

The Springfield Sun

Covering SPRINGFIELD and MOUNTAINSIDE

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Springfield, N. J., Friday, August 30, 1940

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Price Five Cents

Happy Birthday!

Whether your birthday falls next week or next month, why not have it listed here by calling THE SUN, Millburn 6-1556, or let it on a postal? 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:

30—Charles Bock, Jr., Albert Meves, Mrs. Wilbur W. Parsell, Richard Tompkins, George Voelker, Sr., David McCarthy, Miss Rita E. Wernil, Elliott E. Hall.

SEPTEMBER:

1—Floyd Alley, Mrs. Frederick Braun, 2—William Ahlgrim, Mrs. George Egler, Doris Rossette, 3—Charles Detrick, Mrs. Edward M. Cook, Harold R. Palmer, Sr., 4—Mrs. Victor Blund, Sr., Charles J. Wernil, 5—Mrs. Jack Brady, Walter Parsell, Mrs. Alonzo Allen, Mrs. Mary Stamm.

Regional Pupils Given Reminders

All Regional High School students who have not registered and completed a schedule for the coming school year should report to the school September 4 or 5 between 9 a. m. and 3 p. m. If students are unable to secure transportation on September 4 or 5, bus transportation to the school will be provided at the regular time on Friday morning, September 6. This applies also to all new incoming freshmen and upper classmen who may have moved into any of the six regional municipalities. Any student who has already completed a schedule and desires a change must report during these three days.

William L. Mauer, formerly head of the science department and attendance supervisor, has been appointed Director of Guidance. He will interview any parents or students who wish to discuss registration during the pre-session days. Special appointments may be made by calling the High School, Millburn 6-0550.

Bus transportation will be provided on Friday morning, September 6, for all ninth grade students. Beginning at 8:30, freshmen students will attend their regularly scheduled classes in order that they may become acquainted with teachers and their scheduled studies prior to the opening of school. This session will end at 12:30 at which time students will be transported home.

The regular session of school for all students will begin at 8:30 on Monday, September 9, with an all day session. The cafeteria will be open.

Miss Margaret Kearney

Miss Margaret Kearney of 189 North Ninth street, Newark, sister of Mrs. John E. Gunn of 69 Morris avenue, died Wednesday last week at the Presbyterian Hospital in Newark after a two weeks' illness. A high requiem mass was offered Saturday at 10 A. M. in St. Rose of Lima's Church, Newark. Burial was in Holy Sepulcher Cemetery.

Miss Kearney, a daughter of the late James E. and Margaret Healey Kearney, was born in South Orange. She was graduated from St. Mary's Hospital School of Nursing, Brooklyn and for many years nursed at the Broad street and Polytechnic Hospitals in New York City. She was a member of the Professional Nursing Association of New York City. Miss Kearney leaves two sisters, Miss Mallida Kearney with whom she lived, and Mrs. Gunn.

PRIEST'S AUTO IN COLLISION MONDAY

Two autos were slightly damaged in an accident Monday afternoon on Morris avenue near Linden avenue. Mary Phelps Whigle of Glen Rock, driving her coupe west on Morris avenue, attempted to make a left hand U turn and crashed into the side of a sedan driven by Rev. Thomas Grassmann of Teokawithin Priary, Fond, N. Y., who was traveling east on Morris avenue.

The rear, left door of the priest's car was almost ripped off and the fender was damaged. The front bumper on the Whigle car was bent and the front-right fender smashed.

CLOSED LABOR DAY

Due to the holiday, the Post Office will be closed Labor Day. There will be no mail deliveries, except for special deliveries.

SEND IN YOUR NEWS

Town Land Bought By Morrison

Local Builder Bids Higher For 75-Lot Tract Off Rose Avenue

Sale of a tract owned by the township, bordering on Salter street, Brook street and Rose avenue, to W. Louis Morrison, local builder, was authorized by the Township Committee Wednesday night.

The property, consisting of 75 lots, was sold at \$10,500 on a down payment and two-year mortgage. Morrison, who bid \$500 higher than a previous bidder, indicated he would begin construction of homes before \$5,000 and \$6,500 within two months, allowing sufficient time for tax searches and other preliminary details.

Covenants in the deed require that no building be erected with less than 50 foot frontage, floor area of a two-story house must exceed 625 square feet, and in a bungalow, not less than 850 square feet.

Development of the tract would extend Salter street through to Rose avenue and necessitate the construction of a bridge over a brook there, opening up a new section of the township. Mr. Morrison recently erected houses on a tract nearby, facing on Brook street and several dwellings on Koeler street and another at the southerly extremity of Salter street.

Calls Cops, Gets Himself In Jam

William E. Rowell, 29, a salesman, of 517 Morris avenue, Elizabeth, was the victim of what appeared to be the makings of a practical joke, and when everything cleared, found himself released in \$25 bail Tuesday night to await a hearing before Recorder Everett T. Spinning September 9 for being drunk and disorderly.

Rowell, telephoning from a booth in a Morris avenue store earlier in the afternoon, asked headquarters to send an officer "to pick up a drunk and driver outside," explaining specifically as to the location.

Patrolman Schaffmuth dashed to the store, near the Mountain avenue intersection, and upon questioning, Rowell refused to answer questions as to his identity or whether he had a car. He was taken to the station house, and according to police, became abusive.

Dr. Henry P. Dangler was called to examine the Elizabeth man and found him "unable to drive, if he had been driving." Since no witnesses appeared to verify that Rowell had been actually driving, no complaint was entered against the Elizabeth motorist for such a violation.

A charge of being drunk and disorderly was entered against Rowell and he was released several hours later in \$25 bail.

THEATRE MANAGER CHANGES DISCLOSED

Several changes in managerhips of nearby Summit theatres were announced this week. Anthony Pace, who has been in charge of the Lyric Theatre for over two years, assumed the post of manager at the Roth-Strand, replacing Edward Kane. The latter, manager for almost five years, is expected to join the Warner Bros. chain.

John Smozanek, manager of the Roth-Madison Theatre, is coming to the Lyric Theatre, Summit, and succeeding him at Madison is Clement Pace, a brother of the new Strand manager. The three houses are owned by the same concern. Both Pace brothers have had considerable movie experience, formerly operating in that capacity in Red Bank.

RAIN POSTPONES PARK ACTIVITIES

MOUNTAINSIDE — Inclement weather for the past week has caused the cancellation of many activities at the local playground at Echo Lake Park. According to Miss Josephine Lanis, director of the playground, the postponed activities, games, contests, costume parade and picnic, all scheduled for this past week, will probably be held Saturday, September 14.

ROSELLE CAPTURES BASEBALL HONORS

A new Union County junior baseball champion was crowned last Friday at Warnance Park in Elizabethton when the Roselle Raiders won the title with a 6-1 victory over the Rahway Blue Aces. It was the 16th consecutive win for the Roselle team and gave them the fourth annual trophy. Last year's champion was held by the Plainfield Colts, put out in the semifinals by Roselle.

A four-mile pitching performance by Phil Miller, studied with 11 strikeouts, featured the game. The Blizzards, representing Springfield playground in the County play-offs, lost to the Rahway club, 6-3, Monday of last week.

Machinery Ready On Conscription

When conscription comes, through passage this week of the Burke-Wadsworth bill, the draft machinery in Union County will be ready. Quietly planned for the past few weeks, the draft's proposed operation was disclosed Tuesday by County Clerk Henry G. Nulton, also a captain in the Officer's Reserve, who, under the setup will be a key figure in the task of selecting young men for a year's compulsory military training.

"As the adjutant-general's suggestion, there are to be fifteen Union County draft districts. These are formed according to 'road, rail and transportation' facilities rather than community boundaries, following recommendation by Nulton. The first district comprises Summit, New Providence Borough and New Providence Township, with a total population for the area of 18,373. Springfield and Union comprise the second, with a population figure of 20,197.

Hillside is to be the third district, with 17,601. Westfield, Mountain-side, Scotch Plains and Fanwood form the fourth district with a population aggregate of 22,633. The fifth includes Clark Township, Cranford and Garwood, 15,044. Roselle, Roselle Park and Kenilworth are grouped for the sixth district, 24,233.

Five districts—Nos. 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11, are assigned for Elizabeth, with each district containing about 22,917 persons. Linden is to be district 12, with 21,206. Districts 13 and 14 are Plainfield, which has a population of 34,422.

Rahway is the fifteenth district, with 16,011. In New Jersey, Adjutant General William A. Higgins is in direct charge of the expected conscription and it is in collaboration with him that Nulton has been working.

Officially, the plan is to have three non-partisan, public-spirited citizens in each district to comprise the local draft boards. Six names have been suggested in each district, and Governor A. Harry Moore will make the appointments on Higgins' recommendation. The names probably will be checked by Nulton before the appointments are made.

When the conscription call comes, election machinery will be utilized by the county clerk for the registration of all males within the age limits—21 to 31 years, probably.

Those within the eligibility requirements will be summoned for physical examinations which will eliminate some because of physical defects, even as other exemptions pared away the totals originally considered by the local boards.

There probably will be appeal boards set up on a county-wide basis to hear the petitions of men who, claiming exemption, have been passed by the local draft boards.

WEDDING HELD OF GERTRUDE E. SMITH

Miss Gertrude E. Smith, daughter of Arthur H. Smith of Milltown road, was married to Henry Jedryzek, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Jedryzek of Union avenue, Maplewood, Saturday evening in her home. Rev. Dr. George A. Liggett, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, officiated.

Miss Mabel Smith, sister of the bride, was maid-of-honor. Arthur Jedryzek was his brother's best man. About thirty-five guests attended the reception which followed at the home of the bride. After a short wedding trip to South Jersey, the couple will reside in Elizabeth.

E. Claire Dannefelser Wed At Presbyterian Church Saturday

Springfield Girl Marries Geo. Ramsey Brownell of Westfield

The historic Presbyterian Church provided the setting for one of Springfield's most fashionable weddings of the year on Saturday when Miss Elizabeth Claire Dannefelser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Dannefelser of 24 Severna avenue, was married to George Ramsey Brownell, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Gordon Brownell of Westfield.

The ceremony was performed at 4 P. M. by Dr. George A. Liggett, pastor of the church, and a reception followed at the Racquets Club, Short Hills.

Miss Ruth Dannefelser was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Samuel H. Austin of Abington, Va., Mrs. Robert Van Amburg of White Plains, and Mrs. Richard L. Hart of New York, classmates of Mrs. Brownell at the New Jersey College for Women, and Mrs.

Springfield Boy's Ballon Found In Long Island Wins County Prize

Billy Beers to Receive Gold Medal for Top County Honors

A Springfield playground entry in a guided balloon contest last week first prize among all Union County playfields, it was announced yesterday by Director Bill Brown of the local recreational center. A balloon released in the late afternoon of July 29 by Billy Beers, local youth, as part of the activities in honor of "Joseph Lee Day," was picked up the next morning by a resident of Wyandanch, L. I., which is the farthest distance reported as yet. Thus, Billy will receive a gold medal as his reward.

Attached to the gas-filled balloons were cards, with spaces provided for the identification of the finder and the name of the owner of the balloon and return address. This marked the first time that Springfield has had a winner in the county event.

Owing to the rainfall this week, ceremonies for "Closing Night" have been abandoned. Character medals are being presented to Billy Detrick and Kathryn Reddington for outstanding character and participation. They also received merit medals for earning 200 points or over in daily competition throughout the season, in addition to Amelia Cata-pano, Phyllis Poetsche and Doris Reeve. "Special" certificates go to the following boys and girls, who attained 150 points, but failed to reach the 200 mark: Doris Hall, Ann Detrick, Ruth Tiley, Ann Donato, Billy Beers, Livio Colanotte, Henry Bock and Gertrude Kravis.

Farming Pupils Have Been Busy

During the Summer months, the students in the agricultural course at Regional High School have been really "making hay." In addition to the Summer home project work, which is a part of their program, they have been preparing for several contests.

On Wednesday, four of the agricultural students entered the National Junior Vegetable Growers Association Judging Contest held in the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia. The four boys, making the trip under the leadership of the agricultural instructor, Wilhelm Feigelbeck, were Murray Socofsky of Kenilworth, Louis Huntington, Charles Underwood and John Metz, all of Springfield.

John Metz brought credit to the local department when he placed third and sixth, respectively, in the Vegetable Judging and Grading Contests, amongst the large New Jersey delegations.

Pioneer Chapter, Future Farmers of America, have held their regular monthly meetings throughout the Summer. At an officers' meeting held this week, it was decided to sponsor the Vegetable Judging team in an educational exhibit at the Garwood Flower Show next month. It was also agreed that the Chapter shall purchase a State Jacket as a gift to Malcolm Baldwin, the local president who was elected State secretary last Spring. Malcolm and chapter members are to attend the State Convention at New Brunswick next month.

Wilhelm N. Feigelbeck, instructor of agriculture at Regional, has been selected as one of the Judges of the Garwood Flower Show to be held September 14.

GLIDER CONTEST TO BE CONTINUED

The seventh annual Eastern States Glider Meet arranged by the Associated Glider Clubs of New Jersey and sponsored by the Aero Club of Atlantic City, will continue during the three days of the Labor Day week-end. Pilots and sailplanes from a number of states in this section of the country will participate but only New Jersey glider and sailplane pilots and clubs are eligible to compete for State Championships.

During trials on Saturday, Donald Lawrence of Newark attained an altitude of 2,200 feet and remained aloft in his motorless plane for 11 minutes and 45 seconds.

Franklin Hurl of Jersey City placed third by staying aloft three minutes and 45 seconds and Stephen Urban of Roselle was fourth with a two minute flight. Others who competed were Raymond Caster of Elizabethton and George Law of Utley.

