

The Springfield Sun

Covering SPRINGFIELD and MOUNTAINSIDE

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OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER
TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

Springfield, N. J., Friday, September 13 1940

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TWO DOLLARS BY THE YEAR

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 6-1264, or for it on a postal? Our files will carry over the date from year to year, so that it needn't be repeated.

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

SEPTEMBER:

- 13—Harry C. Anderson, Sr.
- Mrs. Emanuel O. Holms
- Fred Palmer
- 14—H. Leslie Chisholm
- Edward Jaecel
- Herald A. Jones
- Mrs. George Phillips
- 15—Mrs. John L. Mayer
- Mrs. Anna Peles
- 16—Mrs. Lincoln Wood, Sr.
- Arthur Swanson
- Mrs. Catherine Cain
- John Smith
- John J. McCormack
- Audrey Valentine
- 17—Mrs. Walter L. Perry
- William H. Brodhead
- Thomas F. Clark
- Richard Pieper
- Mary Ann Prinz
- 18—Mrs. Willis E. Hamilton
- Warren Rubin
- Mrs. Norbert Kuffner
- William E. Poole
- 19—Miss Mildred Bohl
- Charles Temple
- Mrs. Clark H. Smith
- Stephen Treador

Farming Council Plans Discussed

The first meeting of the newly formed Vocational Agriculture Advisory Council was held Wednesday night in the Regional High School with ten leaders in the field of County agriculture present.

The purpose of the new organization is to act as an advisory council for the Vocational Agriculture group in the High School and to discuss the agricultural needs of the district. Tentative plans were made for instituting a placement program for the agricultural students who are required to do practical work. A bulletin will be distributed to the local garden clubs, school boards and commercial agriculturalists in the Regional district.

William N. Peigelbeck, instructor in agriculture at the school, presided at a round table discussion. The necessity of practical experience was stressed and the position the school can take in training young men in the field of general agriculture to meet the needs of local agriculture problems was discussed.

Warren W. Halsey, supervising principal, greeted the group and briefly outlined the program the agriculture students had followed and the work they accomplished.

Those who attended the meeting were Mr. Halsey, Mr. Peigelbeck, Charles Brewer of Clark Township, Mrs. Robert D. Davidson of Mountaintide, Joseph Mulholland of Scotch Plains, Prof. H. O. Sampson of the College of Agriculture, New Brunswick, John Pearson, John Dushanek and Merie Patten of Garwood, Fred D. Osmun, county agriculture agent, and James M. Duguid of Springfield.

Regional Eleven Awaiting Opener

In preparation for the opening contest at Round Brook September 28, Regional High School's 1940 football squad scrimmaged with Clifford at home Wednesday, and according to reports, will be needing much adjustment for the initial tilt.

Injuries have been keeping many of the players from active participation. Among the prospects for a varsity berth is a freshman, Bob Skowden, colored boy of Springfield, whose speed has shown up well during practice. Coach Bill Brown believes he should see action when the season gets under way. The 145-pound local boy has been used at left half.

Charley Adams, stellar tackle last year, is at end in the current lineup. His fellow wingman will probably be Bruce Sinclair. Vince Sablo, 225-pound tackle last year, who excelled on defense later in the season, is almost assured of a berth and has grown to six feet, with promise of being the key to the defensive problem this year.

ROBERT L. DAVIDSON MARRIED YESTERDAY

Miss Dorothy M. Prentice of San Diego, Cal., was married to Robert L. Davidson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theobald C. Davidson of 53 Mountaintide avenue, last night at 6 o'clock in the Episcopal Church in San Diego, California. Mr. Davidson, a former resident, has been living on the West Coast for several years.

A reception followed the ceremony in Miss Prentice's home in San Diego. The couple have gone to Santa Barbara on a wedding trip.

In 20 Foot Fall, Saved By Helper

Mason Worker Falls from Scaffold, Landing on Assistant Below

A workman was miraculously saved from certain death late Wednesday afternoon when he fell off a scaffold and in landing on a helper, who was working on the ground below him, escaped with less serious injuries.

The men were completing masonry work on the new Brechtler Building, 242-244 Morris avenue, placing stucco on the northern side of the building, where a narrow concrete walk separates it from an adjacent structure.

Samuel Belowsky, 56, of 120 Schley street, Newark, was working on a scaffold 20 feet above the ground when he lost his footing and fell off. The helper, John A. Clark, 41, of 1088 William street, Elizabeth, was struck on the head by the falling man and knocked to the ground.

Belowsky was taken to Overlook Hospital in the police ambulance, driven by Patrolman Stiles, where he was found to have a deep cut on his head and other head injuries. Clark was severely cut on the chin by an upright iron post, and was also taken to the hospital, but later released. The Newark man is still confined at Overlook Hospital.

Building Figures Up To \$329,792

Building Inspector Reuben H. Marsh issued \$63,150 in permits during August, bringing the year's total to date in operations to \$329,792. The list of individual permits follows:

Albert Flemer, Meisel avenue, 1-family dwelling, \$4,000; Cliff Palmer, Marcy avenue, gas burner, \$350; J. Gange, Hillside avenue, gas burner, \$500; Herbert Knapp, 409 Morris avenue, oil burner, \$400; Engelmann-Goodfield Co., Morris avenue, office building, \$500; F. Bremer, Inc., Bryant avenue, 1-family dwelling, \$5,000; Walter Hohn, 37 Severna avenue, 1-family dwelling, \$4,000; John Belkote, Milltown road, 1-family dwelling, \$3,000.

Also William N. Heard, 102 Morris avenue, garage, \$800; Anshoro Home Builders, Inc., Henshaw avenue, three dwellings at \$4,000 each; A. Brander, 144 Tooker avenue, garage, \$300; Frank Clark, Dondar road, garage, \$300; Paul Heider, Route 29, furniture shop, \$1,000.

Also W. Louis Morrison, Alvin terrace, two dwellings at \$4,000 each; Spring Brook Park, Colfax road, two dwellings at \$4,000 each, and the same firm, in Crest place, two dwellings at \$4,000 each and one at \$5,000. A total of 192 permits have been issued, Marsh reports.

Albert B. Flemer Married Saturday

Miss Helen M. Bateman, daughter of Mrs. Mabel G. Bateman of 315 Chardwick avenue, Newark, was married Saturday evening to Albert B. Flemer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Flemer, of 182 Meisel avenue, in St. John's Episcopal Church, Newark. Rev. John B. Hamblin officiated and a reception was held after the ceremony in the Palmer House, East Orange.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, John F. Bateman, and Miss Gertrude Elmer of Newark was maid of honor. Miss Jane Duffy of East Orange, Miss Kay Honstater of Roselle Park and Miss Anita French of Chicago, were bridesmaids. Robert Thompson of Westfield was best man and the ushers were Donald Flemer, brother of the bridegroom; Charles Heard, cousin of the bridegroom, and Arthur Rommel Ambrose.

The bride wore white brocaded tulle, princess style, with an illusion veil held in place by orange blossoms and carried a bouquet of white gladioli and gypsophila. The maid of honor was gowned in white tulle trimmed with gold thread and carried tallman roses and blue delphinium. The bridesmaids wore similar gowns in dusty blue and carried bouquets of tallman roses and blue delphinium.

The bride's mother wore blue lace and net, and the bridegroom's mother, dusty rose chiffon. Both carried corsages of orchids.

Mr. Flemer was graduated from Rutgers University. After a trip to Florida and Cuba the couple will live in their new home on Meisel avenue.

IT'S A BOY
A son, Harold Lewis, Jr. was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Howard of 263 Morris avenue, at Overlook Hospital.

TRY A SUN CLASSIFIED AD

Rescind Action On Selling Land

MOUNTAINSIDE—The Borough Council Tuesday night, at the insistence of Councilman John B. Moxon, rescinded action taken at a special meeting on August 6 which authorized Borough Attorney Charles N. Thorne, Jr., to sell a tax lien on property along Route 29. The property, over 100 acres in Section B along the highway, was to be sold to the Lafayette-Development Company for the amount of taxes and interest due the borough, thereby eliminating foreclosure proceedings.

Councilman Moxon declared the action illegal because the special meeting notice sent the councilmen did not state that the measure would be discussed. Attorney Thorne agreed with Moxon and the Council authorized him to communicate with the development company, letting them—the offer—could not be made. Moxon also questioned the legality of the August 6 meeting on the basis that the notices sent the councilmen did not arrive at least 48 hours prior to the meeting time, in accordance with Council procedure.

Seek Fire Protection

An appeal for adequate fire protection for their homes was brought to the Council by a group of residents from the Watch Hill section of the borough, who claimed that water pressure in the section was not sufficient for protection from fire. Several stated they had sufficient water supply for home use, but that when a neighbor used water extensively, pressure was reduced.

Several months ago the Plainfield-Union Water Company proposed a standpipe to be erected on a plot

(Continued on Page 4)

Five Accidents Over Week-End

Four persons were injured in three out of five auto accidents over the week-end. Mrs. Edith Love, 45, passenger in an auto driven by Roy L. Love of 84 Mountain avenue, Plainfield, suffered from shock and cuts and Mrs. C. H. Marth, riding in a car driven by R. S. Keelar of Scottsdale, Pa., suffered right arm injuries and a possible rib fracture. She was examined by Dr. Gabriel Lull and taken to the Overlook Hospital in Summit for observation. The accident occurred early Sunday morning near the Howard Johnson Restaurant on Route 29. According to police, Keelar was riding east on the highway and crashed into the west bound Love car when he attempted to avoid colliding with another auto. Both vehicles were considerably damaged and were towed to garages.

Edwin Bannan of 200 East Grand avenue, Roselle Park, was taken to the Overlook Hospital in Summit in the township ambulance suffering from shock after his car was demolished in a head-on collision on Route 29 early the same morning. Bannan was driving east on the highway and crashed into the left front of a truck driven by Fred Peters, Jr., of Woodbrook Farms, Mountaintide.

Four cars were involved in an accident Sunday afternoon on the corner of Morris and Short Hills avenues. Glen Jones, 34, of 280 So. home place, Vaux Hall, driving with a permit, was traveling east on Morris avenue and crashed into a car driven by Bill C. Thurman of 77 Jefferson avenue, Maplewood, who was crossing Morris avenue into Spring Brook Park. Thurman's car was pushed into that of Walter Anna of 150 South street, Mountaintide, which was parked facing west on Morris avenue to let Thurman go through. Jones continued and sidestepped the car operated by George D. Robinson of 975 Midwood avenue drive, Rahway, which was parked next to that of Anna. All vehicles were considerably damaged.

The fourth accident occurred Sunday night on Meisel avenue near the Railway River bridge, when William Holmes of 26 Montgomery street, Newark, attempting to make a U-turn, crashed into a coupe driven by Anthony Petruzzello of Echo Lake Country Club, Westfield.

The fifth accident took place early Monday morning on Morris avenue near Marcy avenue. According to police, Ambrose P. McCarrroll of 120 Orchard road, Chatham, was driving west on Morris avenue when he fell asleep and crashed into a electric pole. He was treated by Dr. Lull for lacerations of the nose. The right front of his sedan was considerably damaged.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Attention Focused On Watchung Reservation As Fall Approaches

With swimming and seashore resorts closed for the season, many pairs of eyes are expected to turn towards the Watchung Reservation where the approach of Fall heralds increased activity.

Coming at a most opportune time, Summit lane, another link in the chain of paved approaches to the Reservation, has been completed and opened under the supervision of the Board of Chosen Freeholders. The new approach will be especially serviceable to visitors from Elizabeth, Hillside, Union and Springfield who plan to drive to this wooded area via Route 29, Baltusost road and then Summit lane.

For the nature lovers, Fall-bloomed wild flowers will vie for attention with nimble wild creatures or with sweet music of many song birds. The more fortunate visitors will be treated to a glimpse of the fleet-footed Virginia white-tailed deer. Nature walks, starting in another month, allow the partaking of the joys of nature in the fellowship of kindred souls.

Historically, the Reservation holds a perennial appeal for many. Its "Deserted Village," copper mine, old burial ground with a tombstone dating back to 1776, and its Cataract Hollow and New Providence roads which follow the "Wa Ha Kiek" and "MO NO PE NOKK" Indian trails are all intriguing. Likewise the "pud-dingstone" boulders—reminiscent of the Glacial Age.

Lake Surprise, the largest lake in the county, holds special appeal for the bass and pike and fishermen, while Green Brook, in the southwestern section of the Reservation, has become noted as a trout fishing stream.

Boating and canoeing on the lake, (the boats are rented, but the canoes (Continued on Page 4)

High School PTA To Seek Members

Plans for the Fall were discussed by the executive committee of Regional High Parent-Teacher Association last night. A membership drive is scheduled for September 30 to October 4. Mrs. Harry Hart is in charge of activities from Springfield.

The first meeting of the association will be held Thursday evening, October 24. The program will be announced later.

Officers for the new year follow: President, Mrs. Kay V. Masterson of Berkeley Heights; treasurer, Paul Voelker of Springfield; recording secretary, Mrs. Henry C. Weber of Mountaintide; corresponding secretary, Miss Porter of the faculty; faculty representative, William Manze; vice-presidents, Mrs. Gilbert Pittenger of Mountaintide, Mrs. Horace Frazee of Berkeley Heights, Mrs. Philip Mowrey of Springfield, Mrs. William Cannon of Clark Township, Mrs. J. Schubert of Garwood and Mrs. Joseph Pecon of Kenilworth.

Standing committee chairmen follow: Budget and finance, George Morton of Springfield; student-aid, Albert A. Sorge, also of Springfield; membership, Mrs. Edmund Prey of Mountaintide; program, H. Wander of Clark Township and James Campbell of the faculty; home-room representative, William Manze; "Founders Day," Mrs. Edward Menert of Mountaintide; recreation, Miss Kay Phillips of the faculty; safety, Dennis Coniskey of Garwood; international relations, Michael Galbi of the faculty and Mrs. Joseph Pecon of Kenilworth; historian, Mrs. Thomas Doyle of Mountaintide; publicity, Mrs. Elwood Carmichael of Springfield; publications, Miss Swanberg of Kenilworth; goals, Mrs. Gilbert Pittenger of Mountaintide; parent-education, Mrs. George Davidson of Mountaintide, and hospitality, Mrs. Peter Keller of Clark Township. The ways and means committee is continued with the budget and finance group.

ADULT EDUCATION COURSE COMBINED

The local Adult Education School, which held classes last year in the James Caldwell School, has been combined with the Millburn-Short Hills School. Classes will be held in the Millburn High School beginning October 7.

Registration can be made on September 26, between 1 and 4 P. M., at Short Hills School on Hobart avenue and the final registration is on September 30, between 7:30 and 10 P. M., at the High School. Further details will be announced in the SUN at a later date.

AT P. E. A. CONVENTION
Patrolman Wilbur G. Selander attended the business session and banquet of the State Patrolmen's Benevolent Association Monday at the Walt Whitman Hotel, Camden. Selander, local delegate of Local No. 74, was a member of the convention committee which arranged for the Camden activities.

STORE OPENS TOMORROW
The Little Delicatessen and Bake Shop will open tomorrow at 243 Morris avenue, as exclusive distributors in Springfield of the S. & W. Fine Foods, and a full line of bread, cake, pastries, buns and rolls, fresh every day, including Sunday. The store, to be operated by Mrs. Dorothy Dunster, will carry a variety of salads, cold cuts and cheeses.

