



# Happy Birthday!

Whether your birthday falls next week or next month, why not have it listed here by calling THE SUN, Millburn 6-1264, or let us be a postcard. Our lists will carry over the date from year to year, so that it needn't be repeated.

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

**AUGUST:**  
 23—Charles Hinkeldey  
 Gerard Richelo  
 Victor Blind, Sr.  
 Arthur Groghans, Jr.  
 Cliff Hofacker  
 Ann E. Baron  
 25—Mrs. Emily Groghans  
 Mrs. Charles Phillips, Sr.  
 Harry C. Ross  
 J. W. Ellsworth  
 Mrs. Donald Lyons  
 Mrs. Samuel Thomson  
 26—Raymond Schramm  
 Fred Muehngug  
 Mrs. Frederick Prinz  
 27—Mrs. David S. Jenkins  
 Mrs. Katie Schuster  
 William Clark  
 Avis Claire Nenninger  
 28—George Jaeger  
 Charles Corby  
 Edward Chlovarou, Jr.  
 Miss Ellen Coffey  
 John Boehle  
 Mrs. W. L. Fleetwood  
 Allen G. Davis  
 29—Mrs. Clarence Selander  
 Rev. William Hoppaugh  
 Daniel L. Staehle  
 Frank R. Kohler  
 Marlon Briggs  
 Mrs. Lillian Buckley  
 Peter Green, Jr.

**OVER EIGHT WEEKS AGO** THE Governing Body agreed in effect that complaints from parents and school officials that local youths were "loving heavily" on bagatelle and pinball machines in town required strictest regulations on the part of the Township. . . . Police Chairman Macartney read a draft of an ordinance proposed and prepared by Township Attorney Weeks which would have created a \$200 license fee and otherwise set forth certain hours during which these school children would be barred. . . . everything seemed to be in order. . . . A few of those necessary "conferences" and action would be taken soon, the public was led to believe, and we're confused over the apparent change in heart. . . . there have been a half dozen board meetings since the June session when the matter was first considered publicly. . . . schools open in Springfield the week after Labor Day, but from the apparent indifference being shown by the Governing Body, the prospects of regulating play on bagatelle machines will probably have to wait.

The police booth at Morris avenue and Seven Bridge road dubbed this week in a coat of white paint and red border, fits appropriately into the adjacent landscape of the corner gas station.

According to reports circulating in town this week, a portion of the F & F Nurseries bordering on Wabeno avenues and extending northerly is about to be considered in a transaction of a proposed real estate development by a firm which has done much work in nearby Union. . . . details have not been disclosed, but news about the sale of land on such a desirable and centrally situated part of undeveloped Springfield always comes to us with a sweet strain.

## Stars May Join Semi-Pro League

Prospects that the newly-organized Springfield Stars will represent the strongest type of semi-professional football ever seen in the township were strengthened this week with announcement that the local aggregation may join the North Jersey Professional League in September.

Co-coach Bill Brown attended a league meeting at Morristown Monday night, along with representatives of the Irvington Campioners, Franklin Miners, Dover F. C., Newark Woodsties, Orange Tornadoes, Madison Cobwebs and Rutherford Spartans. The Madison club, like Springfield, represents the league's newcomers. Brown will be at another session Monday night in Morristown, at which time it will definitely be disclosed if Springfield will be a member.

The Stars held a peppy practice Wednesday night on the High School gridiron and an enthusiastic outlook was presented. The players will scrimmage Sunday morning in their next practice session.

The decision to join the North Jersey league will not deter the Stars from their original plan of also playing independently since the proposed league schedule allows not more than nine games, and the Stars intend to be in 15 contests this coming season.

## THREE-CAR CRASH ON MORRIS AVENUE

Three cars were slightly damaged in a collision on Morris avenue near Seven Bridge road late Saturday morning. According to police, Fleto Scavizzi, 17 years old, of 2069 Stanley terrace, Union, was driving west on Morris avenue and skidded into the rear right fender of a sedan driven by Emily A. Brennan of 879 Madison avenue, Elizabeth, which was parked waiting for the traffic light to change, and then crashed into the rear of another car, driven by Henry Marinello of 334 Myrtle avenue, Garwood, also waiting for the light.

Damage to the cars was confined to fenders and all drove off under their own power.

## WARREN BOSS WED TO MADISON GIRL

Miss Dorothy M. Goddard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Goddard, of Main street, Madison, was married to Warren B. Boss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Boss, of 35 Satter street, on Saturday, July 27. The ceremony was performed at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Millburn, by the pastor, Rev. Hugh V. Dickinson. Only members of the immediate families attended.

## Board To Stress Democracy Topic

Instruction in the significance and importance of democracy will be emphasized in the year's program for Regional High School. Vocational schools and a few high schools with extensive facilities are adding the defense program through training young men and women for industry. Principal Halsey pointed out at the Board of Education meeting Wednesday night. The Regional High School is not equipped for such a program and will therefore contribute to national defense through social science and health activities.

The program proposed does not involve instituting new courses, Halsey explained, but will mean added attention will be given to physical training and other phases of the general health program of the school, and that in the social science courses, especially in the teaching of history, stress will be placed on development of liberty through the democratic ideal.

## OVER 50 ATTEND DOGHOUSE PICNIC

Kenel No. 1, Doghouse Club of Springfield, held its annual picnic-outing Sunday at the Mountaintop Grove in Mountaintop, which was attended by over 50 members and friends.

Art Marshall, local plumbing inspector, surprised the Doghouse boys and won the title of best all-around athlete of the day. Art cleaned up in quilts, sack race, and many other events. Donniek Polissew was proclaimed the best-baseball pitcher in the Doghouse.

Food was plentiful and everyone had a great time, despite the horseplay and antics of some of the more stalwart members.

## NEWARKERS TO BE SENTENCED SOON

Norman Hinkel, 19, of 432 Springfield avenue, and Rudolph Knegter, 27, of 20 Holland street, both of Newark, who were arrested here August 4 on attempted burglary charges, were arraigned last Thursday in Special Sessions Court in Elizabeth. The youths pleaded non-vult and will be sentenced August 29.

The pair were arrested for attempting to force the front door of Phillips confectionery, 161 Morris avenue, by Patrolmen Stiles and Joyner. After questioning police revealed that they had broken into a Newark confectionery store earlier in the morning and admitted being involved in a number of breaking and entering jobs in Essex County.

## VISITED MEMORIAL PARK WEDNESDAY

Thirty-seven members and friends of Pride of Battle Hill Council No. 17, Daughters of America, participated in a bus ride Wednesday night to Hollywood Memorial Park, Union. Later, they were served refreshments at The Flagship, Route 29, Union. Mrs. Ida Martyn was chairman of arrangements.

Plans for a bus ride to Coney Island early next month will be discussed at council meeting September 6.

# The Springfield Sun

VOL. XIII, No. 47 OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD Springfield, N. J., Friday, August 23, 1940 SUBSCRIPTION PRICE TWO DOLLARS BY THE YEAR Price Five Cents

## Del Duca Buys Henshaw Plant

Salvatore Del Duca, superintendent of Totty's Flower Gardens at Madison, has acquired the property of the Henshaw Floral Company at 713 Morris avenue, this township. It was announced this week. Mr. Del Duca, who has had extensive experience in floriculture, is going into business for himself after a record of thirty-seven years in the line. The purchase price was not disclosed.

The Henshaw concern, which includes eight greenhouses and 76,000 square feet of land covered by glass, is one of the largest of its kind in this area, specializing in the growth of carnations, snapdragons and chrysanthemums. Its activities have been confined to wholesale distribution and Mr. Del Duca indicated that plans are being made to continue along those lines, in addition to retail sales at the local plant.

Mr. Del Duca, superintendent at Totty's since 1921, entered the employ of the well-known Madison company in 1909, after six years' previous floral experience. He rose to foreman of growers of roses, Madison's most famous product in that city's largest such concern and was then advanced to the superintendency.

The new owner anticipates taking over active reins of the Henshaw greenhouses the end of this month. Mr. and Mrs. Del Duca and family, now residing in Madison, will take up residence in the dwelling on the premises September 1.

## FATHER COYLE TO RETURN FROM WEST

The Rev. Daniel A. Coyle, pastor of St. James Church, who has been spending three weeks in California, is expected to return home the early part of next week.

## Wedding Tomorrow Of E. Claire Dannefelsen

Miss Elizabeth Claire Dannefelsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Dannefelsen of 24 Severna avenue, will be married to George Ramsey Brownell, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Gordon Brownell of 117 Stanmore place, Westfield, tomorrow, on her grandfather's 84th birthday.

The ceremony will be performed at 4 P. M. in the Presbyterian



CLAIRE DANNEFELSEN

## To Change Code For Sewer Work

The Board of Health took steps Wednesday night to amend the plumbing code by which an observation pipe, pertaining to sanitary sewerage facilities, would be part of the equipment in new home construction. Counsel Charles W. Weeks was authorized to present the amendment at an early meeting.

Since Springfield's maintenance costs in the Rahway Valley Joint Meeting are based on the metered flow of sewage which passes through the trunk line, township authorities are seeking a means of reducing any excess water from entering the sanitary sewer system. It has been estimated that whereas the capacity of water consumption in Springfield daily should be 400,000 gallons, that the trunk sewer shows almost 1,000,000 gallons of daily flow.

Plumbing Inspector Arthur L. Marshall told the board that all neighboring communities have provided for similar observation pipes and the cost would not exceed five or six dollars for installation.

By means of an observation pipe, frequent inspection of local sewer connections would determine whether surface waters are draining into the trunk sewer, which is a violation of existing township ordinance.

Secretary Treat reported five births, four deaths and one marriage and one case of mumps, scarlet fever and measles for the last month.

## YOUTHS HELD TO BE DISORDERLY

Three local youths were fined \$20 and \$25 costs each on a charge of disorderly conduct in Police Court Monday night by Recorder Everett T. Spurning. Charles Murphy Jr., 21 years old, and his brother, Douglas Murphy, 17, both of Mountain avenue, and Alfred Ronsman, 18, of Meekes street, were charged by Albert Proski, manager of Singlers Park, with annoying patrons at the park and loitering in the vicinity of parked cars, where recent thefts have been reported.

Charles, the eldest Murphy boy, was committed to the county jail for 22 days in default of payment. Douglas Murphy and Alfred Ronsman paid their fines.

## FOUR RESIDENTS BECOME CITIZENS

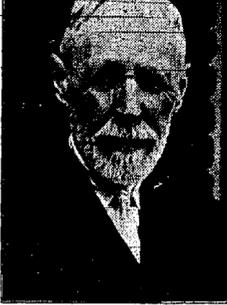
Four local residents were admitted to citizenship last week at the conclusion of the county's first two-day session of the Naturalization Court for August in Elizabeth. Over 350 applicants were admitted and plans for an unusually heavy September tribunal have been launched. Springfield's new citizens include: Mrs. Anna Buhler, 72 South Maple avenue; Mrs. Marie Sommer, Evergreen avenue; Mrs. Olga Palmer, 204 Morris avenue; and Emil Schmidt, Evergreen avenue.

Judge Lloyd Thompson informed the new citizens of their responsibilities and of the privilege afforded them to become Americans particularly in view of totalitarianism elsewhere. Gustavo C. Bohnerberger, county commander of the American Legion, distributed flags and Americanism pamphlets to all. The Daughters of the American Revolution also participated.

## LOCAL YOUTH WILL ENTER N. M. SCHOOL

Jack Towers of 15 Center street, left Sunday for the New Mexico School of Mines at Socorro, N. M., where he will study Metallurgical Engineering. Towers was graduated from the Regional High School in 1939. He was president of the Student Council, home room vice-president, treasurer of the Physical Science Club and Elide Rule Club, and earned his letter in track.

## 83 Next Thursday



REV. WILLIAM HOPPAUGH

## Alien Registry Begins Tuesday

Plans have been completed for the registration of aliens at the local Post Office commencing Tuesday, it was announced this week by Postmaster Otto F. Heinz. The postmaster and clerks will be instructed in fingerprinting by the Police Department. Postmaster Heinz and the clerks will handle all the details.

Each alien will receive an instruction form and application blank. The registered form will be filled out by the postal employe and must be signed by the person being registered. The postoffice worker witnesses the signature and gives the alien a receipt which also may be utilized as an identification card.

The postmaster said any alien will be registered in any first or second class postoffice, or in any postoffice of lower classification in a county seat. The registration period closes on December 28. Aliens under 14 will be registered by their parents or guardians and will not be fingerprinted. When an alien reaches that age he will register for himself.

## "Final Night" At Park Playfield

Arrangements have been completed for "Final Night" exercises Tuesday at the Union County Park playfield in Flemmer avenue.

A baseball contest will start the day's activities at 2 P. M. when the Blitzkriegs, Junior league champs, meet a team composed of selected players from the other three teams in the circuit. At 7 P. M. the Seven Bridge Theatre softball team, also champs in their league, will face an opposing team drawn from stars of the other squads.

The treat of the evening will take place at 8 o'clock on the steps of the auditorium entrance at Regional High School, where Vincent Sablo, a school student, and his 12-piece swing band will be heard in a concert for the benefit of the HEBBERGS and lovers of swing music. Since the Sablo band is scheduled to play Wednesday at the World's Fair, Tuesday night presentation will combine the features of a dress rehearsal, as well.

Several novelties are also being planned in the form of entertainment and for the kiddies, a pleasing contest is on the program.

Ten boys and girls will receive merit medals for having earned 200 points or over during the season's activity in various daily events. Characters medals will be presented to one boy and one girl who, in the opinion of the playfield directors, have shown the outstanding qualities of character and participation in the season's work. The medals are given through the Lions Clubs of Union County, and a member of the local Lions Club will be asked to make the presentations.

A display of articles made through handicraft training at the playground was exhibited this week in the window of the Springfield SUN office.

## WHERE TO BUY THE SUN

The SUN is on sale every Friday afternoon at the following newsstands in Springfield: McDonough's, 234 Morris avenue; "The Sun", 247 Morris avenue; Shack's, 379 Morris avenue; Phillips', 161 Morris avenue; Flix Gessner's, 19 Morris avenue; Paul Maddelein, Millburn avenue; near Morris avenue and Ludwig's, South Springfield; and Evergreen avenue, in Mountaintop, at Elvies's, 1 Springfield road.

## ENGINE AWAITED AT MOUNTAINSIDE

MOUNTAINSIDE — Members of the local Volunteer Engine and Hose Company are awaiting delivery of the borough's new fire engine scheduled for delivery within the near future. The machine, a Mack, is a 600-gallon modern pumper. Its arrival has been delayed for several weeks, according to word from Mack officials, who have been rushed to capacity in building trucks for the War Department.

## Board Against Outdoor Sign

An offer from the United Advertising Corp. of Newark of \$20 annual rental for an outdoor sign on recently acquired township property at Mountain and Rose avenues was rejected by the Township Committee Wednesday night.

Committee member Trundle raised an objection to a sign on the corner, which is in Class A residential zone. Previously the Newark concern had rented the land from a private owner until the property was foreclosed on tax title proceedings, and the committee questioned the sum paid for its use. Meanwhile, as the offer was submitted, committee members frowned upon any such signs in the residential area.

Upon receipt of a petition from property owners requesting macadam paving of Linden and Wabeno avenues for a distance of 2,150 feet through WPA assistance, steps were taken to proceed on the improvement. Engineer Arthur H. Lemox was authorized to prepare an ordinance on the project, which will run through from Morris to Melsel avenues, when completed.

The report of assessments for sanitary sewer on Route 29 was received and a hearing set for September 11, at which time the levies will be confirmed.

Adoption of an ordinance fixing a minimum price for a tract of township-owned land off Satter street, and Rose avenue was delayed for a week, indications pointing to more than one private bidder for the property. As a result, the committee will receive sealed proposals for the sale Wednesday night.

Permission was granted the Engelman-Goodfield Co. of Summit to erect two oil storage tanks on land off Morris turnpike, after it was reported that an investigation showed no signs of possible hazard. Committee member Macartney was absent.

## Alexander Grossman

Funeral services were held Tuesday at the Goldsteiner Funeral Home, 17 Clinton place, Newark, for Alexander Grossman, 79, of 24 Robert avenue, Short Hills, formerly of Springfield, who died Sunday at Overlook Hospital, Summit, after a brief illness. He was a retired builder and egg commission merchant.

