

Happy Birthday!

Whether your birthday falls next week or next month, why not have it listed here by calling The SUN, 511-1111, or let it sit on a postcard? 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:

OCTOBER:

- 25—Herbert R. Day
- Mrs. Edward Adams
- Mrs. Lillian Nagel
- Mrs. Percy O'Neill
- 26—Mrs. Robert D. Treat
- Russell Morrison
- Mrs. Irving McCollum
- Mrs. Mary Volk
- Mrs. Mary Lou Jones
- Mrs. Mary Bolger
- 27—Elmer Smith
- Mrs. Walter Colombo
- Robert S. Kimball
- Carl A. Mente
- Carol Ann Mente
- Mrs. Edward Mackowski
- Mrs. Ada Frances Hagen
- Mrs. Lillian Ahlgrim
- 29—Walter Schramm
- Leslie Tompkins
- Miss Lillian B. Wernli
- Stewart Dunn, Jr.
- Evelyn Godfrey
- 30—Mrs. William E. Townsend
- Charles Maquire
- 31—William N. Heard
- Robert Briggs
- Harry Shaw
- Miss Emma Boyle
- Vicor Blundt, Jr.
- Fred Kosches

Eight-Houses Built in Town Last Month

Eight new dwellings, eight gas burner installations and four similar oil burner units, comprise the bulk of building operations in the township during September. A total of \$37,200 or a slight drop for the month, as compared to previous total of \$38,882.

Building Inspector Reuben H. Marsh's report to the Township Committee recently, lists the following individual permits:

Edward Mueller, Mountain avenue addition, \$200; Anshove Home Builders, two dwelling in Henshaw avenue at \$4,000 each; Arthur Alfano, 79 South Maple avenue, 2-car garage, \$400; G. S. Engstrom, 28 Marcy avenue, dwelling, \$4,000; Spring Brook Park, eight gas burner installations at \$400 each for the following addresses: Five in Colfax terrace, two in Crest place, and one in Park lane.

Also Andrew Wilson, Inc., 34 Morrison road, oil burner, \$400; South Orange B. & L. Association, \$400 Washington avenue, oil burner, \$400; Albert Finer, Meisel avenue, oil burner, \$300; Joseph Pinkava, 201 Morris avenue, oil burner, \$300; Milltown Construction Co., South Springfield avenue, four dwellings at \$4,000 each, and Edward C. Howley, Jr., Henshaw avenue, dwelling, \$4,000.

ENDEAVOR SOCIETY OFFICERS ELECTED

The Intermediate Christian Endeavor Society met Sunday in the upper room of the Presbyterian chapel. Eighteen attended and the following were elected officers: President, Robert Runyon; vice-president, John Bunnell; treasurer, Nancy Bushman; corresponding secretary, Phyllis Bunnell, and recording secretary, Virginia Kroening.

Frank Jakobson is the group's advisor and was present with the organization meeting. Plans were completed for a Halloween party to be held Monday at 7:30 P. M. at the chapel. The next meeting will be held on Sunday at 7 P. M. at the chapel. Helen May Duguid will conduct.

SCHOOL TRUSTEES GROUP WILL MEET

The Union County School Boards Association, of which John E. Gunn of Springfield is president, will hold four association meetings during the coming year. The first is scheduled for December 6 in Cranford when Bernard Lamb of the State Finance Committee will discuss budgets and school finances.

TROTH ANNOUNCED OF ALLEN W. ZAHN

Mr. and Mrs. George W. French of 121 West Pussac avenue, Bloomfield, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Barbara Louise French to Allen W. Zahn, son of Mrs. Caroline V. Zahn of Tompkins lane.

Sidewalk Issue Is Revived

Regional Board to Renew Plea to Withdraw \$300 Assessment

The Regional Board of Education renewed their plea Wednesday night to have the Township Committee withdraw a \$300 sidewalk assessment claim. Vice-President John Potts, who presided at the meeting, told the board that additional information in favor of the board's stand would be presented before the township committee within a few days.

The disagreement started about two years ago after walks on Flener avenue had been constructed bordering the High School and the school was assessed for this improvement. The members of the board argued that the township had no legal right to make the school pay for the construction. They charged that the residents of Springfield benefit by the walks, especially the boys and girls attending classes.

It is the belief of the township committee that the school is subject to assessments even though it is tax free. Potts said that he made investigations about the matter from state school officials and delved into various court rulings and firmly believes that the school exemption is legal.

Route 29 Plans Being Submitted

State Highway Commissioner Sterner yesterday, submitted plans to improve the section of Route 29 from the Rahway River, Springfield, westerly to Westfield avenue, Mountaintide, to the Federal Public Road Administration for approval.