Sunday's trials, witnessed by a large crowd of spectators, were not as eventful as the previous day due to bad weather conditions. Harold Howell, formerly of Springfield, was active with the Liberty Corner Boy Scouts who have charge of the parking of cars and the refreshment stand.

Among those who will compete over the Labor Day week-end will be Jack Brookhart of Long Island City who will fly an English sail plane of high performance known as a "Kirby Kite".

BOOSTER CLUB TO MEET SEPTEMBER 9

The Regional Booster Club is scheduled to open its season's activities at the High School on Monday evening, September 9. Arrangements will be discussed for a program booklet, sponsored by the club, at all home football games of the local High School. Movies on football will feature the entertainment. Bill Arthur of Kenilworth will preside. All residents are invited to attend.

BOROUGH SCHOOLS START THURSDAY

MOUNTAINSIDE — Principal Charles J. Wadas has announced Thursday, September 5, as the opening date for the Mountainide Grade School. Registration of new pupils will be made the day preceding the opening of school, Wednesday, September 4. The auditorium and stairs have been repaired and the school put in readiness for the opening.

Eight Register Here As Aliens

Eight aliens were registered and fined this week at the local Post Office under provisions of the new Federal law. Postmaster Otto F. Heinz, who originally anticipated about 30 aliens residing in the township, raised his prediction to almost 50 when several new faces were reflected in the first week's registrants.

Proceedings were uneventful, Heinz stated, with no complaints from any of the persons registered. The only difficulty was experienced yesterday afternoon when the eighth alien to apply, an asbestos worker, couldn't make an impression on the first try, because of the ridges of his fingers being hardened by material used in his work.

For the convenience of regular patrons, a special window at the extreme end of the postal station was set aside for registering aliens. This was provided as a means of avoiding any embarrassment in responding to questions and eliminating confusion at the front counters.

Stars Will Open With Rutherford

The tentative opening contest for the Springfield Stars in the North Jersey Football League is scheduled for September 29 when they visit the Tri-Borough Spartans at Rutherford.

A tentative schedule was drawn Monday night at a league meeting in Morristown, at which time officers were elected and two other clubs admitted. Besides the Spartans, the Nutley Iron Ducks joined the league. Other teams are the East Dover Field Club, Franklin Miners, Camp-town Fros of Irvington, Newark Woodies and Madison Colonels.

The annual election of officers saw William J. Horner of Morristown, president; Andrew Fedor of Franklin and William Porphy, Dover, vice-president; Chester Hart, Dover, treasurer, all elected for the third time. Joseph Blunno of Newark was elected secretary for the second year.

It is uncertain whether the Orange Trojans, 1939 champs, or the Cedar Brooks of Plainfield will join. They have until September 16 to decide, at which time a \$100 franchise will be taken up from each team and a temporary roster submitted.

Manager Lusardi of Madison Colonels may switch his game with Springfield to September 29 under the lights at Dodge Field, Madison.

The contest was originally scheduled for November 17. A scheduled practice drill for the Stars was postponed Wednesday night, due to rain, and laid over for tonight, weather-permitting. Coaches Brown and Ruby are welcoming candidates for the squad, and if unable to practice tonight, another session is slated for Sunday morning at the county park gridiron.

TAX APPEALS WILL BE HEARD SHORTLY

Union County's Board of Taxation announced its schedule of hearings Friday, for the 1,900 tax appeals filed this year by property owners who contend their assessed valuations are excessive. The hearings begin September 3, Springfield and Mountainide appeals will be heard September 19.

John C. Kirby

Funeral services were held this afternoon at the home for John C. Kirby, 67, who died Wednesday at Overlook Hospital, Summit. He resided on South Springfield avenue, Rev. Willis C. Hamilton of the First Congregational Church of Union officiated and interment was at Fairview Cemetery, Westfield.

Mr. Kirby is survived by his wife, Clara Lambert. He had been connected with the Lutzer Piano company in Newark for the past 35 years.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Liquor License Of Farmers Inn Suspended 5 Days

Decline Seen In School Figures

Union County's school enrollment has been decreasing steadily since 1933, according to Dr. Arthur L. Johnson, county superintendent of schools, despite the fact that the county has grown in population.

Figures released yesterday by Dr. Johnson show total enrollment in the school year ending in June was 59,875 compared with 60,644 in 1939. Springfield's enrollment has decreased from 693 in 1939 to 655 this year, and Mountainide, from 211 to 259. The Regional High School, however, has increased enrollment from 953 last year to 965 in 1940.

Education cost per pupil for the year was highest in Mountainide, \$106.54, rising from \$171.06 in Springfield the cost per pupil dropped to \$135.08 from \$160.12 in the Regional High School, \$147.43, compared to \$146.01 last year.

The chief reason for the decline, according to the school authorities, is economic conditions resulting in smaller families and fewer marriages.

Legion's Program Next Wednesday

Plans were completed this week for the fourth annual American Legion Night Program to be held in Warnance Park on Wednesday night, September 4. More than 20,000 persons are expected to be on hand to witness the program, which will begin at 7:30 o'clock by a parade around the stadium track of drum corps of Union County posts and several leading visiting units.

The program is being sponsored by the American Legion and the County American Legion Auxiliary. A feature of the program will be the presentation of a life-saver medal by Unity Post of Roselle to 16-year-old Elaine C. Hand of Roselle, for rescuing 51-year-old Charles Leydeke from drowning in Cranberry Lake last June.

State Americanism Chairman Gregg L. Frost of Springfield will be in charge of ceremonies. He will introduce a few leading American Legion officials for short remarks. Mayors of various county municipalities, State Senator Charles E. Loizeaux and members of the Union County Park Commission will be guests.

Rest of Program

Following the main address there will be four outstanding acts of vaudeville. This will be followed by the American Legion memorial ritual by the State championship drum corps of Rahway, an exhibition by two leading visiting drum and bugle corps.

County Commander-elect Gustav Rohmberger of Union is general chairman of the committee. County President Mrs. Betty Evans of Linden represents the auxiliary units. In charge of music and singing is Sergeant Sarge, who has announced that a concert orchestra will be on hand at 7 o'clock to entertain the early arrivals. Other subcommittee chairmen are as follows: Booster, Michael Zaccarella of Rahway; drum corps, George E. Bent of Rahway; grounds, Herbert E. Gustafson of Roselle; guests, Joseph G. Carly of Plainfield; parade, Roy Kitchell of Union; police, Sheriff Alex O. Campbell; printing, Henry C. Nulton of Elizabeth; publicity, Lloyd A. Rader of Roselle Park; reception, Elwood T. Carmichael of Roselle; speakers, William T. Regan of Elizabeth; seating, John E. Neville of Summit; stage, John Pahlwasser of Hillside; finance, John Traylor of Elizabeth; entertainment, A. C. Kennedy and R. J. Bray of Roselle Park.

Every post and auxiliary unit in the county have had representation on the committee of arrangements. In the event of rain the program will be presented on Friday evening, September 6.

WEDDING DAY SET BY EDNA SMALLEY

Miss Edna M. Smalley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Smalley of 26 Center street, has selected October 5 as the date of her wedding to J. Franklin Britton of Point Pleasant. The ceremony will be performed in the Methodist Church, and a reception will follow at the Mountainide Inn, Route 29 Mountainide.

RAISE SPEED ON CERTAIN ROADS

The speed limit on almost half of New Jersey's State Highway system will be raised from 40 to 45 miles per hour on September 1, Motor Vehicle Commissioner Arthur W. Magee announced Friday.

The order affects over 100 highway zones located for the most part in South Jersey, and entirely in sections that are predominantly rural or where there are few intersecting roads. Union County is only affected in a five and seven-tenths miles stretch of Route 29 from a point east of North Plainfield to the Mountainide Circle.

FORMER RESIDENT WED

Miss Janet Shelter of Park avenue, Bloomfield, and Robert A. Sparks, formerly of Springfield, were married Saturday at the Church of St. Ursel, Sea Girt. After Labor Day, they will live in Bloomfield. Mr. Sparks, now residing in Bloomfield, formerly lived at 185 Bryant avenue.

Township Committee Orders Penalty on Complaint of Noises and Brawls

The Township Committee unanimously Wednesday night found Mrs. Anna Pelos, proprietress of the Farmer's Hotel, Morris township, guilty of a charge by Ras Olsen of 324 Morris township, Millburn, that brawls, disturbances and unnecessary noise were permitted and ordered the tavern closed for five days, from 3 A. M. September 3 to 7 A. M. September 8.

The committee deliberated for over a half hour after testimony had been given by Olsen, Pelos and Patrolmen Wilbur C. Selander and A. Nelson Stiles who had checked the premises during the period of the complaint.

Olsen said his home was about 100 feet from the tavern and that on various occasions during the period of July 19 to July 27, the noise was "so loud, nobody could sleep around the neighborhood." He claimed there was loud singing and noise up to 3 A. M. and that he could plainly hear a woman sing.

Patrolman Selander asserted, when investigating, that he could "understand the lyrics of the music" on one occasion from a point 100 feet away from the tavern. He said a female entertainer or phonograph was plainly audible.

Pelos testified that he and Mrs. Pelos were away on vacation during part of the period of complaint. He said he always tried to close the doors and windows in the tavern by 9 or 10 o'clock but that the bartender in charge, while he was away probably failed to do so. He further stated that he no longer entertains that entertainment.

Harry Elvsten of Millburn, defense attorney, asserted that the weather was very hot during the period and that Pelos has changed his entertainment and hired a man to take care of parking of cars. He said that Pelos would not jeopardize his investment deliberately and that the "spirit of the law is being complied with, even if the letter is not."

Earlier this year, the tavern lost its license for five days for selling liquor to minors.

ROBERTA SORGE, 4, WINS FLOAT PRIZE

Roberta Jane Sorge, four-and-a-half-year-old daughter of Police Sergeant and Mrs. Albert A. Sorge of 51 Battle Hill avenue, was acclaimed the winner of a large all-day parade in the float division of the baby parade sponsored by the Breton Woods Yacht Club.

Little Miss Sorge, representing the Statue of Liberty, finished ahead of over 100 entries in the float division. She has won numerous prizes in baby parades, having received awards in other years at Breton Woods and also at events in Olympic Park, Irvington.

Sergeant Sorge, who has a Summer cottage at Breton Woods constructed the float during this recent vacation at the shore. It featured a large six-pointed star for the base, covered with decorative grass and a raised monument on which "Miss Statue of Liberty" stood.

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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Political Campaign Opens Up as Ickes Replies to Willkie Acceptance Speech; Canada-U. S. Defense Board Formed; Fierce Nazi Bombing Raids Continue

(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.)



Special chairs were reserved for Hitler and Mussolini at the Empire tea party held recently in London by the Overseas League to celebrate the "Non-Arrival of the Dictators." Highlight of the evening was the scene pictured above when a telegram was received by the marquis of Willington, purporting to have come from Hitler and Mussolini, apologizing for their reticence on this day of days, which, incidentally, was "Victory Day," the first day Hitler said he would be in London.

ACCEPTS:

And Takes Stand

In flag-bedecked Elwood, Ind., Wendell Lewis Willkie accepted the Republican presidential nomination and gave "an outline of the political philosophy that is in my heart." Mr. Willkie stated his belief in labor's right of collective bargaining, old-age pensions, unemployment insurance, regulation of security markets, banking and interstate utilities, rural electrification, minimum wages and maximum hours, and the existing farm program.

Of his foreign policy he said: "I would do everything to defend American democracy and I would refrain from doing anything that injured it. . . . I trust I have made it plain that in defense of America and our liberties, I would not hesitate to stand for war. Our way of life is in competition with Hitler's way of life."

Wild Harold

In what was declared before delivery to be the administration answer to the Willkie speech, Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes, original third runner, said the President could not adjourn the battle of Britain, on which American traditions may depend, to ride the circuit with Mr. Willkie.

DEATH:

In the Afternoon

Without a combat soldier being landed on her shores, England feels the threat of invasion for the first time since William the Conqueror. Thousands of German planes, in daring daylight raids, bomb British airfields and munitions factories. Germans bombed London in 1916-18 but never with invasion as the objective.

Whether England can keep the Nazi flyers from her industrial defenses is the real test, Maj. Alexander P. deSorsversky, American plane designer, believes. He says England will win or lose in the air. If

NAMES

... in the news

Louis Johnson, who resigned as assistant secretary of war when Henry Stimson became secretary, may be given a higher job, joining the White House secretariat as co-ordinator of national defense. Edward J. Noble, Connecticut Republican who has been associated with the New Deal as assistant secretary of commerce, resigned "to devote my time to national defense." The following day he joined the Willkie camp. Death claimed Walter F. Chrysler Sr., who began industrial life as a mechanic's helper and became one of the leaders in the automotive field. He carried \$12,000,000 life insurance. The famous Dionne Quintuplets were given their first Communion. Pope Plus cabled a message.

That's Not True!



James Cagney, popular film star, strikes this political pose during an interview with the press in which he denied charges of affiliation with the Communist party. Cagney was among a group of Hollywood motion picture personalities against whom the accusation was made. In New York at the time, Cagney made his first plane flight to the coast to appear voluntarily before Congressman Dies and differ with his accuser, John Leach, emphasizing that he believes in the present form of U. S. government and has always upheld it.

TREND

How the Wind Is Blowing . . .

Manufacture—Electrical power for the week of August 3 reached second-highest all-time peak, representing a gain of 12 per cent over same week last year.

Building—The Federal Reserve board announced that defense orders have pushed construction contracts to the highest level in 10 years.