Born in Hungary, Mr. Grossman came to this country as a boy. He was a traveling salesman in the West and in Mexico for several years, and in 1898 went to Manila, where he set up a rubber stamp and printing business. He remained there until 1908 when he came to New York, establishing his commission business at 153 Reade street. He retired in 1928. Mr. Grossman lived in Springfield from 1910 to 1927 when he moved to Short Hills.

Mr. Grossman leaves his wife, Mrs. Bella Grossman; two sons, Dr. Cornell J. Grossman of Millburn, and James M., of New York. He also leaves three grandchildren.

## Mrs. Anna S. Plant

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon for Mrs. Anna S. Plant, 76, widow of Abram B. Plant, at the home of her son, Charles H. Plant, at 18 Satter street. Mrs. Plant died Tuesday after a long illness at her son's home where she moved ten months ago from Westfield. Born in Rocky Hill, she lived in Elizabeth 37 years before moving to Westfield, where she lived for 13 years. Burial was in Rocky Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Plant had been a member of the Third Presbyterian Church of Elizabeth 50 years. Besides her son, Charles, she leaves two other sons, Thomas G. of San Francisco and George W., of Chicago; a daughter, Mrs. Oliver N. Coombe of Westfield and a brother, Peter S. Hagan of Elizabeth; nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

## DEFER BOARD MEETING

The Board of Education did not meet Tuesday night at the James Caldwell School due to the lack of a quorum. The next meeting is scheduled for September 17.

## Legal Action Is Threatened Over Removing Eyesore

### Janice Shew, Harold Cain Wed Last Night



JANICE Y. SHEW

Miss Janice Y. Shew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Shew of 58 Battle Hill avenue, and Harold Cain, son of Mrs. Catherine Cain of 16 Blywood avenue, were married last night at 8 o'clock in the Presbyterian Church at a private ceremony. The Rev. Dr. George A. Liggett, pastor, officiated.

A bridal reception followed for members of the immediate families at the Chanticleer, Millburn. The couple left on a two weeks' motor trip to the Southwest. After October 1, they will reside in Mapes avenue, Springfield Heights.

### Issue Referred to Counsel On Tearing Down Old Sickley Flats

Delay over several written notices to Joseph T. Hague of Elizabeth, owner of the old Sickley flats on Morris avenue, opposite Mountain avenue, in which the Board of Health insisted that the dilapidated building be torn down, prompted the board Wednesday night to threaten legal action.

The secretary reported having sent Mr. Hague three letters since May, when Dr. Henry P. Dengler, health officer, first complained that the site was unhealthy and uninhabitable. Thereupon, Mr. Hague was informed of the health body's decision that the old eyecore be removed. A 30-day period was given to act, and in June—a similar extension of time was allowed to July.

Arnold Wright, president of the board, referred the matter to Counsel Charles W. Weeks, who will notify the owner that legal action will be necessary unless the township's request is carried out.

Mr. Hague, an Elizabeth attorney, recently filed an appeal with the Union County Tax Board requesting lifting of any assessment for the building, allowing only the land levy to remain.

## Sheriff Names Williams Aide

Sheriff Alex C. Campbell appointed Thomas Williams, of 728 Newark avenue, Elizabeth, former mayor of Elizabeth, as supervisor of the sheriff's bureau of identification last Saturday. He succeeds former Sheriff Harry Simmons, of Rahway, who died May 14.

The post pays \$3,500 a year and is effective September 1. Campbell said he is notifying the Board of Freeholders by letter of the Williams' designation, although as a personal appointment it requires no ratification or confirmation.

The identification bureau, under Campbell and his predecessor, ex-Sheriff Lee S. Rigby of Springfield, has grown in size and importance until today it ranks with the best in the State. Photographs, records and fingerprints of all who have come in contact with the law in Union County are readily available there, not only for use by county authorities but by municipal police as well. The bureau is expected to play a part, too, in the forthcoming Federal registration of aliens, although this is to be accomplished through postal officials.

Williams is one of the Republican party's prominent figures in Elizabeth. He defeated John F. Kenah, running for re-election, and a fifth term as Democratic Mayor in 1932, when President Roosevelt, as head of the Democratic ticket, was sweeping the country.

Born in Trenton July 21, 1876, Williams became an orphan at 2 years of age. He started his political career in the Sixth Ward and was defeated for City Council in 1916. In 1929, he was elected to council in the Eleventh Ward and served two terms, though '32. There came the unexpected defeat of Kenah.

## Installed Police Radio

As Mayor of Elizabeth, he was largely responsible for institution of the police radio system at a time when there was discussion of a need for 28 new patrolmen because of a robbery series. The radio installation made Elizabeth the third city in the country to adopt this now recognized crime prevention method. Another accomplishment of his term was the purchase of a mechanical street sweeper which brought about a saving of \$44,000 annually for cleaners.

For years, Williams was treasurer of the Republican County Committee. In 1937 he served Assemblyman Herbert J. Pascoe, their majority leader, as clerk. A year later, when Pascoe became Speaker, Williams was his secretary.

He was a Freeholder candidate last May and obtained 13,000 votes without support of any organization. He conducts a real estate and insurance business at 84 West Jersey street, Elizabeth.

## Patronize Our Advertisers

TRY A SUN CLASSIFIED AD. SUBSCRIBE TO THE SUN

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS By Farnham F. Dudgeon

1,000 Nazi Bombing Planes Launch 'History's Greatest Mass Air Raid'; Aliens in U. S. Start Registration; Aircraft 'Bottleneck' Slows Defense

(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.)



A French soldier and sailor are pictured here reading the poster written by General De Gaulle, head of the French military forces in England. It reads: "To all Frenchmen: France has lost a battle—but France has not lost the war."

THE WAR: 'Greatest in History'

From Wales to Scotland, German bombers attacked the island of Great Britain in what was being called the "greatest mass air attack in history." Always before as the Nazi planes attacked, their numbers could be reported in fives and tens but this time dispatches from both Berlin and London indicated that there were hundreds of planes in the air.

On official British source estimated that in a single day a Nazi air armada of more than 1,000 planes had rained bombs on all of England—from Scotland's border right through the midlands to Wales. Even London itself was bombed for the first time during the war as the German pilots dropped tons of high explosives up and down the river Thames, concentrating on a terrific attack upon famed Croydon airport, one of Europe's largest and best equipped landing fields.

DISCORD: On the Downbeat

Radio sopranos, following baritone and swing bands may soon be sounding another tune. The American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers faces a revolt with the National Association of Broadcasters.

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Southern Exposure

Mussolini has chosen to attempt the Italian version of a blitzkrieg in Africa. He sent 250,000 soldiers streaking across British Somaliland with control of the Suez canal and the British lifeline to India as stakes in the gamble.

ALIENS:

I (have, have not) Five million questionnaires in six key languages are being distributed to aliens living within the United States.

In the HEADLINES

DISMISSAL—WPA Commissioner F. C. Harrington announced 429 work refusers who refused to sign affidavits that they were not members of the Nazi Bund or Communist party have been discharged.

Back and Forth

Additional signs that the campaign was warning up came when Willkie suggested the Hatch act be amended so that the President "and members of his family" would declare their complete financial holdings on entering the White House and when they leave.

ETIQUETTE: Bernadette Protocol

The duke and duchess of Windsor arrived in Bermuda, en route to the former king's new job, governor of the Bahamas. Social precedent was set by the wives of the highest placed matrons on the island.

ON THE QT

Inside dope is that some airplane companies are not waiting for Congress to make up its mind about taxes. Planes are being produced and put on the shelf.

MISCELLANY: Touring

Mrs. Alice Cornelius of Glen Head, N. Y., parked her car on a hill and went shopping. The car was missing when she returned.

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NAMES ... in the news

George Bernard Shaw, British playwright and vegetarian, is laughing at mealtimes rations. "I cannot hope that we will become a nation of Bernard Shaws," he said, "that would be too much to hope for."

Fugitive



Patricia Wynne Williams, little refugee from London—a fugitive from an aerial blitzkrieg—is pictured as she arrived in New York, en route for Chicago, where she and her sister will stay with friends until the war is over.

BUILDING PLANES: Speed Up

U. S. arsenals and navy yards went on 24-hour schedule as contracts for arms, munitions and ships began to pour out of the office of the national defense commission.

Bottleneck

Production of vitally needed airplanes still is the headache of all concerned. William Knudsen, production chief of the NDC, said American factories now are prepared to turn out planes at the rate of 10,800 a year.

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BRITISH WILL TRADE ISLAND

Some of the most important conversations ever to take place with Great Britain in 150 years have been transpiring behind the scenes recently.

POLLS UNRELIABLE THIS YEAR

Psychological Corporation, one of the leading public opinion organizations of the United States, is warning clients privately about the reliability of public opinion polls under present unsettled conditions.

GERMAN PARTNERS

Despite the intervention of Arthur V. Davis, chairman of the Aluminum Corporation of America, the justice department is going ahead with its grand jury proceedings against the company and the giant German chemical cartel, I. G. Farbenindustrie, for alleged violation of the Sherman anti-trust law.

ON CAPITOL HILL

That 41-page symposium of news articles and editorials on Jim Farley that Sen. Carter Glass, aged economy-minded Virginian, inserted in the Congressional Record cost the taxpayers \$1,845.

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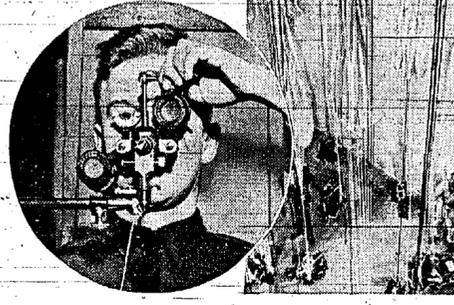
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Training Winged Gladiators At U. S. 'West Point of the Air'

Now that the government has launched its huge preparedness campaign, the classes at Randolph Field, Texas, Uncle Sam's "West Point of the Air," will be bigger than ever.



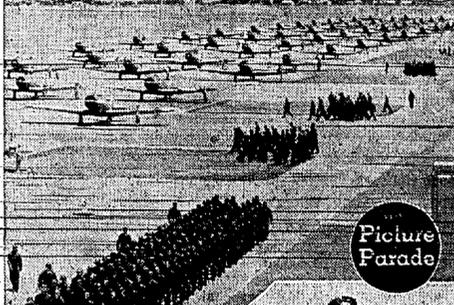
One of the classrooms at Randolph Field. The students are receiving instructions in radio code work. Messages are tapped from the rostrum on a "buzzer." The students receive them through their headphones and write them down. Three classes enter the school each year.



The eyes of this cadet are undergoing a rigid test. Ears, heart and muscular action also come in for rigid inspection.



Parachute instruction. The cadets are dropping the "skyhooks" with 200-pound dummies in a special room at Randolph Field.



This U. S. training plane is about to go into a slow roll, with a student pilot at one of the dual controls. Right: Model planes are used to demonstrate proper air technique.



Almost 500 pilots-to-be are now in training at Randolph Field, which at present has 200 training planes. Photo shows student pilots and planes just before the daily program gets under way. Right: Cadets are part of the strenuous daily routine the flying cadets undergo in being transformed to full-fledged birdmen.



On way to the training planes to go aloft in their first solo test.



GENERAL HUGH S. JOHNSON Says:

A VISIT WITH WILLKIE COLORADO SPRINGS—It puts a columnist on a spot to be invited by a presidential candidate to give his (the columnist's) views on public questions to be taken or rejected as the candidate sees fit.

The net result from a newspaper man's viewpoint of a 3,200-mile airplane hop to interview Mr. Willkie is just like taking a dish of spinach to a luxurious banquet or being invited to dig freely in a diamond mine with a pair of eyebrow tweezers.

It's a spot, but his Colorado Springs setting on the toenails of the Rockies at Pike's Peak, is one of the most pleasant and beautiful spots on God's footstool, so I think I can survive the mental anguish.

There is no question of his appeal and political "it" in personal contacts, whether it is with single individuals or in crowds. He has all that it takes. What remains to be seen is what he can do on the radio and the content of his speeches.

There will be a contest in that field this time. Some people say that in his engaging exterior, Mr. Willkie is just another Roosevelt. Nothing could be further from the truth.

Mr. Willkie may have a similar problem. Mr. Hoover is going to make at least two speeches. He is a thoughtful, experienced and respected American, but Mr. Hoover's speeches represent Mr. Hoover's doctrine and nothing else whatever.

Unconfirmed stories about the Germans sending partly trained boys to attack in flight, relying on only one or two ships equipped with modern instruments and piloted by really trained leaders may be true.

That is too expensive a policy, and we certainly do not want to risk cities, ships, convoys—not to mention young lives and costly planes—on that kind of training.

After that he has 22 hours—altogether 30. He isn't supposed to be a pilot, but to have had his primary training—\$325 worth.

TEACHING A CHILD VALUE OF PENNIES A child of a wise mother will be taught from early childhood to become a regular reader of the advertisements. In that way, better perhaps than in any other way, the child is taught the great value of pennies and the payment must be made in some way from making every penny count.

Soft, Smart Frock With Nautical Air

REMEMBER how nice you used to look and feel when you tripped off to school in a fresh white blouse with a sailor collar? Well, if you're in the junior size range, you can take upon yourself that same naive, engaging charm, by making this frock with sailor collar and rows and rows of braid.



smart unpressed-front fulness and the blouse is gathered to round out your bustline.

Carry out the nautical idea by making it up in blue chambray with white braid, white linen with navy braid, or beige with scarlet. It's a good style for checked gingham and sharkskin, too.

Pattern No. 8738 is designed for sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19. Size 13 requires 4 1/2 yards of 35-inch material without nap; 3 1/2 yards braid. Send order to:

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

MIDDLE AGE WOMEN Thousands have gone smiling thru this "try-ing time" by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's famous for helping female functional troubles. Try it!

Overenthusiasm It is unfortunate, considering that enthusiasm moves the world, that so few enthusiasts can be trusted to speak the truth—Balfour.

Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE JUST A FEW DASHES IN FEATHERS OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

Gentle Joy Joy descends gently on us like the falling dew, and does not patter down like a hail-storm.—Rich-ter.

FREE TICKET TO N.Y. WORLD'S FAIR When you register as a guest at the HOTEL BELVEDERE 310 WEST 68th STREET Just West of 8th Avenue, New York 450 Rooms with Bath, Shower and Drying Tray Daily Rate \$2.50 For All Expense Tour Folder AIR CONDITIONED BAR AND RESTAURANT

TEACHING A CHILD VALUE OF PENNIES A child of a wise mother will be taught from early childhood to become a regular reader of the advertisements. In that way, better perhaps than in any other way, the child is taught the great value of pennies and the payment must be made in some way from making every penny count.

# Marked man

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By H. C. WIRE

WNU SERVICE

## CHAPTER XIX—Continued.

Away westward, twenty miles perhaps, there came a momentary rift in the overcast sky, and a peak of the Barriada Mountains, thrust up like a blunt thumb, threw back an opalescent glow. Sunrise. Wait Gandy sat his watch. He rode on after that into a thickening gloom, until the mist came down about him and turned to fine drizzle.

He stopped and shrugged into his black slicker. Steam rose from the palomino. The little beast shifted uneasily and tried to wheel back.

"Cut it out!" said Gandy. "I don't like this either!"

They moved on, angling into the southwest.

There was no turning back from this trail, he knew that; by this minute he would like to turn back. His life had never seemed so much worth holding onto; because that moment, there in his arms Helen Cameron had answered his kiss.

He pushed on. And then an abrupt converging of many contrails told him that a water-hole was not far off. They came in fanwise from across the bench top, merging together until they were one deep rut, and following, he struck unexpectedly down the course of a ravine.

Within twenty minutes after that he was swinging off at the cabin of Outpost Camp.

It had only the one small building, of weathered boards and an iron roof, set where the ravine emptied into the sink. The water-hole with a single tall mountain cedar, out of place here, was behind the cabin. A steer hide from an animal butchered in the last round-up hung stiff and dry from the tree's lowest branch.