The proposal, which provides for dual highway continuation from the bridge to a point beyond South Springfield avenue, also allows for an overhead bridge at that intersection, to eliminate traffic congestion. The Federal government is being asked to contribute half of the cost of widening the highway and safety island construction for four-tenths of a mile. Recently, Commissioner Sterner announced that contracts would be awarded for the section of Route 29 improvement from Union Center to the Rahway River. Upon completion of that project, the work in Springfield will probably be started.

MEET FRIDAY

Pride of Battle Hill Council, Daughters of America, will meet Friday of next week in Quinzel hall. It will be the council's last meeting in those quarters, and meetings thereafter will be held in the Town Hall.

The Origin of Hallowe'en

A long time ago, so long before Christianity that not even a historian could give you a close date, people in various parts of the world observed Hallowe'en. Of course, it wasn't called Hallowe'en, but they did pay homage to that period which fell at harvest time.

Concert Tuesday In Local School

Arrangements have been completed for a concert by the 32-piece WPA orchestra Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the James Caldwell School, sponsored by the Springfield Recreation Commission. The event has been scheduled to focus attention on the proposed Fall and Winter programs of the newly formed committee, which was recently appointed by Mayor Selander to coordinate all local recreational activities. There will be no admission charge.

Wayne T. Cox of Philadelphia will speak on "Recreation and Its Advantages," and Arthur E. Boutot of Elizabeth, former Fordham football coach, will be on hand to answer questions from the floor, during an open forum on recreation to be held after the concert.

The Recreation Commission is seeking inquiries on formation of classes in such departments as music, grammar, tap and ballroom dancing, men's and ladies' gym, sewing, game rooms and other forms of recreation.

Much interest has been displayed in pupils' dancing classes sponsored by the local Commission in schools here. A total of 144 have registered in tap dancing instruction held Mondays from 2:30 to 3:30 P. M. in the Raymond Chisholm School, with 150 registered in ballroom dancing at the James Caldwell school, held Friday afternoons from 3:30 to 5. Miss Ethel Snyder is instructing both classes.

The dance orchestra of the WPA Music Project played at the Chisholm School Monday and is slated to repeat in Springfield on Friday of next week at the Caldwell School. The public is invited.

Herbert R. Day is chairman of the local Recreation Board, with Mrs. William F. Baumstith as secretary. Other members include Alfred G. Trundie, Waldo M. Brown, Engle E. Hershey and Edward Ruby.

Troop 70 Lists Sixteen Scouts

Sixteen boys have registered for Boy Scout Troop 70 under the direction of Scoutmaster James E. Herslow at the Presbyterian Church. They include Robert Bellegrano, Frank Bock, William Brown, Ermon Dandrea, Harold Martin, William Martin, Edward Mulligan, Richard O'Neill, Thomas Palmer, Lorain Peeper, Joseph Pinkava, Fred Reiss, Tony Scarlito, Harvey Schramm, Donald Schwerdt and Graham Trundie.

Besides Scoutmaster Herslow, the Scout Committee consists of Conover R. Willis of Millburn, chairman; Dean George R. Estery of Short Hills, Robert Poppendick, Stuart Knowlton, William R. Richardson, James Duguid, William Strubel and Henry C. McMullen.

Troop 70 will hold a Scout-Dad Hallowe'en party tonight at 7:30 at the James Caldwell School. The newly organized troop will alternate meetings at the James Caldwell School and the Raymond Chisholm School every Friday evenings with Troop 68.

The Origin of Hallowe'en

stone and go to sleep. During the night, the fires were not allowed to go out. It was considered bad luck for a fire to die.

Conscript Names And Numbers

The names of all Springfield men between the ages of 21 and 26, who are eligible to be conscripted and the serial numbers which have been assigned to each of them by the district Selective Service Board is reproduced herewith. It is possible that names of men who registered out of town since this list was prepared, have not yet been forwarded to the board. Numbers corresponding to those listed for each man will be drawn in Washington on Tuesday. The order in which the numbers come up will determine the order in which the men will be subject to call for duty. At a time yet to be determined, those eligible for the first draft will be called before the district board for examination.