Agriculture—Farm land sales are picking up, both to investors and to tenant-operators, a survey of farm realty sales organizations by the Northwestern National Life Insurance company indicates. Investors seem to be turning back to the land as a "good bet" in a war-conscious business world.

BASES:

Not at Home

Nazi Air Marshal Hermann Goering, writing in "Exacts in Review," official and free-publication of the German Library of Information, 17 Battery Place, New York, said: "If American defenses are what they should be, particularly if American air force is properly developed, built up, organized and strategically based, America can defy any group of powers."

Less than a week after the publication was circulated, President Roosevelt announced he was holding conversations with Great Britain for acquisition of naval and air bases on British possessions in this hemisphere.

Later Prime Minister Winston Churchill told the house of commons that Britain had decided to offer "suitable sites" to the United States in Newfoundland and the West Indies on 99-year leases. He said England was not asking for any payment in return. "Naturally," he said, "no transfer of sovereignty is involved."

Faces North

Meanwhile President Roosevelt met Prime Minister Mackenzie King of Canada. In a joint announcement they revealed a permanent board of joint military defense had been set up. The board will survey problems of material and personnel. Personnel may mean a commander-in-chief already is being selected in case Canada is invaded and the armies of the two nations are called to act as one.

Agreement for a military link sets a definite departure from established policy for both nations. America never before has made such an agreement, even during the World War being only an "associate" of the Allies.

MISCELLANY:

It's a Pleasure

In Elizabeth, N. J., the city assessor got a letter from Philip Woolf, Jeweler. Woolf said that since the assessor's last visit his business had improved and he felt his personal estate now rated a higher valuation. "I will gladly pay the additional taxes," Woolf said. "It is a pleasure." The assessor said the 1940 taxes could not be raised but he will be glad to oblige in 1941.

Patrolman Thomas Moran, who has been on the Cleveland police force since 1905, surprised a burglar in a store near his home. He thereupon made his first arrest in 25 years. Moran was off duty at the time. Stamp collectors who spend millions each year to get letters on new, fast air mail routes, have another to seek. Cy Williams, city engineer of Miami, Fla., left for the New York World's fair on a bicycle with 1,000 envelopes bearing the cachet, "First Flight-Bicycle Mail, Miami to New York."

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Washington, D. C.

BRITISH BOMBERS

The long-discussed transport of American-made bombers to England by flying them across the Atlantic finally will get under way in a couple of weeks.

The exact date, route and number of ships is a secret. But the planes will be two-motor Lockheeds, known in England as Hudson middle-weight bombers, and they will depart from the big airport at Botwood, Newfoundland, which was enlarged expressly for this purpose.

Also, the first flights will be made by British crews who already are in Canada. These men are crack transport pilots and navigators trained in celestial navigation. American flyers, accustomed to relying on radio beams, will not be used until later, possibly not before spring. They will have to undergo training on the route.

England is seriously deficient in long-range bombers, as it has had to concentrate wholly on fighting planes, pursuers, interceptors and divers, in order to keep control of the air over its islands. This lack of powerful offensive planes has handicapped Britain both in smashing air vital German areas and in crippling Italy, the weak sister of the Axis. One factor aiding the British is the lengthening of the night. This made possible the recent raids on northern Italy's industrial centers, and as the nights grow still longer these attacks will be increased.

YOUTH TRAINING

With the conscription bill undergoing heavy attack in Capitol Hill, the President himself is under fire on another phase of national defense.

In this case the criticism comes from his own advisers, who demand that he act. They want him to put through the non-combat phase of defense which he outlined last May. The program, as described by Roosevelt himself, consists of two parts, one devoted to training mechanics, cooks, and other non-combative craftsmen; the second to training fighting men for planes, tanks and guns.

To date all efforts have been concentrated on the second part of the program. Nothing tangible has yet been done about the first, the non-combat part.

The U. S. office of education, CCC and National Youth administration have prepared complete blueprints for training hundreds of thousands of youths in the many crafts needed by a modern army. The three agencies are ready to swing into action at once on these programs.

All they need is the money. But although members of congress repeatedly have urged Roosevelt to get busy, nothing has happened. In conferences he has readily agreed to the necessity for this training, but beyond that—zero.

Insiders blame the deadlock on two men, Harold D. Smith, penny-pinching budget director, and Sidney Hillman, labor member of the national defense commission.

Roosevelt instructed Smith to prepare budget estimates and Hillman to submit plans. But neither has complied. Smith, whose functions are wholly administrative, has raised policy objections that are none of his affair; while Hillman, timid about possible A. F. of L. and C. I. O. protests, has backed and filled.

Congressional leaders, under fire over the conscription bill, are sore at the delay on the non-combat training plan. They feel that if it had been submitted simultaneously it would have considerably eased the way for the military program.

Note—CCC, NYA, and Education office chiefs estimate the cost of the non-combat program at around \$500,000,000. This would train 250,000 youths in the CCC, 300,000 in the NYA, and 225,000 in vocational schools supervised by the office of education, during an entire year.

FIR CONE

Sen. Charles McNary's plane trip to Oregon, for his vice presidential acceptance ceremonies, will be the first time he has traveled by air. Also it will be the first time in nearly a year that he has visited his beloved ancestral home.

Located a few miles from Salem, on the Mission Bottom road, the McNary farm was homesteaded by his pioneering New England grandfather, James McNary, 85 years ago. At that time it was a dense primeval forest and many of the giant old trees still remain.

WILLKIE BITS

Two outstanding oddities about Wendell Willkie are that he doesn't drive a car, does not own a car, and doesn't carry a watch. Everybody knows he went to Indiana university; few know he also attended Oberlin college in Ohio (1916).

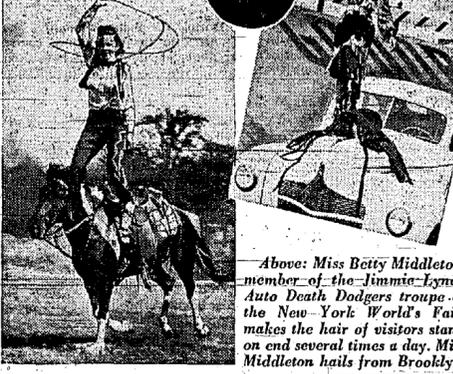
He still thinks the Democrat platform of 1932, which he supported, is one of the best ever written. Salary which Russia's Davenport of Fortune sacrificed to join Willkie was \$75,000.

THRILLS! All Part of the Day's Work

Back at the turn of the century "Isn't It Thrilling?" was one of the feminine bon mots of the day. The girls were usually talking about a new hat, a trip to Europe, or forthcoming wedding festivities. But in 1940 unsung heroines are taking thrills in their stride as part of the day's work. For instance—



Miss Priscilla Kaye, lion tamer, thinks nothing whatever of climbing on the back of a King of the Jungle she has taught to jump through hoops.



Above: Miss Betty Middleton, member of the Jimmie Lynch Auto Death Dodgers troupe at the New York World's Fair, makes the hair of visitors stand on end several times a day. Miss Middleton hails from Brooklyn.



In Madrid, 17-year-old Juanita De La Cruz takes her chances against an angry bull as nonchalantly as any male fighter.



Circle—In-England women pilots jerry the new aircraft of the RAF from factory to airbase. Right: Miss Anna Laur, 25-year-old welder, does a man's work unmindful of a rain of fire.



Ruth Pattibone brings lunch to steeplejack hubby, 175 feet up.

GENERAL HUGH S. JOHNSON Says:

Washington, D. C.

WALTER CHRYSLER

"Wherever the McGregor sits is the head of the table." During his prime that could well have been said of Walter Chrysler by the whole automobile industry—excepting Henry Ford. Now Walter Chrysler is gone. He was one of the industrial giants of the magic period of expansion beginning with the World War. Industry isn't producing men of that type today.

Maybe the new crop is a better type. It certainly is—a more polished type but it lacks the sturdiness, initiative and drive of the general that started working with his hands and knew—in addition to business strategy and tactics acquired later—every operation in the shop.

Eager to Do His Bit

I have worked with or across the table with him on many occasions in the past 22 years. His going wrenches me, as I think it does everyone who knew him well—the loss of an old army messmate. The first time I met him was in the old industrial relations days of the World War. Those were not unlike those of NRA, in which we were very close.

With a reputation for being about the toughest trooper in the industry, he was really a complete sissy on the sentimental side. One evening when the going was toughest in NRA—literally working 18 to 20 hours a day—he asked me to go to dinner with the heads of his industry. When I complained that I didn't have time, he carried me off almost bodily on a compromise that it would only be an hour.

With the coffee, he pushed his chair back and said: "I want to take a minute to tell you about an experience of my early youth. It started off innocently enough about a prospecting-trip in the Rocky mountains with an old sourdough named Deadeye Dick. In about five minutes he had that bunch of hard-shells either rooking with laughter or dizzy with astonishment. It was a masterpiece of old-time frontier lying that would have made Mark Twain green with envy. It went on and on with never a flagging of interest, a pause for breath or a failure of each succeeding whopper to top the earlier ones with fantastic imagery. When he stopped I suddenly awoke to the fact that it was after midnight and I swore fluently in the language we both understood so well.

"Aw shut up," he said gently. "You needed that letting-down to keep from blowing up. That was the only way I could think of to get you to take it."

Shouldered Too Much

But he never learned to take his own medicine. Like Franklin Roosevelt and like Wendell Willkie—I fear—he insisted, until recent years, on doing everything important himself, delegating little or no responsibility and driving himself without mercy. I sadly believe that if Walter Chrysler had himself done more letting-down to keep from blowing up, I wouldn't be writing this piece for many years and his country would have had the services in this crisis of one of the greatest masters of industrial production the world has seen. He was only 65.

MUST BE MORE DEFINITE

Mr. Willkie has a right and duty to make one last utterance in general terms. He has used that privilege up in his acceptance. Now he must be definite.

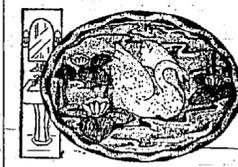
Considering all the difficulties of the times and the circumstances, his opener was a good job. It reads better than it sounded. But these sympathetic qualifications won't do the candidate any good except with people who are for him anyway. It was his job to win over the independents, the luke-warm and some opponents. None of these will make excuses for anything less than perfection as each individual voter measures perfection.

With all its textual excellence there were two deadly but correctable slips, possibly resulting from an effort to condense. Mr. Willkie neglected specifically to guarantee labor against "employer" interference with collective bargaining. On agriculture he slipped back as far as Harding, Coolidge and Hoover into a generally offensive to farmers because it was used to fool them for 12 years. In these two fields certain words and short phrases have become symbols of whole economic essays and Mr. Willkie, new to this kind of language, adopted poisonous phrasing. That error can be retrieved in his speeches on these issues. I feel sure that his thinking there is straight.

HATCHET MAN ICKES

The New Deal campaign against Willkie started with a barrage of facts, mud and fireworks which reveals nearly all its weapons and ammunition in one triple blast—Bullitt, Flynn and Ickes. I know that Mr. Ickes would not deliberately lie. But he should have known that whether Mr. Willkie belonged to Tammany, whether he had not opposed Insull, whether he had been heart of any utilities—see old statements of fact—easily checked.

Things to do



FLOATING silently, this white swan, surrounded by colorful lilies, will add a note of charm to your bathroom as a useful hooked mat. Natural colors may be used or grays, black and white, if you prefer.

Order Z8541, 15 cents, is a hot iron transfer for the rug about 17 by 30. Directions for hooking and instructions for making rug frames are included. Send order to:

Form for ordering a rug mat, including fields for name and address.

Better Instincts

Every once in a while some person appeals to the better instincts in seemingly incorrigible and wicked people. Usually he meets with pleasant surprise. Isn't it a peculiar thing that so few people learn from the successes of those who trust others to do the right thing?

HOW ARE YOUR NERVES?

Cranky? Restless? Can't sleep? Tired all the time? Worried due to female functional disorders? Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound famous for over 60 years in helping such weak, rundown, nervous women. Start today!

WNW-4 35-40

Ungracious Rebuke

It is better to withhold a deserved rebuke than to administer it ungraciously.—St. Francis De Sales.

Speak WOMEN Speak



Ask for NESCO Kerosene Range

BUILT TO YOUR SPECIFICATIONS

- List of features and benefits of NESCO kerosene ranges, including appearance, economy, operation, performance, and cleaning.



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Marked Man

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CHAPTER XX—Continued.

Bitterly Walt Gandy said, "Oh, Lord, oh, Lord! Helen thinking all the time you did it! And Cash let her carry the guilt! But then he started down through the flicker of candle light. Or actually believing you did. I wouldn't say even yet that Cameron pulled off those killings."

"I don't think he did myself, now," Hollister answered. "Do you know about Jeff Stoddard being at the house lately?"

Gandy lightened. "When did you get that out, Bill?"

"Only this morning—that he'd been there, and what he had batted Helen into promising. Walt, don't you see?"

"I do," said Gandy. "Stoddard has been alright certain of the way things were going to fall. Only they haven't quite. What is it he can hold over Helen?"

"Nothing," if Cameron isn't gully, and then it all up myself without you getting into any gunfight, because you're going to carry on this place. You and Helen."

"What do you mean?"

"The C. C." Hollister's smile lightened at Gandy's puzzled stare. "It's yours, most of it anyway. My part. What did you think I got you into this country for?"

Walt could say nothing.

"What's the difference?" Hollister went on. "Things have all been the same, haven't they, yours and mine? Helen—" He seemed to be switching onto another trail, but managed after a pause: "I was too solemn a cuss, that's it. You're her kind. Walt, I know." Then later, "That two-hundred-dollar you gave me—settled a lien and cleared your little papers are in my war bag at the ranch."