WE DO PRINTING

Company Honors Springfield Man

Lincoln Wood of 16 Warner avenue, who has had a hand in building a large portion of the hundreds of thousands of miles of telephone lines now serving the telephone system in Essex County and vicinity, marked the thirty-fifth anniversary of his start as a telephone man Saturday. A luncheon of his associates in the New Jersey Bell Tele-



LINCOLN WOOD, SR.

phone Company plant organization was held in his honor last Thursday at the Hotel Suburban in East Orange, to make the event. At the luncheon a gold service emblem, appropriately inscribed, was presented to Wood by P. T. Kraus, metropolitan division plant superintendent for the company.

Wood, a member of the Telephone Pioneers of America, an organization in this country and Canada of veteran members of the industry, has been in the line splicing group of the telephone plant department in Newark and the Oranges districts throughout his career.

Edward T. Pearson Wed To Anita Anglemeyer

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Morgan Anglemeyer of 52 Bekert avenue, Newark, announce the marriage of their daughter, Anita Mabel, to Edward Thornton Pearson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex E. Pearson of 248 Short Hills avenue. The ceremony was performed in Christ Episcopal Church, Short Hills, Saturday afternoon by Rev. Herbert Cooper.

Miss Jean Gertrude Ockerselder was maid of honor and John Clinton Howell best man. The bride wore a blue velvet afternoon dress with hat to match and carried tallman roses. The maid of honor wore a diamond velvet with hat to match and carried killynney roses.

The bride is a graduate of Weequahic High School, Newark, and Mr. Pearson was graduated from Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken. After a two weeks' wedding trip the couple will reside in Irvington.

RED CROSS SEEKS CLOTHING WORKERS

Mrs. Herman G. Morrison, production chairman of the local Red Cross, in announcing the new quota for war relief has stressed the need for additional volunteers in sewing garments to be sent to refugees. Anyone who would like to help is asked to report to Mrs. Lewis F. Macartney of 33 Severna avenue, who is volunteer chairman.

The township rooms in the Town Hall will be open every Tuesday and Thursday all day for this work. The new quota is as follows: 15 women's dresses, 40 children's dresses, 30 layettes, 15 men's sweaters, 15 women's sweaters and 40 children's sweaters.

ADDITIONAL SALES LISTED BY SALTER

Two additional sales of property were announced this week by J. O. Salter as follows: 50 feet on Bryant avenue to Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Rakowski of 17 Remar avenue, the former an employee of the Post Office; a 60-foot lot with a depth of 450 feet on Baltusost way, to Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle H. Richards of 42 Keeler street. Mr. Richards is cashier of the First National Bank of Springfield.

LIONS MEET TONIGHT
The Springfield Lions Club will resume meeting for the Fall tonight at 6:30 o'clock at the Half-Way House, Route 29.

Beware!

Beware! Better stay in tonight. Witches and goblins and black cats are about. Who knows what fate may have in store for you? Watch out there. Not three on a match. You're sure to have bad luck. She broke a mirror? Horrors, she'll have seven long years of bad luck. Look out! A black cat. Run, hurry don't let him cross in front of you. You put your under-wear on inside-out?—And changed 42?—Too bad, there's no hope for you. Thirteen at the dinner table?—Any one will do. Spiders, bats, watch out for them. And don't step on an ant—or the cross line on the sidewalk. Watch out, you superstitious people, for today is the day of the demons and spirits. It's Friday the thirteenth.

FRIDAY 13

Republicans Will Hold Rally Soon

The Springfield Republican Club held its first Fall meeting Monday night in Quinzel Hall. Tentative plans for a Rally to be held probably early next month in Singers Park were formulated. Gregg L. Frost was named chairman of the committee. Freeholder Lee S. Rigby was named chairman of a committee to raise a Willie-Fox-President banner over Morris avenue.

Members of the Rally committee are as follows: A. B. Anderson, publicity; Freeholder Lee S. Rigby, guests and entertainment; Henry C. McMullen, hall and music; Tax Collector Charles Huff, finance; Committeeman Lewis F. Macartney, tickets; Miss Edith S. Hankins, Mrs. Peter Meisel and Mayor Wilbur M. Selander, reception; and Richard T. Bunnell, program.

Stars To Oppose Madison Friday

Two games within two days next week-end will tune up the Springfield Stars for their North Jersey Professional League debut September 29. Coach Bill Brown's local semipro will meet the Madison Colonels Friday night of next week at Dodge Field, Madison, in a non-league contest, and on Sunday following will travel to Cedar Brook Park, Plainfield, to meet the Cedar Brooks at their field. Tickets for the Madison game, 25 cents for children and 50 cents for adults, tax included, are available from Bill Brown.

Kick-off at Madison will take place at 8:30 P. M., and the probable lineup will be as follows: Left end, Walt Coping; left guard, Bill Ramer; left guard, Cecil Knox; center, Bud Hoffman; right guard, Paul Duchyhnick; right tackle, Carl Dean; right end, Joe Maguire; quarterback, Ed Murzynski; left half, Bill Brown; right half, Carl Vanclo, and fullback, Charley Sicolo.

For reserves, Ziggy Sadowski will be available at end, Matt Dandrea at tackle, Al Scarpitto and Rocco Carella at guards, George Sagar at center, and Pat Carmo, Gus O'Brien, Tom Marshall and Tom Fungborn as surplus backfield material.

Have New Trainer
"Puggy" Ralph Williams of Roselle Park, former football assistant coach there, and present wrestling coach, has been added to the squad as trainer and assistant coach; to old Brown and Co-Coach Ed Ruby. Dr. Gabriel J. Lull of Springfield will be the team physician, and it was announced this week that Andrew Wilson is sponsoring the team, having put up the necessary deposit for the North Jersey League franchise. Tentative rosters will be submitted at a league meeting Monday night in Morristown, at which time the schedule for the season will be listed.

Brown indicated that efforts are being made to have Tony Eghliah and Nick Druzek of Garwood, former regional players, join the club.

D. OF A. BUS RIDE HELD ON SATURDAY

A successful outing to Coney Island was held Saturday by Pride of Battle Hill Council No. 17, Daughters of America. Many members and friends participated and two buses were used. Mrs. Arline Huggan was chairman of the committee in charge of the outing.

Following the regular business meeting Friday, September 20, will be a social.

Recreation Committee Appointed

Mayor Appoints Five Men to Oversee Activity in Local Schools

Initial steps toward coordinating recreational facilities for young men in the township were taken Wednesday night when Mayor Wilbur M. Selander announced appointment of a five-man Recreation Committee to function on evening activities in local grammar schools.

With the view of selecting delegates from diversified groups, such as the Board of Education, Township Committee, Lions Club, American Legion and Boy Scouts, Selander selected the following to serve: Committeeman Alfred G. Trundle, Waldo M. Brown, Engel E. Hershey, Herbert R. Day and Edward Ruby. The group will select its own chairman.

The chairman pointed out that the Board of Education suggested appointment of a recreational group, to oversee that various activities, including athletic and social, be carried out in local schools. Recently, the WPA promised part-time supervisors to handle such supervision at the James Caldwell and Raymond Chisholm Schools, and it is expected that the new committee will govern their work.

Farmers Appeal Sentence
Notice of appeal was received from Mrs. Anna M. Peles on a five day suspension against New Farmers' Inn, Morris turnpike, recently meted out on a charge of creating unnecessary noises, brawls and nuisance, as brought by a neighbor. Papers in the case were referred to Counsel Charles W. Weeks, who will represent the township at the hearing before Acting ABO Commissioner Garrett September 25.

An ordinance was introduced, to provide for a macadam pavement in Linden avenue, from Morris to Wabeno avenues, and also concrete curbs, walks and storm sewer in a few sections. The WPA has appropriated \$11,802 for the improvement, with the balance of the cost to be assessed against property owners there.

The local Red Cross was granted permission to use the Town Hall twice weekly for sewing of clothing to be sent to war refugees. Fire Chief Charles Pliskaava listed three auto fires as activities of the department during August.

The matter of establishing uniform rules on grading sidewalks on Morris avenue was referred to Engineer Lennox for study, to be reported back to the board by ordinance. An assessment report of \$5,884 levy on sanitary sewer on Route 29, about 1,900 feet southerly from Hillside avenue to a point at the Howard Johnson Restaurant, was confirmed. Through a private agreement between seven other property owners and Robert Downs, Inc., the corporation which owns the restaurant, the latter requested the sewer construction last summer and has agreed to pay the entire cost.

GRAMMAR SCHOOLS REOPENED MONDAY

The James Caldwell and enlarged Raymond Chisholm Schools reopened Monday with an enrollment of 609 pupils. The figure is expected to be enlarged in the next week by added registration, and will exceed last year's figure of 598. It was reported that there were 387 pupils enrolled in the James Caldwell School yesterday and 246, as of Monday, in the Raymond Chisholm School.

Two new teachers have been added to the faculty. Mrs. Isabelle Nelson of 34 Bryant avenue has joined the staff in the Raymond Chisholm School and will teach the fifth grade. Miss June Lord, from the New Jersey College for Women, will teach home economics in the James Caldwell School.

UNDESGOES OPERATION

Grant H. Lennox, son of Township Engineer and Mrs. Arthur H. Lennox of 178 Morris avenue, who left last week-end for Bensalem Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y., to enter his freshman year, suffered an attack of appendicitis there and underwent an operation. He is resting at Samaritan Hospital, in Troy. Mrs. Lennox left immediately to join her son and has been there this week. Mr. Lennox is leaving town tonight to be there for the week-end.

WE DO PRINTING

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS By Edward C. Wayne

King Carol II of Rumania Abdicates As Fascist Iron Guard Effects Coup; House Votes 60-Day Volunteer Plan Before Launching of Peacetime Draft

(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.)

BALKANS:

Coup

Shots fired at the palace of King Carol of Rumania followed anxious days in the Balkans, during which Rumania accepted a Berlin-Rome dictated agreement transferring part of Transylvania to Hungary.

Included in the agreement was a guarantee to Rumania by Germany that its shrunken borders would be guaranteed against further demands by anyone. With "Who, me?" expression, Soviet Russia looked over the fence from Bessarabia and Northern Bukovina, which it earlier had seized from Rumania.

Even this did not satisfy the king's enemies. Two days later King Carol II announced the appointment of Gen. Ion Antonescu as the new military dictator of the country. Carol retained only a few unimportant governmental tasks.

But still crowds of angry rioters shouted in the public square around the Rumanian palace and the political "outs" clamored for more changes. Finally it was announced that King Carol had abdicated. Stepping down from the throne he was succeeded by his son Michael, 18 years of age, who once before ruled his nation as "the boy king" while his father renounced the right to the throne in 1925.

The coup against Carol was by Fascists who sought to take over Rumania at once and liquidate the entire situation.

M-DAY:

Men

Effects of the war will be brought to hundreds of thousands of American homes this month. For the first time in U. S. peace time history young men will be called from their jobs and schools to serve at least one year in the nation's military forces.

First is the National Guard, 60,000 officers and men from 26 states being the initial cadre going on active service beginning September 16. Later more will be called until 250,000 are in the field.

Meanwhile 11,000,000 will have registered under the conscription measure. Once set up, the draft machinery will turn fast. First call will be for a gradual enlistment of 400,000. An additional 500,000 will follow before spring.

A few days after the senate had approved the Burke-Wadsworth bill which would call up these first U. S. peacetime conscripts, the House of representatives tacked an amend-

TREND

... how the wind is blowing ...

Business

New York will inherit from Amsterdam the title of world's diamond market, said Sir Ernest Oppenheimer, chairman of two corporations which control 95 per cent of the world's production.

Canada—If Britain is forced to evacuate London as its capital, the government will move to Toronto, not Ottawa. Quarters already have been selected for the royal family.

Banks—Treasury officials alarmed at an increase in hoarding among individuals, are urging banks to prohibit large withdrawals where the need for the money is not clear.

POLITICS:

Issues

Whether the government shall be given power to seize industries where owners refuse contracts for national defense production may turn into one of the major issues of the campaign. A clause to that effect, introduced by Senator Russell (D., Ga.) was included in the conscription bill before it passed the senate. Opposition developed in the

Munitions

In some lines of equipment, where sufficient material cannot be constructed by existing industry, the government will build its own factories or lend money to private firms to expand.

With an eye to safety, however, none of these new facilities will be erected within 250 miles of an ocean or foreign border. This may develop a shift in the nation's industrial life.

HISTORY:

War Swap

In an agreement declared to be the most momentous in American history since the Louisiana Purchase, the United States traded war-



SENATOR RUSSELL

Mr. Willkie didn't like his amendment, house which has a less drastic idea. Final decision may be reached by conference.

Wendell L. Willkie, G. O. P. presidential nominee, denounced the Russell amendment less than 24 hours after its enactment. He said it was a move to "socialize and sovietize" industry. "If our enterprises and assets are to be taken over by the government," he asked, "what are we to defend?"

He also called upon the President to name a co-ordinator of national defense with full executive power to handle the nation's \$11,000,000 arms program. Such a move, he said, was advocated in the 1939 report of the national resources board.

Answer came quickly in the senate, where it was pointed out that 10 Republicans were among the 60 senators who favored "industrial draft." Senator Russell said Willkie was "willing to conscript lives and careers of young men but not wealth."

WHEAT:

World Crop

The bureau of agricultural economics said indications are that about the same wheat acreage will be planted for 1941 harvest as was seeded for the 1940 harvest. There were 62,000,000 acres allotted for seeding for the 1941 crop under the Agricultural Adjustment act, the same as for the 1940 crop.

The bureau estimated that 1941 production will total about 750,000,000 bushels and leave about 50,000,000 bushels for export as addition to carry over. The total carryover would accordingly be about 500,000,000 bushels at the close of the 1941-42 season.

World acreage, exclusive of Soviet Russia and China, the bureau said, is expected to remain approximately the 275,000,000 acres harvested in 1939. The bureau said that world wheat supplies, exclusive of Soviet Russia and China, for the year beginning July 1, 1940, may be about 100,000,000 to 120,000,000 bushels smaller than a year ago when they totaled 6,445,000,000 bushels, the largest stock on record.

MISCELLANY:

Healthiest Baby

Sharon Ray Conn, whose parents are an direct relief, was named the state's healthiest baby at the Iowa state fair at Des Moines. Doctors gave her 99.4 points, the highest on record.

South Carolina Democrats in a primary election indicated their preference for prohibition's return. The score was: For legal liquor sale, 162,540; against legal sale, 110,994.

After 16 months without a fatal accident on the nation's commercial airlines, a Central Pennsylvania plane crashed in West Virginia, bringing death to 25, the worst mishap in U. S. aerial history.

Citizens of the Dominican republic can sing "where never is heard a discouraging word." Dr. Raphael Leonidas Trujillo Molina, the island's dictator, has forbidden any discussion of the war.

"There were 3 per cent fewer deaths on the nation's highways in July than in July last year, the National Safety council said.

Reaction at Home

Congress was given no part in the negotiations. President Roosevelt notified them merely of the accomplished fact, and cited legal opinions from Attorney General Jackson upholding his power to make the deal.

While there was general acceptance that the United States defense position had been greatly advanced, the President's methods are due to be given a raking criticism.

Barracks

To get these men into the cantonments the President also acted without waiting for congress. Some months ago he was given \$250,000,000 to be used at his own discretion. He set \$25,000,000 of this aside for construction of water mains, bath-

Names ... in the news

Casualties—Dr. Robert Grieve, 28, American medical missionary and his wife, about 25, were killed in an isolated outpost of Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, near the Ethiopian border, by an Italian air raid.