Hollister had been here. The large sharp prints of his black showed at the water-hole. Then inside the cabin Gandy at once sniffed cigarette smoke. The coffee pot, a quarter-full of grounds, was cold. But the cast iron stove was faintly warm. Hollister had left not more than an hour ago.

Again in the saddle Gandy put spurs to the palomino, relieved for a little while by a feeling that Hollister might not be too far ahead. There was a chance of catching up before Bill encountered any of the 77.

Yet cattle prodding the sink before Bill encountered any of the 77. earth rose and slammed him from the saddle.

Breath went out of him and he fought a black fog that thickened before his eyes. It could have lasted only a few seconds. He came out of it crunched behind the body of his horse, gun braced across the bulging side. The other man was streaking away once more in a headlong run.

Walt Gandy stood up and was not aware until then that he was shot in the left leg. It felt as if a red-hot rod was suddenly stabbed into his flesh near the knee. His knee was stiff, his blue jeans already beginning to stain. But again that went momentarily out of his mind as he stared down at the smirking palomino. The little beast was dead.

The fact registered now only in a numbing way, too much impended for him to feel the full sense of his loss. Rapidly he stripped off the saddle, blanket, and bridle, shouldered them and turned toward the ravine out of which the unknown rider had appeared. On the rim he looked back. He would never want to own another pale gold horse.

Now it was a matter of getting back to Outpost Camp with no time lost, and searching the ravine on the way. The "might have been" was for him dead. Still it would be no good if others came ahead and found him on 77 ground foot.

The tent slanted in a sharp descent at first, then leveled out in a winding sand bottom much like the one up which he had ridden. High-heeled boots were never made for rapid walking. He limped on, shifting the saddle from shoulder to shoulder. He was perhaps halfway to the sink when two brass shells glittered against the sand. Gandy scooped them up, put them to his nose. Next he had let the saddle gear fall and was stumbling ahead, for the shells still had in them the rancid smoke of freshly burned powder.

the other west cuts. He was headed for the 77 drive and through the first minute after his sudden appearance it was plain that he did not know there was another on the prairie top.

Gandy clapped spurs to the palomino, loosening the thirty-eight in its belt holster as he quartered to look the fleeing man. This party was getting away from something; no doubt about that. His head turned, and then in a jerk upon shortened reins, he set his horse back with all hoofs sliding. In the same move his right hand had crossed over to the left of his saddle; smoothly a rifle ran from the scabbard there and whipped up to his shoulder.

Things happened then. Distance was too far for the thirty-eight. Wheeling his own mount Walt Gandy made a vain try with two rapid shots. He saw dust kick up in front of the other's horse. Wind snatched a white wisp from the rifle barrel leveled toward him and a hornet zinged close to his ear. Again he saw the white wisp and his palomino jumped straight up. He heard that second report, a third and the



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you're a swell prophet, don't you?" He bent over. "How are you, Bill? Where are you hit?"

Not until he had moved the man a little to lift him, did he see the right arm almost shot away, and a widening spot of blood from another wound somewhere in Hollister's back. His own injury was nothing compared to this; a continued stiffening of the left knee, but the stain on his blue jeans was drying. He picked Bill Hollister up bodily, carried him to the cabin and booted the door behind.

Outpost Camp was the usual range shack, an overnight stopping-place for a man riding circle, or the center of a more lively scene for a week during fall or spring round-up. Inside was a rough table, half a dozen boxes for chairs, four double-tier bunks and a stove. It was no more barren nor isolated than most, yet entering with the wounded man, Walt Gandy felt that a place had never been so desolate.

He laid Hollister on the saw tick of a lower bunk near the stove, pushed back the stove, lids and crammed brush stems in onto ash that was still warm. There was no wood here in the bottom. The brush flared. Methodically he went out to the spring for water, brought in a full bucket, poured some in a basin to heat, some in the coffee pot, went out for more fuel—and all the time he was telling himself that a tough fellow like that one in there couldn't die, knowing that he could.

Hollister lay face down, saying nothing during the minutes Walt worked over him, cleaning sand from the shattered right arm, then putting on a tight bandage to stop the blood. The back wound was only a small neat hole; but what the bullet had done internally was beyond Gandy's help, save for the ease of coffee and soothing warmth from the red-hot stove. In time someone would come. He could only wait.

Finished with his first-aid, he brought the coffee pot, two tin cups and a tin of sugar to the bunk beside the bunk. Hollister was over on his back now, his head propped upon a folded coat, and that quiet, knowing smile had never left his eyes. He managed the cup with his left hand. They sat there drinking, silent.

Not much talk had ever been needed between these two. For a time now they did not talk at all.

Hollister opened his mouth and took a cigarette held out for him. Then he lit it, and he was silent. But there was something he wanted to talk about and seemed waiting until enough strength was stored. His eyes sobered to their deep-set, studying look.

Walt Gandy saw, and felt instinctively that he did not want to listen. He did not want a confession, if that was what Hollister had on his mind. What did it matter?

Twice he shook his head to stave off talk, until with effort the link man burst out: "Hurry around here! I've got things to tell you. And I haven't got much time."

"They'll keep," said Gandy. "You're going to pull out of this all right. The ranch knows where we are and someone will come trailing us if we don't show up. You keep quiet." But he drew his eyes from the pain-ridden face. If they were coming, they'd better hurry!

"No," Hollister managed doggedly. "I want you to understand something."

Gandy's head lifted and he looked across the flickering light to where Hollister lay in shadow. "Maybe I do already, Bill. Never mind."

"What do you mean by that?"

"Let it go, Bill."

"Well, I don't think you do," Hollister said. "It's Helen I want to talk about."

"What? Have you fallen in love with that girl?"

The question came so pointedly that Walt Gandy stared. Then he countered: "What difference does that make one way or the other?"

"All the difference, in what I say to you," Hollister answered, and the grave tone of his voice showed this deeply important to him. "Have you?"

crunched and someone rapped on the door.

Gandy waited, thirty-eight aimed at hip level.

The sharp rap came again, and a voice, saying, "Bill! Bill Hollister?"

He jerked the door inward, sheathing the gun. "Helen! Helen, where are you?"

"Here," she answered out of the dark, invisible at only a little more than arm's length. Then she gasped "Wait! Has something happened? What are you doing?"

He stepped back. "Are you alone?"

"No. Paul is out there with the horses."

Gandy had groped for the candle in its beer bottle holder, found it and struck a match. "Come in, Helen. Bill is over there, on the bunk."

The girl darted past him, and he did not turn to look. He heard the light thud as she flung herself down beside the wounded man, and a single-fluttering cry of her voice. Her words came softly after that, flowing in on tones as soothing as a breeze. He closed the door behind him and stood outside in the dark.

Time ceased; a long blank age in which a girl's words turned from caressing to pleading, followed by silence. At last the door opened, and Helen groped out with the candlelight flickering at her back.

"Wait!"

"I'm here." He caught her outstretched hands.

Her voice broke. "I knew it! I knew something like this had happened and started early in the afternoon. Oh, why didn't I come sooner! Is it too late? Wait, if he dies, I don't know what I'll do!"

"He's tough," said Gandy. "You've got to go right back, Helen. I'd go but the 77 has gunned loose out here. Phone for a doctor. Tell Horsethief Fisher to bring on Bailey and his bunch. We can't move Hollister now." Her face was close to him and he saw that she was crying. Her hands gripped his hard. "Hurry," he told her. "Ride like the devil!"

He heard her at the spring talking to Paul Champion. There burst a rattle of running hoofs as they plunged off across the sink, and he went back inside to Bill Hollister. At once it seemed as if the girl's being here, and what had passed

between them was all the man had wanted. The fight against pain was gradually distorting his face; yet deep under that look his expression was unbelievably peaceful. He looked up. "God never made another one like her," Walt Gandy thought that every minute for two years—and still do—Now you sit down here and listen. Don't you butt in."

Gandy hitched his box in close. "Bill," he said, "there's no darn thing you need to tell me."

"Plenty I've got to tell you!" Hollister answered. "You think I killed Drake and Ranger Powell. I know. But I didn't, Walt."

"Then for . . ."

"Wait. I knew that day before the Drake inquest that my rifle had vanished before the inquest. It wasn't taken by one of Buttle's deputies while we were in town. I've known that all along."

Walt Gandy jerked forward, hands on his knees. "Then you mean Cash?"

Hollister nodded. "Only two days earlier Cameron lost his temper over the forest argument and threatened Powell. I heard it. Then the only thing I could see afterwards was that he had carried out his threat, and Chino Drake was unlucky enough to be a witness."

"So you lied at the inquest to shield Cash Cameron?"

"No. The day Drake and Powell were killed I was some place that a girl like Helen would never understand. But you—you know times we had on the border. Mexican fiesta, dances . . . There's a place here called Mexican Hole. That's where I was, trying to forget I could never make Helen Cameron marry me. I couldn't tell that in front of her."



THE phrase "Kentucky rifleman" is authentic, for I have eaten the venison that followed in the wake of Paul Derringer's unerring aim on the trail of a deer.

In the last few years any number of baiters have had a harder time in the wake of his fast ball, curve and control.

Paul Derringer has played a leading role in the Red drive for the last two years, despite the fact that seven years ago he was rated all through and on his way over the hill. That was the year that pitching for both Cardinals and Reds he won 7 games and lost 27, for the meager average of .208, far below ball-and-strike form.

Six years after this dazzling debacle Paul won 25 and lost 1, one of the most startling reversals I know in all sport.

Paul Derringer was born in Springfield, Ky., 34 years ago this



PAUL DERRINGER coming October. He is around 6 feet 4, weighing 210 pounds.

He began unveiling his right arm in Danville in 1927, 43 years ago. In 1928 St. Louis knew him might call himself for Leo Durocher and others now unknown. Both teams got star men.

Mandarin Durocher, now guarding the destinies of the Dodgers, would just as soon that Derringer had been traded to another club, preferably Brooklyn.

**The Serious Athlete**

Paul is what you would call a serious athlete. There is no great amount of levity in his nature. Those who don't know him might call him surly or sulky, but he isn't. Quiet people are often thrown into this class, when they should be awarded chaplets of laurel or wild apple blossoms.

Outside of baseball he likes to hunt and he doesn't mind being alone.

Today Paul Derringer comes close to being the best all-around pitcher in baseball. He is certainly the smartest.

Six years after he turned in his .208 average with the Reds he gave the same city a winning average of .381. This upward leap of .675 points is close to the high-jump record of all time. But it still belongs to Paul Derringer.

He was on his way over the high hill seven years ago. He had made three World series starts and had lost them all. He had taken more than his share of hammering. But a year ago in his older age he won 25 games—and he'll win 25 or more this season.

His main specialty seems to be one and two-hitters. He has been closer to more no-hit games than any pitcher in the trade.

Unless some peculiar series of episodes takes place the sumo Derringer will be heard from in loud tones in the next World series.

**Another Entry**

You can add the name of Freddy Fitzsimmons to this all-star list. Freddy was 39 years old on Sunday. The Dodger star began pitching for Muskegon in the Central league just 20 years ago. He struck with the Giants for 13 years until Bill Terry decided there was no longer any winning stuff left in Freddy's right arm.

So Terry traded him to Brooklyn. This season after 29 years of pitching, Fitzsimmons has already won 10 games for Brooklyn against a lone defeat. He has the highest pitching percentage in baseball. Having packed away 202 major league victories, Fitz is just warming up. He has an all-time life average around .600, which is nothing to leer at after you have been around since 1920.

Fitz is one of the fine characters of baseball. He is one of the main credits to the game that has carried him along into middle age—middle age as far as active competition is concerned.

And with 10 out of 11 for 1940 he is now headed for his greatest year.

## FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

By ROGER B. WHITMAN

**Digging a Cellar.**

QUESTION: I intend digging a cellar under the kitchen. The bungalow is supported by eight concrete piers. The plot is near a lake and composed entirely of sand. Would you suggest concrete block or poured concrete? Would the caving in of the sand be too much of a hazard? Do you think the cellar would be too damp to use? Would like information on the easiest and cheapest way of doing this.

ANSWER: My preference is for a poured concrete cellar. If there is any danger of the sand "caving in," the sides should be shored up with boards. As to dampness in the cellar, much will depend on the quality of the concrete and the drainage quality of the soil. The Portland Cement Association, Chicago, Ill., can furnish you with printed matter on this subject.

**Removing Wallpaper.**

QUESTION: I should like to have your formula for removing old wallpaper.

ANSWER: Old wallpaper can be removed by a thorough soaking with warm water to soften and free the paste. A handful of washing soda to the gallon of warm water may quicken the action. Be careful not to splash the solution on painted or finished woodwork, as it will destroy the finish. Do not let it run down on the floor. When the paper loosens, tear it off, starting from the top. With the paper off, while the wall is still damp, sponge it with clear, warm water. After drying, sandpaper the wall lightly to remove bits of paper and hardened paste.

**Cracked Plasterboard Joints.**

QUESTION: The ceilings of my six-room, one-story house are plasterboard. The paper on them cracks at every joint between the boards. How can this be avoided?

ANSWER: One side of the ceiling is exposed to the warmth of the house and the other to the chill of the attic, which results in swelling and shrinking. Also, with the ceilings chilled by the low temperature in the attic, there will be condensation against them from moisture in the house air. Under this condition no kind of filling in the joints will be permanent. Your best move will be to cover the joints with thin strips of wood, nailed through to the supporting beams and papered with the ceilings.

**Fireplace Tile.**

QUESTION: My fireplace is faced with brick-colored tiles that are not handsome. Could I cover them with marbled linoleum and blacken the tiles of the floor?

ANSWER: Wall linoleum can be applied to tile, but I do not think that the effect would be particularly good. It would be better to bear with the tiles for a while until you are able to replace them with tiles that are more attractive, or with slabs of red marble. If the floor tiles are glossy, the color cannot be changed. If they are dull, you can blacken them with nigrosine dye, to be had at a paint store, or with black ink.

**Leaking Terraces.**

QUESTION: How can I take care of flagstone terraces that are leaking? Is there any such thing as a waterproof transparent paint that can be used by applying three or four coats, and doing it each year?

ANSWER: All cracked mortar joints should be raked out and repointed. A porous stone or mortar joint can be treated with two or more coats of a transparent waterproofing. A poorly mixed mortar, however, might be difficult to waterproof. It may even be necessary to repoint all the joints.

**Bungalow Plans.**

QUESTION: I understand you send out blue prints at a small cost to readers of your papers. I have in mind a bungalow 31 feet by 33 feet—four rooms, bath and front porch. Will appreciate any information you can send me.

ANSWER: I am sorry, but I do not furnish this kind of service. The Superintendent of Documents at Washington has a booklet of "Farmhouse Plans" which may be helpful to you. Write for Farmers' Bulletin 1738. The price of the booklet is 10 cents in coin.

**Water Heater Fixing.**

QUESTION: I would like to move the hot water storage tank from the kitchen to the cellar; to be connected with the tank water heater and the furnace. Is there a book I can buy, which will tell me how to make these connections?

ANSWER: Manufacturers of water heaters publish data on the proper way of making connections between the storage tank and the heater. I am sure the firm whose heater you are using will furnish the necessary data.

**Sweating Tank.**

QUESTION: In the bathroom of my country home there is water on the floor most of the time, due to the flush tank sweating. The water coming out of the well is usually about 50 degrees. Can I insulate the tank to stop this dripping?

ANSWER: A wooden box lined with some form of insulation, made to enclose the tank on all exposed sides is one way of overcoming this condition. Warm moist air must be kept from coming in contact with the cold surface of the tank.

**Those Who Come Back**

The most somber line ever written in sport was this: "They don't come back."

Nothing was ever farther from the truth. No other line has ever had a more depressing effect on some stars.

The true fact is they keep on coming back. We have just related the two cases of Derringer and Fitzsimmons. Then there is Schoolboy Rowe.

## IT IS A JOOLY WORLD

**Seat of Thought**

Alford—I think that new girl in the office has a soft spot in her heart for me. Says she's always thinking of me.

Baitsky—A girl—doesn't think with her heart. The soft spot must be in her head.

**INJECTED**

Be—There's blue blood in my family.

She—By transfusion?

Up to Him

Playfoot—Your face is familiar. Haven't I seen you somewhere?

Sally—Perhaps that's where I live. Next time you get around that way drop in and see me.