- The list follows:
- 6—Walter Hockman
 - 8—George William Wigert
 - 10—Donald Alvin King
 - 12—Edward Aloysius Cardinal
 - 14—James Franklin Jakobsen
 - 16—John Samuel Tuttle
 - 18—Anthony William Marcontonio
 - 20—Edward John Schlegel
 - 22—Maryland Griffin
 - 24—William Howard Woodside
 - 26—Wade Manson Baldwin
 - 28—George Edward Conley
 - 30—Arthur Spera
 - 32—Gordon Edward Day
 - 34—William Franklin Davis
 - 36—Roderick Morrell Bohl
 - 38—Joseph Francis Pasinger
 - 40—William Franklin Jr.
 - 42—Donald Kilman Wolf
 - 44—Frederick Matthew Hartman
 - 46—Fred Frimjakowitsch
 - 48—Theodore R. Stiles
 - 50—Henry Brahm
 - 52—Francis Emmet Cardinal
 - 54—William Bernard O'Neill
 - 56—Joseph Walter Suptka
 - 58—Edward Canfield Townley, Jr.
 - 60—Norbert Martin Ganska
 - 62—Arnold Bernard Dreher
 - 64—Lawrence Leone
 - 66—Thomas Walter Milton, Jr.
 - 68—Lewis Albert Dawkins
 - 70—William Nelson Heard, Jr.
 - 72—George Sidney Stiles
 - 74—George Drake Harrison
 - 76—Elmer Worridis
 - 78—John Binder
 - 80—Joseph Lawrence O'Neill
 - 82—John William Cardinal
 - 84—John Christoffers
 - 86—Joseph Castorowicz
 - 88—Richard Ingvar Lindstrom
 - 90—Robert Goddus Smith
 - 92—Donald Eugene Baker
 - 94—Arthur Hamilton Smith, Jr.
 - 96—William Frederick Wagner
 - 98—William Lincoln Buckley
 - 100—Henry Edward Wencle
 - 102—Pelle B. Holmes
 - 104—John Fielding Magee
 - 106—Robert George Smith
 - 108—Daniel Coll
 - 110—Frank Kallens, Jr.
 - 112—Harold John Millett
 - 114—Walter O. Dressler
 - 116—George Frederick Klopff
 - 118—William Eberle, Jr.
 - 120—Charles Joseph Bolger
 - 122—Francis Eugene Miller
 - 124—William Spera
 - 126—John Digby Cooke, Jr.
 - 128—Wadsworth V. Franklin
 - 130—Joseph Nyver
 - 132—Alex Charles Bednarick
 - 134—Edward J. Snider
 - 136—Anthony J. DeSantis
 - 138—Lewis Henry Murphy
 - 140—Jay Neil Jakobsen
 - 142—Jacob B. L. Potter
 - 144—Charles E. Parker
 - 146—Charles F. Heard
 - 148—Norman Oliver Banner
 - 150—Robert Z. Morris
 - 152—William F. Gashlin
 - 154—Gordon Louis Siles
 - 156—Charles Brinavosky
 - 158—Warren Herman Oubertly
 - 160—Lewis A. Parker
 - 162—William F. Pinava
 - 164—Angelo Arthur D'Andrea
 - 166—Walter H. Fleming
 - 168—Frank George Varkale
 - 170—Elmer William Galvin
 - 172—Samuel Charles DeFino
 - 174—Thomas James Egan
 - 176—John Aldford Owen
 - 178—William A. Tutthill
 - 180—Ernest William Kallens
 - 182—Leslie Morris Allen
 - 184—Leroy Jacob Mumford
 - 186—Elmer Donald Smith
 - 188—Albert Stephen Kahn
 - 190—William Pazarino
 - 192—Donald F. Bartalis
 - 194—Walter H. Parsil
 - 196—William Janeway Duryee
 - 198—Stewart A. Dunn
 - 200—Charles Sawyer
 - 202—William Earl Behorn
 - 204—Erico V. Tesco
 - 206—Willard D. Amerman
 - 208—Robert Poppendick
 - 210—John O. Driscoll
 - 212—William J. Thompson
 - 214—Alfred William Winters
 - 216—Douglas R. Christian
 - 218—Robert Donald Smith
 - 220—Robert Shaw Anderson
 - 222—Frank Thomas Malvossi
 - 224—Paul Joseph Lembeck
 - 226—John Rutscher
 - 228—Sam O. Lewis
 - 230—Frank W. Reisinger
 - 232—John Boumria
 - 234—Dwight William Boss
 - 236—Thomas Bradford O'Mara
 - 238—George Charles Sala
 - 240—James William Abel, Jr.
 - 242—Roland Avery Duncanson
 - 244—Lewis B. Parsil, Jr.
 - 246—Harold John Ross
 - 248—Stephen E. Rankovic
 - 250—Reginald A. Sassano
 - 252—Howard A. Selander
 - 254—Raymond H. Jenkinson
 - 256—James Molt Palmer
 - 258—Arsenio M. Vazquez
 - 260—Paul F. Frisco
 - 262—Norman J. Cullans
 - 264—Albert Bishop Flener
 - 266—Raymond John Williams
 - 268—Frank Spera
 - 270—Louis Thomas Ebeon
 - 272—Louis Westfall Boos
 - 274—Charles E. Pelesino
 - 276—Edward Velchelt, Jr.