Walt Gandy had risen, not wanting to show his face, as strangely in a single moment there appeared before him every detail of the years that he and Bill Hollister had been together. Camps. Times they had fought their border battles side by side. And now. He glanced down. Hollister had shut his eyes and rolled his head over as if to sleep.

For a long time Walt looked on, then moved to the stove and put more-bushy stems in the fire. There was no need for light, and he blew out the candle, leaving only a red flicker from cracks in the stove. He remained standing and after a while held his watch down to one of the cracks.

Hollister had not spoken again, but at the creaking of floor boards he opened his eyes. "Hollister!"

"Yes," Walt told him. "Need anything?"

There came no answer. It was all of half an hour later when Bill Hollister struggled suddenly, trying to sit up.

His voice grated. "Walt! Bent Lavin knows something! If you can get him to talk—" He dropped back, right as steel under the restraining pressure of Walt Gandy's hands.

At one o'clock Bill Hollister was dead.

CHAPTER XXI

HOLLISTER was dead; but what he had started to do could still be done. He had wanted to settle this trouble single-handed, without risking the lives of more C. C. people—young Champion, Horsethief Fisher, Helen herself. Walt Gandy believed he could carry it through. Some time between half-past one and half-past two, riding Hollister's black, he returned up the west cut and topped out upon the prairie. The stiff steer hide that had been hanging on a limb of the water-hole cedar was now in a roll beneath his left arm and held by loops of his rope. His right hand guided the black away from the ravine head in a course quartering sharply northward.

The drive of 77 cattle which he had seen this afternoon would move toward the sink at about two miles an hour. That gave them perhaps five miles before they had bedded down for the night. They would still be a couple of miles short of the sink rims. Yet there was considerable chance for error. Gandy knew, in this figuring.

Here on the prairie top he could hardly see his hands in front of his face; his northward course was chosen more out of instinct than anything else. Only faintly, at rare times, could he distinguish a division between the level earth and the overcast sky, and know at least he was not riding toward a jump-off. Wind generally swept from the

northwest this time of year. He kept his face into that.

Every move Walt Gandy made was mechanical, with a cold deadly calm. Never had his feelings been so close to those of a killer. He looked forward with no fear nor misgivings. The thing was merely fact—if there came a hitch in the business ahead, he would kill.

His greatest concern was that he might stumble upon the cattle and jump the herd before finding the men who guarded it. He wanted the men. One man, Jeff Stoddard.

It was perhaps an hour, half-past three, when the biting wind came laden with something besides the cold—the odor of cattle, not unpleasant to a cowman's nostrils. Gandy drew his horse in. He rested the hide roll across his saddle. His wounded left leg bothered him and he let it hang straight for a moment.

He sat absolutely still. To one uninitiated in working range cattle, it would not seem possible that two thousand head might be lying there within a stone's throw. He could imagine them with noses tucked back against bent forelegs avoiding the cold, the herd giving off no sound whatever if it was comfortably bedded. An outsider would not know, either, the lightning swiftness with which these same animals could rise and hit the ground, running. Any foreign noise could start that jump, or even the unexpected stamp of a horse's hoof too near some light sleeper.

Walt Gandy sat waiting for some time, until certain he had the bed ground located straight in front of him, or perhaps a couple of hundred paces.

Stiffly he drew his left foot up to the stirrup. He shifted the rolled hide over and let it down onto the ground, leaving his rope looped about it. There might be some difficulty in finding the hide again, yet edging forward once more, he could mark the gray blob it made against the dark prairie.

A little later, certain that he was close to the bedded herd and in the route of night guards who would be riding circle, Gandy hopped, slid from his saddle and dropped the black's reins.

The horse stood anchored, head lowered into the unbroken sweep of fall wind. Gandy moved back half a dozen steps and crouched down. Now from this position, melted into the earth, he could faintly make out the animal in front of him, and a sector of prairie horizon lined against the overcast heavens.

He did not have long to wait.

Counting sidling night herd don't sing together to arouse themselves. They want to let the cattle know they are moving around, and by the familiarity of a human voice avoid the sudden jump and stampede that Gandy himself had been wary of. In less than five minutes after he had hunkered low, he heard the swish of a rider coming through dry prairie grass, and the unmistakable monotone of the man's cow-lullaby.

The rider was bearing out of the northwest along with the sweep of wind. Cigarette smoke drifted ahead of him. Then there came a pin point of red light that alternately glowed, faded, and presently described a downward arc as the butt was thrown away.

Gandy drew his thirty-eight, for the rider continued direct approach he would discover the black horse in another two or three minutes. The tired animal had lifted his head, but then dropped it without nickering and now remained motionless.

The looming form was within five paces when Walt Gandy spoke without rising. "Reach up, you! Quick! And quiet. Don't spur that horse of yours, either!"

There was a split second in which the figure jerked, and if he could have located the voice, guns would have flashed. Then Walt saw two arms go up. "Drop it!" he snapped. A revolver spun downward and thudded. He stood up, giving orders low-voiced while moving across the short space between himself and the mounted man: "Turn and slide down, facing me. Don't grab anything. I don't usually play ball this way. Now stand there."

He stepped up to a lean range rider of about his own height, thrust the thirty-eight in close and felt for more weapons. There were none. He reached out and slid the rifle from its saddle scabbard.

"Now," he said, "gather up both horses and walk the way I tell you."

The arms came down. "Look here!"

"Sit up!" said Gandy. "Turn square about and go straight ahead."

In time, walking behind his prisoner and the two animals, he came to the steer hide, angled on a short distance to the left of it and halted. Rapidly he took down the man's own rope, ordered him to stretch full length upon the earth and bound him.

His voice was quiet; every action was in that cold deadly calm. "Listen, you. Carefully. Because I'm going to kill you." He paused; then finished, "Right here on the spot unless you give me the dope in Jeff Stoddard with the herd?"

He bent over. From flat on his back, the man glared up, silent.

Gandy clicked the hammer of his gun. "Better speak up, brother. What you say won't work to hurt you any. But what you don't say will check you out. Is Jeff Stoddard with the herd or not?"

"Yes," came the answer.

"Where? In camp or night-riding?"

"How do I know?"

Gandy stabbed downward. The gun muzzle pressed against hard flesh.

"Honest, I don't know!"

"Then what's your password to-night?"

The reply came more promptly, "On guard."

"And the answer to that?"

"Hands down."

"You better be sure that's right," Gandy warned, "because I'm going to try it, and if it doesn't work I'll come back and kill you."

He reached down, yanked the man's coat tail up over his head and tied rope ends around it, muffling him.

In the course of half an hour two riders approaching warily from opposite directions across the black prairie, came to a stop.

"On guard," said one, low-toned.

"Hands down," replied the other.

"Up!" said Gandy, gun whipped into starting eyes. "Quick! No sound, you keep 'em like that, kick your foot out and come down facing me."

He followed to the ground, added to his collection of guns and then, afoot, drove this second prisoner back in the same direction as the first, but not within sight of each other. These men all looked alike to him, hard, long-backed, tight-

"Now walk," said Gandy, jabbing forward with the gun. He followed, leading the two horses, and took a course still to the left of his other captives.

Far enough, he halted. "Stand there!"

In rapid movement he pulled the man's rope from against the saddle horn, made a loop and dropped it over the horse's head, letting it fall back level before jerking it tight.

His jerk was sudden; the man lost balance, tripped and sprawled face down. Gandy sat on him, bound his legs, knotting the rope behind out of reach. He secured the wrists hard together, and yet allowed for slight freedom of the fingers, then cut the rope.

Feeling in the inner coat pocket, he found an envelope, drew it out and cupped a hand there. Under the flick of his thumb nail the match stared once and died in the wind. Gandy did not strike another, but put the envelope back in the coat pocket.

Very deliberately he took the man's own gun, and emptied it of all but one shell. He tied a ten-foot length of rope to the gun butt and laid it out on the prairie; brought the free end back toward the prone figure.

Then he stood looking down. "Stoddard," he said, "your game's up. Two dead men are going to sit beside you on this prairie top tonight, Drake and Powell, maybe one more. Now listen. Straight along this rope is your gun with one bullet. You can roll to it, but if there's nothing on your conscience stay where you are. I've caught two of your guards and now I'm going to send your herd back to the hills. After that, I'll come to see what you've done about this bullet."

He muffled Stoddard, also with a coil tied around his head, then left him.

Unbroken darkness still hung over the prairie, but morning light could not be far off. Gandy swung the black into a fast walk until he located the steer hide, picked it up, mounted again and circled toward the bedded herd with the roll under his arm.

Not long after that, any old-timers who were guiding the 77 drive might have thought they were back in Indian days, for it was an Indian stampede trick that Walt Gandy launched with the abruptness of a thunderbolt.

In a burst of drumming hoofs his black horse came down along the pool of cattle, and at the end of a forty-foot rope the stiff steer hide, now outspread, rolled and slapped to the earth, splayed again and slapped a startled cow. The cow jumped, bawling. The thing pulled on, rose swooped, a gray shape that darted crazily into the air, slammed into the herd, and all the while set up a rattling and crackling of dry leather.

Two thousand head of cows were on the hoof. Their rising sounded like hail—and then they were on the ground. They knew only one way, back in the direction they had come.

The earth vibrated and gave off a rolling thunder. Guns crackled and banged up ahead—guards trying to turn the herd back upon itself. But the animals were in full move. The gunfire lasted only a moment. The thunder and earth vibration continued.

Twice Walt Gandy crossed behind the galloping white-faces, until a gun blazed close and a bullet winged past. He wheeled, throwing two slugs blindly, then was carried out of range by the crush of his horse. He cut the hide loose and rode for a time following the stampede, certain at last that it could not be checked, and that these animals were headed for the 77 home range.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

than the night was flooding before his eyes. He braced both arms back upon the ground, trying to heave the weight from his body, managed only to rise a little, without being able to turn. And then his outburst right hand touched metal. He closed upon a gun and put all strength into a blow aimed at the back of the gouging head.

Twice he struck. The crushing weight went limp. Gandy rolled and struck again. Dizzily he groped up onto his knees and crouched, swaying over the inert figure, drawing painful breath into his lungs and fighting through a moment when the prairie top tilted and threatened to throw him down.

The man was breathing but did not move. Gandy felt over him, lifting a revolver from the belt holster, and knew then that the gun he had recovered first was his own thirty-eight. In a moment he located a sound of horses munching grass not onto his knees and crouched, the animal and brought them to the motionless form.

Calm deliberation was gone now, an eager haste flooding over him. Neither of the other two prisoners had tried a desperate break as had this one, and the savagery of his fighting seemed all at once more than an ordinary fear of capture.

The eyes were opening narrowly, pin-pointing up at him. Gandy whipped downward with the thirty-eight. "Don't try yelling! Sit up!"

As nothing happened he reached over and yanked the man upright. "I gild up—clear up; get onto your feet!" He helped with a prod of his right boot toe. The man rose groggily.

Very deliberately he took the man's own gun, and emptied it of all but one shell. He tied a ten-foot length of rope to the gun butt and laid it out on the prairie; brought the free end back toward the prone figure.

Then he stood looking down. "Stoddard," he said, "your game's up. Two dead men are going to sit beside you on this prairie top tonight, Drake and Powell, maybe one more. Now listen. Straight along this rope is your gun with one bullet. You can roll to it, but if there's nothing on your conscience stay where you are. I've caught two of your guards and now I'm going to send your herd back to the hills. After that, I'll come to see what you've done about this bullet."

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"I like," said the Duffer serenely, "to read of the faults in this game."

Of faults that are almost abscenely blocking the highway of fame, Of those who are stymied or balked, —Who don't pivot right on the tee, So please print a lot of the incorrect clutch

Of those who are awaying or ducking too much (Just any old fault is a personal touch)

For that's what's the matter with me.

SARATOGA, N. Y.—The top horseman of the world today is in the general direction of his eightieth year—high up in the seventies. He schooled his first-stringsleepchaser 61 years ago—and still "youth" he is still many lengths in front under wraps. He is also one of the top sportsmen of all time, one of the most remarkable men I've ever known in sport.

His name is Thomas Hitchcock, father of Tommy Hitchcock Jr., who will stand as the all-time polo player until some superman comes along. And there are no supermen.

Everyone has admired the efficiency of Connie Mack, 77, and Lonnie Stagg, 77, at baseball and football. But the name of Thomas Hitchcock belongs in this slender group of amazing veterans who have thrown clocks and calendars away and ignored time. They have made the years their yassals, ignoring such puny details as half-centuries.

Training Winners

I met Mr. Hitchcock just after one of his horses had won another straight championship.

I wanted to know how he did it. I asked him first why it was that he never had the front feet of his jumpers shod.

"This," he said, "is quite a simple matter. A horse gets his drive and balance from his hind feet. His forefeet have a tendency to expand. His hoofs will nearly always spread. Now if you shoe these hoofs in an iron band there can be no expansion. There can be no give. I have known this after some 60 years of study and observation. That is the reason my jumpers are never shod to the front."

"The trouble most horses have is with their hoofs, or legs. I have never had any such trouble."

Other Angles to Consider

I asked Mr. Hitchcock just what system he followed to bring about such an amazing success.

"First of all," he answered, "I would say the word is 'patience.' You can't drive a horse at a barrier and force him over. Not consistently. I want natural jumpers. Not synthetic jumpers. So I start them in this direction when they are less than a year old. I give them minor-jumps to make on their way to eat-jumps of less than a foot. I gradually increase this height. I got them to feel that a jump is a part of their lives—something they have to make before they can eat."