Tourist—Gen. Juan Andreu Almazan, independent candidate for president in the recent Mexican election, arrived in Baltimore refusing to comment on the unannounced election returns.

Birthdays—On her sixtieth birthday anniversary—the first of her 42-year reign on foreign soil—exiled Queen Wilhelmina of Holland spent the day in her London home and refused to take part in celebrations of her exiled subjects. A theater in Amsterdam, forbidden to fly the Dutch flag, decorated with the British banner and the Stars and Stripes. The Nazi government closed the place until further notice.



APPEASEMENT MOVE

It is no secret that for many months one of the foremost appeasers in Anglo-American circles was the ebullient and able Joseph Patrick Kennedy, U. S. ambassador to the court of St. James's. Joe has felt that if war continued, the present capitalist system would crack; that it would be better to accept a semi-defeat now than lose all later.

Until recently, however, Ambassador Kennedy has been pretty much alone. Now, however, reports have reached the war and navy departments of an appeasement move inside high British financial circles and inside the admiralty.

How far this appeasement attitude prevails is almost impossible to ascertain. However, the indisputable fact is that such reports have been made officially, and here is the substance of what they contain.

1. British naval officers, close up to the war, heartily over losing vessels every day, struggling desperately to stave off invasion, are wondering whether they are not, after all, really fighting for the United States; whether after the Battle of Britain is over, England, even if uninvaded, will not be helpless, leaving the United States with her navy intact ready to reap all the economic and strategic advantages of the war's aftermath.

2. Furthermore, even if England is able to prevent invasion this fall, British naval and military strategists doubt very much whether the United States will be willing to send bombers and attack planes to her help next spring when the fight will begin all over again.

3. British factories damaged. There has been much more damage to British factories than the news indicates. And as this destruction daily mounts into millions, British financial leaders figure it will take years for Britain to rebuild her economic empire. Meanwhile all markets will be lost to the United States. This is the sentiment which prevailed among Dutch bankers and which led to the surrender of Holland.

4. Furthermore, there have been talks in Wall Street by Nazi business emissaries which lead British business men to believe that the United States may make a deal with Hitler. So some British tycoons wonder whether they should not do likewise, perhaps even get there first.

5. Finally, there has been some underground criticism of Prime Minister Churchill for bartering away British bases in the Western hemisphere. But even more important, the admiralty was very impatient over the slowness in transferring 50 destroyers which the British sea-dogs believe are of no value to the United States and which spell life or death for England. The fact that these destroyers were delayed, when the British navy believes (and Willkie has virtually said) that it is fighting also for the safety of the United States, has caused deep resentment in the admiralty.

Churchill Will Fight On.

To get the other side of the picture, however, it should be noted that none of this sentiment exists in the mind of Churchill or any of his cabinet. The Churchill government has made it clear in conversations with the Roosevelt administration that it is working toward long-term co-operation with the United States.

Furthermore it is probable that about 90 per cent of the British public—perhaps even 99 per cent—is determined to see the war through to the finish. They do not trust Hitler and figure that any halfway peace would be a disaster. In the present desperate plight of France.

WILKIE AND PRESS

Gifted with a keen news sense and not afraid to talk, Wendell Willkie is popular with the reporters covering him. Now and then, however, he speaks his mind regarding something written about him.

Greeting one newsman, Willkie barked, "You've been writing some fiction about me."

"Well," replied the reporter with a grin, "you're quite a fictional character."

Willkie laughed and said no more.

STENOGRS

In July of last year, the government hired 430 "normal" stenographers and typists. In July of this year, the number was tripled—1,500.

The various defense agencies are calling for stenographers so fast that old-line agencies are losing some of their best and speediest workers. Executives returning from August holidays find their stenops in defense work at higher wages.

The turnover is tremendous. The Civil Service commission "certified" no less than 5,000 stenographers and typists in a recent month. And more thousands are moving up on the Civil Service lists.

When the lists were closed for one exam, at mid-August, the total of applicants had reached the amazing figure of 155,000.

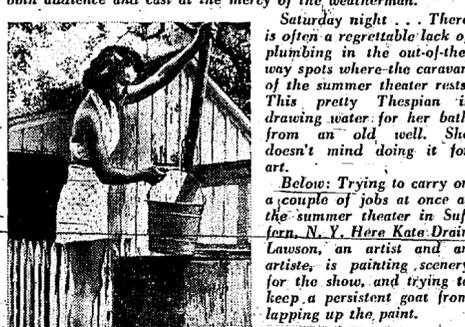
NOTE—Salaries paid by the government vary: for senior stenographer, \$1,020; for junior stenographer \$1,440; for senior typist, \$1,440; for junior typist, \$1,280.

Disciples of Thespis Take Warmly to Summer Theater

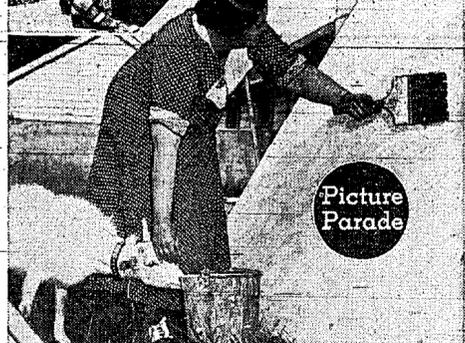
The summer theater is gradually attracting great names. Even Hollywood stars who have won fame in shadowland use the summer theater as a stepping stone to Broadway. In barns, haylofts, in fields without a roof over their heads, and on the seashore, the summer "nummers" present their melodramas and comedies, with both audience and cast at the mercy of the weatherman.

Saturday night... There is often a regrettable lack of plumbing in the out-of-the-way spots where the caravan of the summer theater rests. This pretty Thespian is drawing water for her bath from an old well. She doesn't mind doing it for art.

Below: Trying to carry on a couple of jobs at once at the summer theater in Suffolk, N. Y. Here Kate Drain Lawson, an artist and an artist, is painting scenery for the show, and trying to keep a persistent goat from lapping up the paint.



Picture Parade



MASTER AND TYRO

This interesting photograph was made at the summer theater in Lakewood, Me., one of the most important links in the summer barn circuit. The girl is Mary Rogers, daughter of the late Will Rogers; the man is William A. Brady, veteran Broadway actor and producer. Miss Rogers now is well on her way to stardom.



CO-OPERATIVE... A view of the stage and part of the auditorium of the Bucks County Playhouse at New Hope, Pa. The theater was constructed from a 230-year-old mill, the work being paid for with funds derived through the sale of shares to residents.



BETWEEN THE ACTS... The bearded "soda jerker" augments his income thus-wise between performances. The beard, part of his character make-up, is his own and will stay put.



A dance director rehearsing some of the girl members of the cast.

GENERAL HUGH S. JOHNSON Says:

PLENTY OF ISSUES. WASHINGTON—It is the cleverest kind of fourth New Deal electioneering to say there is no issue in this campaign—that Mr. Willkie has endorsed all of Mr. Roosevelt's principal policies, and that the only remaining question is, who can deal the New Deal better.

There is first and foremost the issue of whether in direct defiance of one of the oldest and most respected of American traditions one man can use the taxing and spending and borrowing powers of this republic first to expand those powers out of all recognizable semblance to themselves and then to perpetuate himself as President.

Out of the sole excuse given for that, grows the greatest issue. The excuse is that Mr. Roosevelt must become perpetual President because his great abilities and performance make him the one and only indispensable American in the critical hour. The questions at issue are "What abilities? What performance?" Mr. Roosevelt's principal duties and policies lie in the fields of agriculture, labor, industry, American finances, foreign relations and, more recently, national defense. His performance in each field is a heap of complete and utter wreckage.

Billions have been spent on the farm problem. The basic situation as to surplus, price and income and, except as to refinanced farm debt, is much worse than it was even under Hoover. Federal refinancing of farm debt was not a New Deal discovery.

Unemployment of labor has not materially declined and while it will do so because of conscription and rearmament, Mr. Roosevelt will certainly want to claim no credit for a threatening war situation.

Industrial recovery has come to only a few large industrial corporations. The condition of the bulk of little business men is worse than ever.

Federal finances are the worst mess of all. Debt has reached mountain heights, taxes—mostly on the poor—are unbearably heavy and will increase. We are embarked on a spending program that cannot possibly be financed except by doubling our debt.

Our foreign relations have, so blundered that, except for Great Britain, we have not a friend on earth—and those with Britain are being pushed as rapidly as the New Deal dares into an alliance and participation in an overseas war.

The utter neglect of adequate defense until it was too late to make anything but a hope-podge splash panicly rush at the effort which is at this moment hopelessly bogged down.

These are a few of the issues. They are as great as any ever presented to the American people.

Out of them grows one greater than any of these separately. It is: "How can we continue an administration with a record of such invariable tragic and dangerous failure?"

The "indispensable man" is also making the greatest issue of all just as fast as, in the face of public opinion, he dries to go. He went most of the distance when he "sold" part of our navy. He is making the awful issue of peace and war. It is the tragic issue of complete adjournment of our democracy for a war dictatorship in which men who have ridden hell-bent for centralized presidential power for almost eight years, will realize their wildest dreams.

No issues? It is true that this impudent sloganizing has gone so far as to cause Henry Wallace to intimate that if you state these real issues you are "giving aid and comfort to Hitler." If Hitler is an enemy, these are the constitutional words describing treason. We have surely departed far from our democratic ideals if people will stand for this kind of campaign.

LABOR AND WAR WORK

It seems to be a part of Democratic campaign strategy to assure labor that, no matter what may come in this war situation, workers will lose none of the "social advantages" of the past few years. It is also a part of extreme New Deal strategy to tell labor that the Republican party intends to use any war crisis that may come to deprive labor of all its hard-gotten gains.

As a matter of cold fact, the discussion is probably academic. The greatest gain that labor could have would be full and continuous employment at good wages and much increased income.

If we get into full war effort most of the unions will enjoy a boom. There is a great danger there. Labor itself should hope that it will not be the kind of boom that happened in early 1918. Then employers working on better-accrue cost-plus-a-profit contracts didn't care what their output was costing this country. They took no risk. Production was all that counted with them. So they went out and bid up the wages of labor.

The cost of living rose faster than the wages of labor. The process from first to last increased the general average of prices in the United States to 213 per cent.

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NOTHING is more important during the summer—and every season for that matter—than this type of casual frock, softly tailored and classically simple. This version (Design No. 1962-B) is ideal for women's figures, because it has a high-busted, narrow-hipped line. And that perfection of line is achieved so simply—merely by means of long darts



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WNU-4 37-40

A Poor Seat Self-conceit is a poor seat to sit on.

THE TRUTH SIMPLY TOLD

These physicians, too, approve every word of advertising you read, the objective of which is only to recommend Doan's Pills as a good diuretic treatment for disorder of the kidney function and for relief of the pain and worry it causes. For the value of Doan's under existing laboratory conditions.

If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove waste that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the kidneys suffer when kidneys lag, and diuretic medication would be more often employed. Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warn of disturbed kidney function. You may suffer staggering backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, and many other symptoms all played out.

Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won world-wide acclaim than on something less favorably known. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

Hidden Ways

By FREDERIC F. VAN DE WATER

CHAPTER I

I heard the man killed in the Ferriter apartment. I heard the words that brought about his murder, too, but just then the wheel came off Miss Agatha Paget's wheel chair and drove all else from my mind.

The thick voice that I heard over the telephone and the dull sounds that followed seemed trite. They hid, rather than revealed, tragedy, and I forgot them. Later, they became important. They were small facts, about which men made monstrous theories, as scientists rebuild dinosaurs from tiny bits of bone.

Afterward, the call pad showed that it was three-thirty on the afternoon of February twenty-third when the switchboard clicked and whirred. I was alone in the foyer of the Morello, for Eddie Hoyt had slipped out for a bite and Wilson, the doorman, was ill. Higgins, the superintendent, who was filling in for him, had taken the elevator upstairs.

The operator was slow and I scribbled the number on the call pad while I waited. A voice buzzed in my ear again, apparently speaking to someone in the Ferriter flat—in a tongue I did not know. I thought it might be German, for it was blunt and guttural.

Then I heard an odd sound, half grunt, half cough, and a faraway bump that must have been the lamp, or the body, falling. At the time, though, I thought it was Miss Paget's wheel chair.

Warren, her chauffeur, was trundling her in. He had had trouble at the door for there was no one there to help him. I looked up and saw to whom he was rolling down the hall. The chair had sagged. Miss Paget was hanging to its upper arm and laughing while Warren struggled to keep it from overturning. I ran to help Miss Paget.

She was the oldest tenant by age and residence in the old Morello Apartments. This was one of the rare buildings in Manhattan that had endured into mellow age. The foyer was furnished in mahogany, tile and gloom, and on the ceiling dim cherubs were tangled in fading ribbons. The Morello Apartments sat, brown and ornate, between bleaker, newer buildings with a calm weathered dignity nothing could break—rather as Miss Agatha Paget sat between Warren and me when at last we had righted her wrecked chair.

She had been hallman at the Morello less than a week but already I knew that she was important. The pompous ass, Higgins, had squinted the passages of her wheel chair between elevator and car as though they were royal progresses.

Now the old lady sat and preened herself like a ruffled little hawk. She was oddly alive for one whose legs were useless. Time had worn but not blunted her. Years had sharpened her high-bridged nose and wrinkled her face but they had not loosened her mouth or quenched the zest in her blue eyes.

She caught my eye and grinned, broad, warm and vital.

"Thank you, David," she said. "You are David, aren't you? You all look alike in those uniforms. Warren, I know what that plous look of yours means. I remember quite well you warned me that this chair was going to pieces. And I said I would give you a hand."

She cocked an eye at me, parrot-wise and as we half carried, half propelled her along the hall, I felt her looking at me again; Higgins and the elevator still were upstairs. I rang the bell.

From the street came the sound of a protesting motor horn. I rang again. Miss Agatha clicked her teeth sharply and announced:

"I've lived here forty years and there's never been a day that the service didn't get worse. Who's on the elevator?"

"Higgins," I told her.

She gave again the little audible bite.

"His wife is away, isn't she?" The racket of the horn continued in the street. Miss Agatha said crisply:

"Ring that bell, David, till I tell you to stop."

Above the distant shrilling, I heard at last the old witch in the



"Agatha," the girl cried and stared.

refuge from the storm of destitution that blew coldly through New York, and knowledge of my helplessness made me foolishly angry. Before I could speak, Miss Agatha said:

"Dear! We began to think, Timothy, that you were dead. Or else—"

Her sharp eyes prodded him and his uniformed bulk quailed. I saw that the aplet on his coat was loose and dangling. The noise of horns in the street grew louder. Miss Agatha said:

"Warren, I think they want you to move that car. David and Timothy can get up upstairs quite nicely."

The chauffeur went. Miss Agatha continued to look at Higgins. I heard him breathe harder and saw sweat shining on his full red face. He said with stumbling eagerness:

"Indeed I will, Miss Paget. The chair's broken! Dear, dear, ain't that too bad now? Maybe I can mend it for you, ma'am. I'll find time somehow. With Wilson sick and me taking his place on the day shift and a new man in the hall here, I'm fair drowed. I am indeed, Miss Paget, with Wilson's and me-own work to do. That's why—"

His voice died away under her severe regard and he buttoned his gilt aplet into place with uncertain fingers. I wondered at his ill case, and madness made me say:

"That's why he's doubling in brass."