**Loud and Clear**

"Darling, do you think a diamond speaks of love?"

"Certainly, I'm not stone deaf."

**Stopped Him**

Tooter—I know a joke you'll never get, dearie.

Miss Tye—Well, who said I wanted you?

**Help!**

The manager of a circus was passing a dressing room when he heard terrible moans and groans coming from inside.

"What's all this row about?" he shouted to one of the circus hands.

"Oh, that's Flints, the chap that walks on swords and knives, gov'nor. He's just trod on a tack!"

**Not the Speed**

"You hammer nails like lightning."

"You mean I'm a fast worker?"

"No; you never strike twice in the same place."

**Economy**

"I will have 20 candles on my birthday cake."

"Will you light them at both ends?"

## AROUND the HOUSE to the Housewife

**When stewing fruit, add the sugar just before taking the fruit off the stove. In this way far less sugar is needed than if it is put in at the beginning.**

**Make cuts in marshmallows, insert bits of butter and jelly. Arrange on crackers—and broil or bake until the marshmallows are puffy and brown.**

**Mustard and baking powder settle in cans and should be stirred lightly before using.**

**Grass stains can easily be removed from linens, cottons or white stockings by rubbing the stains with molasses before washing.**

**Delicate colors in washing materials will not fade if before being washed they are soaked in tepid water to which a few drops of turpentine have been added.**

**All vegetables should be put on to cook in boiling water. This holds the major portion of the mineral matter and starch within.**

**The backs of picture frames should be inspected from time to time. If there are any holes in the paper, fresh pieces should be pasted over them, or dust will get in.**

**Clean paint brushes used for enameling with turpentine. When used to shellac, clean with denatured alcohol.**

# A BIG HELP TO HEALTH!

Nation needs more vitamins and minerals—says U.S. Department of Agriculture

See how you're helped by delicious oranges!

Hardly one family in two now gets enough vitamins and minerals to permit radiant good health. So enjoy oranges liberally—daily! Eat them for healthful refreshment. Or keep ready a big pitcher of fresh orangeade.

An 8-ounce glass of fresh orange juice gives you all the vitamin C you normally need each day—and one-third of the vitamin B<sub>1</sub>. It also supplies vitamins A and G, and the minerals calcium, phosphorus and iron.

Sunkist brings you the pick of California's finest ever crop of summer oranges. Buy a supply next time you buy groceries.

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# Sunkist CALIFORNIA ORANGES

Best for Juice—and Every use!

## IMPORTANT! RED BALL ORANGES

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

# Springfield Sun

"LET THERE BE LIGHT"

Published every Friday at the Brookside Building, 8 Pierson Avenue, Springfield, N. J., by the SPRINGFIELD SUN PUBLISHING COMPANY, INCORPORATED Telephone Millburn 6-1256

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Subscription price—\$2 per year in advance. Single copies, 5 cents. Communications on any subject of local interest are welcomed. They must be signed as evidence of good faith. Unsigned articles will not be published. The SUN reserves the right to print only those articles which it feels are worthy of publication.

Incorporated 1937; township form of government, settled early in 1700's. Springfield is essentially a township of homes, with little industry except for farming and nurseries.

46 miles 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.

Railway Valley R. R. with freight station in township, affords service for factories, commercial and industrial purposes.

State Highway 29 in Springfield makes New York City convenient by auto in 30 minutes.

It has good streets, water, gas, electricity and modern sanitary sewer system, excellent police, fire and school facilities; and is protected by Zoning regulations.

Site of \$500,000 Union County Regional High School, serving Springfield and five other county municipalities. A modern addition to the Raymond Chisholm School, affording complete educational facilities in the southern section, opened last September. Mail carrier delivery service was recently inaugurated on a city service program.

## COMING EVENTS

- Clubs, organizations and all societies may list their future events under this heading without charge. Send in your dates to THIS SUN and avoid later contacts through this club.
- Aug. 23 (Wed.)—Township Committee, meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M.
- Sept. 4 (Wed.)—Order of Eastern Star, meeting, lodge rooms, Millburn, 8 P. M.
- Sept. 5 (Thurs.)—American Legion, meeting, Quinzel Hall, 8 P. M.
- Sept. 6 (Fri.)—Daughters of America, meeting, Quinzel Hall, 8 P. M.
- Sept. 9 (Mon.)—Opening of Gram-

## Report Is Given on WCTU Session

Mrs. Edwin D. Pannell, president of the local Women's Christian Temperance Union, and president of the county union has returned from the National Convention held at Chicago August 9 to August 14. The convention was well attended, as nearly 2,000 delegates, visitors and friends were present from every section of the United States including Hawaii and Alaska.

It was reported that the W. O. C. U. has gained 22,442 new members with 840 new organizations formed during the past nine months.

In reporting the activities, Mrs. Pannell cited excerpts from the address of National President Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith entitled, "The General Welfare" as follows:

"God's plan of government is mutual understanding and service to each other, the Golden Rule. In his ordering of the world, He gave to man dominion over all things in the creation except man. That dominion He reserved for Himself.

"From the first conflict, when his Brother's blood cried unto God from the ground to this present time when there, ereh unto God the voice of the blood of little chil-

# Mountainside Activities

## NINETY AT RALLY IN-UNION CHAPEL

MOUNTAINSIDE—The monthly rally of the Youth Conference of the Plainfield district was attended by about 90 members Friday evening at the Mountainside Union Chapel. Rev. James F. Boughton, pastor of the Central Methodist Church of Bridgeton spoke on "The Christian Challenge of Modern Youth." Carl Luthman of Plainfield presided. The program, arranged by Roland Ost, pastor of the chapel, included a trio composed of Rev. and Mrs. Boughton and Miss Lois Griscorn, and a solo by Mrs. Boughton, contralto.

## LIBRARY NOTES

MOUNTAINSIDE—New books added to the Mountainside Library as reported by Librarian R. Snyder are as follows:

Stewart Edward White has given us in "Wild Geese Calling" a novel of lasting significance, the first to tell the story of the early Alaskan pioneer whose goal was not gold but the conquest of a new frontier.

Angela Thirkell's "Before Lunch" is her usual setting of English country-house life in summer and a cast of characters whose antics are as entertaining as they are preposterous.

"Stars on the Sea" by F. Van Wyck Mason in a vast drama, both gripping and authentic, is told the gallant story of the colonists who, in the face of an all-powerful foe, dared flaunt their thirteen stripes and thirteen stars on the sea.

## BOROUGH BREVITIES

James Hambacher of Mountain Avenue, and Edward Menerh, Jr., of New Providence road, left Monday for a week's stay at the Boy Scout camp at the New York World's Fair. Donald Maxwell and son, Robert, of Mountain Avenue, have returned from Gaspe Peninsula, New Brunswick, where they studied bird migration.

Folles Lent and Mrs. Fred Roeder and children of Springfield road, left Monday for a vacation in the Adirondacks.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Doyle and son, Roger, of Mountain Avenue, returned from a week-end at Indian Lake.

Miss Barbara Danenhour of New Providence road, is vacationing at Rev. Percy Crawford's Girls' camp, "Mountainbrook" in the Pocono

"Fifth Column," not a totalitarian foe but one entrenched behind millions of invested capital and behind Federal and State laws written under political pressure, threatening the security of our homes, the prosperity of our industries, the purity of politics and our very rights as a free people.

On August 10, seventeen bus loads of Union members drove to Evanston, Ill., and visited Rose Hill Cemetery where Francis Willard is buried and then witnessed the dedication of the new library at the W. O. C. U.'s headquarters where the Reference Library with scientific facts on alcohol will be kept.

## HAPPY BIRTHDAY

"Happy Birthday" greetings this coming month from the SUN to the following residents of Mountainside:

AUGUST:

- 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

## SEPTEMBER:

- 1—Charles Shomo, Jr.
- Roger Doyle
- 3—Miss Jean Hong
- Charles Honecker
- Susannah King
- 8—Jerry Larson
- 11—Miss Frances Doyle
- 12—Edwin Skidmore
- 13—Richard C. Oberdahm
- 14—Miss Miriam Peizer
- 16—James Hambecher
- Miss Ruth Moll
- 17—Arthur Brahm, Sr.
- 19—Miss Lorraine Bauer
- Barbara Danenhour
- 20—Charles Boynton
- 21—Eugene Brokaw
- Mrs. Arthur Ahearn
- 22—Mrs. Edward Gangaware
- 23—Michael Lantz
- Miss Arline Smith

## Mountains, near East Stroudsburg, Pa.

Lieut. Allen Lindberg, U. S. Air Corps Reserve, of New Providence road, now on active duty at Mitchell Field, N. Y., has been continued on active duty until August 25, 1941. The War Department announced Wednesday.

Miss Allen Leet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Leet of Evergreen road is spending the remainder of the Summer with her aunt, Mrs. William McKee, of Gloucester on Lake Michigan.

Miss Edith Roll of Springfield road has had Louis Hairo of Idaho as her week-end guest.

Councilman and Mrs. C. H. Murphy and daughter, Miss Mildred Murphy of Mountain Avenue, and grandson, Blair Murphy of Woodland Avenue, have returned after a visit with relatives in Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles LaRocca of Partridge Run have had as their guests, Mrs. LaRocca's father and brother, Stanley and Henry Chrzan of Ocean, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. William Babcock of New Providence road are motoring to Niagara Falls, White Lake, Mich., Chicago, and St. Paul, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Murphy and daughter, Barbara, of Woodland Avenue, have returned from a trip to Winston-Salem, N. C.

Herman Lindeman of Springfield road was operated upon yesterday morning at Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield, and is resting comfortably.

Mrs. Herman Honecker returned Sunday to her home in Locust Avenue after a two weeks' vacation to Southport, Maine.

## MOUNTAINSIDE CALENDAR

Aug. 26 (Mon.)—Mountainside Republican Club, meeting, Borough Hall, 8 P. M.

Sept. 3 (Tues.)—Rescue Squad, meeting, headquarters, 9 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.)—Ergine & Hose Company, meeting, firehouse, 9 P. M.

Sept. 19 (Thurs.)—Mountainside Board of Education, meeting, 8 P. M.

## Union Chapel

Mountainside, N. J.  
REV. ROLAND OST, Pastor.  
Sunday School, 10 A. M.  
Morning worship, 11 A. M.

Sunday School services will be resumed Sunday, September 8, at 9:30 A. M.

## Former Elizabeth Men Open Furniture Shop

Announcement has been made of the opening of the Chatham Furniture Shop at 21 Mill Street, Chatham. This unique furniture establishment is being conducted by two former buyers of McManus Bros. of Elizabeth, W. Merrill Conklin and Edward F. Liddy.

Mr. Conklin was associated with McManus Bros. from 1922 to 1931 as buyer, and for the past nine years has been selling furniture wholesale throughout the State of New Jersey. Mr. Liddy has been associated with McManus Bros. for the past eighteen years; the last nine years as buyer.

The concern has purchased the F. S. Talmadge property on Main Street, Chatham, which dates back to the days of Washington and Lafayette, who according to the history of Chatham, stopped at this house, which was at the time occupied by a Jacob Morrell; and about which is entwined considerable of the history of the surrounding area.

The display will be given over to authentic reproductions of 18th Century maple and mahogany furniture, together with assortments of occasional furniture, novelty furniture, lamps, floor coverings, and in addition to this some unusual gift-wares.

For the convenience of customers, the establishment will be open evenings; visitors will be welcome at all times; and ample parking space is provided in the rear of the property.

## SURPRISE SHOWER HELD ON TUESDAY

A surprise bridge and miscellaneous shower was given Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Claire

## 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.

Cummings by Mrs. Walter E. Puth of Larchmont Estates, Union. Fifty-two guests attended. Miss Cummings will be married to Albert F. Martens on September 14 in St. Antonius Church, Newark.

## 13-YEAR-OLD BOY HURT IN ACCIDENT

A 13-year-old boy was slightly injured in an auto accident in front of the Howard Johnson Restaurant on Route 28 late Sunday afternoon.

According to police, the accident occurred when Charles Bobins, of 564 Peacock street, Pottsville, Pa., driving west on the highway, crashed his car into the rear of a machine driven by Edward Paclumas of 221 Magnolia Avenue, Elizabeth, which was stopped in line of traffic.

The boy, Joseph Sura of 228 Walley street, Pottsville, Pa., was riding in Bobins' car and was thrown forward, cracking his head against the windshield. No medical treatment was required.

Both cars were considerably damaged but were able to drive away under their own power.

## DISNEY FESTIVAL BOOKED AT STRAND

Today, when the world is in chaos, it is truly an event of great importance to be able to escape for two whole hours and live in a world of make-believe.

The event is the "Great Walt Disney Festival" which arrives at the Roth-Strand Theatre in Summit Wednesday, for a four-day engagement.

The big all-fun all-Technicolor novel screen program is "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," which hasn't been seen anywhere since its withdrawal from circulation last year; "Ferdinand the Bull"; "The Three Little Pigs in 'The Practical Pig'"; "The Ugly Duckling" Academy Award-winner for the best animated short feature for 1940, and "Donald's Lucky Days."

"Our eyes are placed in front because it is more important to look ahead than to look back."

## Patronize Our Advertisers

**Newspaper Men and Women Are Made--Not Born**

THE majority of the successful men and women in America today attribute their prosperity to their early newspaper training. How often have you heard the phrase, "I was once a newspaperman myself?" The newspaper profession is beneficial as a jumping-off plate to interesting and well-paid occupations.

Furthermore the acquiring of newspaper writing technique is of value because:

- It will enable you to express yourself simply and clearly.
- you may earn spare-time income as a correspondent for a newspaper in your vicinity, or join the staff as a regular, full-time member.
- you will gain valuable practice in observation and perception, the stepping stones toward free-lance writing or a literary career.
- knowing how news is obtained and written will enable you to read your newspaper with greater insight and understanding.

Our tuition fees are the lowest of any similar correspondence school in the country. Your inquiry on a postcard today will bring you the first lesson FREE. Do it now.

## Home Newspaper School

Box 26, Clinton Hill Station, Newark, New Jersey

**NOW... You Can Buy It In Summit**

We are fulfilling a long-felt need in this vicinity by offering "FURNITURE THAT IS DIFFERENT." Here you will find spacious floors of just the styles of furniture you've been looking for, at the right price too!

**DOYLE FURNITURE CO.**  
"Furniture of Character"

465 SPRINGFIELD AVE. SUMMIT, N. J.  
Phone Summit 6-1510 (Next to Strand Theatre)  
— OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT —

**For Your Convenience!**  
**KWIKURENT**  
(QUICK-CURRENT)

**Rapid Battery Charger**

- Charges Battery While U-Wait
- Battery Remains in Your Car
- No Rental Battery Needed
- No Loss of Your Time

**TESTS — THEN CHARGES BATTERY IN 20 TO 40 MINUTES**

**WORK GUARANTEED**

**Clarence's Esso Station**  
Cabins — Millburn 6-2077 — Trailer Park ROUTE 29 SPRINGFIELD, N. J.

**CLASSIFIED BUSINESS DIRECTORY**

<b>Automobiles</b> MORRIS AVE MOTOR CAR CO., INC. Chrysler, Plymouth General Repairs 155 Morris Ave., Springfield Millburn 4-9229	<b>Printing</b> Let us handle your next order for PRINTING From a card to a booklet. REPRINTED SUN Millburn 4-1256
<b>Auto Repairs</b> Body and Fender Work Day or Night Towing and Road Service JOE GRIMM Seven Bridge Rd., near Morris Ave. Millburn 4-5047	<b>Shoe Repairing</b> Expert Shoe Rebuilding Sport Footwear, all styles, for Growing GIRLS and LADIES—148 COLANTONE'S FAMILY SHOE STORE 124th St., Millburn 4-1488
<b>Battery &amp; Radio</b> Batteries and Radio Sales and Service Mada Lamps, Car Ignition, Appliance Repairs. Springfield Battery & Electric Store Rt. 1284 R. B. Clifton, Prop. 241 Morris Ave.	<b>Welding &amp; Grinding</b> Saws Sharpened by Machine All Kinds of Welding RATIG BOWEN LAWN MOWERS OILY \$1.95 and up Now located at Seven Bridge Road, near Morris Avenue

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

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

**ROOM FOR RENT**, convenient to bus, reasonable. Also garage for rent. Near 30 Clinton Ave., Springfield, N. J.

**FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET**  
LARGE, CHEERFUL, clean single or double rooms. Kitchen privileges, home-like atmosphere. Cannon Hall House, 156 Morris Ave., Phone Millburn 6-0477, 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.