 - 278—Charles Vojta
 - 280—Paul Livingston Cannon
 - 282—Lawrence Vincent Muench
 - 284—Harold O'Neal
 - 286—Edward Bullock
 - 288—Paul Connel
 - 290—Early Panzarino
 - 292—Ernest Gwathney
 - 294—John Jekyl Parks
 - 296—Earl George Rumpf
 - 298—John Charles Geston
 - 300—Benjamin Denman
 - 302—Edward William Swanson
 - 304—Joseph Janchus
 - 306—Theodore J. Conklin
 - 308—Arthur R. Heerwagom
 - 310—Norman W. Anthony
 - 312—Frank Stiles, Jr.
 - 314—John H. Podlaski
 - 316—Charles E. Anthony
 - 318—William M. Matzek
 - 320—Charles O. Baumgartner
 - 322—Wesley E. Luckemeyer
 - 324—Hermin Scriba, Jr.
 - 326—George Alfred Dunster
 - 328—Donald Richardson
 - 330—Robert B. Anderson
 - 332—Charles S. Sikes
 - 334—Donald A. Toddings
 - 336—Henry Drolaghen
 - 338—Erich Walter Jung
 - 340—Louis H. Tompkins
 - 342—Daniel Wendland, Jr.
 - 344—Emanuel Spera
 - 346—Joseph Benarino
 - 348—Julian W. Cozzans
 - 350—Andrew W. Jackson
 - 352—Raymond Taylor
 - 354—Warren C. Ruban
 - 356—Charles Desinger
 - 358—William W. Ude
 - 360—Herbert Henry Kern
 - 362—Herbert Carl Schoch, Jr.
 - 364—Clayton C. Ruban
 - 366—Albert J. Zirkel
 - 368—Emmett Wilder
 - 370—John Robert Ellsworth
 - 372—Walter H. Wehnacker
 - 374—George Robert Coates
 - 376—Edward Brisedow, Jr.
 - 378—Alexander E. Bukalesow
 - 380—Henry Haughton Hopplin
 - 382—Charles E. Morrison
 - 384—Lewis T. Bolger
 - 386—Thomas M. Spitiella
 - 388—Edward Schnell, Jr.
 - 390—Marcel Albert Perret
 - 392—George J. Russell
 - 394—John Eastman Sweeney
 - 396—Edward C. Mutschler
 - 398—Edward Paul Steltz
 - 400—William Carl Schmidt
 - 402—James Martin Puncenoh
 - 404—Burnett Carol Siles
 - 406—Stanley Joseph Wenslow
 - 408—Harry Keisler Widmer
 - 410—Cecil Mark E. Bradson
 - 412—Robert W. Marshall
 - 414—John Anthony Dreher
 - 416—Francis Peter Lee
 - 418—Edward Elliott Phillips
 - 420—Paul Edwin Jones
 - 422—Elmer A. Heintzelman
 - 424—Burdette C. Nickerson
 - 426—Edward Samuel Spera
 - 428—Arthur John Blanken
 - 430—Edward Ernest Kiehl
 - 432—Arthur J. Staehle, Jr.
 - 434—John Evert Johansson
 - 436—Hamilton Scott
 - 438—Edward Gerald Flannery
 - 440—Alexander Settle
 - 442—Frank Raymond Sciscoll
 - 444—Arthur John Lehman, Jr.
 - 446—Robert Carl Inger
 - 448—Albert Holler
 - 450—Raymond Plockard
 - 452—Augustus Albert Kline
 - 454—Joseph Rudy
 - 456—Joseph D. Konesay
 - 458—James Lamont Roe
 - 460—Ozell Hobson Trimm
 - 462—Joseph Santoro
 - 464—Robert Henry Kimball
 - 466—Clarence S. Knowlton
 - 468—Frank Roger Bies
 - 470—Gordon O. Christensen
 - 472—Lloyd George Hopplin
 - 474—Robert Bryson
 - 476—George N. Boehle
 - 478—Edward Clifford Beck
 - 480—Frank Robert Kohler
 - 482—John Housen James
 - 484—Russell Barth Stewart
 - 486—Milton Keshen
 - 488—Van Clief Lambert
 - 490—Russell Raymond Gogel
 - 492—Robert Henry Kimball
 - 494—Otto John Hoffer
 - 496—Carlo T. Marcontonio
 - 498—Frederick George Thompson
 - 500—Charles Albert Havenberg
 - 502—Elmer Wesley Denton
 - 504—Walter McKim Dillon
 - 506—Eugene Anthony Gagliano
 - 508—Robert Bergin
 - 510—Patrick Cunningham
 - 512—John Hasselmann
 - 514—Donald Albert Cain
 - 516—Edward T. Dambros
 - 518—William J. Pfeiffer
 - 520—Raymond V. Coffey
 - 522—Walter John Swanson
 - 524—Charles A. Murphy, Jr.
 - 526—Charles Henry Cook
 - 528—Phillip Melvin Bady
 - 530—Edward Leber, Brill
 - 532—Walter Charles Gogel
 - 534—Edward Dennis Buntale
 - 536—Harold John Bromm
 - 538—Henry Hurworth Appleby
 - 540—Joseph Reese Morris
 - 542—Edmund S. McLean
 - 544—Eugene Edward Broom
 - 546—William F. Redeman
 - 548—William J. McClement
 - 550—William Julius Flammie
 - 552—Hermann Eschenbacher
 - 554—Erwin F. Fraenger