Caution-cried out against the sorry jest—Higgins squinted at me. This rather than my wit pleased Miss Agatha. There were mirth wrinkles about her eyes as she looked up and said:

"Timothy will hold this wreck, David, if you'll lift me onto the elevator, please."

"I'll manage, Miss Paget, don't you have a moment's worry, ma'am," Higgins babbled.

"You," Miss Agatha corrected, "will take that chair down collect and dispose of it. If you were to spend more time in the basement or at the door, Timothy, and less on the fourth floor, I think matters

would run much more smoothly for everyone."

She humbled him.

"Yes'm," he said meekly. Miss Agatha's crippled body was anguished and very light against me as I bore her into the car and lowered her to the black leather seat in its rear. The door slid shut on Higgins. Miss Agatha marked the parting glare he gave me. There was little that she actually missed. She said, more to herself than to me:

"Mr. Toad, himself."

I knew that Higgins would be waiting below to tell me—if he did not tire me outright—how lowly was my lot. The heavy I wore; the mocking mockery of ambition I had brought to New York, made me reckless and I reached up from servitude toward equality with my passenger.

"She cried," I quoted, " 'who is that handsome man?' " They answered: "Mister Toad!"

Abashed by the silence behind me, I checked the car at the third floor and opened the door. "I thought I heard a chuckle but when I turned about, Miss Agatha's face was grave and she took her latchkey from her purse."

"If you'll open the door, David," she said and her words rebuffed my levity, "and then carry me into the workroom."

I unlocked the door. As I again turned toward the elevator, I saw across the shallow hall, the portal of the Ferriter apartment, white and reticent as an uncarved tombstone. I picked up Miss Agatha and bore her carefully into her apartment.

The deep carpet of the hall hushed my footsteps and we appeared at the open door of a high-ceiled room so quietly that we alarmed the man and girl who stood by the desk in its center. Her face was lifted to his and I thought her hand had been on his arm, but they sprang apart before I could be sure.

"Agatha," the girl cried and stared. I had watched her pass through the foyer with a swinging, boyish stride, but she actually saw me now for the first time, and I was aware how miserably my inherited uniform fitted. She was young and fair and she carried her low head with the alert vitality of a deer.

"In person," Miss Paget replied dryly. "That chair by the table, if you please, David."

The man had bent hastily over the desk. I disliked his plump sleekness, the bald spot on his crown, his waxed mustache, the hysterical flutter of the papers he sorted and arranged. The girl looked from my burden to him and then grimaced shamelessly.

"Just what is this?" she demanded as I set the old lady in the chair. "Understanding for Sappho, Agatha? Darling, you aren't hurt, are you?"

"I am not," Miss Agatha replied, and told of her chair's collapse. "That basement Don Juan," she concluded grimly. "I'll have a talk with him. And now will you find Annie and tell her to come here? I've had a rather trying afternoon."

"Both of us, darling," the girl assured her and left the room. I turned to go.

"One minute, David," Miss Agatha interposed. As I paused, the plump man at the desk lifted a pink face from his papers. His perpetually arched eyebrows gave him the weakly haughty look of one about to sneeze. His voice was soft, and at the moment, nervous.

"We're progressing, Miss Paget," he assured her intently, his hands still straying among the stacked papers on the desk. "I'm going back to the genealogical society for an hour or so. Things are falling into shape. I've been hard at work."

"So I noticed—the old lady told him. He looked at her uncertainly, but her face was without expression. "Tomorrow then, at the same time, Mr. Ferriter," she said. He bowed jerkily and walked with some stiffness from the room. His ears were red. As he opened the hall door, I heard the elevator bell.

"Excuse me," I began, but she held up her hand, as Allegra reentered.

(TO BE CONTINUED)



Bob has small sympathy with the struggles and handicaps of these foreign-born musicians and accuses me of being in love with the singer, Vanni.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

HERE are terrible moments in any marriage, when it seems to both man and woman that the light of love and happiness has gone out forever, and the only possible solution is a complete break.

Sometimes these moments come in the first year of marriage—but not often. Quarrels are cured then, and tears and despair forgotten, in the comfort of making up. And with the joy of being friends again the young husband and wife are almost ready to agree that the trouble was worth while.

After several years, too, 12 perhaps or 15, difficulties are less apt to arrive. If there is fine quality in both partners, a real willingness to forget and forgive, to change and concede, to grow together in habits and likes, then the marriage gradually becomes a real thing—the most perfect companionship human beings can know in this life.

But in between the first year and the twelfth year there may come a bad time. The glamour of honeymoon days is gone, the novelty of the new life has worn away, life has fallen into a routine of responsibilities and duties; office, meals, dusting, telephone, bills, getting the children off to school, petty cares, petty amusements, petty worries.

Dangerous Years—for Women.

For certain types of women these are dangerous years, when there gradually grows upon them a hunger for excitement, change, romance; in short, a hunger for self-expression. For they are apt to find that self-expression along lines that hold no interest for the other member of the team.

Take the example of 36-year-old Jean Porter, a Springfield wife and mother. Jean's husband is employed by one of the big utilities corporations and earns a salary of about \$100 a week. He is a good deal, and is fond of golf, poker, fishing, movies, and his luncheon club.

Jean taught harmonics in the public schools before she was married and has never lost her interest in music. She plays the organ every Sunday in a community church of no special denomination, but writes that she has no religious convictions.

"Home life, for Bob and me, has except our common interest in our girl and boy, is intensely and fearfully boring—boring to me!" writes Jean. "He is a good man, who pays his bills and loves his children; I have never known him to be mean, although his horrible habit of toasting me about my aspirations and my 'pipe dreams' and 'delusions of Hollywood success' are as bad as meanness. I gave up my profession when I married, but I have kept up my organ work, and naturally I associate with musical people. Three of these, to whom Bob especially objects, are a Russian violinist and his American wife, and his brother, who sings baritone in the choir where I play the organ."

"Home life, for Bob and me, has grown to be mere civilities. He is scornful of everything that means self-expression to me, and I cannot reconcile myself to wasting time upon the sort of entertaining and party that he likes. Men in to play card games, frantically and coffee at late hours; trips out in the car to some place where he can play golf, while the children and I grumble ourselves; never any talk of culture or improvement, never the reading of any worthwhile books—for Bob's only reading is the newspapers, a

Kathleen Norris Says: If You Are Bored With Marriage, It's Your Own Fault



Bob has small sympathy with the struggles and handicaps of these foreign-born musicians and accuses me of being in love with the singer, Vanni.

couple of weekly magazines, and the radio weekly—that doesn't seem like it, to me.

Appreciated by Another.

"I have a church rehearsal one night a week, and often ask my friends into my home for an evening of chamber music. Bob has small sympathy with the struggles and handicaps of these foreign-born musicians and accuses me of being in love with the singer, Vanni. That I like him, that we have interests and ambitions in common, that he is one of the most fascinating and cultured gentlemen I ever knew, I do not deny."

"Incidentally, Vanni is penniless except for occasional singing engagements, and has no intention of marrying me or anyone else. But he is sensitive, congenial, stimulating to me, and our love for music is a great bond. Would you advise me as to a separation, Bob giving his own way and I mine, with infinitely less friction than we experience today, and freedom for both? Surely it isn't necessary for two persons of completely different temperaments to force themselves into a position that is a strain on both?"

Build on Common Interests.

Perhaps this letter gives us a rather extreme instance of what I was trying to express. Neither Bob nor Jean, in this case, has been wise enough to build, during the years, upon those interests that they DO hold in common. They have developed rather the things that separate them, Bob sneering at Jean, Jean cultivating friends who despise everything for which Bob stands.

This is not only a dangerous situation but a stupid one. Every woman, married or single, has to learn to live with someone, learn to adapt herself to that person's ways of going. Women who flatter, refuse to change, to understand, to cultivate other than their natural tendencies, are presently lonely women, with the history of two or three unsuccessful marriages behind them, and with a final dismal conviction that they might have made a success of the first marriage, after all.

Women to Blame.

In Jean's case I think she is to blame, or largely to blame, as I do in most cases. For it usually is the wife who sets the tone of the marriage. If her husband gets the idea that what he does is contemptible to her, he naturally retaliates. He wants to show her that he can have a good time in his own way, and so the breach between them widens, and all the spirit and flavor departs from their married life.

Wiser wives and husbands begin early in marriage to cultivate similar tastes. The husband may never appreciate classical music; the wife may never make a good poker player. But companionship is more precious to both than an adolescent desire to hurt each other, and so by degrees each learns to extract from un congenial things a certain amount of pleasure, and the marriage deepens from its beginnings into that marvelous relationship that only the most fortunate human beings ever know. Happiness in being together, dependence upon each other, the delight of sharing even the simplest plans for the children or the holidays, this is true marriage, and ninety-nine out of every hundred wives might achieve it if she would:

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by CARTER FIELD

Negro, Italian and Jewish groups important in presidential election . . . Indications grow that New York state will decide November election.

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

WASHINGTON—Three big factors of our population can swing the presidential election. These are the Negroes, the Italians and the Jews. For the most part, in the days before the New Deal, the Negroes were almost solidly Republican, the Jews were inclined to be independent, except that in presidential elections they for the most part believed the Republican tariff policy tended to make for better business, while the Italians were utterly divided, according to what the local conditions were.

All this was "before Roosevelt." For reasons too obvious to need a diagram, all three groups for the most part drifted to the President. He had there almost solidly in 1936. Now there are whispers about all three of these important groups of voters. It is not the sort of thing that is easy to investigate. There are very few of any one of the three groups who pretend to be able to speak for their groups. It is not a question of organization. In fact, there is no assurance that the painstaking reporter, collecting thousands of interviews with individuals, would wind up with anything approaching a Gallup poll.

Swing From Roosevelt.

Yet the reports drift in that all three groups are swinging away from Roosevelt, and there is very little logic given so far as two of them are concerned—the Negroes and the Jews. The logic behind the Italian swing is said to be that the Americans of Italian birth or extraction are bitter against President Roosevelt because of that "stab in the back" reference he made regarding the attack on France by Italy after France was already obviously beaten by Germany.

There is no convincing evidence that there is such a movement. The reports are mentioned because of their potential importance. If any two of these three groups should move bodily, Wendell Willkie would be elected hands down. All three groups, it so happens, are very heavy in practically all the so-called doubtful states.

New York Important.

More and more indications are that the Empire state will decide the presidential election. If President Roosevelt carries it, from present indications it will not make a great deal of difference what happens in most of the other states now regarded as doubtful. If Wendell Willkie carries New York, the extreme probability is that he will be elected.

This is due of course in large part to the fact that New York has 47 electoral votes—quite a sizable chunk out of a total of only 266 necessary to elect! But it is due also to the trend here. That is to say that if there is enough swing in sentiment away from the New Deal to make it possible for Willkie to win in New York, it will be almost inevitable that the same swing against Roosevelt will be manifested in other states.

Election Close.

It is quite possible that the election will be close—so close that, even with the swing element considered, the carrying of New York by a bare few hundred would be sufficient to give the winner the election.

This estimate is based largely on reports from a number of other states. As the picture looks now—always allowing for a complete upset due to some calculated move by Roosevelt, or by a political tide not yet in evidence—Willkie should carry all six of the New England states. He should carry New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Ohio, Indiana, Wisconsin and Michigan.

West of the Mississippi he should carry both Dakotas, Iowa, Minnesota (which is actually on both sides of the river), Wyoming, Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, Idaho and Oregon.

Falls Favor Willkie.

Roosevelt should carry all the Solid South, all the so-called border states—Maryland, West Virginia, Kentucky, Missouri, and Oklahoma. He should carry Arizona, New Mexico, California, Washington and Montana. Utah is highly doubtful, but it has only four electoral votes.

This enumeration leaves out New York and Illinois. If Willkie carries the state in which it is indicated he has an edge, plus New York and Illinois, he will win.

But all the word from Illinois is that Willkie has the edge there. The Gallup poll gives him 51 to 49 for Roosevelt. The "Pathfinder" poll figures a ratio of 61.4 to 38.6. Cynical might point out that the Pathfinder poll was electing Al M. Landon right through the campaign of 1936, but the present editor of this magazine is none other than Emil Hurja, whose magic figures guided Jim Farley's predictions in 1932 and 1933.

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears

one. The table cloth case in Book 2 is another good linen closet idea.

NOTE: These homemaking booklets are a service to our readers and No. 3 just published contains a description of the other numbers, as well as 32 pages of clever ideas fully illustrated. To get your copy send 10c coin to cover cost and mailing. Send order to:

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

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BABY CHICKS

Continually BLOOD-TESTING and BREEDING for Big Eggs, Fast Growth, Long Life and Rapid Feathering; produces chick- and young. Little, healthy, grows fast, fast feathering and Uniformity. Inquire about our easy methods. Write today for catalogue and price list. MILFORD BREEDER'S BARGAIN, Plainville, P. D. Rockdale, MA.

At the Turnstiles

When man has come to the Turnstiles of the Night, all the creaks in the world seem to him wonderfully alike and colorless.—Kipling.

THEY'RE ALWAYS SUPER-FRESH

Protected by a patented inner container used only by Kellogg's

SWITCH TO SOMETHING YOU'LL LIKE!

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

MADE BY KELLOGG COMPANY, BATTLE CREEK, MICHIGAN

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Two Discontents

There are two kinds of discontent in this world: The discontent that works, and the discontent that wrings its hands. The first gets what it wants, and the second loses what it has. There's no cure for the first but success, and there's no cure at all for the second.—Gordon Graham.

EXTRA MILDNESS

EXTRA COOLNESS

EXTRA FLAVOR

CAMEL

WITH SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS

HIDDEN WAYS

By FREDERIC F. VAN DE WATER

THE SCENE: A swanky apartment-house in New York City, where young David Mallory is switchboard operator.

THE PLOT: A murder is committed in one of the apartments. Though all exits are watched carefully, the killer makes a seemingly impossible escape. Mallory teams up with elderly, amazing Miss Agatha Paget, and together they sift their evidence, which points unerringly at one man, resident of a nearby apartment.

THE SOLUTION: One that will keep you guessing to the last chapter. A dramatic finish adds even more excitement to this thrilling tale.

BEGINS TODAY . . . SERIALLY IN THIS PAPER

Springfield Sun

"LET THERE BE LIGHT"

Published every Friday at the Brookside Building, 8 Pierson Avenue, Springfield, N. J., by the SPRINGFIELD SUN PUBLISHING COMPANY, INCORPORATED Telephone Millburn 6-1225 Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Springfield, N. J., under an act of March 3, 1915.

EDITOR MILTON KESHEM

COMING EVENTS

Clubs, organizations and all societies may list their future events under this heading without charge. Send in your dates to THE SUN and avoid later conflicts through this column.

Sept. 13 (Fri.)—Lions Club, weekly meeting, Half-Way House, Route 29, 8:30 P. M.

Sept. 14 (Sat.)—Annual outing, Continental Lodge, P. and A. M., to Bunnell Farm, Beavans, leave Millburn Center, 9:30 A. M.

Sept. 16 (Mon.)—Battle Hill B. & L. Association, meeting, 4 Pierson Avenue, 8 P. M.

Sept. 16 (Mon.)—P.-T. A. executive board meeting, James Caldwell School, 8 P. M.

Sept. 17 (Tue.)—Epworth League, cabinet meeting, Methodist Church, 8 P. M.