"These jumps are made higher and higher. But there is no force about it. There is nothing new about it. It is something that belongs to their earlier memories—something they handle instinctively."

I asked Mr. Hitchcock about other details.

"For one thing," he said, "you must know and love horses. Few are alike. They have their own whims and personalities. But to get them accustomed to people I have young riders, 12 years old, who ride or play with them as youngsters. I get them accustomed to the problems they must face later on. I got them used to other horses which may be crowding in."

"All this," he said, "takes a world of patience. The horse must be schooled over and over and over. What you want him to do must be made a habit that he understands."

"The same thing goes for polo ponies. I have known experts who went out for speed. But a polo pony must be trained and taught to turn in a split second. Speed, of course, is a factor. But so is turning agility. These are things that take time."

"To my mind a horse doesn't reach or approach his prime until he is six years old. This applies especially to jumping and to polo. You haven't time to teach young horses what they need to know at these two sports."

Back Over the Years

"Just when did you begin this schooling-work?" I asked.

"When I was at Oxford, in 1881," he said. "No, it was before that. Probably around 1879. I was a little younger then," he added, "than I am now."

"That was 61 years ago. But I doubt he was younger then."

"There is so much to do," he said rather plaintively, "and so little time in which to do it. When you must be patient you must have time in which to work."

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears

ideas for more aprons and other fascinating things to make for almost nothing.

NOTE: As a service to our readers Mrs. Spears has prepared a series of homemaking booklets. Booklet 5 just published contains 32 pages of clever ideas fully illustrated; and a description of the other numbers in the series. Booklets are 10 cents each to cover cost and mailing. Send order to—

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

KITCHEN showers are fun for everyone and, while they are always supposed to be a surprise, the prospective bride will be wise to give out a broad hint as to her color scheme. The dearest wish of one bride-to-be was a kitchen in gay Mexican colors. Her friends had a wonderful time selecting everything from pottery to peeling knife handles in tones of green, orange and red. One gift that was appreciated most of all was the apron, curtain and tea-towel set sketched here.

This set was made from muslin flour and sugar bags. Muslin by the yard would do just as well, and I have shown in the sketch how the gingham facings and bias tape trimming were applied to add the correct touch of color. If you have never cut an apron without a special pattern, you will find directions in Book 4 along with

Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

- The Questions
1. In what famous song does the phrase "grapes of wrath" appear?
 2. Who was known as the "Little Napoleon of Baseball"?
 3. What plant produces two common spices?
 4. Do cat eyes shine?
 5. In the Bible what musical instruments caused the destruction of the walls of Jericho?
 6. Does a woman's heart beat faster than that of a man?
 7. The Roman hunt was blessed by what ancient goddess?
 8. "Far from the madding crowd's ignoble strife" is a line from Gray's poem concerned with what?

- The Answers
1. In the "Battle Hymn of the Republic."
 2. John McGraw.
 3. The nutmeg tree is the only plant whose seed produces two common spices, nutmeg and mace, the latter being the dried seed, or fibrous covering, of the nutmeg kernel.
 4. The eye of a cat acts as a mirror which throws all light, but it does not generate it.
 5. Trumpets.—Joshua 6:20.
 6. Under normal and comparable conditions, a woman's heart beats from 5 to 7 per cent faster than that of a man.
 7. Diana.
 8. A country churchyard (elegy written in a country churchyard).

BIG ANNIVERSARY SALE

BUY NOW! BIG BARGAINS

SALE

(ENDS LABOR DAY)

JUST THINK OF IT!

Firestone TIRES

AS LOW AS

\$5.15

AND YOUR OLD TIRES

LIFETIME GUARANTEE

EVERY Firestone Tire carries a written lifetime guarantee — not limited to 12, 18 or 24 months, but for the full life of the tire without time or mileage limit.

Priced right down to bedrock — and just before your Labor Day Trip. Here's the value sensation of 1940 built with patented Firestone construction features to assure longer mileage and greater safety. At these low prices, equip your car with a full set today.

SIZE	PRICE
4.75/6.00-19	\$5.15
5.25/5.50-17	\$6.15
5.25/5.50-18	\$6.85
6.00-18	\$7.85

AND YOUR OLD TIRE

NOW! The Famous Firestone HIGH SPEED TIRE.

At These LOW Prices

\$9.99

AND YOUR OLD TIRE

SIZE 6.00-16

SALE ENDS SEPT. 2ND

GET OUR LOW PRICES ON THE FAMOUS FIRESTONE STANDARD TRUCK TIRES

Listen to the Voice of Firestone with Richard Crooks, Margaret Spears and the Firestone Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Alfred Wallenstein, Monday evenings, over Nationwide N.B.C. Red Network.

See Firestone, Champion Tires made in the Firestone Factory and Exhibition Building of the New York World's Fair.

Springfield Sun

LET THERE BE LIGHT

Published every Friday at 1 the Brookside Building, 4 Western Avenue, Springfield, N. J., by the SPRINGFIELD SUN PUBLISHING COMPANY, INCORPORATED.

Subscription price—\$1 per year in advance. Single copies, 5 cents. Communications on any subject of local interest are welcomed. They must be signed as evidence of good faith. Unsigned letters will not be published.



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 agriculture.

IMPORTANT AMENDMENTS

Just for the record, since no action can be taken on proposed amendments to the State constitution before next year, it might be well to point out at this time that the second of four steps toward four important amendments is now being taken.

The first amendment of the group provides for the biennial election of members of the General Assembly, increasing their term from one year to two.

Provisions of the fourth amendment change the term of sheriffs and coroners from three years to five and permit them to succeed themselves.

While the provisions of these proposed amendments will probably receive considerable publicity when they are eventually placed before the public, the voters should have ample time to consider them so they may better determine how they shall vote.

WEALTH AND MEN

An attempt in the United States Senate last week to attach a rider to the selective service bill calling for conscription of wealth as well as men was deservedly defeated.

Occasionally, as in this instance, the rider screens a really vital proposal, one that should be permitted to stand on its own feet, or fall.

Men of wealth have much for which to account before the bar of history. One would think that in order to protect their wealth from complete destruction they would be glad to contribute as much as is necessary.

Under Communism they certainly couldn't expect to do so. In Nazi Germany they have the example of the great industrialist Fritz Thyssen to show them the truth, and no matter what rights great wealth may have under other dictatorships, it certainly does not have the privileges that it has in a democracy.

Men of power should be glad to offer their wealth for conscription, just as other men are glad to offer themselves in the defense of their country and the ideals for which it stands.

The financial editor of a New York daily discussed this topic the other day, citing some of the difficulties in the way of conscripting wealth. He showed that it

Mountainside Activities

FINE BAND LEADER AT MOUNTAINSIDE

MOUNTAINSIDE—Jack Arnold Press, popular Newark band leader, was fined \$25 and \$2 costs Friday by Recorder Albert J. Benninger because of a dispute over a night club bill.

Alexander McBeath, an employee at the Chi-Am Chateau on Route 29, charged Press with threatening him. Employees-declared Press became angry when billed the minimum charge for himself and three members of his party.

THREE APPEAL TAX FROM MOUNTAINSIDE

MOUNTAINSIDE—Three tax appeals from 1940 assessments have been filed with the Union County Board of Taxation by Mountainside residents and will be given hearings September 19 in the Courthouse.

Frederick C. Randolph, Central avenue, land \$3,200; owner's valuation, \$1,500. Rosa Gramshecky, Springfield avenue, land \$800; owner's valuation, \$300.

BOROUGH BREVITIES

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schmeller and son, Andrew, Jr., of New Providence road, returned Monday after vacationing at Cape May. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brahm of Central avenue, had as week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gabriel and daughter, Miss Estelle of Elizabethtown.

William Lenahan of Scout Troop 70, has returned to his home after a ten-day wilderness-camping and canoe trip on the Fulton chain-of-

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

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

- AUGUST: 31—C. R. Evans SEPTEMBER: 1—Charles Shomo, Jr. Roger Doyle 3—Miss Jean Hoag Charles Honecker Susannah King 8—Jerry Larson 11—Miss Francis Doyle 12—Edwin Skidmore 13—Richard O. Oberdahn 14—Miss Miriam Felzer 14—James Hambacher Mrs. Ruth Moll 17—Arthur Brahm, Sr. 18—Miss Lorraine Bauer Barbara Danenhour 20—Charles Boynton 21—Eugene Brokaw Mrs. Arthur Ahearn 22—Mrs. Edward Gangawate 23—Michael Lantz Mrs. Arline Smith 24—Mrs. Charles Trautman 25—Charles Davidson 26—James Hoag, Sr. 28—Robert Davidson 29—Mrs. J. Walter Seager 30—Doris Pittenger Charlotte M. Pittenger

Jakes—New York State with a group of Boy Scouts. Mr. William Mitchell and family are occupying their new home on Evergreen court, and the Russell Wilcox expect to move into their new home on the same street in a short time.

Miss Elsie Bahr of Central avenue and Miss Josephine Lantz of Beech avenue, will leave Labor Day on a trip to visit Miss Lantz's relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lantz in Dayton, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schumacher in Cincinnati, Ohio. They will return the following Monday. Miss Gloria Klett, who has been visiting with Miss Marie Behrens of

Realty Transfers

Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Gulick to Springfield Homes, Inc., one tract at the intersection of the north-easterly line of Morrison road and the northwesterly line of Prospect place and one tract at the intersection of the north-easterly side of Morrison road and the southeasterly side of Prospect place.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Hofstetter to Mildred T. Blohm, property in Central avenue, 41.43 feet from concrete bridge crossing said Central avenue, Mountainside.

Caroline E. Baudendistel, widow, to August B. McLean, property in the southeasterly side of Marcy avenue, 404.73 feet from Morris avenue.

Laura Shaw Fearing Woodruff and Germantown Trust Company, executors, to Laura Shaw Fearing Woodruff, individually, equal undivided 1-8 interest in one tract adjoining division line of lands of Ernest Erdmann and lands formerly of David Sayre, now of Parker L. Johnson, 683.27 feet from Chester street, Union; one tract in the southerly side of Severna avenue, 200.20 feet from Moller avenue, one tract in the southerly side of Battle Hill avenue, 467 feet from Southeast corner of Battle Hill avenue, which is distant 487 feet from Morris avenue, and one tract in the northwesterly line of Mountainside avenue, 180.44 feet from Westfield road.

Moses W. Faltout, executor, to Helen B. Van Zandt and Maria B. Shaw, equal undivided 10/16 interest in one tract adjoining division line of lands of Ernest Erdmann and lands formerly of David Sayre, now of Parker L. Johnson, 683.27 feet from Chester street, Union; one tract in the southerly side of Severna avenue, 200.20 feet from Moller avenue; one tract in the easterly side of Battle Hill avenue, 467 feet from Southeast corner of Battle Hill avenue, which is distant 487 feet from Morris avenue, and one tract in the northwesterly line of Mountainside avenue, 180.44 feet from Westfield road.

August C. Rader, widower, to Mr. and Mrs. E. Russell Wilcox, Jr., lots 15-1-20, map of extension of Evergreen Court, Mountainside.

The Township of Springfield to W. Louis Morrison, one tract at the intersection of the northwest line of Warner avenue and the southwest line of Harris place and one

tract at the intersection of the northwest line of Warner avenue and the northeast line of Harris place.

Mr. and Mrs. William Louis Morrison to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Seel and William Seel, single, property at the intersection of the northwesterly line of Warner avenue and the north-easterly line of Harris place.

P. and F. Nurseries to Albert E. Flemer, property in the west line of Melsel avenue, 150 feet from Wabeno avenue.

Alex Campbell, sheriff, to Reconstruction Finance Corporation, property in the southeasterly side of Westfield avenue, 584.78 feet from Morris avenue.

Chessex Construction Company to Anshore Home Builders, Inc., lot 40, map of Spring Brook Park.

Ridgewood Reserves to Milltown Construction Company, one tract in the southwesterly line of Milltown road, 58 feet from Melsel avenue, one tract in the southeasterly line of South Springfield avenue, 252.09 feet from Milltown road, and one tract in the southeasterly line of South Springfield avenue, 402.09 feet from Milltown road.

Alex Campbell, sheriff, to the Westfield Trust Company, substituted trustee, property in the north-easterly side of County road from Scotch Plains to Springfield, at the southeasterly corner of lands of Alfred S. Brown, with exception, Mountainside.

The Westfield Trust Company, substituted trustee to T. Orlton P. Shirley, property in the north-easterly line of County road from Scotch Plains to Springfield, at the southeasterly corner of lands of Alfred S. Brown, Mountainside, with exception, Mountainside.

The Township of Springfield to Mr. and Mrs. James W. Campbell, property in the south line of Marcy avenue, 106.90 feet from Severna avenue.

(Contract) Milltown Construction Company to Anna. Estock, lot 23, South Springfield avenue, map of Ridgewood Reserves; Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Huckman to John P. Belfatto, property in the southwest line of Milltown road, 410 feet from Melsel avenue.

is no more possible to realize cash from the nation's wealth than it is for a bank to meet a sudden demand for 100 percent withdrawals by its depositors. A large part of the funds is invested in real estate, government bonds, etc. which would make conscription of wealth a hazardous undertaking, that is, in the ordinary conception of such conscription. He suggests taxation as the only alternative.

The form such conscription takes is not important, and no one would want it done in a manner that would defeat the purpose for which it is designed. The proposal is made in order that wealth shall play an equal part with men in defending itself against possible aggression.

