOP & BOTTOM lb. 33c

FANCY YOUNG NORTHWESTERN TURKEYS SMALL HENS lb. 25c SEASON'S FINEST BROILERS & FRYERS lb. 27c

FRESH CAUGHT JERSEY WEAKFISH lb. 8c FRESH CAUGHT CAPE MACKEREL lb. 9c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

FRESH PICKED YELLOW CORN doz. 23c	FULL PODS LIMA BEANS 2 lbs. 15c	FANCY LARGE GREENING APPLES 3 lbs. 10c
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ORANGES Full lb. 13 for 25c | GRAPES Seedling lb. 2 lbs. 15c

IDEAL 93.0 SCORE ROLL BUTTER NO FINER BUTTER AT ANY PRICE lb. 29c

SWISS CHEESE sliced lb. 27c MARGARINE GOOD LUCK lb. 19c

Palmolive Soap 5c 3 bath 25c Super Suds BLUE BOX 2 35c Kleo . . . 2 15c 14c Soap Chips OCEANON . . . 1 19c Scouring Cleanser OCEANON 3 13c Laundry Soap OCEANON . . . 3 10c Soap Powder OCEANON . . . pkg. 14c

Happily Pleased . . .

In the reception accorded in the opening of our new Furniture Store on August 8th.

Astonished to note how many friends we have made in such a short space of time in business in Summit.

We trust to warrant this relation in the conduct of our business and extend thanks for the hearty co-operation.

DOYLE FURNITURE CO. "Furniture of Character"

465 SPRINGFIELD AVE. SUMMIT, N. J.  
Phone Summit 6-1510 (Next to Strand Theatre)

An Added PROTECTION For Your MOTOR TRIP

Protection for your travel funds is as important as protection for your personal safety. Before you leave home, you can exchange the cash you planned to carry with you into dependable 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 purchased.

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 Saturdays until September 14th, inclusive, in accordance with the Revised Act of the Legislature.

Just as a Frown Spoils the Features . . .



Water is life to grass and flowers. To freshen your yard give it a good soaking today!

Important

a Scraggly Yard Can Spoil Your Home

COMMONWEALTH WATER CO.

SUMMIT, N. J.

POMEROY SODAS PLUS DEF. 4 28-oz. 25c

Jell-o Ice Cream Mix 3 25c Fruit Cocktail BEAR BRAND 3 10c  
Lut 23c qt. 35c Lux Soap 3 16c  
Gelatin Desserts FANCY 3 pkg. 10c Lifebuoy Health Soap 3 16c  
Queen Olives LA SEVILLANA 3 15c Lux Flakes 3 19c  
Peaches CALIF. 3 25c Morrell Snack 3 25c

SPRY or GRISCO 3-1/2 45c

Morrell Lunch-Fongue 12-oz. 29c Junket-Romant Desserts 3 25c  
Welsey's Mor 12-oz. 23c Komp's Tomato Juice 3 20c  
Dilsey Tissue 3 25c Nestle's Semi-Sweet 2 25c  
Green Giant-Peas 2 25c Doeskin Facial Tissue 1 box 19c

SILVER DUST TOWEL FREE 2 1/2 35c

SCOTT PAPER PRODUCTS HEINZ

SCOTTISSUE 3 20c Strained Foods  
WALDORF TISSUE 4 17c  
TOWEL HOLDERS . . . 18c 3 cans 20c

JOHNSON'S PASTE WAX 55c | JOHNSON'S GLO-COAT 59c qt. 89c 1/2-gal. 1.50 gal. 2.89

VALUABLE COUPON

CIGARETTES CARTON 10 PACKS 1.15

CAMELS—LUCKY STRIKES—OLD GOLDS  
CHESTERFIELDS—SPUDS—RALEIGHS  
GOOD UNTIL AUGUST 21st WITH THIS COUPON ONLY!