 - 556—Richard William Hall
 - 558—William Joseph Gannon
 - 560—John Malcolm Adams
 - 562—Frederick A. Krumholz
 - 564—James E. Schweitzer
 - 566—August L. Nang
 - 568—John James McCormick
 - 570—Leo Joseph Frey
 - 572—Walter Emery Davidson
 - 574—John Joseph Reinhardt
 - 576—Joseph Daniel Letella
 - 578—Harry Lee Roehle
 - 580—Leslie Bronson Joyner
 - 582—William F. Brown, Jr.
 - 584—Lawrence Irving Street
 - 586—Robert Mulford Briggs
 - 588—Stewart Melloy McFall
 - 590—Charles A. Schaffernoth
 - 592—Richard Max Martinka
 - 594—Alfred Alyn Defratres
 - 596—William M. Selander, Jr.
 - 598—Edward L. Klopff
 - 600—Charles Loren Smith
 - 602—Lawrence Warg Selander
 - 604—Joseph Peter Skem
 - 606—Russell Edmund Clark
 - 608—William E. Fahenkamp
 - 610—Edward Ausley
 - 612—George W. Treusseld
 - 614—Erich Scriba
 - 616—John Calvin Crainston
 - 618—Burtas Junior Jones
 - 620—Edward Chesnoulch
 - 622—Howard Peter Hofacker
 - 624—Thomas Anthony Fox
 - 626—Charles Newton Young
 - 628—Andrew Arthur Yeager
 - 630—Harry Henry Lahr
 - 632—Arthur Robert Schramm
 - 634—Charles Russell Smith
 - 636—Robert Nathaniel Street
 - 638—Edward Conrad Mueller
 - 640—Michael Korch
 - 642—Frank Edward Hocking
 - 644—Charles William Ball
 - 646—Fred Morris Bohl
 - 648—Ralph Lawrence Sauter
 - 650—Herbert Kurt Eisold
 - 652—Henry Bernard George
 - 654—Charles Frederick Beck, Jr.
 - 656—Loren Leroy Eves
 - 658—William Frederick Jacoby
 - 660—Garnis L. Faloutou
 - 662—Erwin Walter Stroness
 - 664—John Cox
 - 666—Frank Joseph Kennedy
 - 668—Joseph Morigi
 - 670—Walter M. Charles
 - 672—Robert A. Watkins
 - 674—Stanley Paul Omsulski
 - 676—Walter Edward Omsulski
 - 678—James Parker Haggert
 - 680—Edward Henry Kopper
 - 682—Herbert Edward Siles
 - 684—Charles O. H. W. Sommer
 - 686—Edward Edward Mojlis
 - 688—Donald Gibson
 - 690—Harold W. Cain
 - 692—Karl H. Roeliger
 - 694—Charles W. Godfrey
 - 696—Henry Bogert Clark
 - 698—John Mast
 - 700—Lawrence G. Smith
 - 702—Anthony E. Schaffernoth
 - 704—James Albert Rodgers
 - 706—Joseph Kovalek
 - 708—Joseph Damselk
 - 710—Alfred Van Riper, Jr.
 - 712—Hermann Carl Meyer
 - 714—Francis J. Keane
 - 716—Erwin William Ruff
 - 718—George Leroy Smith
 - 720—Malvin Lee McClement
 - 722—Arthur John Lehman, Jr.
 - 724—Kneelin W. Pilly
 - 726—Jack Williams
 - 728—Otto Sturm
 - 730—Robert G. Hoernig
 - 732—Walter E. Ammerman
 - 734—Carmen Appolito
 - 736—William Louis Herford
 - 738—Leonard A. Semon
 - 740—Arthur Alexander Grogans
 - 742—Alfred Otto Morkish
 - 744—Richard Roland Whelan
 - 746—George Harry Eshlman
 - 748—George William Wolf
 - 750—Harry Walter Wyld
 - 752—Arthur Dean Widmer
 - 754—Ormond W. Mosker
 - 756—Harold George Seales
 - 758—Kenneth G. Morrison
 - 760—Robert Jakob Ohngemach
 - 762—George W. French
 - 764—Alan Winfield Shaw
 - 766—Joseph Michael Grate
 - 768—William E. McDovitt
 - 770—Andrew J. Griglek
 - 772—Peter Charles Bechtle
 - 774—George Allen Davis
 - 776—Walter F. Malsenbacher
 - 778—Sidney Schaeffer
 - 780—Kenneth Manning Lamont
 - 782—Harry Matthew Stewart
 - 784—Edward Martin Dreher
 - 786—Sebastiano Del Duca
 - 788—Benjamin Kuley
 - 790—Harry Edward Monroe
 - 792—Ralph Spera
 - 794—Raymond W. Forbes
 - 796—Charles Jefferson Ruban
 - 798—John Alfred Ott
 - 800—Kenneth A. Hoagland
 - 802—Howard M. Sinaley
 - 804—Clarence T. Shaw
 - 806—James Foley Horslow
 - 808—Walter Dennis Buntale
 - 810—Walter Leonard Hodapp
 - 812—Robert William Ruban
 - 814—Theodore M. Ganska
 - 816—Arnold D. Comfort
 - 818—Ophalies Phillips, Jr.
 - 820—Frederick E. Klopff
 - 822—Donald E. Huppman
 - 824—Donnella N. Van Dyke
 - 826—Marshall S. Andrews