Sept. 17 (Tue.)—Board of Education, meeting, James Caldwell School, 8 P. M.

Sept. 17 (Wed.)—Regional Board of Education, meeting, High School, 8 P. M.

Sept. 18 (Wed.)—Fire Department, meeting, firehouse, 8 P. M.

Sept. 18 (Wed.)—Board of Health, meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M. (Township Committee, following, 9 P. M.)

Sept. 19 (Thurs.)—Card party, Eastern Star, Kocs. Store, Halfway, 1:30 P. M.

Sept. 19 (Thurs.)—Installation of officers, American Legion, Quinzel Hall, 8 P. M.

Sept. 20 (Fri.)—Treasure hunt, Epworth League, Methodist Church, 7:30 P. M.

Sept. 20 (Fri.)—Daughters of America, meeting, Quinzel Hall, 8 P. M.

Sept. 20 (Fri.)—Football, Springfield Stars vs. Madison Colonels, Dodge Field, Madison, 8:30 P. M.

Sept. 22 (Sun.)—Football, Springfield Stars vs. Plainfield Cedar Brooks, Cedar Brook Park, Plainfield, 2:30 P. M.

Sept. 24 (Tue.)—W. C. T. U., meeting, home of Mrs. Raymond Gogel, 78 South Maple Avenue.

Sept. 24 (Tue.)—Continental Lodge, P. and A. M., meeting, lodge rooms, Millburn, 8 P. M.

Sept. 25 (Wed.)—Card party, Rosary-Altar Society, St. James Rectory, Morris Avenue, 8:30 P. M.

Sept. 26 (Thurs.)—Fidelity Court, Order of Amaranth, meeting, lodge rooms, Millburn, 8 P. M.

Sept. 28 (Sat.)—Football, Regional High School vs. Bound Brook, away, 2:30 P. M.

Sept. 30 (Mon.)—Organization dinner meeting, Men's Brotherhood, Methodist Church.

Oct. 2 (Wed.)—Ladies Benevolent Society, meeting, Presbyterian Chapel, 2:30 P. M.

Oct. 8 (Tue.)—Opening class, Adult Farming Course, Regional High School, 8 P. M.

Oct. 24 (Thurs.)—Regional P.-T. A., meeting, High School, 8 P. M.

REPUBLICANS TO PICNIC AT UNION

Sheriff Alex C. Campbell, chairman of the picnic unit of the Union County Republican Committee, has selected September 21 for the annual outing to be held in Farcher's Grove, near Route 29, Union.

Campbell said that an attempt will be made to assure the presence of Wendell L. Wilkie, Republican Presidential nominee, and that invitations have been sent to Rep. Donald H. McLean, Robert C. Hendrickson, gubernatorial nominee, and U. S. Senator W. Warren Barbour.

Others on the committee with Campbell are George D. Rankin, Grantford, county chairman; County Clerk Henry C. Nulton, treasurer of the county committee; and Deputy County Clerk Grover C. Trantor, Westfield, in charge of tickets.

VERDERANA-DORANY WEDDING IS HELD

Miss Louise Verderana, daughter of John Verderana of Morris Avenue, Summit, and the late Mrs. Verderana, was married Monday afternoon to Joseph Dorany of town, in the St. Teresa's Church in Summit. A reception followed in the home of the bride's father.

The bride wore a princess gown of white satin and a tulle veil falling from a crown of orange blossoms and carried a bouquet of mixed white flowers.

Miss Marie Verderana was her sister's maid of honor. She wore an old rose taffeta gown and a hat of duobonnet tulle and carried an old-fashioned bouquet. Tony Verderana, the bride's brother, was best man. After a motor trip, the couple will live on Morris Avenue in Summit.

Mountainside Activities

Borough Council

(Continued from Page 1)

belonging to the Union County Park Commission near the Watch Hill section, but the park commission desires a yearly rental of \$500, which the water company deems excessive. A resolution was presented by Councilman W. B. Cole, water committee chairman, that the council would do all in its power, towards securing proper water facilities.

An ordinance providing for improvement of Mill Lane was passed on the final reading. Councilman Moxon took stand against the macadamizing of the road on the grounds that there are other sections of the borough more deserving of improvement. The ordinance calls for \$10,400 in work to be done by the borough and sets the borough's share at \$1,400 to be paid with general improvements assessments. Moxon, chairman of the Finance Committee, was authorized to sell bonds for a 10 years' duration.

The Council also authorized Moxon to sell bonds in the amount of \$5,550 in payment for the new fire apparatus. Resignation of Henry C. Weber from the Mountainside Fire Company was received at the recommendation of the Fire Company. Weber joined the department on May 10, 1910.

Building Inspector Herman E. Honecker reported authorization of \$51,500 worth of new buildings and \$1,550 in alterations. He reported collecting \$136 in fees for the month. Council President Fred Rumpf conducted the meeting in the absence of Mayor Alan Thompson.

SLIGHT ENROLMENT GAIN FOR BOROUGH

MOUNTAINSIDE — The Mountainside Grade School reopened last Thursday with an enrollment of 153 pupils, slightly higher than the attendance last year. It is expected that the enrollment will be boosted by the end of next week by returning vacationists.

Principal Charles J. Wadas, has announced no changes in the personnel of the teaching staff.

PERSONAL ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lindberg of New Providence road, have returned from Flagstaff, Me., where they spent the summer.

John Platt of Woodland Avenue, has returned from his summer home at Manomet, Mass.

Mrs. Fred Roeder of Springfield road was hostess Wednesday evening to members of the Silhouette Club.

Miss Elsie Bahr of Central Avenue and Miss Josephine Lantz of Beech Avenue have extended their visit to Dayton, Ohio; another week they will return Monday. Miss Bahr and Miss Lantz left Mountainside September 1 and have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore of Dayton.

Miss Nancy Jones has returned to her home at Silver Springs, Md., after visiting with her grandparents, Judge Lloyd Thompson and Mrs. Thompson of Springfield road. The executive committee of the Mountainside P.-T. A. met yesterday afternoon at the borough school, to make plans for the opening Fall meeting in October.

SPRINGFIELD GIRL IN JOINT WEDDING

Miss Inga Lindquist of town and Miss Elizabeth A. Frey of Berkeley Heights were married at a joint ceremony Sunday afternoon in the Lutheran Church in Summit. Miss Lindquist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Lindquist of 57 Brook Street, was married to Leo J. Frey, son of Mr. Edward J. Frey of Berkeley Heights, after which his sister Miss Frey, was married to Vernon V. Dennis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Dennis, of Cranberry Lake. Rev. Norman Andre officiated.

Miss Lindquist's sister, Mrs. Frank Varkala was matron of honor and Mr. Varkala was best man.

Miss Frey's matron of honor was her sister, Mrs. Leonard Phillips and her brother, Andrew P. Frey, was best man.

Both brides wore conventional street clothes and receptions were held at their homes. The couples returned Tuesday from their wedding trips to New England.

Mrs. Philip Backer Is Bridesmaid At Nuptial

Mrs. Philip C. Backer of Bound Brook, formerly Miss Lura Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Anderson of 36 Maple Avenue, was bridesmaid at the wedding of Miss Mildred Hoagland of Belle Mead and John W. Buzby of Somerville, Saturday afternoon. The ceremony took place in the Presbyterian Church in Bound Brook with Rev. W. W. Rock officiating.

Miss Alice Hoagland, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Backer, the Misses Janet Stegle, Virginia Aronault and Ruth Legg, all of Bound Brook.

Henry K. Buzby Jr. of Somerville was the bride's best man and ushers were William Buzby, another brother; J. Edward Orabold, Milltown; Frank Bachman and Gerald Ferguson, Somerville.

SHERIFFS CONVENE AT ATLANTIC CITY

Charles E. Ayers, first under-sheriff of Union County, was elected vice-president of the Sheriff's Association of New Jersey at the convention last Friday and Saturday in Atlantic City.

Freeholder Lee S. Rigby of Springfield, a former sheriff, retired as president of the State association and is succeeded by Sheriff John A. Gavan of Passaic County.

Ayers, Rigby, Sheriff Alex C. Campbell and under-Sheriff William Darroch attended the convention.

EVENING FARMING SCHOOL WILL OPEN

The first session of the evening agriculture course given by the Department of Vocational Agriculture at Regional High School will be held on Tuesday evening, October 8, in Room 1, in the school. This first meeting will be devoted to organization.

The course will specialize in those phases of agriculture which will be of particular interest to the greatest number of attending students. It is arranged to be of value to both men and women of the district.

The course will be given one night a week for twenty weeks. The first ten meetings will be held on Tuesday evenings and the second ten on Monday evenings. The subject matter will be taught by the instructor of Agriculture, Wilhelm N. Pelgelbeck. Several important lectures will also be given by specialists in the field.

WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD

ADMIRATION 5c CIGARS
AMERLON Cut to
BLACKSTONE 6 for 25c
SEIDENBERG
HARVESTER
MURIEL

LEGAL NOTICE

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

SCHEDULE "A"

Block	Lot Number	Minimum Sale Price
12	MARCY AVENUE	\$500.00
13		600.00
14		600.00

NOTICE: That an Ordinance entitled as above, was regularly passed and approved on second and final readings at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union, and State of New Jersey, held on the 11th day of September, 1940, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8 P. M., Daylight saving time.

Dated September 12, 1940.

R. D. TRUBAT,
Township Clerk

What SUN Advocates

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

Reservation

tempting to make a left turn into the restaurant.

The motorcycle was badly damaged and burst into flames. A call was made to the Fire Department to extinguish the blaze. The auto was slightly damaged in the rear.

Reservation

are privately owned, and picnicking along the shores of the lake attract their quota of visitors.

Among the most fortunate of all visitors are those who go horseback riding. Bridle trails traverse more than 25 miles of Reservation, many miles being through sections seldom visited by motorists or hikers. The riders can hire horses at the park-operated Hitching Stable or at any one of the several excellent privately-operated academies adjoining this area.

Hiking is most general along the paths around the lake and along Blue Brook, below Lake Surprise, but hikers can strike out in any direction, following a route of their own selection, and hike for hours without having to traverse the same area twice.

Boy and Girl Scouts are fortunate, too, as log quarters, provided for their use, make possible overnight and week-end visits to the Reservation. Use of the areas is regulated by the Scout councils.

The varied terrain of the Reservation is, in itself, most interesting, but even more interesting to some visitors are the views which may be secured on any clear day from a log observation tower at the eastern end of the Reservation. From its topmost platform, 575 feet above sea level, practically every prominent structure from the George Washing-

Reservation

ton Bridge crossing the Hudson River to the Victory Bridge and Outerbridge in Perth Amboy, may be seen. From it, later, the migration of thousands of birds can be observed. Not to be missed, of course, is the Autumn coloring which, in another month, will be at its best in the Reservation.

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Colorful Roofs
with
Genasco
Sealbac
Shingles

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The Stormtite Company Inc.
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FEDERAL OIL COMPANY
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CLASSIFIED BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Automobiles MORRIS AVE. MOTOR CAR CO. INC. Chrysler, Plymouth General Repairs 155 Morris Ave. Springfield Millburn 6-0118	Printing Let us handle your next order for PRINTING From a card to a booklet. SPRINGFIELD SUN Millburn 4-1255
Auto Repairs Body and Fender Work Day or Night Towing and Road Service JOE GRIMM Seven Bridge Rd., near Morris Ave. Millburn 4-5047	Shoe Repairing Expert Shoe Rebuilding Sport Footwear, all styles, for Growing Girls and Ladies—118 COLANTON'S FAMILY SHOE STORE Established 13 Years. 245-A Morris Ave.
Battery & Radio Battery and Radio Sales and Service. Wanda Lamps, Car Ignition, Appliance Repairs. Springfield Battery & Electric Store Est. 1916 248 Morris Ave.	Welding & Grinding New Shaped by Machine All Kinds of Welding PAUL SOMMER LAWN MOWER REPAIR \$1.25 and up Now located at Seven Bridge Road, near Morris Avenue

LUBRICATION

If you want to give the "ole bus" thorough Mobil lubrication for another summer joyride, 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

WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD

ADMIRATION 5c CIGARS
AMERLON Cut to
BLACKSTONE 6 for 25c
SEIDENBERG
HARVESTER
MURIEL

Half and Half Tobacco
FULL POUND OUT TO 69c

Cigarettes
Lucky Strike
Chesterfield
OLD GOLD — 2 Packs — 25c
RALEIGH
CORT
SPUD
SHEFFIELD
CAMEL

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

Announcing the Opening
SATURDAY, SEPT. 4

OF THE
Little Delicatessen and Bake Shop

at 254 MORRIS AVE., SPRINGFIELD

Exclusive Distributor in Springfield for
S. & W. Fine Foods

FULL LINE OF
BREAD, CAKE, PASTRIES, BUNS, ROLLS
— FRESH DAILY —
Variety of Salads, Cold Cuts and Cheeses

For Your Convenience!
KWIKURENT
(QUICK CURRENT)
Rapid Battery Charger

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

TESTS — THEN CHARGES BATTERY IN 20 TO 40 MINUTES
WORK GUARANTEED

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

Just as a Smile Highlights the Face



.. an Attractive Yard Can Highlight Your Home

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

COMMONWEALTH WATER CO.
SUMMIT, N. J.

DOYLE FURNITURE CO.
Furniture of Character

WHEN YOU make your first call on your new neighbor : : :

is your impression of her social background somewhat influenced by the quality and taste of her furnishings?

Good, well chosen pieces suggest cultivated taste. And these beautiful pieces not only improve her "rating" in your mind but you know that she has had many hours of pleasure selecting and using these pieces.

DOYLE'S specially feature really good furniture and whilst we admit it costs just a little more than the "sale grade" variety, it is more than worth the difference.

465 SPRINGFIELD AVE. SUMMIT, N. J.
Phone Summit 6-4510 (Next to Strand Theatre)
— OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT —

PERSONAL MENTION About People You Know

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

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Bohl of 18 Morris avenue have returned from Ocean Grove where they spent two weeks.

—Mr. and Mrs. August Carlberg, formerly of Irvington, have moved into the premises at 24 Main avenue.

—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kern of Alvin terrace have returned from a week's stay at Seaside Park.

—Mrs. Anna Snyder of 42 Profitit avenue is with her daughter, Mrs. H. B. MacGregor and Mr. MacGregor of Milford, Pa., for an extended visit.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Walker and children, Clifford Jr., Dorothy and Lois of 61 Severna avenue, have returned from Lake Winnepesaukee, N.H., where they spent three weeks.

—Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Davidson of 53 Mountain avenue, have had as their guests this week, Burnley Newbell and Rev. Robert Levell of Centerville, Va., who have been visiting the World's Fair in New York.

—Township Clerk and Mrs. Robert D. Treat and their granddaughter, Janet Goodwin of 26 Bryant avenue, returned Tuesday from Rochester, Vt., where they spent ten days.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. B. MacGregor of Milford, Pa., have announced the arrival of a son, Harold John, on Tuesday, September 3.

—The Ty-An Club met last night at the home of Miss Lillian Ahlgren of 25 Rose Avenue.

—Mrs. Enos Parsell of 81 Main street is confined to her home with illness.

—Mrs. Mary Jeakins and daughter, formerly of 34 Keeler street, have moved to Morris avenue.

—Mrs. Ed Snyder of 39 Profitit avenue has returned home after attending the funeral of her mother, Mrs. Lee King, of La Grange, Ky.