265 MORRIS AVENUE

MEAT, FISH, DAIRY & GROCERY PRICES EFFECTIVE AUGUST 15th to AUGUST 17th



# Kathleen Norris Says:

## Better Days Are Ahead

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)



This war will end. Humiliations will be swallowed; prices will be paid; hearts broken; children starved or destroyed by malnutrition; the dead will be buried; and a great many loud voices will be silenced by death.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

TWO pamphlets came to my desk this morning, from the Writers Anti-War Bureau for Anti-War Mobilization. If your interior economy, like mine, has been in something of a quiver of ir-repressible terror over the war news of late, over the horrors that pour in upon us from the telephone, radio, movie news, press, the two treatises together form a fine tonic for today's excitement and hysteria; the "frantic boast and foolish word" of Germany and Italy are affecting us all, and we are already looking skyward to see the parachute troops darkening our free skies.

A victorious Germany, this article reminds us, won't be much better off than a defeated France and England. Famine is staring all Europe in the face now, victors and vanquished alike.

Poling Task Tremendous. The complete picture of Hitler's policing job would look like this, according to the pamphlet. Forty-two million Frenchmen, forty-six million British, seventeen million Belgians and Dutch; plus Norwegians, Poles, Danes, Austrians and Luxembourgians will bring the total to over one hundred fifty million persons.

"Most of these," the essay states, "are more bitterly opposed to Hitler than we are—they have more reason to be. Furthermore, inside Germany itself all is not well. . . . With this threatening mass of hatred around him, Hitler would probably think more than twice before he looked around for more enemies."

Friends Now, Foes Later. The article goes on to sketch the situation of a completely triumphant Germany, holding a very shaky truce with Russia. It is true, for Stalin is now too comfortable a neighbor, and holding with Italy one of those temporary truces which, as we've all seen in the last disgraced weeks, is all ready to be transferred to any new winner, as soon as that winner is declared.

But suppose all that settled, and the European peoples, one hundred and fifty million strong, recklessly herded into line; then we are to imagine Hitler turning toward us. His dead buried, the crippled activities of a dozen nations mended and shakily busy once more, the inevitable famine of the awful winter of 1940-41 somehow survived, and the dictators themselves still alive—which is always a big assumption—then they're ready for us. The plan would be to establish a great military base in one of the Central American countries. But hundreds of thousands of men must be landed there before a gun can be fired, lines of communication opened, and guns, tanks, ammunition, hospitals, commissaries, the tremendous staffs of engineers and mechanics made available. Raw country must be opened, and the complete co-operation of the entire invaded country assured. And what would we be doing?

Odds in Our Favor. Maj. Gen. Johnson Hagood, chief of staff, line of communications, A. E. F., says that we have only five parts in the United States at which enemy forces could disembark. All the while he was getting across his fighters, barges, piers, cranes, special equipment—we would be right in our own country, with inexhaustible supplies at our backs. Military experts maintain, says this authority, that our navy and airplanes could stop Hitler long before he got anywhere near our shores. Obviously, an invading army, especially across one of the great

### DON'T BE AFRAID

America is as free from danger of invasion as she ever was, Kathleen Norris believes. She points out that many years will pass before Hitler can be ready to attack us, and a lot of things can happen in that time. If he does try to come over here, his invading fleets would be stopped long before they reached our shores, Miss Norris points out.

oceans is at a disadvantage. That's why we are as nearly invulnerable at home as any country can be. That's why it seems, to many women at least, a foolish thing to carry naval threats too far away from home. Taking care of ourselves, maintaining a dignified attitude to national troubles overseas that are neither understood by us nor of our making, would seem the wiser policy. It would seem the characteristic American policy. For while we are willing to help in every other possible way, and have so helped and while we are willing to give political recognition to totalitarian governments everywhere, and have so given it, it is too much to expect a normally peaceful and friendly nation that she be scared into sparring in wars she did nothing to create.

Life Will Go On. This war will end. Humiliations will be swallowed; prices will be paid; hearts broken; children starved or destroyed by malnutrition; the dead will be buried; and a great many loud voices will be silenced by death. And when we'll all emerge, adjusted to the new conditions, recognizing a little less power and pride in this nation, a little more power and pride in that, a tag of territory clipped off here and attached there.