Hunting Ban Deferred For Another Year

G.O.P. To Hear Willkie Thursday



WENDELL L. WILKIE OF INDIANA

Hundreds of Springfielders are planning to join the throng of Republicans who will attend the reception at Elizabeth next Thursday when Wendell L. Willkie, President-elect nominee, speaks from the steps of the City Hall shortly after 2 P. M.

Assault Brings Severe Penalty

MOUNTAINSIDE—Charged with simple assault, Joseph Santoro, 163 East Second street, Plainfield, was fined \$25 last Thursday by Recorder Benjamin T. Pilly.

SCHOOL PLANNING HALLOWEEN PARTY

The seventh and eighth grade pupils of James Caldwell School will hold a Hallowe'en party on Thursday at 2 P. M. A prize will be given for the best costume. The teachers will assist the pupils in the preparation for the affair.

SUBJECT TO CHANGE

Gregg L. Frost, secretary of Selective Service Board No. 2 which comprises Springfield and Union, announces that the accompanying list of serial numbers published today, is as complete as possible, but not yet being official, is subject to certain changes. Similar lists will be posted Monday at the Post Office and police headquarters.

Action This Year Would Be Too Late, Board Members Agree

The Township Committee Wednesday night deferred action until next year on a proposal to ban hunting within the vicinity of Springfield hunters, at present, are permitted to operate at least 500 feet from dwellings.

Mayor Selander said that two local areas had been stocked with game and that the season was too near to take any steps to curb hunting. Police and game officials will seek the co-operation of the hunters to stay within the limit of the law so as to avoid injuries to citizens and damage to private property. The matter again was referred to the police committee for further investigation.

Town Clerk Treat stated that several prospective hunters have applied for permits so that they could exercise their hunting dogs in this area. Treat pointed out that not only must a hunter obtain a permit from the township but that Game Warden Andrew Shraw must also approve of the permit. The double check on hunting dogs is necessary since there is a state law on dogs making the owner subject to a fine if a dog is caught running around loose. This law was designed to reduce the number of cases of rabies.

SPRINGFIELD P.-T. A. MEETS ON MONDAY

The Springfield P.-T. A. meeting will be held Monday at 8:15 P. M. in the Raymond Chisholm School. The guest speaker will be Fred Cook, superintendent of schools in Plainfield.

The hostesses of the evening will be the mothers of the eighth grade children. They include Mrs. Edna E. Wolf, Mrs. Van Clief Lambert, Mrs. Frank Buhler, Mrs. Alfred Trundie, Mrs. Clifford Sippell, Mrs. Wilbur Bellevue, Mrs. William Cosgrove, Mrs. Frank E. Valentine, Mrs. Harry Spencer, Mrs. Edward McCarthy, Mrs. George Morton, Mrs. William Detrick and Mrs. Walter Smith.