**FOR SALE**  
ELEGANT HEATER, large. Inquire Mrs. Sobin, Emmersgraven Ave., Springfield, N. J.

**FURNITURE**—Large dining room set for sale \$250. Call any time at 22 Lexington Ave., Maplewood, N. J.

**WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD**

**TOBACCO**  
Half and Half Cut to Prince Albert Velvet DILL'S BEST

**LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTES**

**CARTON of 1.19**  
10 Packs NO TAX

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

**Just as Silk Stockings Compliment the Legs**

**..an Attractive Yard Can Compliment Your Home**

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

**COMMONWEALTH WATER CO.**  
SUMMIT, N. J.

**The next TELEPHONE DIRECTORY goes to press soon!**

**If you have a Telephone (or are planning to use one)**

**THIS NOTICE IS IMPORTANT TO YOU**

1. Order a telephone NOW... to be sure you will be listed in the new book.
2. Are you moving?... Tell us about it NOW... we'll change your address in this new directory.
3. Arrange NOW for listings of members of your business household... it costs little.
4. Plan to advertise in the YELLOW PAGES of this directory... there's still time if you act NOW. Consulted by thousands daily, they direct buyers to you at low cost.

**CALL YOUR BUSINESS OFFICE TODAY!**

NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

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 9-1254.

—Mr. and Mrs. G. Gordon Brownell of Stanmore place, Westfield, will entertain at the Chanticleer, Millburn, for thirty guests tonight in honor of their son, George Ramsey Brownell, and his fiancée, Miss Elizabeth Claire Dammels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Dammels of 24 Severna avenue. The party will follow the rehearsal for the couple's wedding which will take place tomorrow at the Presbyterian Church.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Beyer and children, Edward Jr. and Betty of 87 Battle Hill avenue, have returned after several weeks' vacation in Leonardo.

—Robert Hamilton, son of Rev. and Mrs. Willis Hamilton of Springfield avenue, returned Saturday after five weeks at the Y. M. C. A. camp, Woodstock, N. Y., where he was a counselor. His sister, Miss Jessie Hamilton, will return from Ocean Grove September 1.

—Mr. and Mrs. William C. Hines and daughter, Muriel, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Whelan of 112 Tooker avenue will leave next Saturday on a motor trip to their children, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Fieck of Portales, New Mexico. They will be gone for an indefinite period.

—Miss Lillian Ahlgren of 25 Rose avenue will be hostess to the Ty-An Club of the Presbyterian Church when meetings are resumed Thursday evening, September 12.

—Mr. and Mrs. Erwin S. Doerries of 35 Keeler street returned recently from a motor trip through Northern New York State. They stopped at Lake Ontario and Niagara Falls.

—Jack Tennbaum of 30 Brook street, former commander of Summit Post, American Legion and county sergeant-at-arms, is attending the State Legion convention this week at Camden, as delegate of the Summit Post and Union County organization.

—Bert A. Jones of 53 Warner avenue is back at work at the Essex House in Newark, after being confined to his home due to a severe hand injury.

—Richard Palzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl R. Palzer of 58 Marlon avenue, is expected home from Belmont next week where he has spent the last three weeks at the Summer home of Mrs. Marie Cordes of Irvington.

—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Haggitt of 194 Morris avenue last Thursday at the Overlook Hospital in Summit. Mrs. Haggitt is the former Mary G. Meeker.

—Miss Jean M. Fleming, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred B. Fleming of 34 Battle Hill avenue, returned home Friday from Greenwich, N. Y., where she has spent part of the Summer.

—Billy Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Waldo M. Brown of 34 Warner avenue will spend next week at Lakewood, as the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Trundle of 5 Perry place, who are spending the month of August there.

—Mrs. David S. Jenkins of 34 Keeler street is convalescing at her home after a recent illness.

—Miss Esther Horowitz of New Haven, Conn., recently spent a week at the home of her sister, Mrs.

Church Services

Unless otherwise noted, services and Sunday School at local churches have been discontinued for the Summer.

**Presbyterian**  
REV. DR. GEO. A. LOGGENT, Pastor.  
Sunday School 9:45 A. M.  
Men's Bible Class 9:45 A. M.  
Morning Services 11 A. M.  
Intermediata Christian Endeavor at 7 P. M.

Sunday School will resume meetings Sunday, September 8, at 9:45 o'clock.

Church services will be resumed Sunday, September 8, at 11 A. M. Mrs. Frank Kohler and Mrs. Benjamin M. Woodruff have been named hostesses for the opening Fall meeting of the Ladies Benevolent Society October 2.

Methodist

REV. CARL C. E. MELLBERG, Pa. D., Minister.  
Sunday School at 9:45 A. M.  
Morning worship at 11 o'clock.  
Evening League at 7 P. M.

John Rogeborn, of Drew-University, will be the guest preacher Sunday.

The Ladies Aid Society will resume meetings Wednesday, September 11.

St. James' Catholic

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

St. Stephen's Episcopal

MILLBURN, N. J.  
REV. HUGH W. DICKINSON, Rector.  
Holy Communion at 8 A. M.  
Morning prayer and Sermons by the Rector, 11 A. M.

First Baptist

MILLBURN, N. J.  
REV. ROMAIN F. BATEMAN, Pastor.  
Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.  
Morning Services, 11 A. M.  
Young People's Service, P. M.  
Evening services, 7:45 P. M.

OUR LIBRARY

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

Although this is vacation time, our book circulation has steadily increased. During June, 1,506 books were loaned and in July, 1,609. By comparison, the circulation of July of last year was 1,522 and in 1939, 1,490.

Juvenile membership increased during the Spring and there has been a gradual increase in our adult membership this Summer. Membership to the library is free and every resident is welcome to join.

The latest books are continually purchased for our shelves and we have acquired about 500 this year.

Among the many juvenile books, you will find a new set of the REALLY TRULY STORIES, by Sadegh and Anson Lewitz. No words can quite describe the charm and enjoyment a person finds in a REALLY TRULY book. They are historically accurate, simple in language and vivid in pictures. They include:

- THE CRUISE OF MR. CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS
- THE MAGIC FOUNTAIN
- MR. KEYS' SONG (THE STAR SPANGLED BANNER)
- THE PILGRIMS' PARTY
- GENERAL GEORGE THE GREAT BAREFOOT ABE

You will also find, THE LITTLE AMERICAN GIRL by Marjorie Hill Allen, WE DIDN'T MEANT TO GO TO SEA by Arthur Ramsone, HEP-ZIBAH, AMONG OTHERS by Owen Bowen, and PASS IN REVIEW by Kitchell Webster, Jr. The latter is a story of a Culver Cadet. The author spent four years at Culver Military Academy and knows the Academy as only a cadet can.

5 Years Ago

This Week in the SPRINGFIELD SUN  
AUGUST 23, 1935

"Union County Day" will be observed at the Home for Exempt Fireman in Boonton. Delegates from Springfield include Fire Commissioner T. C. Davidson, Thomas J. Hankins, Jr., and Charles S. Quinzel.

The public is invited to take part in the day's activities at the home. The Standard Oil Band of Elizabeth will play.

Growing fears over further breaks of infantile paralysis, since the report of a case in the township, plus fears of contagion of diphtheria due to the death of a child last week, prompted school and health authorities this week to contact Dr. Henry P. Dengler, health officer and school physician, to learn what steps to take when school opens within the next few weeks.

The card party which was to have been held Friday night following the meeting of the local D. of A. council was postponed indefinitely because of the hot weather.

Officials representing the Regional High School Board of Union County, of which Springfield is a leading figure, urged public works officials at Washington to expedite approval of a \$533,836 loan and grant application for the proposed building, which would be constructed in this township.

Norbert Burke of Elizabeth, counsel for the Regional board, said he had every expectation that Union County will be allotted the sum sought under the WPA program, and that he expects definite word soon. Burke said the WPA officials seemed to be impressed with the need for such a school.

Protests that dust raised on Morris avenue during the present State paving construction has been "unbearable" were raised by members of the Board of Health, as that body ordered the contractor to remove the health menace by spraying oil on that section of the street causing dust particles to fly about.

MOVIES

Movies at neighboring theatres:  
"Ginger," with Jane Withers and Jackie Searles; "Broadway Gondoliers," with Dick Powell and Joan Blondel; Boris Karloff in the "Raven," and Joe E. Brown and Olivia De Havilland in "Alibi De."

CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

"Mind" is the Lesson-Sermon subject for Sunday, August 25, in all Christian Science Churches and Societies throughout the world.

The Golden Text is: "Blessed be the name of God for ever and ever: for wisdom and might are his: he giveth wisdom unto the wise, and knowledge to them that know understanding." (Daniel 2:20, 21)

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "When we realize that there is one Mind, the divine law of loving our neighbor as ourselves is unfolded; whereas as a belief in many ruling minds hinders man's normal drift toward the one Mind, one God, and leads human thought into opposite channels where selfishness reigns" (p. 205).

WE DO PRINTING

LEGAL NOTICE

AMENDMENTS PROPOSED TO THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE OF NEW JERSEY BY THE LEGISLATURE OF 1940.

ASSEMBLY CONCURRENT RESOLUTION No. 2

Concurrent Resolution proposing amendments to the Constitution of the State of New Jersey.

BE IT ENACTED BY THE HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY OF THE STATE OF NEW JERSEY (the Senate concurring):

That the members of the Senate and House of Assembly, the said amendments shall be entered on their journals; with the yeas and nays taken thereon and referred to the Legislature for three months previous to the first Tuesday after the first Monday of November next, in at least one newspaper of each county, such newspapers to be designated by the President of the Senate, the Speaker of the House of Assembly and the Secretary of State; payment for such publication to be made by the Treasurer on warrant of the Comptroller.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT

1. Amend paragraph one, section three, Article IV, of the Constitution of the State of New Jersey, to read as follows:

"The general assembly shall be composed of members biennially elected by the electors of the State, respectively, who shall be apportioned among the said counties as nearly as may be according to the number of their inhabitants. The present apportionment shall continue until the next census of the United States shall have been taken, and an apportionment of members of the general assembly shall be made by the Legislature at its first session after the next and every subsequent enumeration or census, and when made shall remain unaltered until another enumeration shall have been taken; provided, that each county shall at all times be entitled to one member; and the whole number of members shall never exceed sixty."

PROPOSED AMENDMENT

1. Amend paragraph six of section two, Article VII, to read as follows:

Members of the General Assembly shall receive annually the sum of two thousand dollars (\$2,000.00) during the time for which they shall have been elected, and while they shall hold their said offices. Members of the Senate and General Assembly shall receive no other allowance or emolument, directly or indirectly, for any purpose whatever.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT

1. Amend paragraph six of section two, Article VII, to read as follows:

Clerks and surrogates of counties shall be elected by the people of their respective counties, at the time elections for members of the Senate or General Assembly are held in the State of New Jersey. They shall hold their offices for five years.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT

1. Amend paragraph six of section two, Article VII, to read as follows:

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ASSEMBLY CONCURRENT RESOLUTION

RESOLUTION No. 8

Concurrent Resolution proposing amendments to the Constitution of the State of New Jersey.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY OF THE STATE OF NEW JERSEY (the Senate concurring):

1. The following amendment to the Constitution of this State be and the same is hereby proposed—and when the same shall be agreed to by a majority

PROPOSED AMENDMENT

Amend Article VII, section two, paragraph six of the State Constitution, so that henceforth, as amended, it shall read as follows:

Sherrifs and coroners shall be elected by the people of their respective counties at the general election and they shall hold their offices for five years. Sherrifs shall annually renew their bonds.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT

Amend Article VII, section two, paragraph six of the State Constitution, so that henceforth, as amended, it shall read as follows:

Sherrifs and coroners shall be elected by the people of their respective counties at the general election and they shall hold their offices for five years. Sherrifs shall annually renew their bonds.

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Clapp's Chopped Foods 3 7/8 can 25c Delboy Tissue 3 roll 25c Klomox Facial Tissue 300-28c Key Point Salmon 16c Pared Dog Food 3 for 25c Tetley Tea Balls 20c 18c 20c 39c

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Bosco Energy Food Drink 19c 35c Pompeian Olive Oil 29c 57c Corned Beef Hash 2 for 29c Kirkman Soap Flakes 2 for 37c Nestle's Semi-Sweet 2 for 25c

Bab-o Babbitt's Cleanser 2 for 19c Welch's Grape Juice 39c for 12c Toilet Tissue 4 for 25c Kirkman Borax Soap 3 10c

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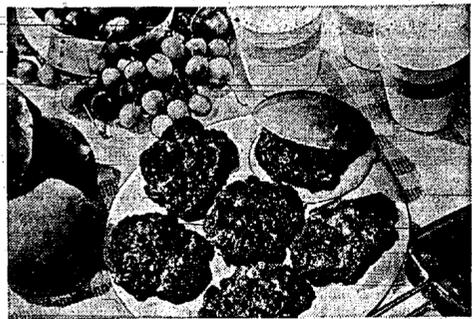
The discriminating Fall bride chooses her Wedding Invitations and Announcements at THE SPRINGFIELD SUN

PRINTED, ENGRAVED and EMBOSSED

SEE OUR SAMPLES THERE'S NO OBLIGATION

# Household News

By Eleanor Howe



### WHEN YOU PLAN A PICNIC FOR A CROWD

(Recipes Below.)

Community picnics are fun! They offer an opportunity for a carefree day under the open sky—carefree for even the chairman in charge of affairs, if she's planned her program well and chosen her helpers wisely.

If the crowd to be served is a really large one, it's a good idea to have one committee member responsible for each main dish such as meat, potatoes, salad, dessert, and beverages, and one responsible for extras such as buns, butter, relishes, etc. There'll be a serving committee and a clean-up committee, as well.

Picnics for four or five families are usually co-operative affairs. Each family may supply its own lunch, but more often each one provides one item in large enough quantities to serve the crowd. One family might provide the salad, one the meat, and still another family the dessert, which might be watermelon, a luscious chocolate cake, or a freezer full of old-fashioned ice cream. With a little planning, the cost can be fairly equally distributed.

When an outing is in the offing and it's up to you to plan the menu for a crowd, you'll find these picnic pointers helpful.

1. If lunch is being prepared at home, choose foods that permit beforehand preparation, and that are not too difficult to carry or to serve.
2. Provide a fairly simple meal, with plenty of everything but not so much variety that it will cause confusion and lots of extra work.
3. Unless you are sure of a good water supply, it's better to carry the water from home.
4. Carry fruit juices, tomato juice or milk in thermos bottles.
5. The main dish for the picnic—what might be chili, baked beans, or escalloped potatoes, can be cooked the day before, then in the morning brought to the boiling point, and the Dutch oven or casserole wrapped in several thicknesses of newspaper to retain the heat.
6. Don't overlook the possibilities in frozen foods for picnic use. Quick-frozen meats can be carried, without ice, even on a warm day. They thaw out on the way to the picnic ground and will be ready to use.

You'll find other picnic pointers in my cook book, "Easy Entertaining." There are menus and tested recipes for beach parties, hikes and a "Colorado best steak fry."

When you write to me, won't you tell me something about the "community meals" your group has served? Do you serve through the church, for business men's organizations or for the farm bureau, perhaps? How many people do you serve at meals like this, and what are your favorite menus? I'll be waiting to hear from you!

Eleanor Howe is going to give you, next week, some of her favorite recipes for cool, refreshing summer beverages, and dainty cookies to serve with them. Watch for this column next week.

**Grandmother's Ginger Cookies.** (Makes about 6 dozen)  
1 1/2 cups shortening  
2 1/2 cups sugar  
3 eggs (separated)  
1 1/2 cups molasses  
1 teaspoon cinnamon  
1 teaspoon ginger  
1 teaspoon nutmeg  
1 teaspoon cloves  
1 teaspoon salt  
3 teaspoons soda  
3/4 cup cold water  
9 cups flour

Cream shortening and add sugar gradually, blending well after each addition. Add slightly beaten eggs and mix well. Sift together the flour, baking powder, salt, and soda. Add to the creamed mixture alternately with the milk. Blend cocoa and boiling water. Add to the cake batter with the vanilla, and mix just until the batter is smooth. Pour into 3-8-inch square pans, which have been greased and lined with wax paper. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for about 30 minutes.