—Mrs. Thompson of 19 Morris avenue is returning to her home today with her infant daughter from Overlook Hospital in Summit.

—John B. Swaine of 71 Battle Hill avenue has been ill at home.

—Mrs. Annie Johnson and son, Theodore, former residents, who moved from town to Rochester, N. Y., several months ago, have returned and are residing with Mrs.

Johnson's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Tansy of 107 Battle Hill avenue.

—Mrs. Samuel Anderson and son, Samuel, Jr., of Washington, D. C., visited the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Anderson of 39 Maple avenue, on Friday.

—The first meeting of the Young Peoples' Society was held last Sunday evening.

—The Epworth League will hold a treasure hunt on Friday evening September 20.

—The Church school will reopen Sunday at 9:45 o'clock.

—The Ladies Aid Society held their first meeting Wednesday afternoon and made plans for a trip early next month to the home of the former local pastor, Rev. John C. Burton, at Mendham.

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25, at 8:15 P. M. in the Rectory for the benefit of the Rosary Society.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Millburn, N. J. REV. RICHARD W. DICKINSON, Rector.

Topic: "The Vision of the Eternal Christ."

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Mutual SUPER-MARKETS

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

The Trend Today Is Toward Tenderay

Treat your family to choice beef that is deliciously tender... IDEAL TENDERAY BEEF GUARANTEED TENDER-OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

BEST SOFT MEATED—GENUINE SPRING LEGS of LAMB lb. 23c

IDEAL TENDERAY CHUCK ROAST BONE IN lb. 23c

MORRELL'S READY TO EAT E-Z CUT HAM WHOLE OR HALF lb. 31c

IDEAL BRAND—OVEN TENDERED Smoked HAM WHOLE OR SHANK HALF lb. 21c

SOFT MEATED—BEST CUTS Loin Lamb Chops lb. 39c

Large Long-Island Oysters doz. 15c

FRESH JERSEY CUT PORK LOINS RIB ENDS TO 5 1/2 LBS. lb. 21c

FINEST GRADE "A" PORK SAUSAGE lb. 25c

HYGRADE'S MILD CURED Smoked Tongue lb. 23c

FRUITS & VEGETABLES POTATOES SELECTED U. S. No. 1 15 lb. 19c

STRING BEANS YOUNG TENDER lb. 5c

FANCY MacINTOSH APPLES 3 lbs. 13c

ITALIAN FREESTONE PRUNES lb. 5c

CALIFORNIA ORANGES 15 for 25c

Dairy Foods Creamery Tub Butter lb. 29c

IDEAL U. S. GOV. GRADED 99.0 SCORE Roll Butter lb. 31c

Fancy Swiss Cheese lb. 27c

Good Luck Margarine 1-lb. 19c

POTATO SALAD MACARONI SALAD lb. 12c

COLE SLAW Tomatoes STANDARD No. 2 5c

Rinso 1-lb. 17c

Oxydol 1-lb. 17c

Cake Flour SWANSDOWN 1-lb. 19c

Del Maiz Niblets 1-lb. 19c

Crisco 1-lb. 45c

Cake Flour PRESTO 20-oz. 21c

Clapp's Foods 4-oz. 25c

Root-Beer 6-oz. 25c

Floor Wax WILBERT 1-pt. 33c

Facial Tissue BOUDOIR 3-pkg. 25c

Matches BIRD'S EYE 6-boxes 19c

Borax Soap KIRKMAN'S 7-oz. 25c

Jams & Jellies MARTHA LEE'S 7-oz. 10c

Peanut Butter FANCY 2-lb. 27c

Soda Crackers 1-lb. 17c

Graham Crackers 1-lb. 17c

Waxed Paper KITCHEN CHARM 40-ft. 5c

Paper Napkins MARGAL 80 2 for 5c

Paper Towels RED CROSS 2 rolls 17c

Ammonia GLENN'S 1-gal. 9c

Kitchen Brooms No. 2 29c

Heinz Soups ASSEY 2 cans 25c

Rap-In-Wax Paper 100-ft. 18c

Tetley Tea Bags 50c 18c

Salmon ICY POINT 1-lb. 16c

Delsey Tissue 3 rolls 25c

Kleenex 2 boxes 25c

EARLY JUNE PEAS PINE CONE 3 No. 2 cans 19c

DROMEDARY PRODUCTS Gingerbread Mix 14 1/2-oz. 19c

Devil's Food Mix 14 1/2-oz. 19c

Date & Nut Bread 2 cones 25c

Bread ORANGE & NUT 2 cones 25c

VALUABLE COUPON SPRY or CRISCO 1-lb. can 15c

GOOD UNTIL SEPT. 18 WITH THIS COUPON ONLY

265 MORRIS AVENUE

MEAT, FISH, DAIRY & PRODUCE PRICES EFFECTIVE SEPT. 12th TO SEPT. 14th.

WHY THE SMILE, LADY? WE HAD TENDERAY BEEF FOR DINNER. You see, I wouldn't be a woman if I weren't a softee about compliments. IT'S THAT GOOD, EH? GOOD? IT'S SENSATIONAL! TELLING YOUR FRIENDS? AM I LISTEN—BZZ-BZZ! YOU OUGHT TO KNOW THIS, TOO. TENDERAY is a scientifically controlled method which aids and speeds up nature's own slow way of aging fine, wholesome, fresh beef to make it always much more tender and delicious.

—AND YOU CAN GET TENDERAY at any of the MUTUAL AND BIG CHIEF Super Markets. You can buy Ideal Tenderay Beef in your neighborhood—at the nearest Mutual or Big Chief Market. MUTUAL AND BIG CHIEF Food Stores. 265 MORRIS AVENUE

SHERIFF'S SALE SHIRLEY'S ESTATE—In Chancery of New Jersey. In re: Shirley's Estate, deceased. P. Carter, widow, et al., defendants. Pl. for sale of mortgaged premises. By virtue of the above-stated writ of fieri facias to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in the District Court Room, in the Court House, in the city of Elizabeth, N. J., on WEDNESDAY, THE 15TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1940, at one o'clock Standard (two o'clock Daylight Saving) Time, in the afternoon of said day.

Sees Wild Part Of Rio Grande

Pastor Explores Wonders Of Valley on Trips in 14-Foot Skiff.

MARFA, TEXAS.—A weary minister, whose vacations for three years have been spent in Rio Grande canyons of the proposed Big Bend National park area, has completed a cycle of exploration journeys on the picturesque stream that separates the United States and Mexico. Using a 14-foot wooden skiff, carrying camera, film, bedding, tools and sketch boxes, the Rev. Milton F. Hill of Pecos floated down the Rio Grande through the wild Boquillas canyon region for one week. During that time he saw only five persons and one house.

Sculpture of the rock formations in this area, seldom seen by human eyes, is of wide variety and beauty, the minister said.

Rock Formation Named.

His third day out Hill discovered several unusual rock formations that he named. There was Jackrabbit Rock, consisting of two huge pinnacles of stone stretching aloft in such a way that they resemble the ears of a jackrabbit. Lizard Rock is a formation that appears like a massive lizard crawling its way up the corner of a cliff about 200 feet high.

The Valley of a Thousand Springs is a section of the sand banks on the Texas side of the Rio Grande from which spurt at least 1,000 springs.

The minister suggested that the part of this region he explored should be called the Grand Canyon of Texas.

"I saw the wildest and most spectacular canyon country and the most abrupt changes from savage, towering walls to low walls of limestone," he said. "Too, I believe there are the richest colors of nature."

Craggy Walls Tower.

The Rev. Mr. Hill said at one place there was a long stretch of water with dense cane growth on each side just in front of vertical, craggy walls that probably are 400 feet high, followed by a setback. Beyond the setback are huge flanges of orange-red rock and back of this buttress is another summit cliff. He considers the three great Rio Grande canyons—Santa Helena, Mariscal and the Boquillas, all of equal beauty and interest.

"The Santa Helena is a narrow gorge through great blocks of limestone," he said. "The Mariscal is also a gorge but it winds its way through what might be called a curved ridge. As for the Boquillas, it is interesting chiefly because of its towering cliffs and its gorgeous views of mountains on both sides of the river."

They Had 'Loan Sharks'

In Neo-Babylonian Period

BERKELEY, CALIF.—If you feel that present interest rates for credit accommodations are too high, just be thankful that you didn't live in the Neo-Babylonian period. The average interest rate then was 20 per cent.

The loan shark tendencies of the ancients were related by Dr. Henry F. Lutz, professor of Egyptology and Assyriology at the University of California. He discovered that the interest paid by the Babylonians on loans for house rent would have been sufficient to pay the year's rent by itself.

"The lot of a person in straitened circumstances was thus no easy one within the confines of the Neo-Babylonian kingdom, and no Babylonian solon came to the rescue of those in financial distress," Dr. Lutz added.

The servant came across an interesting debenture on a tiny tablet belonging to a lender who was kind enough to hold his interest rate at 10 2/3 per cent. This advance called for one-half mina or one-quarter of a kilogram of silver to the borrower, and it also called for the pledging of all of the borrower's property "in town and country."

Lost Trails of Southwest

Viewed From Airplanes

LUBBOCK, TEXAS.—Early Indian and cattle trails of Texas, almost invisible on the ground, are easily distinguished from an airplane, says William Pearce, history instructor at Texas technological college.

"In parts of the Yellowstone canyon country that never have been under cultivation, stunted shrubbery and a different colored soil marks the trails beyond doubt," he says. "Indian trails are amazingly straight but cattle trails follow the contour of the land."

Girls Shed Stockings

To Help War Budget

CHAPEL EN LE FRITH, ENGLAND.—Some 250 girls employed in a factory here hope to put \$4,500 a year into the national war chest by working bare-legged.

When they were asked to start a savings group, they proposed that the factory management relax its ban on bare legs so they could save stocking money.

Lights of New York

By L. L. STEVENSON

Alarm: Passengers on an uptown subway express, one of this department's scouts reports, were made somewhat nervous by a ticking sound that came from a package carried by a shabby man seated in the center of the car. Because of recent happenings, thoughts naturally turned to bombs and there was a discussion on the part of two strap-hangers as to what action should be taken. One thought the proper thing to do would be to notify the motorman so that he could give the whistle at the next station. But the shabby man, evidently overhearing what was being said, took a hand. While other passengers gave him plenty of room, he unwrapped his parcel and exposed a big alarm clock. He had borrowed it from a friend, he explained, because he was going on a new job in the morning and didn't want to risk being late. And tension came to an end.

Street Scene: Four ragged youngsters cycling a truckload of watermelons. The driver and his helper, evidently suspicious, eyeing the small boys. A tired-looking woman, seated on a stoop sewing on a baby's garment. . . and stopping now and then to shout a warning to an all but naked lad that he must not go out into the street. An ice-cream peddler, his white apron flapping about his legs and his white cap at a rakish angle, chatting with a girl busy scrubbing a hallway. . . A housewife, back from marketing and well laden with bundles, fumbling in her purse for her door key. . . Finding it, she holds it between her lips, as if it were a cigarette, as she marches into the house. . . A street cleaner humming bits of grand opera as he goes about his work.

Variety: Shortly after their arrival for a brief vacation, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schader, once New Yorkers, now Detroit residents, called on a sick friend who manufactures novelties. Mrs. Schader, as so many other women are doing, was wearing one of those small, jeweled American flags. When his eyes rested on that emblem, the sick man grinned. The flag, he said, reminded him of a dealer from the Middle West who, foreseeing a great demand, had come in to place a large order for miniature flags. But he insisted, they had to come in assorted colors!

Great Ships: Idly rising and falling with the tide, the Queen Elizabeth, pride of the British merchant marine and the world's largest ship, continues to lie at her mid-town pier. As perhaps you remember, the 85,000 ton, 14-deck liner slipped into the harbor in March and quietly tied up at the foot of Fifth street, with the Normandie, France's largest ship, as her next pier neighbor. At that time, the world's second largest ship, the Queen Mary, was also here. But one day the Queen Mary's lines were cast off and she disappeared down the bay. Since then there have been many rumors that the Queen Elizabeth would join her sister ship in transporting troops. Recently, the Queen Elizabeth's tanks were filled with oil and it was expected that she would sail on the next tide. But she didn't and report now has it that she will be here until the end of the war.

Where to Go: Speaking of ships, there was the business man who, after 50 years of valuable service, was retired on a comfortable pension. Also he had saved his money and made wise investments so he had no fear of the future. Nevertheless, he wasn't at all happy so, seeking to cheer him up, a friend reminded him that at last he had learned to do what he had always wanted to do—travel.

"Travel?" inquired the veteran. "That would have been all right 50 years ago. But now where can I go?"

Different: While Jack Price was riding in a bus over the Jersey side of the Hudson, he noticed a sign which stated that the name of the "salesman" of that bus was Mr. So-and-so. It also requested passengers to refrain from conversing with the "salesman" while the bus was in motion. Being curious about the matter, he made inquiries and found that these days, in New Jersey, bus drivers are not bus drivers but salesmen. Nevertheless, they continue to sit behind the steering wheel and collect fares just as bus drivers used to do.

Nonprofit Bank Changes

Currency for Tourists

ALEXANDRIA, BAY, N. Y.—A nonprofit bank—the only one of its kind in the United States—has opened here.

It is run by the Thousand Islands bridge authority under the supervision of the foreign exchange control board. It is situated at the Collins Landing entrance to the bridge over the islands.

Americans motoring to Canada stop there, change their currency into Canadian funds, get the benefit of the difference in exchange rates. Canadians traveling southward convert their money into American dollars.

On returning to their own country, tourists again stop at the bank and, without cost, change their unused currency back to the original.



Grantland Rice

THE great bulk of all cheering in sport arises from those competitors who come from behind. This is supposed to be where true game-ness waits. Which is an entirely incorrect angle.

There are many times when the front runner needs more gameness than his pursuer.

Francis Outmet brought up the matter concerning Sammy Sneed.

"One trouble Sammy Sneed has known," Outmet said, "is taking the jump in his first two rounds. He may get four or five strokes ahead. To many people that might seem to be a killing advantage. But they don't know the psychology of golf."

"Once out in front you have the feeling that you must protect this lead. I know what the difference is. I know it is much easier to come from behind—if you are not too far back, than it is to protect a lead. Out in front your big temptation is to start steering away from bad trouble, to take a few chances—to abandon boldness in your play—from tee to cup. Yes, even with the putts."

Follow the Leader

"I had to come from behind to overtake Vardon and Ray," Francis said. "I knew just what I had to do. I knew I could play nothing on the safe side. But it would have been entirely a different matter if I had been leading, with Vardon and Ray on my heels. You feel under such conditions you can afford no mistakes. You visualize only pars and birdies your chasers are making hole after hole."

Just check back," Outmet added, "or how few have ever taken the lead in the first or second rounds and held it to win a U. S. Open. Hagen did in 1914, when Chick Ev-



Sammy Sneed

ans almost caught him. But most of the winners have come from behind. The pace setters have usually faded out.

The Pressure Begins

"Now Sammy Sneed has had the habit of taking the lead, of setting the pace. Look over his record. He was far ahead in the recent Canadian Open, and then had to face a playoff. He got the jump in the Open at Philadelphia and again in Cleveland. The pressure was more than he could face."

"Sneed won his biggest money tournament some months back by coming from behind with a 64 down the stretch. That was easier than shooting a 72 when in front."