IT'S A GIRL

A daughter, Judith Abels, was born Tuesday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Milton Keshen of 30 Maple avenue, at Beth Israel Hospital, Newark. Mr. Keshen is editor and publisher of the SUN.

TAXES DUE FRIDAY

The fourth and final installment of taxes for 1945 will be due by Friday of next week, November 1. Tax Collector Charles H. Huff suggests prompt payment to avoid additional interest charges.

SEND IN YOUR NEWS

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS By Edward C. Wayne

Army Prepares for New Recruits; Tension in Balkan States Increases As Britain and Axis Exchange Blows; U. S. Community Chest Drives Open

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.)

THE WAR: New Scenes

The Balkans blossomed out as the new critical area in the European struggle. German troops who earlier entered the country to seize the rich oilfields were increased and took over more territory. Ten divisions of Nazi troops, 150,000 men, as well as numerous aircraft, arrived. Neutral sources said the actual goal was Greek and Turkish ports which control access to Asia Minor oil lines.

Turkey and Greece are allied to England as non-belligerents. Turkey also has an alliance with Russia and expected help from the Soviet if the situation came to a showdown. Russia, meanwhile, made a vast military zone of Bessarabia, which it seized early this year from Rumania. Many tacticians believe Russia was ready to oppose Germany in the Balkans, but others were less sanguine. They believe Russia already is outflanked in that theater. A drive to Greece and Turkey also would give the Axis power a base on which to move toward Suez from another angle, causing a pincer movement with the Italians moving east along the Egyptian coast.

Africa still was a gem-for-conquest. Gen. Charles de Gaulle, leader of the "Free France" forces, based himself at Duala, in the Cameroons, in tropical West Africa. His arrival coincided with a reception at Dakar for Gen. Maxime Weygand, representative of the Vichy forces. Neutral sailors escaping from Dakar reported the Senegal sector had been taken over by German authorities. Washington looked at the news apprehensively. Officials there believe the Germans soon may use that air base for commercial flights to South America.

Air War

Over England, France, Belgium, Netherlands and Germany furious air battles continued. The fight always was "the same as yesterday—but more violent." Each side daily stepped up bombings of enemy territory. The great St. Paul's cathedral in London was damaged. Many died each night under the debris of stores and apartments. The Germans used a new bomb, combination explosive and incendiary.

Berlin, like London, while able to deliver tremendous blows on its op-

day other British warships claimed to have sunk the third Italian ship. The British said they also had learned through neutral sources that two Nazi transports had been sunk by RAF planes in the French harbor of Lorient. Three thousand Germans were reported drowned.

Burma Road

Britain opened the road through Burma to Nationalistic China, closed three months earlier in an attempt to appease Japan. Japanese since then have invaded Indo-China and established bases within easy raiding distance of the road and its stations. The British and Chinese had landed thousands of American trucks in Burma to aid transportation of munitions to Gen. Chiang Kai-shek. The situation yet may bring Japan and the British into open conflict and the resulting snarl easily can involve American interests. Indo-China and the outlying Dutch East Indies are the chief sources of America's supply of rubber and tin.

THE ARMY: Awaits Recruits

While men between the ages of 21 and 35—wondered which 700,000 of them would be first called into camp under the selective service act, the



Senator Rush Holt of West Virginia, who voted against the draft, displays his selective service registration certificate indicating that despite his opposition he complied with the law. Although he is 35 years old, he is exempt from service as he is a member of Congress.

army was pushing with every degree of speed the preparations for their reception. There still were indications many would not be ordered to report to camps on the date originally set, November 15. Barracks, kitchens and sanitation facilities had not been completed in many camps and until these are in operating order, many summoned may be sent to southern stations where they will be able to live under canvas, to begin their toughening up process. In three months time the average soldier is expected to be able to carry pack and equipment weighing 54 pounds and 8 ounces on a 20-mile hike. This consists of a rifle and bayonet, weighing 10 pounds, 8 ounces; helmet of 2 pounds, mess kit, 1 pound; raincoat, 2 pounds, 8 ounces; blankets, 4 pounds; haversack, 2 pounds, 8 ounces; trench tools, 2 pounds; toilet articles, 1 pound, 5 ounces; canteen and cup, 3 pounds, 8 ounces; clothing, 10 pounds, 8 ounces; first-aid kit, 4 ounces; gas mask, 5 pounds; earplugs and neck 6 pounds. Dr. Clarence A. Dykstra, former city manager of Cincinnati, has been named head of the draft administration by President Roosevelt. His salary will be \$10,000 a year, which is half of what he received in Cincinnati, and \$5,000 less than he was getting as president of the University of Wisconsin. He has a leave of absence from the school.