It Has Happened Before. For the face of Europe has been war-riddled and the boundaries of Europe changed incessantly for thousands of years. Spain ruled the Netherlands by inherited right; Poland has been anybody's and everybody's; Calais was Queen Mary's; Alsace and Lorraine have to look in the glass every morning to see whether they're French or German; autocracy starved and shot down the people of Russia within the memory of man; nothing that can happen there today can surprise them after what they knew in 1005, and all the long centuries before 1005. Spain has had a dozen insurrections in a hundred years; her kings disappear, reappear, fly again. Napoleon thought he owned Holland and Italy, and sailed gallantly into Russia across what wasn't yet Belgium, in 1800. In a generation or two all the countries lapsed back to their original positions. If indeed European countries may be said to have such things.

So sursum corda. Which is one way of saying: "Lift up your hearts." Our own history is a gallant one—unafraid, friendly, contented within its own borders. Our northern neighbors are united to us by more than one hundred years of friendship. Our two great oceans give us a protection that any European nation will envy. We are not thieves; we buy what we want and keep the friendship of the purchaser. The world laughed at us when we bought Alaska, at the Gadsden Purchase, the Louisiana Purchase, when we made compensation for the Philippines. But that was wise dealing. France, Spain, Austria aren't trying to steal anything back from us, as a result. Let the other nations learn that lesson and we'll have a better world.

Don't be afraid.

# NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by CARTER FIELD

Treasury department and the National Defense committee disagree on amortization of capital invested in war industries. TVA power assistance for national defense presents problems.

WASHINGTON.—Preliminary discussions among members of the house ways and means committee and the senate finance committee reveal wide differences of opinion between the national defense commission and the treasury department in the matter of the amortization of capital invested in war industries. The defense commission wants legislation that will stimulate investments in new plant and equipment. The treasury wants the most money possible.

As indicated in a previous dispatch, President Roosevelt will have to get a little tough with Henry Morgenthau if the defense commission is to have its way.

General discussion among members of the committees indicates that the bill likely to be laid before congress will raise somewhere between \$300,000,000 and \$700,000,000 in revenue from excess profits per year. It is realized that no large amount of revenue will accrue for 1940, even if the bill is made retroactive, as seems probable.

The probability at the moment is that no rate higher than 40 per cent will be fixed for excess profits, but it seems likely that this will be divided into four brackets rather than the two brackets prescribed in the amendment proposed by Sen. Robert LaFollette when the new tax law was under consideration.

Another factor playing on this problem is that many small companies have not had many good years in the last five, some of them even having deficits. The effect of a comparison with these, in computing the "excess" profits they might enjoy next year, for instance, would be very hard on them indeed.

HUMOR IN TVA APPROPRIATION. There is a bit of humor in this TVA national defense appropriation which the administration has so much trouble getting started. For instance, Speaker William B. Bankhead, who went to Chicago hoping passionately that he would be the vice presidential nominee. He knew the left wingers suspected him of being in sympathy with the southern conservatives—so he tried appeasement.

We established, financed and set up on a firm and enduring foundation, he said in his "keynote" speech, "the great Tennessee Valley authority which, for all time, will furnish a great vehicle for the development and conservation of the commerce and resources of that great geographical area which it served, which will be a potential factor in flood-control and navigation, and which OFFERS NOW PREPAREDNESS PROGRAM for the manufacture of many of the essential ingredients of national defense."

But it so happens that, after months of searching, the ONLY power shortage which the New Dealers have been able to dig up in their arguments for the TVA system on the ground of national defense is in TVA territory. Which would seem to make this "now ready assistance" notion of Mr. Bankhead the height of something or other.

SPEED WAS STRESSED. Incidentally, there is at least the suspicion that the New Dealers pulled a rather fast one in thus conjuring the defense commission. In his report to the President, Stettinius says the words: "Delay of a few weeks in authorizing this undertaking (TVA dam) might delay a year in filling the dam for generation of power as it is necessary to catch the flood waters next spring."

Obviously, Mr. Stettinius did not mean "next" spring though as it is written there has never been a correction to this effect. But previously in hearings Stettinius had made it clear he was thinking of water storage in the spring of 1942.