"You can burn yourself out, emotionally, in golf quicker than you think in championship play. When you are behind there is only one thing to do—go out for everything. All out. Lay on Maccordi. I'd like to see Sneed about two or three strokes behind in his next Open. He might turn up the course on the last 18 holes."

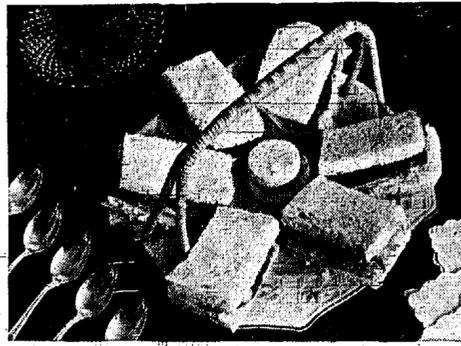
I put this argument up to an old ball player in connection with the two big league races.

"Absolutely true," he said, "for golf or baseball. What affects an individual affects an entire squad. The Reds had a nine-game lead over the Dodgers—practically running away. But they were still the pace setters. Then the Horshberger tragedy broke and they began to slip, and then to crack. The Dodgers had their target to shoot at. That makes a difference. A big difference. The team in front carries the heaviest package, as any competitor knows."

Pacemaking Jitters

"Today there are no clubs that outlast the others. The Reds might have galloped in if the suicide crusher hadn't hit them."

"The same is true of the Indians and Tigers," he said. "There is no great difference in present playing strength among the five leading clubs—Indians, Tigers, Red Sox, White Sox and Yankees. But the Indians and the Tigers have had to carry the pressure of pacemaking, just as the Cincinnati Reds have been doing."



TEA IS SERVED AT FOUR O'CLOCK (See Recipes Below)

Household News

By Eleanor Howe

Is the tea party the thing of the past? I sincerely hope not because there is nothing quite so comfy and relaxing as a good cup of tea. And you can make it even more delightful by sharing it with a few of your friends.

The tea hour may be the time to become utterly feminine, with lazy discussions on the fashions of the day, the latest movie, and even tales of cute sayings of Johnnie and Mary Jane.

Or it may be enlarged with music and conversation leaning more toward current events, politics, books and even the arts.

A tea party is one of the simplest methods of entertaining, because even though your resources may be limited, you can ask a few friends to drop in for tea.

I have a friend who quite often gives teas on Sunday afternoons. They are highly successful, not because of her lovely silverware or china, (because here I must confess that most of her china does not even match); they are successful rather, because her friends gather for the pleasure of chatting with one another. Conversation flies fast and furiously—but the group is held together by one common bond, the tea cup.

The most meager necessities would include a tea tray, on which the tea set and napkins are placed, a table on which to serve the tea, a gleaming china, and well-polished silver.

If the party is small you may, as hostess, pour the tea, asking the guests to help themselves to cream or lemon and sugar. If it is a larger party and it is necessary for you to constantly greet your guests as they arrive, ask one of your friends to preside at the tea table for you.

The tea that is served must be good. It not only must be fresh, but must be hot to be palatable and soothing. If the weather is warm you may like to serve both hot and iced tea. Serve the iced tea in tall glasses which have been chilled prior to serving. Sliced lemon and powdered sugar are necessary accessories for iced tea. Place the ice cubes in an attractive ice bucket with the ice tongs near by. As an added bit of color and flavor, garnish the completed beverage with sprigs of fresh, cool mint.

Dainty sandwiches, hot buttered toast, thin slices of cinnamon toast and small English muffins are appropriate to serve with tea. Popular accompaniments to tea are sandwiches made from nut bread, sliced very thin, and buttered.

You may like to use some of the suggested accompaniments for your next tea party, to give you that much sought-after distinction as a discriminating hostess.

Hot Tea.

Rinse teapot with boiling water. Allow 1 teaspoon of tea for each cup and "one-for-the-pot." Place tea in teapot, and pour freshly boiling water over tea leaves. Cover and allow tea to steep 3 to 5 minutes, as desired. Remove ball or bag containing the leaves, and serve at once.

Chicken Sandwiches With Cranberry Sauce.

Right here and now we put in our plea for revolt against chicken sandwiches that are bone dry! Have you tried putting a thin slice of canned cranberry sauce in with the chicken? We eat cranberry sauce with chicken when it's served on a plate. Why not in a sandwich? Try a slice of canned cranberry sauce in your chicken sandwiches the very next time you make them and see if you don't agree there's a vast improvement.

Cream-Cheese Sandwiches.

1 green pepper (chopped-fine)
3 ounces cream cheese
1/2 cup walnut meats (cut fine)
1/2 teaspoon lemon juice
Dash of Worcestershire sauce
Salt and pepper

Remove seeds from green pepper and chop fine. Add cheese, walnut meats and lemon juice. Cream well together. Add a dash of Worcester-



FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

by Roger B. Whitman

'Fading' Water Supply.

QUESTION: Please explain the remedy for hot water "fading." It had something to do with the adjusting of the valves. You may be interested to know that we have been able to overcome this somewhat by changing the type of washer in the hot water shower faucet.

ANSWER: See that all of the shut-off valves in the line, between the storage tank and the fixtures, are opened wide. Clogging at the horizontal pipe joints as well as rust in the pipes may also cause this trouble. Some types of fiber washers have a tendency to soften and expand in hot water. This expansion of the washer naturally cuts down the flow of water. Try replacing the washers in the other faucets.

Finish for Stucco.

A correspondent sends me a circular descriptive of a waterproofing finish for stucco, and asks whether it would be satisfactory over magnesite stucco, 11 years old. "There are a few small cracks in the stucco, but otherwise it seems in good condition."

ANSWER: Magnesite stucco has a corrosive effect that destroys metal lath in some 10 to 15 years. No surface treatment will give protection. This type of stucco came into use some years ago, but has since been abandoned because of this difficulty. The only real remedy is to take off the old stucco and what is left of the lath, and to replace with new.

Knotty Pine Finish.

QUESTION: A new room is lined with knotty pine. How shall I proceed to give same a light maple stain?

ANSWER: Your local paint dealer will have a color card from which you can select the desired color of stain. The stain is brushed on freely, and time is allowed for its penetration, about two minutes for pine. Wipe the surface clean with cheesecloth. If the color is not dark enough apply a second coat. Over this apply a coat of shellac thinned half-and-half with denatured alcohol. Finish by waxing or varnishing. Before applying the stain try it out on some left-over pieces of pine.

Aluminum Paint.

QUESTION: Please give me information on heat-proof aluminum paint for a steel furnace and air-conditioning plant.

ANSWER: All makers of aluminum paint have varieties intended for high temperatures, which can be had at paint stores. The liquid part is a high quality varnish. When heated, the varnish disappears and the aluminum flakes seem to weld themselves to the metal. In application, the metal must be thoroughly clean and free from paint. It should be gone over with steel wool.

Painting a House.

QUESTION: I am thinking of repainting my house, myself. Would you advise a coat of top quality house paint or a mixture of paint and varnish? I have been told such a finish would stay clean longer and last longer.

ANSWER: In repainting a house use a top quality house paint throughout. Thin down the first coat according to the manufacturer's directions. A good quality house paint needs no varnish for reinforcing.

Old Brick.

QUESTION: In replacing two chimneys 35 years old, should we use new brick, or can the old ones be used again? The difference in cost would be about \$12 to \$15. Will new brick be worth it?

ANSWER: If the old bricks are not crumbling, and are in good condition, there is no reason why they should not be used again. You will probably need some new brick to replace those that are chipped or broken.

Waterproofing a Wall.

QUESTION: I am told that the only way to waterproof the outside of a cellar wall is to apply hot tar, then a layer of tar paper, and another coat of tar. Will liquid asphalt do the job just as well?

ANSWER: Liquid asphalt can be used in that way, with roofing felt instead of tar paper. Another material that is coming into wide use is very thin copper sheet backed by felt. A third method is a heavy coat of dense concrete combined with a waterproofer.

Faded Awnings.

QUESTION: My awnings are three years old, and in good condition, but badly faded. Is there some kind of paint that can be used to improve the appearance?

ANSWER: They can be painted with a good brand of house paint thinned with one-fourth as much turpentine. Apply the paint in a thin coat and brush into the fibers; a thick coat will cause sticking. Paint should be thoroughly dry before folding the awning.

Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

IF YOU plan to be driving in Tucson, Ariz., early in October make sure in advance whether you'll be allowed to or not. For there'll be three days when it will be the only city in the United States without an automobile, truck, motorcycle or even a gasoline scooter on its streets.

And it's all because of the movies. "Arizona" will have what's known in the trade as its world premier in Tucson, and the city is planning quite a celebration—a governor's state ball, a three-day 1860 fiesta in the adobe-city of Tucson, built for the picture; a rodeo with national roping and riding stars, and Indian pow-wows. Joan Arthur, William-Holden, Warren William and all other members of the cast will be specially honored.

Some of the best stories about a movie are not heard until it is finished and the principals have gone on to other pictures. Here's one. Arriving at the set for "The Stayed for Breakfast" Columbia's new comedy starring Loretta Young and Melvyn Douglas, visitors found the set barred to outsiders. They were

Phase of household work. Perky cross stitched bows and the cross stitched day names done in gay colors will add a cheerful note to these kitchen-towels.

Pattern 29183, 15c; brings you seven Scotty designs for tea towels and the extra matching panholder motif. Send order to:

AUNT MARTHA
Box 166-W Kansas City, Mo.
Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No.
Name
Address

'Syncopation' Seemed to Cover Patient's Ailment

A patient who complained of digestive troubles was told by a specialist that he was drinking too much, and would have to knock-it off.

"Well," said the patient, "what am I to tell my wife?"

The doctor thought for a few minutes, then said: "Tell her you are suffering from syncopation. That will satisfy her."

The patient did as he was told. "What is syncopation?" asked his wife.

"I don't know," said the husband, "but that's what he said."

When her husband had gone out the wife looked up the word in the dictionary, and found that it meant: "Irregular movement from bar to bar."

When you see Hedy Lamarr and Clark Gable in "Comrade X" don't be puzzled. At the story comes familiar. It's "Clear All Wires" which Spencer Tracy made seven years ago. The story of an American newspaper man's adventures in Russia, it's been rewritten to include incidents in the recent Soviet military ventures. Gable draws it as an assignment instead of "Osborne of Sing Sing," which he didn't like anyway.

June McCloy may win a bet with her husband if you like her well enough in "Glamour for Sale," in which she has the second feminine lead. Nine years ago she left Hollywood to make a name for herself as a night club singer, and succeeded. In 1938 she married and retired. Now she wants to return to the screen; she's bet her husband that she can make good within six months; if she can't, she'll go back to being just a wife. So she's working now in the picture starring Anita Louise and Roger Pryor. She has a chance at her specialty—she sings a torch song. But so does Anita Louise.

Denis Day became singing star of the Jack Benny show because an inflamed appendix kept him out of law school. An honor graduate of Manhattan college in New York, Eugene Denis McNulty was a scholarship that entitled him to try city government work for several months. He chose radio, and was doing production work at the city's broadcasting station, pending his entry to law school, when the appendix interfered just as his law classes were about to begin.

When he got out of the hospital it was to enter law school that year. He turned again to radio, got onto a sustaining program, and made a recording which Jack Benny's agent heard.

He was summoned to Hollywood; Benny was looking for a tenor to replace Kenny Baker, you'll remember, and they were auditioning literally by the hundreds. At the last minute young McNulty got the job, became Denis Day, and began carving out a nice career for himself.

ODDS AND ENDS

Jon Hall recently celebrated three years of sitting in the same chair at the CBS Star Theater broadcasts. He began attending the broadcasts to hear his wife, Frances Langford, sing, and has never missed one since. If someone else sits in his particular chair in the clients' room, he says "I'm sorry. You're sitting in our spot; luck, chair—I'll have to ask you to move."

Norma Shearer and George Raft flew from New York to Hollywood on the same day, but not in the same plane—they couldn't get accommodations.

Things to do

ONE mischievous Scotty is certainly enough—but two, well, that's just twice as much fun. Delightful new tea towel motifs are formed, however, as these Scotties disastrously inquire into every



Pattern 29183, 15c; brings you seven Scotty designs for tea towels and the extra matching panholder motif. Send order to:

AUNT MARTHA
Box 166-W Kansas City, Mo.
Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No.
Name
Address

O-Cedar

The soft O-Cedar luster LASTS saves weary hours of work

You can scrub away the ugly muggy film of fingerprints and dirt; you can make your dull and listless furniture and woodwork clean and sparkling; you can leave behind a soft sheen that STAYS, a luster that LASTS for weeks and for months longer. . . if you'll use genuine O-Cedar Polish in your dampened cleaning cloth. There's a pleasant astonishing treat in store for you when you do.

When you see Hedy Lamarr and Clark Gable in "Comrade X" don't be puzzled. At the story comes familiar. It's "Clear All Wires" which Spencer Tracy made seven years ago. The story of an American newspaper man's adventures in Russia, it's been rewritten to include incidents in the recent Soviet military ventures. Gable draws it as an assignment instead of "Osborne of Sing Sing," which he didn't like anyway.

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We Can All Be EXPERT BUYERS

In bringing us buying information, as to prices that are being asked for what we intend to buy, and as to the quality we can expect, the advertising columns of this newspaper perform a worth-while service which saves us many dollars a year.

It is a good habit to form, the habit of consulting the advertisements every time we make a purchase, though we have already decided just what we want and where we are going to buy it. It gives us the most priceless feeling in the world: the feeling of being adequately prepared.

When we go into a store, prepared beforehand with knowledge of what is offered, we make a purchase, though we are an expert buyer, filled with self-confidence. It is a pleasant feeling to have, the feeling of adequacy. Most of the unhappiness in the world can be traced to a lack of this feeling. Thus advertising shows another of its manifold facets—and what more, we go on making all our business relationships more secure and pleasant.

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

BIG TOP

By ED WHEELAN



LALA PALOOZA — Looks Like a Brief Stage Career for Lala

By RUBE GOLDBERG



S'MATTER POP— Catch the Idea, Pop?

By C. M. PAYNE



MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY

So That's It, Is It?



POP— Reasonable Reasoning

By J. MILLAR WATT



THE SPORTING THING

By LANG ARMSTRONG



HE'S DYING TO HELP

Uncle—Well, Anthony, I may as well tell you I have taken out a \$50,000 life insurance policy in your favor. Could I do anything more for you?

Nephew—Nothing more on earth, Uncle.

Yes—What Difference?

“Here, waiter, what kind of soup is this—thicken or tomato?”

“Can’t you tell by the taste, sh?”

“No.”

“Well, what difference does it make then?”

Improvement

Visitor—Do you think times are getting better?

Pastor—Oh, yes; decidedly. We are getting much better-class of buttons in the collection plate now.

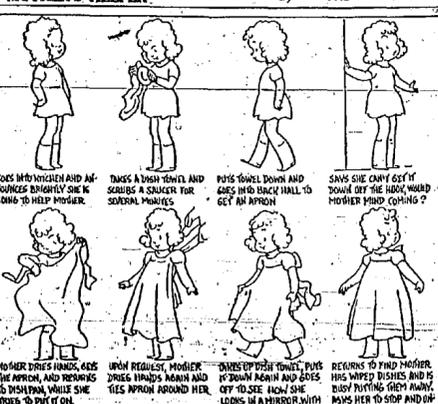
Wildcat Mine

Layton—Poor Dick; he lost all his money in a wildcat mining venture.

Rhodes—Meeey! I didn’t know you had to mine for wildcats.