MOUNTAINSIDE CALENDAR

- Sept. 3 (Tues.)—Rescue Squad, meeting, headquarters, 9 P. M. Sept. 4 (Wed.)—Registration, new pupils, Mountainside School. Sept. 5 (Thurs.)—Opening of Mountainside School. 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.)—Engle & Hoop Company, meeting, firehouse, 8 P. M. Sept. 19 (Thurs.)—Mountainside Board of Education, meeting, 8 P. M.

Clovers Winners, Shake 1-Run Jinx

MOUNTAINSIDE—The Mountainside Clovers threw off their losing-by-one-run-jinx last Thursday night and reversing the procedure, beat the South Plainfield Chicks, 3-2, in a Twilight Baseball League game at Green Brook diamond, Plainfield.

The two ball clubs fought a strenuous struggle for five innings. In the first inning, the Clovers took advantage of three errors and brought in two runs.

But the Chicks fought back to deadlock the struggle in the third, knocking out three hits, including a double by Al Omert, their hurler, who had three for three for the evening. Before the tuning was over the Chicks had two runs for themselves.

In the fifth, another error in the field allowed the Clovers to eke out their victory. The first man walked, and went all the way home on two successive miscues.

The Chicks tied up the game in the sixth with a single run, but the game was called because of darkness. Rules reverted the score to the previous inning, as the Clovers did not get to bat in the sixth, giving the Mountainside team the decision.

Al Omert, losing pitcher, tossed up a three hitter but it wasn't good enough. He fanned eight men, including three in the second and three in a row in the fourth.

Lefty Yarema of the Clovers allowed eight hits, but kept them well scattered. He fanned eight batters, getting three in the first.

"All This And Heaven, Too" co-starring Betty Davis and Charles Boyer, will have its first local showing at the Roth-Strand Theatre, Summit, and on the occasion of such an outstanding film, the management is planning a full week's run, beginning on Thursday, September 5.

"All This And Heaven, Too" was adapted from Rachel Field's memorable best-seller, which has gone through innumerable printings since its publication in 1938.

Betty—Davis as Mademoiselle Henriette—Deluxy—Desportes and

Union-Chapel Mountainside, N. J. REV. BOLAND OST, Pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Morning worship, 11 A. M.

WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD Cigars EL PRODUCTO DUTCH MASTER 10c size

LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTES 2 Packs 25c NO TAX

TOBACCO Union Leader Full Pound Geo. Washington Cut to Keg Tuxedo 59c

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What SUN Advocates

- 1. Sidewalks wherever needed. 2. 5c bus fare to Union Center. 3. Extended local telephone scope to Newark and Elizabethtown. 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 receipts. 9. Municipal parking lot. 10. Extension of mail delivery by local R. F. D. routes, to all portions of the township.

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Davis, Boyer In Strand Picture

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Union-Chapel Mountainside, N. J. REV. BOLAND OST, Pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Morning worship, 11 A. M.

RUBBER STAMPS RUBBER STAMPS, in all sizes. SUN office, 4 Western Ave., or phone Millburn 6-1256 for quick service.

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

ROOM FOR RENT, convenient to bus, reasonable. Also garage for rent. Natus, 36 Clinton Ave., Springfield, N. J.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET ROOM FOR RENT, single or double. Convenient to Laokawanna R. R. or Newark bus. Board if desired. 248 Scotch Hills Ave., Springfield, N. J.

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AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVELERS CHEQUES are issued in denominations of \$10, \$20, \$50 and \$100. Cost 75c for each \$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.

Charles Boyer as the Duc de Prastin are the protagonists in one of the most sensational murder trials of all time, a scandal that rocked two continents and was a contributing factor in helping a French king from his throne. Featured with the dynamic star team are Jeffrey Lynn as Henry Field, young American cleric who helps Henriette to rehabilitate herself, and Barbara O'Neil as the neurotic, wildly passionate wife of the Duc.

Rounding out the brilliant supporting cast are Virginia Welder, Helen Westley, Walter Hampden, Henry Danell, Harry Davenport, George Coulouis, Montagu Love, Janet Beecher, June Lockhart, Ann Todd and many more.

WHO ARE OUR LEGISLATORS From time to time, subscribers ask the SUN, "Who are our representatives at Washington?" and "Who are our representatives at Trenton?" For the information of our interested citizens we publish below the names of our representatives:

United States Senators, Hon. W. Warren Barbour, Hon. William H. Smathers, Senate Chamber, Washington; D. C. Congressman, 6th Dist., Hon. Donald H. McLean, House of Representatives, Washington, D. C.

Union County representatives in the New Jersey Legislature: State Senator, Hon. Charles E. Lohseaux, 861 South avenue, Plainfield; Members of Assembly, Hon. Herbert J. Pascoe,

1328 North Avenue, Elizabethtown; Hon. Thomas M. Muir, 302 Grant avenue, Plainfield; Hon. John M. Kerner, Union; Hon. Frederick E. Shepard, Elizabethtown.



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

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

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

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

Springfield Sun Telephone Millburn 6-1256

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SPRINGFIELD SUN TEL. MILLBURN 6-1256

PERSONAL MENTION About People You Know

The nicest courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is through this page when you go away. We will consider it a courtesy whenever you give us an item of any social interest. Call directly to the SUN office Millburn 6-1254.

Miss Clark spent the first two weeks with her parents at Seeb Lake and the latter two as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Herald Jones, of 446 Morris avenue, at their Summer home in Friendship. Mr. and Mrs. William B. Clark of Wilmington, Del., left this week for several weeks on Cape Cod after visiting Mr. Clark's parents here.

Springfield. The medal, donated by Rigby was distributed by the Lions Clubs of Union County and signified the highest recognition at the local playground. Winners in previous years were: 1934, Bud Conley and Virginia Conley; 1935, Bob Bock and Jeanette Houck; 1932, Robert Hoernig and Wilma Horster.

OUR LIBRARY Use Your Library

Every afternoon, 3:30 to 6. Mon. and Fri. Evenings from 7:30 to 9.

The following books reported among the best sellers by the Herald Tribune for the week ending August 16, 1940 have been purchased and will be found on the shelves of our library:

TO THE INDIAN by C. S. Forester, author of the popular "Captain Horatio Hornblower," tells of a commoner and a man of peace who joined the band of adventurers of Spain and accompanied Columbus on his third trip to the New World and of their dangerous voyage.

THE BREWER'S BIG HORSES by Mildred Walker opens with Little Sara Bolster on the lawn of her beautiful home being invited to take a drive around the block by the driver of John Henkel Brewery Co.'s new team. Those horses and what they stood for become an integral part of Sara's life from that day on.

THE ROSARY ALLAR SOCIETY will hold its regular meeting Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the Rectory, to resume Fall activities.

IN CASE OF THE FRIGHTENED FISH by William DuBois. MAYHEM IN B FLAT by Elliot Paul. GOLDEN ASHES by Freeman Crofts. VERDICT OF TWELVE by Raymond Fodegate.

LEGAL NOTICE TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE SALE OF CERTAIN LANDS NOT NEEDED FOR PUBLIC USE.

Having enrolled nineteen prominent citizens in this township, including officials and business men, to serve as charter members, the Springfield Athletic Association renewed its drive to attain a goal of thirty charter members or persons who may be considered as patrons.

Church Services

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

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

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

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

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

First Baptist MIlburn, N. J. REV. ROBERT F. HAGEMAN, Pastor. Sunday School 9:45 A. M. Morning Service, 11 A. M. Young People's service, 7 P. M. Evening service, 7:45 P. M.

5 Years Ago This Week in the SPRINGFIELD SUN

AUGUST 29, 1935 More stringent regulations governing transportation of school pupils have been formulated by the State Department of Public Instruction to meet existing conditions. A general feature of the new rules is to place greater responsibility than heretofore upon county superintendents to see that the regulations are enforced.

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Stickey, of 30 Bryant avenue, announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Alice Mary Stickey, to Robert Bruce Slaughter, of Springfield, Ohio. The ceremony was performed at the Church Around the Corner, in New York. Miss Winifred Stone, of East Orange, and J. Dagabert Messner, of Springfield were the attendants. The couple planned to reside in Orange.

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

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

A Protective SERVICE AT YOUR BANK... AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVELERS CHEQUES. For our many patrons who are planning a journey away from home this summer, we recommend that they carry dependable AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVELERS CHEQUES.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SPRINGFIELD MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM. This Bank will be closed on Saturdays from June 15th to September 14th inclusive in accordance with the Revised Act of the Legislature.

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 twenty nine degrees thirty seven 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 sixty degrees twenty three minutes west forty feet to the point and place of beginning.

Mutual SUPER-MARKETS Tenderly Yours IDEAL TENDERAY BEEF Guaranteed Tender-Or Your Money Back! FANCY NORTHWESTERN YOUNG TURKEYS 12-LBS. AND UP! 19c lb. IDEAL BRAND—OVEN TENDERED SMOKED HAM SHANK HALVES 19c lb. FREE! ONE 12-oz. LOAF of BREAD FREE! WITH EACH POUND OF SLICED ASSORTED LOAVES 27c lb. FRESH CAPE MACKEREL 5c lb. FRESH CAUGHT JERSEY WEAKFISH 12c lb. Fresh Fruits and Vegetables GRAPES SEEDLESS LARGE CLUSTERS 5c lb. STRING BEANS YOUNG TENDER 5c lb. PEARS CALIF. BARTLETT 6 for 15c POTATOES N. J. NO. 1 15 lb. 19c ORANGES CAL. 15 for 25c LIMES PERMAN SEEDLESS 19c DAIRY DEPT. IDEAL SELECTED EGGS 39c doz. Creamed Cottage Cheese 15c lb. Store Cheese MILD 19c lb. Loaf American Cheese 23c lb. Kraft Velveeta 2 1/2 lb. 29c Margarine GUM 1 lb. 10c Lux Flakes 19c pkg. Ivory Soap 3 lbs. 23c 2 med. 9c Guest Ivory 6 cakes 25c Ivory Snow 19c lb. Flakes 2 1/2 lbs. 17c 19c Oxydol 17c lb. MORRELL'S SNACK 12-oz. 19c Morrell Potted Meat 5-oz. 6c Morrell Liver Loaf 10-oz. 19c Underwood Pate Foie 15c 5-oz. Puss 'n Boots Cat Food 5c Nestle Semi-Sweet 2 7-oz. 25c Nestle Ass't Bars 3 for 10c Pickle Peté PICKLES ASST. 3 1/2-oz. 25c N.B.C. 10c VARIETIES CRACKERS 3 pkgs. 25c FANCY STUFFED OLIVES 7-oz. 25c ELMWOOD PRODUCTS SLICED CHICKEN 12-oz. 69c BONED CHICKEN 6-oz. 39c CHICKEN BROTH 3 12 1/2-oz. cans 25c CHICKEN FRICASSEE 14-oz. can 29c VALUABLE COUPON CHASE & SANBORN "DATED" COFFEE 1-lb. pkg. 19c GOOD UNTIL SEPT. 4 WITH THIS COUPON ONLY! 265 MORRIS AVENUE MEAT, FISH, DAIRY & PRODUCE PRICES EFFECTIVE AUGUST 29th TO AUGUST 31st

Kathleen Norris Says:

Is This Woman a Fool?

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)



They never think what it does to a wife to spend all her waking hours in the presence of three small, restless, demanding children and an Armenian girl of nineteen whose great interest is the Thursday night dance.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS
WHEN I was a girl the burning question was that of franchise for women. In that day everyone—men and women both—thought there was some argument about it. Women were fit to do all the hard work in the world, and the few who struggled through law or medical courses invariably came out ahead of the men in class work, but there was a general impression that no matter how estimable and lovable members of the weaker sex were, they shouldn't have any authority.

Nothing to say about schools, or politics, or business, or housing, or morality. The only voices that could speak on these topics were those of men. In the delicate questions of their souls, of their ailments, of incomes and responsibilities, women must be guided by men.

Women are not yet awake. They are still being led blindfold through life by the all-controlling males. But at least they are stirring in their sleep, and political responsibility, being granted a short 20 years ago, has encouraged them to work for recognition in higher positions and in statecraft.

Future Holds More Freedom.
Twenty years! Biologically one second. In a hundred years they will only have begun to grasp the full power of their shackles and to take their rightful places as a sex, prisoners too long in a world of false conditions; conditions made by men only, and for which both men and women pay.

Women are gregarious. They like community life. Generations ago young mothers would have united their interests, gotten together groups of babies, commissioned a few mothers-in-law to do the tedious work, the spinning, stretching the slippers, and so have freed two-thirds of the other mothers for several days housekeeping, sewing, study and relaxation each week.

But man, jealous and monopolistic, decreed that each woman should have her own little separate establishment. His business is run on a cheerful, companionable, group-unit-plan. But until some 30 years ago, no wife ever touched money of her own; it was doled out to her in dollars and half-dollars, for shoes and gas and meat. She dared not even dream of a Babies Club, in which she and her congenial friends and a group of happy children might share the nursery years. No, her man decreed, consciously or unconsciously, that the only companion she might have in her long living days was some ignorant young foreigner.

Equality.
Kathleen Norris makes a plea for equality of women with men. She explores the state of unconscious servitude in which many women live. Their lives are constantly being regulated by dominating husbands who don't realize they are acting as tyrants over their beloved wives. Miss Norris studies the serious problem raised by this deplorable condition and offers advice on how it can be solved.

And women, still taking men's orders, don't go quickly ahead and live their lives as they want to. Their only way out is quarrels and divorce. But I believe many a woman would find herself out of the woods of headaches, depression, nerves, discontent, if she sat down seriously today—or better, took a long walk, while pondering the question, "What changes in our lives would make me happy? What would I like to do?"