**Meat Loaf.** (Serves 25)  
4 1/2 pounds beef (ground)  
1 1/2 pounds pork (ground)  
3/4 cup quick cooking tapioca  
3 eggs (beaten)  
2 tablespoons salt  
3/4 teaspoon pepper  
3/4 teaspoon sage or poultry seasoning

Combine ingredients in the order given, reserving about half of the tomatoes. Pack into 2 long, narrow loaf pans and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for about 1 1/2 hours. At the end of the first 45 minutes, pour the tomatoes which were reserved for this over the top of the meat loaf, and continue baking.

**Tomato French Dressing.** (Makes 1 quart)  
1 can condensed tomato soup  
3/4 cup vinegar  
1 1/2 cups oil  
3/4 cup sugar  
3 tablespoons lemon juice  
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce  
1 1/2 teaspoons salt  
2 teaspoons dry mustard  
1 teaspoon paprika

Place all of the ingredients in a mixing bowl and beat until blended. Store in refrigerator in a quart jar. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

There's something very social and heartwarming about entertaining friends in your own home. And entertaining needn't be expensive, nor does it necessarily mean a lot of work!

Eleanor Howe's cook book, "Easy Entertaining," will give you the secrets of doing just that—entertaining—without fuss and bother, and to fit your budget. You'll find in "Easy Entertaining" plans for almost every kind of party. Send 10 cents in coin to "Easy Entertaining," care of Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

with 3/4-inch cookie cutter, and press a yafsin into the center of each. Sprinkle with sugar. Bake on a greased cookie sheet in a moderately hot oven (400 degrees) for about 10 minutes.

**Barbecue Sandwiches.**  
(Filling for 3 to 4 dozen buns)  
2 pounds beef  
2 pounds pork  
1 tablespoon chili powder  
1 teaspoon white pepper  
1/4 teaspoon red pepper  
1 teaspoon dry mustard  
1 1/2 tablespoons salt  
4 cups tomato puree or condensed tomato soup  
1 1/4 quarts meat stock  
3 large onions (sliced)  
Cook the meat until tender in enough water to cover. Drain, and grind coarsely. Combine seasonings and flour. Add tomato puree and the meat stock, and cook for 5 minutes.

Brown the onions lightly in butter or bacon fat, and add to the sauce with the coarsely ground meat. Serve hot on large, round buns.

**Chocolate Fudge Cake.** (Serves 25)  
1 cup shortening  
3 cups light brown sugar  
3 eggs (slightly beaten)  
3 1/2 cups cake flour  
2 teaspoons baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 1/4 cups soda  
3/4 cup sour milk  
3/4 cup cocoa  
1 cup boiling water  
1 teaspoon vanilla

Cream shortening and add sugar gradually, blending well after each addition. Add slightly beaten eggs and mix well. Sift together the flour, baking powder, salt, and soda. Add to the creamed mixture alternately with the milk. Blend cocoa and boiling water. Add to the cake batter with the vanilla, and mix just until the batter is smooth. Pour into 3-8-inch square pans, which have been greased and lined with wax paper. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for about 30 minutes.

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## Kathleen Norris Says:

### Why Enemies at All, Ever?

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)



Anything like conferences, concessions, understandings, plans, maps never enters the heads of European leaders. Arms are still the only arguments, on the other side of the water.

### By KATHLEEN NORRIS

YEARS ago when a small brother of mine received as a birthday present what seemed to him a dazzlingly complete set of tools, he went out to speak to the fine old Portuguese who puttered about as a general carpenter and gardener, and handy man on my father's farm.

"I've been thinking about our tools, Joe," said eight-year-old Fred, "and I think the best rule for us now is no more borrowing and no more lending!"

As often happens, the phrase of a child fits a much larger situation than a child's mind can grasp. The idea of stopping all lending and borrowing, as soon as one has reached the point where one need no longer borrow, is applicable to the state of affairs in Europe today.

The legitimate way for any nation to enlarge its wealth and extend its borders has always been by violence and seizure. For 2,000 years the battle has been to the strong; churches, philosophers, educators, politicians and the great mass of peoples have all agreed that if any nation COULD take a thing by force, that nation was legally entitled to it—until a more forceful nation came along. Victories have been shaky things, trembling along for a few years until the vanquished could gather strength enough to turn them into defeats. Age-old resentments have smoldered between countries ever since history began; the conquered country only awaiting its hour to rise and struggle again.

To the Strong. One country pushes its great business ventures into another. The invader counter-protests; its currency stands at a stuporous value, the richer country, pouring its munitions in, carrying off treasure in its ships, is draining it of its wealth, year after year. So an uprising takes place, and an episode occurs, and then the richer, distant country has an excuse for sending men and guns, and smashing down an unarmed people's pride and power, and holding military and mandatorial rights in that country henceforth. Perhaps the ruler who gives those powers has no right to do so, perhaps there is open treachery on both sides.

That doesn't matter. The better armed country has won. It can now bleed the other country white, garrison it, take every advantage of its poverty, its helplessness.

A Vicious Cycle. It would be a silly waste of time to enumerate the repetition of this endless process. It has for 10 hundred years been considered, the right process. Armies of invasion have been formally blessed; prayers have been fervently offered that they may be successful in murdering on a larger scale than their enemies. Territories seized, in our lifetime, by successful troops, have been solemnly occupied and claimed by the triumphant countries.

This was the old way. Let's not be too hasty, therefore, in condemning those nations that still cling to it as the right way. For the surprising and wonderful thing is not that men still have faith in war, but that ANY nation begins to feel—and some nations are beginning so to feel—that there is something wrong with it. War is the natural thing. Children are born fighters; right rules in the nursery until some bet-

ter thing has been put into small hearts and minds. And war has ruled the world for a long, long time.

Go "Moral" to Protect Booty. But now, partly because of the modern educators of newspapers, news reels, telegraph, radio, suddenly great countries begin to be a little ashamed of their long histories of violence and conquest. They begin to hold up shocked hands at those bad countries that try to steal what they need, instead of just politely asking for it. They are horrified that anyone is still so old-fashioned and stupid as to think that guns are arguments. Having for hundreds of years forced the most brutal possible terms upon their enemies, they are pained and surprised that any country is still talking of reprisals and impositions.

"Why must you go on fussing about what we stole from you?" they ask plaintively. "We are rich and comfortable and satisfied, and it's becoming extremely old-fashioned to go on fighting this way. If you haven't enough oil wells or wheat fields or seaports—forget it! We're using all we need, and we mean to hold forever we don't need, and that's all there is to it!"

Anything like conferences, concessions, understandings, plans, maps—anything like sympathy with your neighbors; friendly talks, payments, apparently never enters the heads of European leaders. When they become frightened over the weakness of their positions they begin feverishly to arm. Arms are still the only arguments, on the other side of the water.

Oh, of course they SAY "peace!" But they say it as a bluff, right, leaving your house with his arm full of your possessions. They say it as a rich sleepy old lady might to a noisy outburst from beggar children. "Go away and stop bothering me. If you haven't any bread, try eclairs!" They never say it in honest generosity; they never say, "We'll forgive, we'll forget, we give back this and help you buy that." Never.

But one great nation has done something in her short history to start a new fashion. America has always been shy about taking war spoils. After the great war she innocently protested against the impudent partition and theft that was going on so gaily among the allies. It wasn't her way to rob a fallen enemy, even under the dimly light of a "treaty." She would have none of it.

The American Way. Earlier, she made the Louisiana purchase and paid for it, and France has never questioned her claims to it, nor hated her for having it. America, to a chorus of derisive laughter from Europe, paid for the Philippines. When she wanted Alaska, she bought it; Europe couldn't get over the joke! A great nation, with an army, buying a place that was undefended, almost unoccupied, and that could have been taken at the cost of only a few American and Russian lives! "But America made a friend and not an enemy of Russia, and that isn't so bad an investment."

## Suede Fashions Due for Big Vogue This Fall and Winter

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



IF YOU have not already been converted into a suede way of thinking, you will when you see the fascinating things designers are doing with handsome suede for the coming fall and winter. In a wide range of colors, never so beautiful, never so exquisitely supple and never before so versatile for all purposes, suede has reached the point where it is regarded as a staple medium for the making of smart apparel.

No matter from what fashion angle the approach is made, suede qualifies as the perfect answer. There's nothing smarter on the boards for fall than a coat or a jacket, a suit or a one-piece dress made of suede. As to accessories of suede, the rich colors of suede and its delightful yield to deft handling is revealed throughout a whole list of bags and hats, belts, gloves and footwear that add the swank touch to good-looking costumes.

Women of keen fashion-sense like suede because it not only has proved to be dependably wearable and practical, but when it comes to color suede is positively glamorous and stands in a class all its own when it comes to interpreting a new high in fashion.

Destined to be adored is the little-boy jacket done in suede as shown to the left in the illustration. It is collarless with slightly padded shoulders. It boasts of three large patch pockets. Helen Wood, glamour girl of 1940 in filmland, chooses this jacket in a gold nugget hue to wear over a moss green suede dress.

Any school-faring girl will do well to include in her wardrobe a suede ensemble after the manner of the model shown to the right. Here you see Rosemary De Camp, dramatic cinema actress, in a one-piece dress made of porcelain blue suede. Softness is achieved by a fullness gathered under the slash pockets on the waist. The only trimming detail is a thong lacing outlining the neckline and the invisible-slit fastener down the front. You will love this dress in any of the new colors.

Part of the glory and romance of the new suede costumes is that hats to match are ever available. You can get a sort of college girl mortar-board type such as crowns the pretty head of the figure standing, or if you like the cunning matching hat inspired by a bellhop cap as you see pictured in the inset below, shops and departments carry both types.

Society has taken to vacationing in the far West where picturesque " dude " ranches offer fascinating sport and diversion. Part of the fun is "when you are in Romo do as Romans do," which is to say in this connection, adopt cowboy costumes. At least this is what fashion is doing, playing on the theme in a way to dazzle the eye with the novelty and chic of slacks and even dresses, and blouses and jackets made of suede or other fanciful leather. And here's where suede comes into its own in all its glory. In just such attractive outfits as the white leather Western riding habit centered in the picture. The fringed skirt is accented by studs of silver. The boots and fringed bolero are similarly treated.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

## Red Corduroy Toque and Turban Fashions Arriving

Coming in are a series of toque and turban fashions that suggest the quaint bonnets worn in the sixties. You wear them back of the pompadour and the inspiring note about these little chapeaux are they are becoming to youth and to the not so young, as well. In fact for the matronly type these turbans and toques solve the pompadour hat problem perfectly. An older woman, who could under no circumstances venture to wear a wide brim posed back on the head such as the teen age delights in, finds that the little draped toques are a triumphant solution.

Also there is comfort in the thought that milliners are designing smart hats that are intended to dip over the brow, that tune to the new style demands every whit as smartly as do the exciting new pompadour effects.

## Gold Jewelry Will Be Worn This Fall

In spite of the fact that gold jewelry has been somewhat out of the picture for a brief spell comes reports to the effect that it has again come to the fore in the style picture. However, the new gold jewelry that will entice smart black jersey dresses and those of sheer wools, is not of the garish spectacular type. There is exquisite refinement expressed in subtle detail and workmanship in the incoming necklaces, bracelets, pins, clips and lapel ornaments.

## Fringe and Lacing Decorative Trims

Soft fringes and lacing are two decorative trims used together on a pretty pair of white linen shoes shown by a New York designer. The shoe is a very high-heeled pump laced up the toe and down the back of the shank. The throat of the pump is edged with a rim of narrow fringe repeated in a straight band below each crossed lacing on the toe.

## NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by CARTER FIELD

### Importance of Senators Glass and Johnson in the Presidential Campaign

Washington expects President Roosevelt, disturbed by the campaign's course so far, to make a surprise move. (Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

WASHINGTON—Two of the most interesting figures in this political campaign are Senators Carter Glass of Virginia and Hiram W. Johnson of California.

Glass will vote for President Roosevelt, he says, because he considers himself bound by the fact that he was a delegate to the Chicago convention which renominated the President for a third term. His mere statement, of course, is virtually an invitation to Virginia Democrats not so bound by this caucus idea of a

convention—to bolt, and to bolt on the third-term issue. Certainly the statement by the most prominent Virginian of his day, the man who fathered the present federal reserve system, the greatest banking reform of all time, and, curiously enough, a reform which worked, is not calculated to give aid and comfort to the third termers.

It is interesting to note, by the way, what is going on among the men and women who were close to Woodrow Wilson. Of these, Glass is outstanding. He was secretary of the treasury for a period under Wilson, and was always very close to him—Vance-McCormick, who was Wilson's chairman of the Democratic National committee, has come out for Willkie, Mrs. E. T. Meredith, widow of Wilson's secretary of agriculture, has come out for Willkie.

**BARUCH NOT BOLTING**  
Bernard M. Baruch, who was appointed by Wilson to run the vital war industries board, is not bolting. Baruch prides himself on being an unreconstructed southern Democrat. His father was an officer in the Confederate army and Baruch was born in Charleston, S. C. But while Baruch is not bolting, it is interesting to note that so many of his friends are. His two "bright young men," George Peck and Gen. Hugh Johnson, are both out for Willkie.

Hiram Johnson was bitter in 1932 with hate for Herbert Hoover. He still hates him, for Hiram seldom gives up an enmity. So when F. D. R. sent the California senator for word in 1932 that he would be glad to meet him and shake hands with him on his visit to San Francisco if it would not embarrass Johnson, the senator was ripe for the compliment.

In 1936 Johnson virtually took no part in the campaign. He had been souring rapidly on Roosevelt but not to the point of bitterness.

**DRAFT THIN DISGUISE**  
President Roosevelt, much disturbed by the course of the campaign so far, is certain to take some step calculated to shock the country, make it forget the present campaign issues, and center all interest on the international crisis.

But—up to now—the administration's political strategy has shown few signs of the old political cunning so disastrous to Republican hopes in 1932, 1934, and 1936.

For instance, appointment of Henry L. Stimson and Frank Knox, Republicans, to the cabinet. This did play hob with certain figures at the Republican convention, as when John Hamilton read "them out of the party." But the real result was in favor of the Roosevelt side. Some folks wondered why a 72-year-old man was all right for the toughest job in the defense plan, head of the war department, but not to sit as a justice of the Supreme court.

Moreover, this led to the firing of Louis Johnson, who had demonstrated more vision than any one around the administration.

**ROOSEVELT DISTURBED**  
Another instance was the thin disguise thrown over the "draft" of Roosevelt, the prominence given the big city bosses, Frank Hague of Jersey City, Ed J. Kelly of Chicago, Ed Flynn of the Bronx, etc., and the clear dictating of the vice presidential nominee.

All this came on top of the treatment of John Nance Garner, Paul V. McNutt, and James A. Farley, to mention three of the would-be aspirants crushed by allowing Roosevelt's name to be used in the big primary states where machines could be depended upon to do the President's bidding.

The point in all this is that they were not clever, politically. Roosevelt could have been renominated had he insisted from the first day that he did not want it, and if he had refused to allow his name to be used in any primary. The Democrats at Chicago were so afraid of Willkie that they would have voted overwhelmingly for a third term even if Roosevelt had pretended he wouldn't take it.

Meanwhile, Willkie, to date, has not made a mistake so far obvious.

## CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

### HOTELS

Come to Baltimore, Maryland Stop at THE MOUNT ROYAL HOTEL Mt. Royal and Calvert Sts. 9 stories—Fireproof Rates begin at \$1.50 per day Coffee Shop—Music and Dancing in the FAMOUS ALGERIAN ROOM

Wabash Ave. Hotel, 27 E. Harrison, Chicago, Near Burn dance. Choice rooms. Daily \$1.00; weekly \$5 up. Post Marshall, Est. 1897.

### SHADES & VENETIAN BLINDS

SAVE MONEY ON SPECIAL SIZE SHADES AND VENETIAN BLINDS. Write for our FREE Folder. It tells you how to measure for a perfect fit. On receipt of your folder, we will send you a sample. AMERICAN SHADE CO. 884 North Howard Baltimore, Md.