Asked about the prospects, a man familiar with TVA operations since they started said: "If the dam were started tomorrow, construction could not be completed to the point of storing water for two years. Based on TVA's dam building record at Norris, a similar project, it would be three years after the project is approved before water could be stored. "Maybe they are going to get work done faster, because of the emergency, but there was no reason for delay at Norris. Moreover, Norris dam was built at a time of great unemployment, when there was no possibility of priority for any other project, and when all the labor that could possibly be used was eager for jobs."

# FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

by Roger E. Whitman

(© Roger E. Whitman—WNU Service.)

For Chimney Draft. QUESTION: My smokestack draws well when there is no wind, but does not work satisfactorily on a windy day. The chimney has been lengthened so that it is well above the roof, but that did not help. The location of the house may have something to do with it. The house is in a valley between two hills, about 50 feet taller than the house. Both hills are about 200 feet from the house. I would appreciate your advice.

Answer: The force of the wind coming down from the hills may cause a down-draft condition in the chimney. A type of revolving chimney cap, made of sheet metal, with a vane on top may help. The vane will turn the open part of the cap away from the wind, minimizing the downward sweep of the wind from the hill. Any sheet metal shop will be able to supply it.

Disintegrating Bricks. Question: The brick in my bungalow seems to be disintegrating. Many of them had scaled off to depths of from one-eighth to one-half inch. The builder claims that all brick is more or less affected this way by the frost. He says a clear waterproofing brushed on the wall will correct this condition. Do you think this will be adequate?

Answer: A porous brick will absorb moisture, which, during winter may freeze, causing the brick to chip or scale off. Waterproofing the brick will most likely prevent the absorption. If the brick is very porous two coats may be necessary. Sawdust and Cement Mix.

Question: I noticed in several rural publications a reference made to a floor made of cement and sawdust. What are the advantages of such construction, and what is the formula?

Answer: This form of cement mixture is still in the experimental stages. The purpose is to obtain a concrete floor that may be somewhat warmer than ordinary concrete in barns and poultry houses. Further information can be had by writing to the Extension Service Bureau, University of New Hampshire, at Durham, N.H., for Circular No. 217.

Rust Stain on Cement. Question: Please let me know how to remove rust stains from white cement on a terrace; caused by iron furniture standing on it.

Answer: Dissolve one part of sodium citrate in six parts of water. Mix thoroughly with six parts of commercial glycerine. Mix a portion of this with enough powdered whiting to form a paste, then spread on the stain in a thick coat. When dry, replace with fresh paste. Several applications may be necessary.

Bedroom Ceiling. Question: I have the problem of bad ceilings in some bedrooms. The plaster advised plastering on wire lath, then applying some kind of paper before painting. What is the reason for this? There is no wallpaper on the walls now.

Answer: The plaster had in mind the application of "painter's cloth" over the plaster. This is a strong fabric applied over plaster surfaces to prevent the cracks from showing through the point.

Separating Rooms. Question: My living room and dining room adjoin with a wide space between the two rooms, so that they can be used as one, when desired. When privacy is temporarily desired, is there any way the two rooms may be separated without destroying the present layout?

Answer: A set of folding doors can be installed if the space is too wide for a pair of French doors. Your only other alternative would be to hang portieres.

Leaking Leaters. Question: The outside leaders of my house are leaking very badly. Will this cause any damage to the house? How could they be replaced so I would not have trouble with them again?

Answer: Leaking leaders should be replaced as soon as possible. A 16-ounce corrugated copper leader should give you long and satisfactory service.

Burst Boiler. Question: When we closed our house for the winter last fall, water in the heater was not drawn off. This spring on lighting the fire, we found that the boiler had been cracked by the freezing of the water. Can this be repaired, or must I get a new heater?

Answer: Boilers are built up of sections, any one of which can be replaced. Any plumber should be able to get new sections to replace those that are broken. It will not be necessary to get an entirely new heater; replacing the burst sections will be much less expensive.

Question: What can be done with old brass brocade fittings and grates, which have become tarnished and darkened through the years? I would like to make it look bright.

Answer: The tarnish can be removed by washing with ordinary vinegar in which has been dissolved as much salt as will be taken up, followed by rinsing with clear water. Use any good brand of metal polish for polishing. Remove traces of the polishing material by wiping with benzine, (be careful of fire). Apply a coat of clear lacquer. This will prevent the brass from tarnishing.