Set in His Ways.
"My husband is the best man in the world," a Philadelphia wife once wrote me, "but he is set. He hates anything out of the way. For example, when two summers ago I clipped my little girl's hair quite short, for their comfort and my convenience in the hot weather, he was so angry and so long resentful that I paid dearly for it, and so did the girls. This year they wear curls, a great care for mother. Our boy is six months old, and as I do all my own work, I was glad to get the baby-ben into commission again. But Kent has decided that the pen may curb the baby's natural daring, as he grows, and he won't let me use it."

"We have a pleasant lunch yard with hedges and elms in it, and I have hedges around the clotheslines and the barrels. Often I would like to serve lunch or supper there, for the birds do the clearing up and I can make a meal a picnic, with paper cups and napkins. But this conventional man of mine is always conscious of the few back windows of neighbors' houses that overlook the yard, some one MIGHT be looking down on us and our hamburgers!"

"Kent hands me his pay check every week; he doesn't drink; he loves his wife and children. We have, and we own a lovely roomy home. But it is trying to be checked at so many turns, and I am wondering if you ever had a problem like mine to solve, and what is the cure."

Regimented Living.
"I must not send poems to the evening paper, because it embarrasses him. The children are never permitted to see the 'funnies' in the Sunday paper. No caller must ever be in the house when Kent gets home. If I telephone a friend he keeps up an undertone: 'Cut that, dear. You've been seven minutes—you've been seven minutes.' If I suggest a movie he is apt to say kindly, 'I don't think that with all you've had to do today you want to sit in a hot movie.' Never in the nine years since my oldest was born has he stayed at home and let me go anywhere at night."

Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO
By VIRGINIA VALE
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

HERBERT MARSHALL'S first talking picture was "The Letter," in which he played Jeanne Eagel's lover, whom she killed. Now he's playing in it again, but this time he's the husband of the heroine, played by Bette Davis. He prefers his current role.

"I'd rather be a betrayed, but live, husband, than a dead lover!" he commented. Incidentally, two of the most interesting photographs that have come this way recently are of Bette Davis and her stand-in. They're dressed alike, posed alike. If anything, the stand-in is a little prettier than the talented Bette, but she suffers sadly by contrast. Those photographs show the difference between an expert and an amateur, and they're worthy of any girl's careful study.

Twentieth-Century-Fox finally got the screen rights to the play "Tobacco Road," which has been running in New York for years—RKO wanted it too—it's rumored that the price was more than \$100,000. Unless all censorship bars are let down, considerable rewriting will have to be done.

Although the two girls have been on the same lot for more than a year, Dorothy Lamour and Mary Martin didn't meet until recently, when they were rehearsing dance numbers with LeRoy Prinz. The Strong Stern was brushing up on her rhumba for "Moon Over Burma," and the "My Heart Belongs to Daddy" girl was rehearsing intricate tap routines for "Love Thy Neighbor," in which she appears with Jack Benny and Fred Allen.

According to Ray Milland, "The greatest gift an actor can get is a chance to play with Claudette Colbert."

Here's the record that proves it. One of Milland's first pictures was



CLAUDETTE COLBERT

"The Gilded Lily," made six years ago; it gave him a good start toward his present success. A young man named Fred MacMurray got his start in that picture; too—he was so scared that he shook when he was making tests, and Miss Colbert kidded him out of his panic.

Melvyn Douglas was a polite but sinister "heavy" until he worked opposite her in "She Married Her Boss"—and surprised everybody but himself by proving to be an excellent light-comedian. "Met Him in Paris" gave the public another light comedian, Robert Young, who until then had been a serious young man on the screen. Clark Gable had been slipping at the box office until he and the charming Claudette made the hilarious "It Happened One Night."

A giant gorilla has been worrying the executives of the zoo at Bristol, England; it costs \$48 a day to feed him, and they feared that it'd have to destroy him to save his rations.

A giant gorilla has also been worrying Producer Jack Moss of Paramount—he needed one for "D. O. A." (Dead on Arrival) a mystery thriller featuring Ellen Drew, Rod Cameron, and various others. He's called to Bristol to ask how much he'd have to pay for Alfred, the gorilla, and what could be done about transporting him with a transporter to this country. Seems that Hollywood zoos can't offer anything big and scary enough to suit his purpose.

After finishing a picture most stars make a great to-do about escaping Hollywood and its crowds to get away to some quiet place. But after finishing "The Howards of Virginia," Cary Grant rushed straight to Broadway, and Martha Scott headed for a crowded and fashionable hotel in Santa Barbara, Calif. Hats off to them! The stars who declare that they wish the public would let them alone are likely to rage and storm if people don't notice them—Garbo, excepted, of course.

New Autumn Suit Silhouette Registers Rigorous Changes

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



BEST dressed women have long since proved through experience the wisdom of investing in a new suit at the very start-off of the autumn season. In a smart suit and a goodly supply of eye-catching accessories—you have an investment that will yield a hundred per cent to the good right through until far into the next season. In a smart suit and a goodly supply of eye-catching accessories—you have an investment that will yield a hundred per cent to the good right through until far into the next season.

The call for a new suit (with accent on new) becomes positively imperative this particular fall because lines have undergone such drastic change they make a last-year model look hopelessly passe. The new silhouette somehow contrives to give the impression of being narrow and straight though as a matter of fact it does not at all times entirely eliminate pleats and other devices that insure free and easy movement. As to jackets, they are slimmer and lengthened to give the new long-torso look.

Just now the world of fashion is all agog concerning the handsome, neat and trim black silk suits made either of faille or bengaline or smart moire. The charming suit centered in the picture is tailored of black moire. The skirt is interesting because it is skillfully manipulated to give the appearance of a slender line so indicative of the new trend, at the same time that unpressed pleats are introduced. Also the long-torso contour, which is a major fashion fall this season, is interpreted in the smartly tailored

jacket. The fastenings of gold buttons are especially significant. In that they confirm the report that gold jewelry and gadgets are to return this fall and winter. There's important news too, in the hat this fashionably attired young lady is wearing in that it is one of the dramatic profile shapes that's the latest, according to expert millinery advice.

The suit to the left flashes important highlights in more ways than one. To begin with, the material of which it is made is a finely ribbed woolen and all the fashion notes will tell you that ribbed weaves abound in the fabric realm this fall. Again this model gives accent to the longer jacket vogue. The slenderizing narrow skirt is also made a feature in this instance. It is one of the very new side drape types. And now for the most telling fashion stroke of all which this mode registers—jet-but, tobs fasten it!

The new tweeds for fall are gorgeous. The challenge is going to be whether to buy an all black suit such as the new style program proclaims for fall or to go in for colorful tweed with all your might. The ideal course of action is to acquire both, black for the more formal, dignified occasions, and a carefree, vividly colorful plaid-contrasting a monotone skirt for nonchalant going about. Make it an all-pleid suit for that matter for the suit of pleid looms up on fashion's horizon in no uncertain way. The practical thing to do is to buy a plaid-suit—also a monotone skirt that picks up one of the colors in the plaid. This will give you welcome change that is time and again. For the model in the picture a vivid plaid is selected for the long-torso jacket, the same topping a narrow skirt done in monotone.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Long Gloves
Ladylike Fashions
Keynote for Fall
The new autumn style program places the emphasis on dignity and conservatism in dress. The majority of frocks arriving are simply fashioned—carrying their style message through an entirely new silhouette that narrows skirts into easy natural lines, modifies shoulders in bodice, blouses and jackets, lengthens sleeves to below elbow or to wrist.

The early call is for blacks and browns and rich greens in suit or ensembles. Hats are not friskish and they are tuned to the type of hairdress you adopt. Materials say quality at a glance. The dresses in the new collections are designed along simple wearable lines, glorified with fetching details that bespeak their newness. And when all is said and done, you are going to be charmed with the new order of things in that good taste is evidenced all the way through heightened with dramatic touches—of color in jewelry and gloves and other accessories that add fascination to the entire scheme of costume design for the coming months.

Jersey for Dress
The Coming Season
When you dress up this coming season, you will probably put on jersey, but you may not recognize it as such, it may be so changed. Afternoon dresses are being made of uncut velvet jersey and dinner gowns of ribbed crepe jersey. Evening gowns will be shown in thin, chiffon gauze jersey and a two-faced luscious jersey, each side a different color, white shiny white velvet jersey will be seen in wedding gowns.

FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

by Roger B. Whitman
(Roger B. Whitman—WNU Service.)

Cleaning Pewter.
QUESTION: How is pewter cleaned and polished?

ANSWER: Immerse the pewter in a solution of one-third cup of lye in two quarts of water. After three hours the dinginess will begin to loosen, and can be rubbed off. In very bad cases, much longer immersion is necessary, but in that event a fresh solution should be used every six or eight hours. The pewter should be watched and kept in the solution no longer than necessary. The immersion should be complete. Any part out of the solution will form lime, which cannot be eradicated. Wood handles should be taken off or kept out of the solution. After removal from the solution, rinse the article with plenty of clear water. To brighten the metal use a good quality metal polish as soon as possible after cleaning. Because of the corrosive effect of lye, wear rubber-gloves and avoid splattering the solution.

Cod Liver Oil Stains.
QUESTION: How can cod liver oil stains be removed from cotton goods?

ANSWER: With fresh, cod liver oil stains can be taken out with carbon tetrachloride. Place the stained part over a thick pad of cloth and apply carbon tetrachloride liberally. The pad will absorb the oil as it is dissolved. With the carbon tetrachloride still in the cloth, wash with soap and water. Another remedy is to rub the stain with a mixture of 1 tablespoon soap flakes and 2 tablespoons of boiling water, with 2 tablespoons amyl acetate added after the soap and water mixture begins to thicken. Rub well, and after the stain has been rubbed away, wash with warm suds. When cod liver oil stains have been laundered, they become set, and the brown stain is almost impossible to remove.

Cracked Wallpaper.
QUESTION: A chimney goes up the wall of a bedroom, and wallpaper always cracks in the corners. In repapering the room, how can we prevent this?

ANSWER: That cracking may be due either to the settling of the chimney or to expansion and contraction with changes of temperature. One cure is to put quarter-round moulding in the corners, nailed to the wall only, these mouldings to be painted with the trim in the room. Another idea is to bring the wallpaper on the wall only up to the chimney, while wallpaper on the chimney is brought only to the wall; in other words, the paper does not go across the corners.

Selling Old Furniture.
QUESTION: I have a lot of furniture over 80 years old. The woodwork is perfect; not scratched or marred, although the upholstery is somewhat affected by age. I would like to sell it. I know there are people who would buy such furniture, but in our town we could not get much of a price. Can you make any suggestions?

ANSWER: Your best move will be to take photographs of the different pieces to show design and details as clearly as possible, and to send these to antique-dealers in nearby large cities. It would be a stroke of luck for you to get into contact with a purchaser; your best chance is to work through dealers.

Grease on Flagstone.
QUESTION: Tell me how to remove grease from bluestone flagging. I have tried soda and water, but would like better results. Sometimes this solution leaves large white spots. How do I remove the white from the soda?

ANSWER: Make a paste of hydrated lime and a half-half mixture of benzine and carbon tetrachloride. Put this on the stain at least an inch thick; then cover with canvas to catch evaporation. Scrubbing with washing soda and hot water, followed by thorough rinsing with clear water will also remove grease, and should not leave white spots.

Shellac Over Wax.
QUESTION: Is it possible to get a satisfactory finish with either shellac or varnish over wood that has previously been given a coat of paste wax?

ANSWER: No. The wax must first be removed by wiping the thoroughly with turpentine. Shellac or varnish over wax will not dry.

Chimney Construction.
QUESTION: In using a flue liner in the chimney, should there be a space between the liner and the brickwork? If so, how much?

ANSWER: No air space should be provided; the space between the liner and the brickwork should be filled by pouring in soft concrete.

PATTERN DEPARTMENT



frocks. There are seven easy steps in your detailed sew chart. Make yourself a whole wardrobe of slips like this, light and dark, of satin, lingerie crepe or taffeta, and some batistes and linens for your coming cotons.

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Scotsman Found He Was Running a Poor Second

For many months the canny Scottish wooer had come courting a village lass without committing himself. Then he felt the time had come for him to begin to speak. Producing a well-thumbed notebook, he said: "Maggie, I've been weighing up your good points, and I've counted up to ten. When I get to the dozen, I'll have something to say to ye."

"Well, I wish ye luck, Jack," the maiden coolly responded, "with a jerk of her head. 'An' I've been reckoning up your bad points, an' I've reached nineteen. When it gets to twenty, I'm marrying Ferguson, the plumber."

AROUND THE HOUSE

To cool a pie quickly as soon as it comes from the oven place it on a colander and the air can circulate under it so that it will cool quickly.

The pockets of kitchen aprons are constantly catching on door handles, nails, etc. Try putting the pockets in the center of the apron. The pockets can be reached by either hand and cannot catch on anything and tear.

To make fruit waffles add crushed pineapple, candied cherries and chopped candied orange peel to your favorite fritter batter.

Store salad oil in a dry, cold place. Keep coffee, tea, sugar, baking powder, spices, soda, cream of tartar and cereals tightly covered in a dry, dark place.

Lemon-slices cut thin and sprinkled with chopped parsley, served alternately with plain lemon-slices, add much to the attractiveness of a fish salad.