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SHORTHAND WRITING SELF TAUGHT Learn to write shorthand in your home in your spare time. Complete "Trade Circle" course with sample lessons. A. S. DISTRIBUTORS 2226 Park Heights Avenue Baltimore, Md.

### Jiffy Crochet Shawl For Young and Old



Pattern No. 2532

BE IN style—add this crocheted shawl to your wardrobe. It's in Shelland Floss—just one easy medallion repeated and joined. Pattern 2532 contains directions for making shawl; illustrations of it and stitches; materials required. Send order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept. 32 Eighth Ave. New York Enclose 15 cents in coins for Pattern No. .... Name ..... Address .....

## ATTENTION!

We are anxious to contact dignified sincere men and women desiring to build up a profitable business or adding to present income. Be the first to test our unique opportunity for a home-based business, under a \$1000.00 investment. Write TOMMY ARMOUR, Inc. No. 8 Coon Place Newark, N. J.

Perfect Duties Gentleness and cheerfulness, these come before all morality; they are the perfect duties.—Stevenson.

## Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys accumulate in their work and not set as Nature intended—all to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery. Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up at night, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination. There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

## DOAN'S PILLS

WNU-4 34-40

## WHEN YOU WANT THAT NEXT JOB OF PRINTING

Let Us Show You What We Can Do If you prefer, send the order by mail or bring it to the office in person.

# Fun for the Whole Family

### BIG TOP

By ED WHEELAN



### LALA PALOOZA —A Case of Mistaken Identity

By RUBE GOLDBERG



### S'MATTER POP—Permanently Set for More

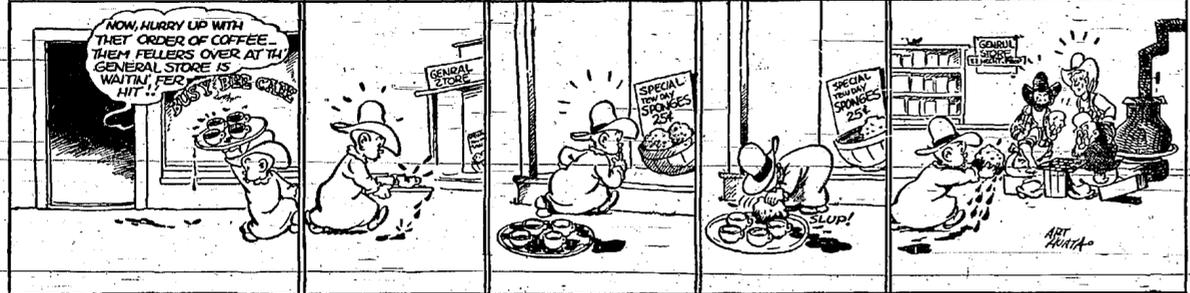
By C. M. PAYNE



### MESCAL IKE

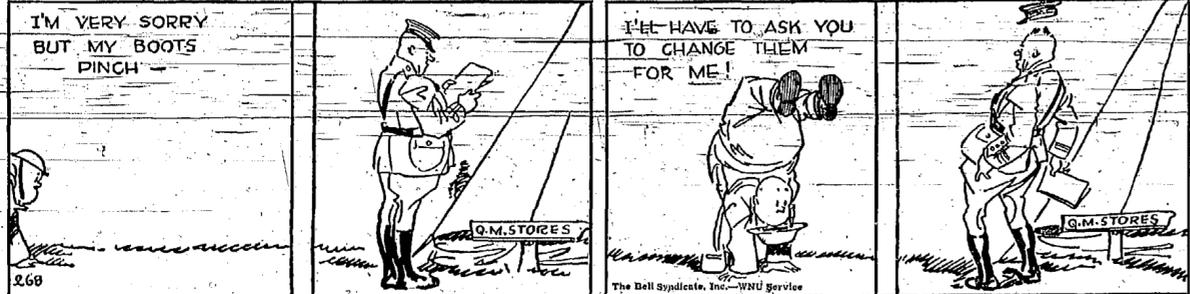
By S.L. HUNTLEY

Right on Time, Too



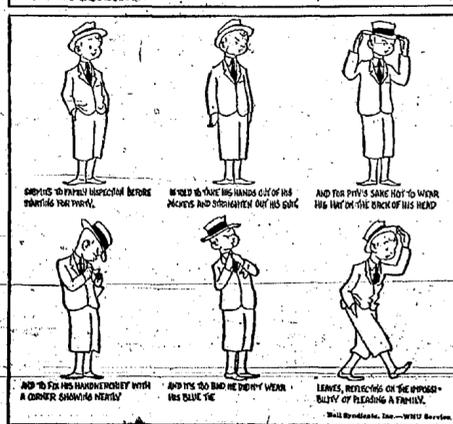
### POP—The Quartermaster's Stumped

By J. MILLAR WATT



### FAMILY INSPECTION

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



### UNFAIR AIR CORPS

Clara—Why did the air corps turn down Frank?  
 James—On account of his eyes.  
 Clara—Why, I think his eyes are lovely.

Nice Fellow  
 "What do you think of Jones?"  
 "He is one of those people that pat you on the back before your face, and hit you in the eye behind your back."

Ask Somebody Else  
 Young Man—Is there any time at which children cease to be a source of constant worry?  
 Old Man—I don't know. My oldest child is only 65.

Companions  
 Father (at 3 a. m., to restless baby son)—NOW WHAT ARE YOU CRYING ABOUT?  
 Infant—Wanta drink.  
 Father—So do I. Go to sleep!

### THE SPORTING THING

By LANG ARMSTRONG



**MR. FARLEY MAKES A SHIFT**  
 Jim Farley has retired as National Democratic chairman to head the New York Yankees. Eight years of football have been enough.

Jim will find it a relief to be in a field where the pitcher doesn't want to bat, field and coach at one and the same time.

For nearly a decade he has been head over heels in national politics; where use of the "bean ball" is strictly ethical, and that's been long enough to convince him that life is more satisfactory in a business where its use is at least officially discouraged.

Jim is an old baseball man himself. He was a first baseman on the Havana straw nine B. C. C. home. But he had to get into politics to discover that a man could mean well and still get spiked in both.

After what he has been through in the last few years, it is understood that Big Jim has a terrific yen for a business where team play will be welcomed, where not more than one pitcher is used in the box at the same time and where the use of amateur coaches is barred.

James M. Cox, chief backer of Mr. Farley in the baseball deal, is Miami's Number One Citizen, and it may be that he has decided this is the only way to get the Yanks to train in Miami as an added winter attraction. Miami has everything else.

Governor Cox's chief sporting interest is in golf. But it may be that, like most golfers, he would like to get his mind off it and thinks it worth a couple of million to do it.

Big Jim Farley has been the most underpaid man in politics. That wouldn't be so bad except that of late he hasn't even been allowed to argue with the umpire.

And it has probably been a terrific strain for an old baseball player to be in a position where he can't find out whether his star pitcher intends to keep pitching or to take a job as coach at third.

There is a rumor that one of his last acts as postmaster-general will be to design a DiMaggio postage stamp and a Babe Ruth-memorial post-card.

We wish Jim lots of luck in the baseball world. And we hope he doesn't find the change so confusing that he will signal for a caucus instead of the hit-and-run play.

Add similar: As forgotten as a platform a week after its adoption.

### BRITAIN IN ANY WAY

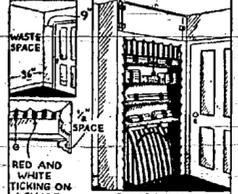
**ROUND 1**—John ("Kid") Bull rushes in, chin out, and is floored five times.  
**ROUND 2**—He is groggy and defenseless, but manages to weather the round.  
**ROUND 3**—He is knocked all over the ring. He takes a count of nine. The bell saves him.  
**ROUND 4**—He waddles around without landing a single punch. The bell finds him, cut and bleeding.  
**ROUND 5**—He is floored five times. There are cries of "Stop it!"  
**ROUND 6**—He is struck by everything except the water bucket, and finishes the round on his hands and knees.  
**ROUND 7**—He manages to get one hand up and stagger through the round, with both eyes closed.  
**LAST ROUND**—(FLASH)—John Bull wins by knockout!

### LIFELINES

Action speaks louder than words, and so do tanks.  
 Keep your powder dry, but be sure to have the powder.  
 Procrastination is the thief of nations.  
 Not many want to see the ace if you really have it. As it is with men so it is with nations.  
 Stewart Cole Clark insists that his laundryman puts it "No Willie, so shirley."

# HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



door of plywood. Below this are shelves with a curtain on a shade roller. The curtain runs up and down between the shelves and the scalloped board that frames the closet, as shown at the left. This board is 1/2 inch thick and four inches wide. The scallops were marked by drawing around a teacup and were cut out with a jig saw. I want to tell you how the laundry bag is made too. Watch for it, next week.

EVERY Homemaker knows how many steps could be saved if table linens could have a special closet in the kitchen or pantry. In one home that we know of space for such a closet was going to waste all because cupboard doors or drawers would conflict with the door shown here in the small sketch. At the right you see how that space became an efficient linen closet after all—complete even to a smart laundry bag for soiled napkins and table covers.

NOTE: As a service to our readers Mrs. Spears has prepared a series of homemaking booklets. No. 5, just published, contains 32 pages of clever ideas fully illustrated and a description of the other numbers. To get your copy send order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS  
 Drawer 18  
 Bedford Hills, New York  
 Enclose 10 cents for Book 5.  
 Name .....  
 Address .....

## ASK ME ANOTHER?

A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

- The Questions**
- How long was a round of boxing when John L. Sullivan ruled the ring?
  - How long was Abraham Lincoln President before the Civil war broke out?
  - What is the largest stadium in America?
  - What universities compete for the Little Brown Jug on the gridiron each year?
  - What is a Pyrrhic victory?
  - Does each star in the American flag represent a particular state?
  - Do kangaroos ever roost in trees?
  - Do the Japanese ever say "no"?
  - Do the Basques speak French or Spanish?
  - Where is the deepest underground restaurant in the world?

- The Answers**
- Until one of the fighters scored a knockdown over his opponent
  - Six weeks.
  - Soldier field, located in Chicago, Illinois, takes this honor. Its seating capacity will handle a crowd of 125,000 persons.
  - It is said to be the one in the Carlsbad caverns in New Mexico, which is located 700 feet below ground. Because of the chilly temperature of 58 degrees throughout the year, the coffee cups have to be preheated. One thousand persons can be served at one time in the cafeteria.



THAT'S WHAT I LIKE ABOUT CAMELS. THEY BURN SLOWER AND HAVE A GRAND EXTRA FLAVOR.

MY BUDGET LIKES THE EXTRA SMOKING IN CAMELS, TOO.

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

GET THE "EXTRAS" WITH SLOWER-BURNING

**CAMELS**

THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

**MERCHANTS**

**Your Advertising Dollar** buys something more than space and circulation in the columns of this newspaper. It buys space and circulation plus the favorable consideration of our readers for this newspaper and its advertising patrons.

**LET US TELL YOU MORE ABOUT IT**

### Bears Return For One Game

The Newark Bears, currently waging their battle for the International League pennant in the Canadian provinces, will return to Ruppert Stadium next Tuesday night for a one-night stand. Their opponents will be the Jersey City Glens and since this will be the Bruins only home engagement until September 2, the Newark management has declared it a special ladies night.

Forced to play most of their remaining games on the road while their Rochester rivals for top honors will, for the most part, enjoy all the comforts and advantages of their home lot, the Bears need all the encouragement Newark fans can offer them and it is hoped that the inducement of ladies night will fill the Newark arena to the brim.

The Ahepa Fraternity, a national organization of Greek descendants, expects that more than 1,000 of its 3,000 members in New Jersey and the Metropolitan area will attend Alex Kampouris' night at Newark September 6. James N. Pappas, a Newark lawyer who is chairman of the committee, announced that the Newark chapter has already disposed of 330 reserved seats. Kampouris, Newark's leading homerun hitter of all time and a leading contender for league honors, has scored and batted in close to 100 runs for the Bears, and also leads the International League in starting doubleplays.

Tommy Holmes, Bear outfielder who leads the International League in total hits, has joined the short but distinguished list of Newark players who have hit 30 or more doubles in one season. The Brooklyn youth, a sure-fire major league for many years, has been outstanding in starting doubleplays from this outfield.

The Bears rise from fourth place, where they were on June 15, nine games back of Rochester, has been studied with proudest pride. They have played 44 one-run games, winning 23 of them.

### FIREMEN WINNERS AGAINST MILLBURN

The local fire department softball team trounced the Millburn firemen last Thursday night, by a score of 13-9 in a game played at the Regional High School Field.

### WHERE TO BUY THE SUN

The SUN is on sale every Friday afternoon at the following newsstands in Springfield: McDonough, 224 Morris avenue; Bucklew's, 247 Morris avenue; Shack's, 279 Morris avenue; Phillips, 161 Morris avenue; Phil Gessner's, 10 Morris avenue; Paul Maddelena, Millburn avenue, near Morris avenue and Ludwig's, South Springfield; and Evergreen avenue, in Mountaintop, at Blwiese's, 1 Springfield road.

### Maplewood Theatre

Opp. D.L.W. RR Sta., R.O. 2-3400  
Prices: Wed. & Sat. Mat. 26c-55c  
Even. 55c-1.10  
Next week: "The Male Animal"  
"The Male Animal"  
dir. from Broadway original cast  
This week: PAUL ROBESON, Eugene O'Neill's "EMPEROR JONES"

### Standard

Telephone, Summit 6-3900  
—TODAY AND SATURDAY—  
Jeannette MacDonald  
Nelson Eddy  
"NEW MOON"  
SAT. EVE. AT 11 P. M.  
"NEXT TIME WE LOVE"  
Sun. - Mon. - Tues.  
August 25-26-27  
RAY MILLAND PATRICIA MORISON  
"UNTAMED"  
EVERY TUES. MAT. & EVE.  
Royal Ruby Dinnerware  
FREE TO EVERY LADY  
Wed.-Sat. Aug. 28-31

The Great WALT DISNEY FESTIVAL OF FUN!  
Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs  
PERFORMING THE HULL THREE LITTLE PIGS  
THE UGLY DUCKLING  
DONALD'S LUCKY DAY  
NEVER BEFORE SO OVERWHELMING

### Junior Baseball League

Standings of Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Blitzkriegs	6	0	1.000
Dodgers	4	2	.667
Clippers	3	4	.429
Stuggers	1	6	.143

Results This Week  
Dodgers 16, Clippers 1.  
Stuggers 9, Clippers 6.

Ten boys from the local playground attended "Knob Hole Day" at the Yankee Stadium yesterday as a reward for being members of the Blitzkriegs, local champs in the Junior Baseball League. Since several members of the undefeated ball team were unable to go, a few other boys went in their places. Those who saw the Yanks defeat the Cleveland Indians included Bob Swanson, Eugene and Pat Sacco, Ed Logan, John Teuscher, John Kroehling, Tom Madigan, Herb Quinton, Philip Cull and Robert Beck. Director Bill Brown and Rocco Marcantoni were in charge of the local delegation, taking them in two cars.

The Blitzkriegs, representing Springfield in the County Junior Baseball play offs, fell to the Railway club, 6-3, Monday morning but outlasted the victors, 9 to 4. John Kroehling started on the mound and pitched until the seventh when replaced by Norman Morton. George Morton was behind the plate.

Score by innings:  
R. H. E.  
Springfield 001 020 000-3 9 2  
Railway 102 001 20x-6 4 2  
Railway and Roselle, the latter having eliminated the championship Plainfield team, were scheduled to play today for the county finals. Activities in the local playground league will wind up with a contest this afternoon between the Blitzkriegs and Dodgers. The former have won six straight, without tasting defeat. On Tuesday, the Stuggers managed to cop their only win of the season in ironically their last game, by whipping the Clippers, 9-6.

### Largest Rutgers Squad To Train

The largest pre-season football squad Rutgers has ever fielded—59 men—will encamp Labor Day afternoon at Camp Moore, New Jersey's National Guard Camp at Sea Girt, for 17 days of intensive training under Head Coach Harvey Harman.