# Go-to-School Headwear Will Include Chic Matched Turbans

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



at the nape of the neck is sure news that is news. You can carry out the idea as extreme as you please. Knotted and tied, the ends will stream down to the waistline at the back or stop at the shoulders. You can get in the better shops a clever little chignon type such as Lillie Dache interspersed with a red, white and black silk scarf manipulated as you see above to the left in the oval. Note the saucy chignon frill at the back and see the impudent bow to the fore designed to accent your widow's peak to the utmost. This type turban also adapts itself to the new pompadour hairdress.

If you like bright stripes, tell the world this fall via a stylish peaked turban together with a gigantic matching envelope bag of red, yellow, navy and blue striped jersey dress, navy and blue striped fabric as worn by the smartly clad young woman pictured to the right.

It adds to the glamour of the new jersey frocks that the majority of them are accompanied with turbans or toques made of the identical jersey. The figure centered in the picture demonstrates how interestingly the alliance of a striped jersey frock and a matching striped jersey draped turban work out. Here a reefer of dusty rose flannel over a navy and white striped jersey dress, navy and white striped jersey quilted bag and gloves add a definite style touch; the cabochon twist of the matched jersey turban supplying the final touch of chic. See how flatteringly it reveals the pompadour, which, as said before, is the characteristic feature of the newer turbans.

The voguish matched fabric hats is expressed not only in turbans for this fall but we will see many brimmed sports hats made of tweeds to match suits and coats to which add a shopping bag of the same and behold a perfect ensemble for travel and town wear.

Assuming that you will be getting together a whole collection of turbans to match (with each dress a self-fabric headpiece) we especially cite the "chignon" turban or must have in the group. The turban with a chignon—or with a bandanna tie

Herbert Moulton has a new idea for screen entertainment, and he hopes you're going to like it. After six months of hard work he has finished an abridged version of "Love Me Tonight," starring Maurice Chevalier, Frankie MacDermott and Myrna Loy, and originally released in 1932. It will run just 45 minutes.

Other old-time successes being considered for streamlining are "Design for Living," "The Lives of a Bengal Lancer," "Night, After Night," and "One Hour With You."

Betty Field left the stage for Hollywood a year ago. In that time she played four big parts, so different from each other that she's the envy of all the other young actresses. In "What a Life!" she was the nice high school girl who was Jackie Cooper's sweetheart; in "Of Mice and Men" she was the sultry, amorous young woman who attracted Lon Chaney Jr. In "Seventeen" she was a giddy young siren, and in "Victory," her latest picture, she's warm, tender, understanding.

Three years ago Ralph Edwards hitch-hiked from his home in Oakland, Calif., to New York for a job. A couple of weeks ago he returned to his home in a plane. These days he's so busy that, when he decided to take a six-week vacation, five other announcers had to be called in to sub for him.

Six months ago he turned up as creator, director and master of ceremonies of his own program, the hilarious "Truth or Consequences." It was tried out on four eastern stations, and soon will be launched on WEAF in New York.

ODDS AND ENDS . . . Geraldine Fitzgerald returns to the screen to co-star with George Raft in "South of Sin." . . . Looks as if Charlie Chaplin's "The Dictator" would be released about the middle of September. . . . Susanna Foster has a gold powder box which when opened plays "Fight on for U. S. C." given her by the boys of the University of Southern California's band who worked with her in "There's Magic in Music." . . . Tyrone Power will do a series of pictures based on "The Sign of the Cross" by the boys of the University of Southern California's band. . . . Looks as if Charlie Chaplin's "The Dictator" is a re-make of the old Douglas Fairbanks "The Mark of Zorro."

Two-piece jacket-suits dramatize color contrasts and blends more eye-appalingly than ever. Some of the new color contrast suggestions offered are olive green with mauve, brown with pale blue, plum with pale blue, dark brown with taffeta tan, red with hunter's green and so on and on with the color spectrum. The schemes are worked out with monochrome tweeds accented with plaids and stripes. Lots of plaids in the way for fall. It will be tailored into long coats; into separate jackets and for the costume entire.