Make breakfast a "pleasant" meal at your house!
Kellogg's CORN FLAKES
SWITCH TO SOMETHING YOU'LL LIKE!
MADE BY KELLOGG'S IN BATTLE CREEK

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

BIG TOP

By ED WHEELAN



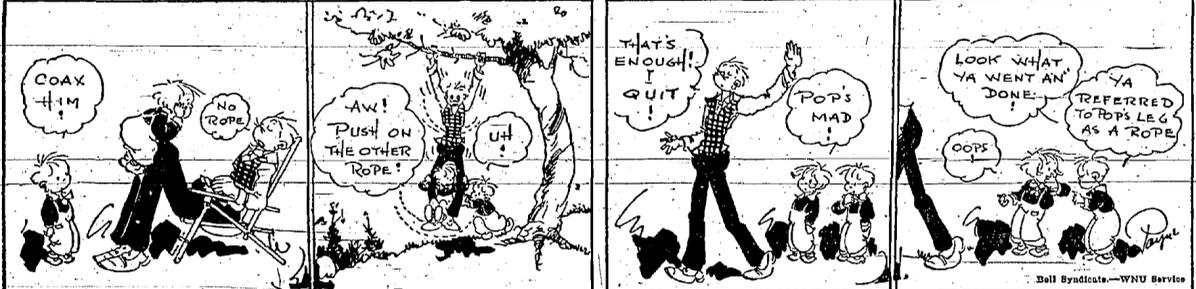
LALA PALOOZA - A Surprise for Mazie

By RUBE GOLDBERG



S'MATTER POP - Sometimes Pop's Sensitive About Things

By C. M. PAYNE



MESCAL IKE

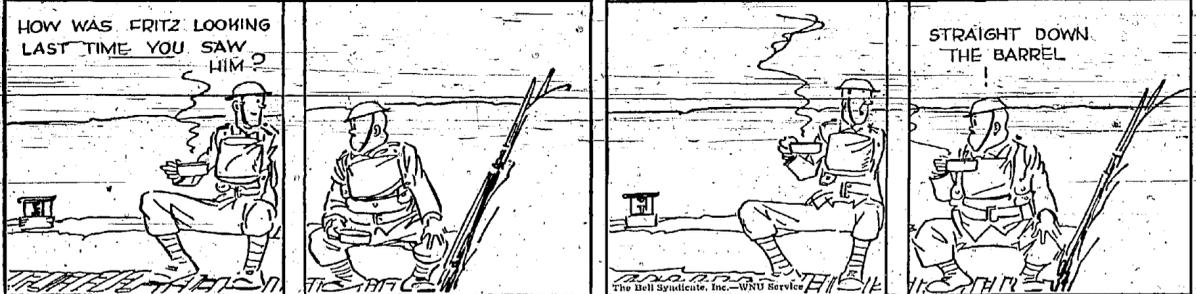
By S. L. HUNTLEY

How Conclusive



POP - Into the Distance

By J. MILLAR WATT



WATER BOY

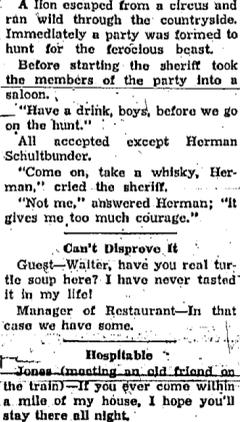
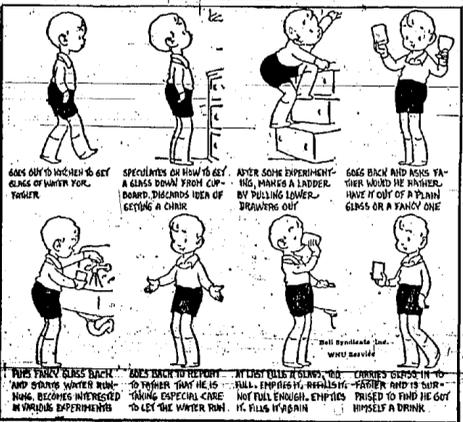
By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

TOO CAUTIOUS

By LANG ARMSTRONG

THE SPORTING THING

By LANG ARMSTRONG



The Once Over
by H.I. Phillips

"Nazi Germany has prohibited the enameling of nails by women, also lip rouge and the wearing of slacks in public. It brands these customs as pagan." - News item.

To slaughter and to pillage - Is quite a proper course; One bombs the Red Cross emblem Without the least remorse; To lie and trick and threaten



OK

Is something big and fine. But polished halls and lip rouge - They are a pagan sign!

To tear up written treaties - Ah, that is quite okay; To break the solemn promise - It's done by us each day! To jump on little nations Is not wrong in the least, But lacquer on a lady

It truly marks the beast! III. Machine-gunning the aged Is something done in stride; Great racial persecutions Just help to swell our pride; A blitzkrieg is a process



Verboten

Most civilized and gay - But fingernails when colored They mark the heathen way.

To set the world on fire Is quite a normal act; To terrorize a planet Is normal; It's a fact! The U-boat and the bomber We do not think unkind But slacks upon a woman Reveal a savage mind.

A gas mask on a baby, Ah, there's a pretty sight! An ambulance when burning Is perfectly all right; A child in a bomb-proof shelter Is nothing very safe; But lip rouge on a woman - Ach, Gott! but that is bad!

Tokyo is terribly indignant because Uncle Sam has decided not to sell her any more gasoline. Nations that chase democracies up dark alleys and run over them every chance they get can't see what on earth could make a democracy stop furnishing the gas and oil.

HOME EMERGENCY
The way the Yanks are going, why isn't it a good idea to forget about giving those 50 destroyers to England and give them to Joe McCarthy?

The question put by the French court to all those former leaders will be obviously, "Do you plead guilty or guilty?"

The treasury department reports that there were only 50 Americans in 1935 with incomes of more than a million dollars. And nobody is more surprised over it than the Americans with the incomes.

NEW VERSION
You are a guardsman now, You are a guardsman now, To stay in one state Your chance isn't great, You are a guardsman now.

Quentin Reynolds calls General De Gaulle "The Man Who Didn't Quit." He's one Gaulle, says Dinah Shore, whom Hitler would like to divide into three parts.

Nothing stumps Mayor-LaGuardia of New York. Now he addresses 200 housewives on how to cook and run a home. "Never throw away a soupbone," he warns. "It isn't economy." "Cook a pie," advises the mayor, "only when you have a roast on, so that you will save fuel." "Nonsense," cries Elmer Twichell, the great pastry lover. "Never cook a roast unless you have a pie on."

Nothing in years has made us feel that our national safety is so insecure as the recent newspaper and newsreel pictures of three pudgy, middle-aged United States congressmen on their knees, aiming army rifles at cameras, and all under the caption, "Study United States Defenses."

PROOFS THAT IT'S A CRAZY WORLD

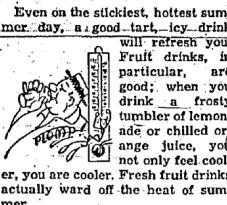
Neville Chamberlain says he is not for appeasement. A Democrat has won the Republican nomination for the presidency. Adolf Hitler is spending the summer in Paris. The Brooklyn baseball club looks like a pennant winner. Henry Ford has said "Yes" to a proposition from President Roosevelt. The Foch peace car is now in Berlin.



Household News

By Eleanor Howe

COOL DRINKS ARE REFRESHING ON HOT SUMMER DAYS (Recipes Below.)



Even on the stickiest, hottest summer day, a good art-ley drink will refresh you. Fruit drinks, in particular, are good; when you drink a frosty tumbler of lemonade or chilled orange juice, you not only feel cooler, you are cooler. Fresh fruit drinks actually ward off the heat of summer.

Fruit beverages provide the minerals and vitamins the body requires, and because the sugar added for sweetening, are fairly high in food energy. It's very easy to serve "soda fountain specials" at home. Any combination of fruit juices makes a delightful and refreshing beverage - provided some of the more tart juices, such as those from lemons, slightly sour oranges, or rhubarb, are used to keep the beverage from tasting too sweet and flat. Use slices of orange or lemon, mint leaves, whole, fresh or canned cherries or berries, for garnishing. Ice cubes for chilling fruit drinks or iced tea might be frozen from orange or lemon juice, to avoid diluting the beverage. Mint leaves, bits of lemon peel or cherries can be frozen into the cubes. For iced coffee, pour some of the coffee into the freezing tray of your refrigerator, and freeze. Then use the coffee cubes for chilling the drink.

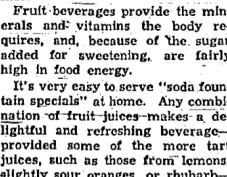
Sugar syrup, used for sweetening, is easily mixed throughout the whole drink, and makes a smoother, tastier, smoother textured drink, than when unmelted sugar has been added. To make the sugar syrup, boil 4 cups of sugar with 4 cups of water, for 10 minutes. Pour into clean, hot jars, and seal. Store in refrigerator, and use as needed.

Serve crisp cookies or dairy sandwiches with iced drinks for simple afternoon or evening refreshments.

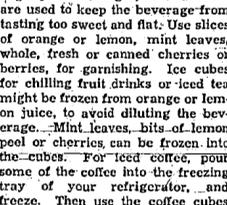
Lemonade. Follow these three rules if you want to make perfect lemonade: Use fresh lemon juice and plenty of it; sweeten to the taste of each - not too much sweetening for folks who like it sour - sweeter for those with a sweet tooth; use ice and more ice. For each person served, allow:

- 1 to 2 tablespoons sugar or honey
- 1 cup cold water
- Ice

Extract lemon juice. Add sugar or honey to taste. Stir to dissolve. Add water. Serve over ice in large glasses. Garnish with lemon slices on rim of glass. To make lemon fizz, make lemonade with carbonated water.



Is Father fussy about his food? Then you'll surely want Eleanor Howe's cook book, "Feeding Father." It has loads of recipes for the foods father likes best - recipes which have been tested and approved by homemakers as well as fathers! You can have a copy of this cook book by sending 10 cents in coin. Address your letter to "Feeding Father," care of Eleanor Howe, 919 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.



Pour into the freezing compartment of ice cream freezer. Pour in the stiffly beaten egg whites, assemble the freezer, and cover. Pack with mixture of three parts crushed ice to one part rock salt. Freeze, until turning becomes difficult. Remove dasher, fold in chocolate, and pack down the cream with a spoon. Cover and allow to ripen for one hour before serving.

Pineapple Raspberry Punch.
(Serves 25)

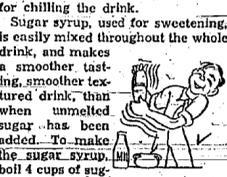
- 6 cups crushed pineapple
- 6 cups raspberry juice
- 3 quarts gingerale

Crushed Ice
Mix crushed pineapple and the raspberry juice thoroughly. Just before serving, add gingerale and ice.

Fool Proof Cookies.
(Yield 8 dozen)

- 2 cups flour
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1/4 cup butter

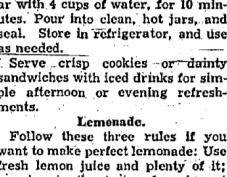
Mix and sift flour and sugar together. Then work butter into the mixture with the finger tips, forming a soft dough. Roll to 1/4-inch thickness and cut with cookie cutter in any desired shape. Brush with yolk of one egg, beaten, and diluted with 1/4 teaspoon water. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) approximately 12 minutes.



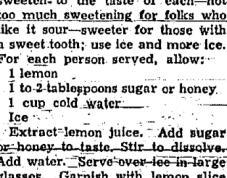
Blackberry Cocktail.
(Serves 4)

- Mix together 2 cups blackberry juice, 1 cup orange juice, 1/4 cup lemon juice, and 1 cup water. Add 1/2 cup sugar-syrup and blend. Pour over ice and shake thoroughly. Garnish with very thin slices of orange.

Sugar syrup - Boil 1 cup water and 2 cups sugar together for 1 minute



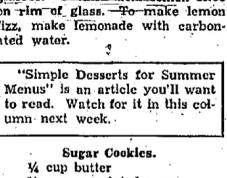
Sugar Cookies.
1 egg, well beaten
1/2 cup granulated sugar
1/2 cup butter
1 1/2 cups pastry flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
Cream butter, add sugar and egg. Sift dry ingredients and add with the extracts. Flour and sugar the board and roll the cookies on it. Dust heavily with sugar, roll it in a little, cut in cookie shapes, and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) 10 to 12 minutes.



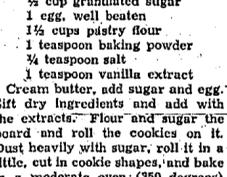
Chocolate Chip Ice Cream.
(Makes 1 gallon)

- 1 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup flour
- 2 quarts milk (scalded)
- 4 eggs (separated)
- 4 teaspoons vanilla
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 2 cups semi-sweet chocolate (cut in bits)

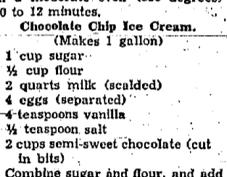
Combine sugar and flour, and add scalded milk slowly. Then cook over low heat, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Beat egg yolks and blend with 1/2 cup of the hot mixture, then add to the custard, to which vanilla and salt. Chill.



Ice Cream.
Place tea in pot, allowing one teaspoon of the tea per cup. Pour freshly boiling water over the tea leaves and allow to steep, not boil, for 3 to 5 minutes. Pour tea over chilled ice, to cool it quickly. Serve in tall glasses garnished with lemon slices and sprigs of mint. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)



Tips on Wash Dresses
When purchasing materials for washable garments, make sure that buttons, belt buckles and shoulder paddings are of the sort that will stand up under frequent tubbings and that contrasting materials for trimmings, braid or bindings are also color-fast.



Double Duty Equipment
Ingenuously designed to do double duty are two new pieces of household equipment - a washer that becomes a useful kitchen table when it isn't in action and an ironer that folds into a handsome hardwood cabinet, suitable for use in the living room.