Harman, starting his third season at Rutgers, has on hand the largest training camp group and the longest pre-season workout afforded him since he came here from Penn in the fall of 1938. His task will be to whip the eleven into shape for the October 5 season-opener against Springfield at Rutgers Stadium.

### FREE PARKING MILLBURN

Weekdays Show Starts at 1:30 P. M.  
Sat. Sun. at 1 P. M. - Continuous  
FRI.-SAT. AUG. 23-24  
"THEY DRIVE BY NIGHT"  
"LADIES MUST LIVE"  
Sun. - Mon. - Tues. - Aug. 25-26-27  
"OUR TOWN"  
William Holden - Ray Bolger  
Martha Scott - Thomas Mitchell  
"SPORTING BLOOD"  
Maureen O'Sullivan, Roy, Young  
"King of The Royal Mounted"  
Wed., Thurs., Fri. Aug. 28-29-30  
"UNTAMED"  
Ray Milland - Patricia Morrison  
Akim Tamiroff  
"Military Academy"  
Jackie Searl - Tommy Kelly  
Starts Sat. Aug. 31 - For 4 Days  
"SUSAN AND GOD"  
JOAN CRAWFORD  
"WAGONS WESTWARD"  
Chester Morris

UNION 2 BIG HITS  
"THE MORTAL STORM"  
Gripping Drama of our time  
"The Mortal Storm"  
(Based on Phyllis Bottome's Novel)  
with Margaret Sullivan, James Stewart, Robert Montgomery, Frank Mayo, Frank Morgan  
Also "PRIVATE AFFAIRS"  
starring Nancy Kelly, Roland Young  
Every Fri. eve. & Sat. Mat.  
BURIAL - "Winners of the West"  
SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY  
"OUR TOWN"  
with William Holden, Martha Scott  
Also "SPORTING BLOOD"  
with Roy, Young, Maureen O'Sullivan  
and Louis Lomax  
WEDNESDAY TO SATURDAY  
"They Drive By Night"  
starring George Raft, Ida Lupino,  
Ann Sheridan, Humphrey Bogart  
Also  
"LADIES MUST LIVE"  
with Wayne Morris, Rosemary Lane

of the men listed above were taken by graduation.  
Leave Labor Day  
Plans for the pre-season grind call for the squad to assemble at Rutgers Gymnasium on Labor Day afternoon and travel to the shore by bus. An after-dinner meeting will be the first item of work on the schedule.  
Uniforms will be distributed Monday afternoon and workouts will be held twice daily thereafter, Sundays excepted.  
Squad members received written instructions from the coaching staff throughout the summer in the form of weekly editions of "Upstream," now in its third year of publication. Shoes were issued late last week to the men invited, and candidates for the varsity eleven have had two weeks of "bracketing" before being called upon to put the cleats to their intended use.  
Coaches Harman, Frank Long, Eddie Masavage and Al Sabo, tutors of linemen, backs, and ends respectively, will meet a week before Labor Day and plan the course of the training session.  
Some speculation existed throughout the summer as to whether the camp would be available for the Rutgers eleven this year, due to the order closing all military property to civilian use.

Season Schedule  
After meeting Springfield in the opening game, Rutgers will face Lehigh, Marietta, Princeton, Connecticut, Lafayette, St. Lawrence and Maryland in that order. Lehigh will be met at Bethlehem, Pa., Princeton at Princeton, and Maryland at Baltimore in a Thanksgiving Day encounter. All other contests will be played at Rutgers Stadium.  
One practice scrimmage has been arranged for the training period, with Rutgers traveling to Morning-side Heights on September 14 to meet Columbia. Other intercollegiate practices may be arranged, Harman said, depending upon the progress made by the squad in the first few weeks.  
The invited candidates consist about equally of veterans and new men; both ex-freshmen and upperclassmen seeking a varsity post for the first time.  
Vin Utz, spectacular broken-field runner, and Ralph Schmidt, rugged 210 pound blocking back, head the returning ballcarriers on the squad, while Vin Kramer and Alex Ezot, a pair of 200-pound guards, and Chief Ray Foster, six foot, 200-pound Bergensfield (N. J.) Indian who has played both at end and in the backfield, give Harman a veteran nucleus for his line.

### MORE REGISTERING AT JUNIOR COLLEGE

Incident to the recent announcement that the United States War Department had accredited the Union Junior College, in validating two years' work, there, and emphasizing the importance of two years' college training in order to fill the more important governmental posts, the registration in the college has been greatly accelerated.  
At the present rate of registration, it is apparent that there will have to be an early close of the registration period or else the college will have to greatly increase its facilities.  
The registrants already entered indicate a very distinguished body of students who show very versatile aptitudes. All this is making for a bigger and better college than ever before.

### WE DO PRINTING

Summit, N. J. Phone 6-2070  
TODAY - SATURDAY - SUNDAY  
AUG. 23-24-25  
Robert Maureen Young • O'Sullivan  
LEWIS STONE  
"SPORTING BLOOD"  
2 - FEATURES - 2  
"QUEEN OF THE MOB"  
By J. Edgar Hoover  
"The calls her the most vicious, dangerous criminal brain of the last decade." It's real! It's true!  
with  
Ralph Bellamy - Blanche Yurka  
J. Carrol Nash  
MON.-TUES. AUG. 26-27  
Wayne Rosemary MORRIS • LANE  
"LADIES MUST LIVE"  
2 - FEATURES - 2  
"Days of Jesse James"  
Roy Rogers - Gabby Hayes  
WED.-THURS. AUG. 28-29  
Richard Andy ARLEN • DEVINE  
"HOT STEEL"  
2 - FEATURES - 2  
"The Shark Woman"  
A Romance of Adventure and Thrills  
In the South Seas  
EVERY SATURDAY NITE  
at 8:45 P. M.  
EVERYBODY PLAYS  
"Screen Tally-Ho"  
\$ Big Jack Pot \$  
BANK NITE  
MON. & THURS.

## OUR DEFENSE

### The Army of the United States

#### Big Guns

This is one of a Series Prepared by the National Defense Advisory Commission.  
In battle the Field Artillery fires its accurate and powerful weapons in support of the main fighting arms, the Infantry and Cavalry. The standbys of the new artillery regiments will be thirty-six new 75 mm. guns and sixteen 105 mm. guns. The 75 mm. six inch shells are an hour, each weighing about 15 pounds. And the artilleryman, when he has his mind on his business, can nestle one of those shells right into the enemy's lap at a distance of seven miles.  
If that doesn't seem to do the job, the artilleryman unlimbers the 155 mm. howitzer gun, just twice as big. Then he is prepared to land a 100-pound shell in the enemy's bread basket 10 miles away. An even bigger gun, the 160 mm. gun, with a collection of in-between-size guns for special jobs. All these guns can use shells that whistle, sizz, buzz, or whisper on their way to deliver various loads of high explosive, of shrapnel, smoke, gas, or whatever the enemy would least like to have at the moment.  
Problem-In-Guns-Production  
Production of these guns is no simple task. In order to stand up under the terrific pounding of rapid fire they must be made of the finest steels available. To be accurate the gun barrels must be shaved down on lathes to within fractions of a thousandth of an inch. The recoil mechanisms must be built like a watch, but rugged as a battleship, for they must catch the bump delivered by several hundred thousand pounds of exploding charge, yet return the gun to position in a fraction of a minute.  
In the main, these guns, their recoil mechanisms, and their carriages are built in government arsenals scattered around the country. These plants are equipped with the necessary special tools, and have the men experienced in manufacture. The job of the National Defense Advisory Commission in this phase of the work is to see that the arsenals get the metals they need when they need them, and to see that the necessary machinery is available for expanding the working force.  
Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., in charge of raw materials from the source to the factory, has already determined that there are adequate supplies of all necessary steel ready for expansion needed as the program progresses.  
To insure an expanded supply of manpower the Commission has cooperated on setting up a youth training program. Under this program, thousands of young men and women throughout the country are attending trade schools this summer, learning the techniques of operating modern machine tools so that they will be ready to step into place on the production lines set up throughout the nation.  
Productive Coordination Necessary  
Although the Government has arsenals that turn out shells for the artillery, the vastly expanded army will use far more than they can supply. To take care of expansion,

the Army has long had a policy of giving "educational orders." Under these orders, a manufacturing plant usually devoted to war supplies, sewing machines, tools up a production line for making 75 mm. high-explosive shell cases. A few hundred shells are produced in a few days. The production line is shut down, but the tools all remain in the factory ready to go to work. These have now been called into action, but that is not enough. New plants are to go into operation west of the Alleghenies, handy to supplies of raw materials, along the lines of transportation, and where there is already a supply of surplus labor available. As these plants expand their activities a steady supply of materials must reach them, be processed, and flow smoothly along to the shell-loading plants, out the other end, and on to the man who feeds them into the gun.  
This calls for tight coordination all the way. It means that today tomorrow, but looking ahead to next year, so that every time that Joe Smith of Battery X, Field Artillery, reaches for a shell he will find one of the right kind, ready to be stuffed into his gun. That means all unbroken, unjagged, smooth-bore shells, ready to be fired from the gun back through the plants to the iron and coal mines. And that is the job of the Defense Advisory Commission.

Feeding the Artillery  
Since the men at the guns almost never see the shells, the control of field artillery is conducted from observation posts connected with the batteries by radio or telephone. At the posts, rapid computations are made for aiming the gun, and fire is adjusted to hit the enemy target. The shells are fired as a single burst of shells. If the shells have the proper name and address of the enemy requires uncannily accurate fire-control instruments. This was a troublesome product in the last war. We just didn't have the supplies of optical glass for range finders and similar instruments. The Defense Advisory Commission has already found that new sources in the United States, with increased plant capacity already under way, will give an adequate supply.  
Joe Smith, Artilleryman, unlike his brother John in the Infantry, does not carry his gun as an individual, nor is his gun fired as a single unit. To make fire effective against moving men or columns, the guns are employed in groups. Over-100 men serve a battery of four guns, firing as a unit and controlling the firing of the guns as a single burst of shells. If the observation post or the battalion fire direction center has done its job of locating the enemy, the burst does the rest. Three batteries of light artillery make up a battalion while about twenty light and some heavy 90-mm. guns in all. And on top of the heap over the artillery general, we find the division commander who runs the whole show, artillery and infantry.

Now, in order to keep up with the infantry who are going over the top, the artillery has to be mobile also. It keeps up with horses, trucks, crawlers, and creepers. But that's only the beginning of the problem. For a 75 mm. gun firing at a normal rate during a three-hour "battle" slugs out some 500 shells, each weighing 45 lbs. So to keep the wherewithal handy requires a large truck train. That's easy. Trucks are an item this nation really knows how to produce.

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION  
SEALING PROPOSALS will be received by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, on Wednesday, August 23rd, 1940 at 9 P. M. Daylight Saving Time, for the purchase of lands described in "Schedule A" of the Ordinance of the said Township Committee on "Re-reading" July 24th, 1940, copies of which Ordinance are on file in the office of the Township Clerk for the information of parties interested in the purchase of the said premises.  
No proposal below the minimum price and terms fixed in the said Ordinance shall be considered and the Township Committee reserves the right to reject any and all proposals.  
By order of the Township Committee.  
Dated August 22, 1940.  
R. D. TREAT, Township Clerk.

### Colorful Roofs

with Genasco Sealbac Shingles  
IF YOUR ROOF IS NOT STORMTITE  
Consult The Stormtite Company Inc.  
888 STUYVESANT AVE. Irvington Essex 2-1231

### Summer Vacationists Go Everywhere

AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVELERS CHEQUES  
And wherever they go, there go  
Whichever your destination for your summer holiday, you can make an important step toward its complete success by changing the cash you planned to carry with you into these dependable travel funds.  
Travelers Cheques protect your "travel funds"—for when you have signed them at the time of purchase here at the Bank, no one can spend them but you.  
They are spendable everywhere, and if lost or stolen a prompt refund is made.  
For sale of this Bank in \$10, \$20, \$50 and \$100 denominations at 75c per \$100 purchased.

### The First National Bank of Springfield

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.  
Member Federal Reserve System.  
This Bank will be closed on Saturdays until September 14th, inclusive, in accordance with the Revised Act of the Legislature.

### Broadway Show For Maplewood

Miss Cheryl Crawford is again making theatrical history at the Maplewood Theatre, Maplewood, for she has secured the highly successful comedy hit of this season on Broadway, "The Male Animal" with Elliott Nugent and complete original cast for one week beginning Monday evening, August 28.  
"The Male Animal" by Elliott Nugent and James Thurber has just finished a six months' run at the Cort Theatre, New York, and was acclaimed by the critics and public alike as one of the most hilarious comedies produced in many a season.  
The combination of Nugent's vast experience on the stage and Thurber's delightful creations which have illustrated many magazines and books in recent years was bound to be a happy one. Nugent comes from the well-known Nugent family headed by J. C. Nugent of vaudeville fame. Father and son collaborated in many comedy hits including "Kempy" in which they both acted, "The Poor Nut," "By Request" and "The Rising Sun." Nugent then went to Hollywood to play opposite Marion Davies, Greta Garbo and others. A few years ago he became a director and some of his screen productions are "No, No, Nanette," "The Unholy Three," "Life Begins," "Whistling in the Dark," "Three Corners Moon" and "The Cat and the Canary" starring Bob Hope.  
With Thurber he concocted this mad comedy known as "The Male Animal" which is the story of a mild professor in a mid-western college town. As Tommy Turner, with an inferiority complex, Nugent is beset by two problems. First, his attractive wife runs across her old sweetheart, an ex-football star and romance is kindled anew. Next, his college is being swamped by Reds and their communistic leanings almost bring about a revolution to blind those erstwhile sleepy walls. He is a helpless, civilized man in a forest of wild emotions. In desperation he takes to drink and this scene which rolls into an hilarious brawl for all concerned is one of the funniest ever written for the stage. Needless to say, Tommy Turner in the person of Elliott Nugent is there at the curtain all smiles as a hero should be.  
With Nugent is a splendid supporting cast including Leon Ames as the football favorite, Elizabeth Love as pretty Ellen Turner, Julia Stevens as Patricia Stanley, Robert Scott as Michael Barnes, Richard Behard as "Nutsy" Miller, Ivan Simpson as Dean Frederick Damon, Minna Phillips as Mrs. Blanche Damon, Matt Briggs as Ed Keller, Regina Wallace as Myrtle Keller, Don DeFore as Wally Myers and others.  
"The Male Animal" was staged by Herman Shumlin, and the college setting is being designed and decorated by Paul Morrison and Paul duPont.

Waterloo and have completed the cabin. Frequent trips have been made to the camp and many scouts have spent most of the Summer on the grounds.  
SHERIFF'S SALE  
SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey, between Home Owners' Loan Corporation, as body corporate of the United States, complainant, and David P. Carter, widower, et al., defendants. Pl. file for sale of mortgaged premises. By virtue of the above-stated writ of fieri facias to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in the District Court Room, in the Court House, in the city of Elizabeth, N. J., on WEDNESDAY, THE 17TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1940, at one o'clock Standard (two o'clock Daylight Saving) Time, in the afternoon of said day,  
All the following tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey.  
BEGINNING at a point on the northerly side line of Clinton Avenue distant four hundred eighty eight and forty seven hundredths feet easterly from the easterly side line of Westfield Avenue (now known as Mountain Avenue); thence (1) at right angles to Clinton Avenue north twenty nine degrees thirty seven minutes east two hundred feet; thence (2) parallel with Clinton Avenue south sixty degrees twenty three minutes east forty feet; thence (3) parallel with the first course south forty degrees twenty three minutes west two hundred feet to the aforementioned northerly side line of Clinton Avenue; thence (4) along the northerly side line of Clinton Avenue north forty degrees twenty three minutes west forty feet to the point and place of beginning.  
Being the westerly one-half of Lot No. 8 on a certain map entitled "Map of Morris Estate at Springfield, New Jersey," which map was duly filed in the Union County Register's Office on January 9, 1916 as Map No. 211 B.  
Plus the premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being conveyed to David P. Carter and Helena T. Carter, his wife, by deed of Joseph Paulus, dated August 13, 1926, recorded December 17, 1926, recorded December 22, 1928, in the Union County Register's Office in Book 1677 of Deeds.

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