Soft glove suede is being used by Veris, a West coast designer, in a collection of sports dresses for fall. One dress of suede, in a pottery pink shade, is collarless and has soft, unpressed pleats in the skirt. The belt is just a wide band of brown suede. Another dress of beige suede, a turtleneck closing, a perfectly straight skirt and deep, saddle-stitched pockets on either hip.

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# Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

THERE'S never a dull moment at Big Bear, Calif., these days. No sooner did 20th Century-Fox's "Brigham Young" troupe finish work on location near there than Monogram's "Queen of the Yukon" moved in.

The town has just one important street, and it's jammed nightly with bearded extras (whose beards earn a living for them) and members of the cast. Irene Rich, Charles Bickford, Melvin Lang, Dave O'Brien, and June Carlson are in the lineup. Melvin Lang and Dave O'Brien had to stage a fight the other day; in preparation, Bickford spent several days teaching O'Brien how to avoid injuries. But—when Director Phil Rosen called "Cut!" O'Brien fell to the ground, and the company doctor found that he had a broken rib. He'd been too much excited to remember Bickford's instructions.

When young players in Hollywood get discouraged they remind themselves—and anyone who'll listen—that it takes just one good picture to make a star. "Look at Pat O'Brien in 'Front Page,'" they'll say. "Look at Cary Grant in 'Topper'—Shirley Temple

with three buttons and turned back in narrow, deep revers, or buttoned almost to the throat, with shallow revers. Why not have it both ways, since it's so very easy to make? There's practically no detailing to it—just a few gathers beneath the yoke and darts at the waistline. The circular skirt has a lovely, youthful swing. Pattern No. 8727 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material without nap.

Send order to: SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT. 241 W. FERRY-CHIEF ST. New York

Enclose 15 cents in coins for Pattern No. . . . Size . . . Name . . . Address . . .

IDA LUPINO in "Little Miss Marker"—Errol Flynn in "Captain Blood"—May Robson in "Lady for a Day."

Another name has been added to the "Look! It's that" of Ida Lupino, who did a nice job in "The Light That Failed"—and has won her spurs as a result of her "mad" scenes in Warner Brothers' "They Drive By Night." She'll co-star with John Garfield in "East of the River."

We may have another Rogers-Astaire picture, if RKO can find the right story for—Fred Astaire is free-inning at present, and Ginger is booked for three pictures, one of them being a picturization of the very popular novel, "Kitty Foyle." But some time next year they may be dancing together again.

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# Cool and Delightful New Shirtwaister

PERFECT to put on and wear right now in flat crepe, silk-priest or spun rayon, this beautifully cut shirtwaister fashion will be a cool delight on the hottest days of summer. No. 8727 will look so crisp and fresh, in striped linen, polka dot silk or brilliant white sharkskin. And it will feel comfortable and unhampering, because the lines are so simple and true. The bodice can be fastened



with three buttons and turned back in narrow, deep revers, or buttoned almost to the throat, with shallow revers. Why not have it both ways, since it's so very easy to make? There's practically no detailing to it—just a few gathers beneath the yoke and darts at the waistline. The circular skirt has a lovely, youthful swing. Pattern No. 8727 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material without nap.

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Ten Years of Discovery. Here are some of the things we take for granted today that we didn't have, or hadn't begun to use, 10 years ago: Streamline trains. Television. Transcendence passenger air service. Synthetic rubber. Fluorescent lighting. Colored movies. Half-a-dozen new plastics and resins. Polarized glass. Glass building blocks. Fiber glass for insulation and textiles. Synthetic hosiery replacing silk. Synthetic vitamins and hormones. Sulfamide and sulfapyridine, drugs that kill the deadly streptococcus germs.

Miserable with backache? WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer a nagging backache, you drain, burn, scald or feel frequent urination and getting up at night when you feel tired, nervous, all upset. . . . use Doan's Pills. Doan's are especially for poorly working kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended the country over. Ask your neighbor!

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Faultless Word. A word that is not spoken never does any mischief.—C. A. Dana.

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