MOTHER'S HELPER

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



THOUGHTS AT THE CLOSE OF SUMMER

The summer season is closing, and the great American public has only a few weeks more in which to:

- 1—Get its discomforts away from home.
- 2—Sleep on a mattress stuffed with anthracite coal in a bed that is a souvenir of the metal industry at its worst.
- 3—Become accustomed to mosquitoes in bedrooms, crickets in the closets, hornets in the sun porch, ants in the table linen and spiders all over the premises.
- 4—Drive from 100 to 500 miles in an overloaded diver with poor brakes, no sunshield, one defective headlight and a constant aroma of something burning.
- 5—Spend days at a time in heated arguments over what the road signs mean.
- 6—Tour through endless miles of hot-dog, gasoline, tourist camp and souvenir doggie-and-doll zones in the insane belief that it all comes under the head of enjoying scenery.
- 7—Waste hours in country barns displaying “Antiques” signs so the little woman can look at spinning wheels she doesn’t want, ox yokes she can’t possibly use and curly American shaving mugs that don’t mean a thing to her.
- 8—Learn what America’s doctors are prescribing for belly-ache this summer.
- 9—Spend two or three terrible nights in those piano as tourist camp cottages.
- 10—Determine how much the human system can endure in the matter of smeared clam, fried clams, clam fritters and clam chowder, not to mention lobsters, crabs, cucumber salads and the strange fish native to stranger communities.
- 11—Pursue the search for a hotel, luncheon, drug store or drink fountain that doesn’t cut its orange juice down to a point where it might more properly be labeled “Hydrant Juice.”
- 12—Sample some of the world’s worst coffee.
- 13—Find out where the worst chefs go in summer.
- 14—Make the annual discovery that there is no sense in trying to get any salt from a salt cellar at a shore-resort.
- 15—Discover that a change in courses makes no difference in your golf-game.
- 16—Find out that 97 per cent of the instantaneous hot-water systems in the rural districts are out of order.
- 17—Observe once again that not one cook in a thousand can fry an egg without burning the bottom until the whole thing tastes like something cut from a hot brake band.
- 18—Experience incredible difficulty getting a room that is not located directly over the hotel garage, a new federal project involving steam shovels on a night shift, or one slight over the ballroom where the worst orchestra in North America has been engaged for the summer season.

THE MAIN CONCERN

With problems high and mighty, To seize this world and shake it, The question day and nighty Is: “Will the Yankees make it?”

Night harness racing is to be held for 30 nights on the track built for auto speed racing on Long Island. A million dollars was sunk at this track to make it a motor speedway, and if the horses don’t do so well you can attribute it to a major outbreak of what is known as the horse laugh.

Thumbnail description by R. Roelofs Jr.—“She loved beauty and was never without a mirror.”

Overheard by Seymour: “She must be a telephone girl; I said ‘Hello’ to her twice and got no answer.”

—TO LI HUNG GILES

Me no care what Confucius say, But still . . . no Hssen, anyway!

—Majorie Lederer.

Elmer Twitchell would like to see a Gallup Poll taken to see whether there should be any more Gallup Polls.

Add similar: As bored looking as a member of a night club Hawaiian orchestra singing the words of a native love song.

Watch Chic Knitwear Go ‘Tops’ In College Environs This Fall

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



KNITTED apparel triumphs anew for campus, town and travel wear.

Sweaters especially have captured the fancy of school-faring girls. Being so versatile and so fetchingly styled as they are, you wear casually and nonchalantly sturdy sweaters with “catchy” detail for active and spectator sports wear through all the hours of the day. Then when the shadows fall you come out radiantly arrayed in a ravishing sweater that is “all-dolled up” with glitter and color and touches of hand-embroidery (ascot-like). Besides, if you so choose, that gives you a bona fide “lady of fashion” look to be envied. It is not to be wondered at, is it, that “knitted” has become a magic word in college circles?

And here’s something encouraging we are telling you—you don’t have to “lend to your own knitting” as in days of old if you do not want to, for stores and shops are broadcasting the good news to the fashion world that they are making a feature of handknitted sweaters. What’s more, you will be surprised to find how reasonable they are. You can get perfectly lovely types with all the little “whimsies” and fetching style accents that discriminating taste demands.

So get the sweater habit, Miss College Girl, and take along with you not one sweater but a collection of a whole wardrobe of ‘em will be none too many. A plaid skirt, a velveteen skirt, a monotone tailored cloth with a plaided skirt thrown in for good measure, to which add one or more utterly formal floor-length skirts and you will be equipped for any demand of the time, the place and the event.

We are showing a handknit evening sweater in the lower left of the group. It is in Ireland green with big puff sleeves embroidered with bright flowers.

A sweater that serves double duty for the college girl is pictured in the lower right. It is a golden wool-knit and may be worn either with a tweed skirt for daytime, or with an evening skirt. Worn with it, and considered very appropriate for the college girl, are twisted gold chain necklace and bracelet and an oblong gold watch with link bracelet.

The cardigan and pullover set shown above to the left promises endless service to the campus-bound collegiate. It has smocked shoulders (new styling feature) and is in a flattering Araby rose tone, beautifully triple knit to add softness. It is worn with a kitten’s ear wool skirt in beige.

Here’s something you really should have if you are going away to school. It is an ensemble of knit and jersey as illustrated above to the right. The short, boxy jacket is machine knitted of wool chenille. The hood is lined with the identical striped material of the rayon jersey dress. It is available in stunning new greens and wines and brown tones and smart grays.

Yes, indeed, all signs point to a “knitted season.”

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Woolknit Suit



Dramatic Felt Hats

Have Large Brims

Your hat must look important this season. The new dashing wide-brimmed felts do just that.

There is no limit to how nonchalantly the brims turn up in dramatic ways. The brim that dashes high at one side gives you the new profile hat which is a leading fashion this season.

To show your pompadour off, many felts flare abruptly off the forehead and to emphasize the movement these hats are worn far back on the head.

Soft brims that can be manipulated characterize the newer felts, and to add to their flattery handsome black lace veils are adjusted most spectacularly.

Concentrate Skirt

Fullness in Front

Interest focuses on skirts this season. The fact that the new silhouette is slimmer does not mean all fullness is abolished. The basic thought in achieving slimmness is to keep the sides flat and the very newest treatment is to concentrate fullness directly in front.

Then too the new two-side fastenings make for slenderizing lines, and designers handle the drapes always with an eye to achieve slimmness.

Daytime Dresses Feature

Jet Embroidery, Nailheads

Daytime dresses take on gleam and glitter. Black dresses especially are enhanced with elaborate nailhead treatments.

Jet on black is interpreted in many ways. It may be embroidered on or pockets of jet may be applied and if you are jewelry-minded wear jet necklace and bracelet.

Football Bears Play Wilmington

A young man who barks signals in the loud and commanding way, not heard since the days Harry Stuhldreher ran the "Four Horsemen" for Notre Dame, will make his debut with the Newark Grid Bears Sunday afternoon at Newark City Stadium on Bloomfield avenue. He is Young Bussey, from Louisiana State University and he'll be barking against the tough Wilmington Clippers. It's the first title defense for the Bears in the American Pro Football Association campaign.

Bussey is of medium height, blond, handsome and cocky. He tossed nine touchdown passes for L. S. U. last Fall and sixteen that led up to scores. When Owner-Coach George Halas of the Chicago and Newark clubs left Bussey and Phil Martynovich, famous placement kicker, here Monday for further seasoning Bussey barked, with a grin:

"Boss, you'll have to call me back to Chicago before this season is half over. I'll burn up this league." Something like Dizzy Dean in demeanor, Bussey is also a Texan who resembles Chris Cagle when that mighty was toasting 'em for Army. He's fast as a whippet, runs as well as passes and punts, some say, almost as well as Harry Stevenson of Bloomfield who gave a great exhibition against the Chicago Bears Sunday night. Bussey and Martynovich have worked out nightly under Coach Gene Bonzani and the coach announced Bussey will play a lot of football Sunday.

The Wilmington Clippers come to town Sunday morning with 18 veterans of last year and seven new men, sent to the DuPont-owned club by the Philadelphia Eagles. They're still sparked by the resourceful former Penn star, Walter Masters, who is coach and quarterback.

Patronize Our Advertisers

JERSEY CENTRAL POWER & LIGHT CO.

The Board of Directors has declared the following regular dividend:

Cumulative Preferred Stock 5 1/2% Series No. 37, quarterly, \$1.75 per share

Cumulative Preferred Stock 6% Series No. 33, quarterly, \$1.50 per share

Cumulative Preferred Stock 7% Series No. 42, quarterly, \$1.75 per share

Payable on Oct. 1, 1940, to holders of record at close of business Sept. 10, 1940.

ST-53-52. L. H. PETER, Treasurer.

BOWLING LEAGUE TO START TUESDAY

Another season for the Springfield Municipal Bowling League will get under way Tuesday night at Woodruff's Alley, Center street. Twelve five-man teams are scheduled to participate, on a handicap basis.

OUR LIBRARY Use Your Library

Every afternoon, 2:30 to 6. Mon. and Fri. Evenings from 7:30 to 9.

Here are some of the most popular books in our library. Have you missed any of them?

HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY by Lewellyn, MRS. MINNIE by Strathers, STARS ON THE SEA by Mason, TO THE INDIES by Forester, NIGHT IN BOMBAY by Bronfield, MR. SKIFFINGTON by Elizabeth, QUIETLY MY CAPTAIN WAITS by Eaton, THE BIRD IN THE TREE by Goudge, BETHEL MERRIDAY by Lewis, I MARRIED ADVENTURE by Osa Johnson, CLEAR FOR ACTION by Ripley, and OHAD HADDA by Edwards.

DALTONS IN FILM AT LYRIC THEATRE

"When the Daltons Rode," Universal's saga of frontier America, in the days of the celebrated Dalton gang, comes to the Lyric Theatre next Sunday, Monday and Tuesday with Randolph Scott and Kay Francis heading a distinguished cast. Based on the exciting book of the same name, the film traces the careers of the Dalton boys as ranch owners who are led into spectacular crime by the persecutions of a land company.

The story reaches a climax with the historic raid on Coffeyville, Kan., in 1892, when the gang was destroyed while staging the old West's only double bank robbery.

Miss Francis, portraying the first action role of her career, appears as the winsome telegraph operator of Coffeyville, a character based on the real-life sweetheart of one of the Daltons. Scott plays a frontier lawyer who befriends the Daltons and helps bring the land company agents to justice.

The four Daltons are portrayed by Brian Donlevy, Broderick Crawford, Stuart Erwin and Frank Albertson, while Andy Devine has what has been described as "one of his best roles as the Daltons' girl-chasing ranch hand who joins the gang in their maraudings."

Other important roles are played by George Bancroft as the rich man

of the town and by Mary Gordon as the mother of the Daltons; also in the cast are Harvey Stephens, Quen Ramsey, Edgar Deering and others.

5 Years Ago This Week in the SPRINGFIELD SUN

SEPTEMBER 13, 1935

So much opposition arose from the closing of schools by the Board of Education due to the spread of infantile paralysis, that High School students were allowed to attend Roselle Park. Parents deluged the school board members to the extent that the ban against older boys and girls was lifted.

Gregg L. Frost, outgoing commander of the Union County American Legion, was elected State vice-commander at the annual elections in Cape May.

William T. S. Orchfield, Jr., of 176 Main street, Millburn, will know about town having reached his twenty-first birthday, received \$150,000 as part of his share of his father's estate. He will receive an additional \$150,000 when he is 30.

The Township Committee went on record to pay the usual monthly township share of \$473 for State emergency relief costs in the township during September. However, it was added that the bill was being paid under protest, since the State sales tax was designed to relieve municipalities of the burden. Members felt that when the revenues are distributed to municipalities, Springfield should be refunded any sums being expended at that time.

A three truck collision on Route 29 east of South Springfield avenue closed the highway to traffic for over an hour. A man was seriously injured and wreckage was strewn over an area of 200 yards. The three vehicles were so jammed together that it was necessary for State Highway Department employees to use a saw to cut the steel bodies apart.

SEND IN YOUR NEWS SEND US YOUR BIRTHDAY

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY—SHERMAN, COHEN AND FENNER, ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey made on the 12th day of September, 1940, in a cause wherein The Township of Springfield in the County of Union is complainant and Simone Cotroneo and William B. Barney, deceased; Fannie J. McKirran; Ethel L. McKirran; Trenton Realty Company, a corporation of the State of New Jersey; Millburn Investment Company, a corporation of the State of New Jersey; Burnitt Finance & Loan Corp., a corporation of the State of New Jersey; and the Millburn Loan Association, are defendants, you are required to appear and answer the said amended bill of complaint on or before the 4th day of November, next, or the said amended bill will be taken as confessed against you. The said amended bill is filed to foreclose a certain Tax Sale Certificate No. 247, dated December 31st, 1931, from William Hoopough, Collector of Taxes of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, to the said Township of Springfield in the County of Union, and you Simone Cotroneo and William B. Barney, deceased, because you were at one time the record owner of the premises described in said tax sale certificate and may have a claim to have, some claim or interest in said premises, and you Trenton Realty Company, are made a party defendant because you are the wife of the said

Now At Strand



There's a twinkle in Mickey Rooney's eye and a hit to his voice as he makes a date with a glamorous girl in the latest of the famed Andy Hardy family pictures, "Andy Hardy Meets Debutante," which is playing for a week at the Strand Theatre, Summit, Judy Garland is co-starring in the ninth of the Hardy series, where Andy comes to New York and tries to crash the Big Town's "400."

Simone Cotroneo and may have or claim to have some claim or interest in said premises.

Dated September 7th, 1940.

CHARLES W. WELCH, Solicitor of Complaint 810 Broad Street Newark, N. J.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION.

AN ORDINANCE TO FIX THE PROPERTY TAXES FOR THE YEAR 1940. WHEREAS, BY THE INSTALLATION OF A 7" BY 30" BITUMINOUS COATED ASPHALT DRIVEWAY ALONG LINDE AVENUE, FROM MORRIS AVENUE TO WARREN AVENUE, APPROXIMATELY 1200 FEET SOUTH OF WARREN AVENUE, FROM MORRIS AVENUE TO LINDE AVENUE, APPROXIMATELY 1200 FEET SOUTH OF WARREN AVENUE, FROM MORRIS AVENUE TO LINDE AVENUE, APPROXIMATELY 1200 FEET SOUTH OF WARREN AVENUE, AND CONCRETE WALKS, 4" BY 7" ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF LINDE AVENUE FROM MORRIS AVENUE TO WARREN AVENUE, AND CONCRETE CURBS 6" X 12" ALONG BOTH SIDES OF LINDE AVENUE FROM MORRIS AVENUE TO WARREN AVENUE, APPROXIMATELY 1200 FEET SOUTH OF WARREN AVENUE, AND CONCRETE WALKS, 4" BY 7" ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF LINDE AVENUE FROM MORRIS AVENUE TO WARREN AVENUE, APPROXIMATELY 1200 FEET SOUTH OF WARREN AVENUE, AND CONCRETE CURBS 6" X 12" ALONG BOTH SIDES OF LINDE AVENUE FROM MORRIS AVENUE TO WARREN AVENUE, APPROXIMATELY 1200 FEET SOUTH OF WARREN AVENUE, AND CONCRETE WALKS, 4" BY 7" ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF LINDE AVENUE FROM MORRIS AVENUE TO WARREN AVENUE, 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