LOOKING AHEAD: Coming Events

Movies—The motion picture industry is expected in the near future to announce another prize campaign somewhat like last year's "Movies Are Your Best Entertainment" drive. Power—The Aluminum Corporation of America is erecting three new units to its Bonneville, Wash., plant and will increase production by 90,000,000 pounds per year. It is expected the 1943 production will be 700,000,000 pounds, compared to 325,000,000 in 1939. The defense commission said the corporation would buy 100,000 additional kilowatts of power from the Bonneville authority. Expansion—The General Electric company will spend \$50,000,000 in the next 15 months to enlarge seven of its major plants.

Youngest Senator



Joseph H. Ball, Minnesota newspaper man just appointed to the Senate of United States to succeed the late Senator Ernest Lundeen of that state, will be the youngest member of the body when he takes his desk in Washington. He is 34 years old and delayed his trip to Washington so that he might register for the draft.

FUND RAISING: President Speaks

Community Chests in thousands of communities taking part in the 1940 Mobilization for Human Needs opened their drives for funds. The first gun fired was a speech from the White House by President Roosevelt. "The ancient injunction to love thy neighbor as thyself," the President said, "is still the force that animates our faith—a faith that we are determined shall live and conquer in a world poisoned by hatred and ravaged by war."

WASHINGTON: Defense

The capital is filled with rumors of impending changes in the defense commission setup following the election. One rumor has it that if Roosevelt wins, he will offer Wendell L. Willkie, his Republican opponent, the position of commission chairman. A more likely routine is that William A. Knudsen will be elevated to the position of "chief of staff" and that Donald T. Nelson, former Sears Roebuck executive expert, will be "co-ordinator" between the commission's several divisions.

Secrets

Leads in information supplied by the army to congressmen has irked defense officials. It was indicated there will be a general tightening up. Two recent events were the final straws. First, members of the house appropriations committee made public details of an airport program that the army was guarding and asked he kept secret. Then Rep. Van Zandt (R., Pa.) made an array of figures of arms equipment, although Chief of Staff Marshall was said to have requested the tables be treated as confidential.

Otherwise—on the Washington front: Secretary of State Hull made public denial of rumors that he would resign. American diplomatic missions in Rome and Berlin were ordered home. What was described as a personal shift. Rumanian owned funds and securities totaling \$100,000,000 were "frozen" in U.S. banks during the Balkan disturbances.

LABOR: New Regulations

With the federal law reducing the maximum hours of labor from 42 to 40 now in effect, Federal Administrator Philip B. Fleming announced regulations exempting thousands of "white collar" workers from the provisions. To these the law will not require that overtime wages be paid. Overtime for all others will be one and one-half times the regular rate. The regulations are the result of months of study and hearings by the wage-hour division. They decided that an executive is one whose duty consists of management of an enterprise of "sub-division" at a salary of at least \$30 a week. He also must have the power to hire or fire.

MISCELLANY:

Col. Fulgencio Batista, once an obscure army sergeant, was inaugurated president of Cuba. For years he was the strong man back of a long line of presidents. Batista decided he could better carry out his program from the presidential palace. He was elected in July. Of peasant stock, Batista wants education for the illiterate thousands. He has built schools, laid out an agricultural program and advanced public health.

Tom Mix, star of stage, screen and radio, answered the call of the last roundup. The world-famous cowboy was killed in an automobile accident near Florence, Ariz. Mix was not only a movie style cowboy. He won national riding and roping honors in 1900 and 1910. A billion candlepower flashlight "bulb" attached to a camera was demonstrated at Rochester, N. Y., by Maj. G. W. Goddard, of the army. Flying 5,000 feet over the city, he was able to illuminate a five-mile area for a picture "with the light of day."



Washington, D. C. EMBARGO ON JAPAN DEBATED

The group inside the cabinet which favors a complete stoppage of Japan's raw materials of war, especially her oil, includes Secretary of War Stimson, Secretary of the Navy Knox, Secretary of Interior Ickes, and Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau—also certain admirals in the navy. Perhaps it is significant that the strongest advocates of complete embargo against Japan are the three Republican members of the cabinet—Stimson, Knox and Ickes.

On the other hand, the state department plus some of the admirals favor a go-slow policy toward Japan. They believe in applying the embargoes gradually, or as Mr. Ickes describes it, "cutting off the dog's tail by inches."

The state department concurs that cutting off Japan's oil would paralyze her fleet after her present 2 1/2 months' supply was exhausted. But they also believe it would force Japan to move into the Dutch East Indies immediately in order to get more oil.

Last week one argument over this point and over general naval policy in the Far East developed into a hot debate between the navy, on one side, and Hull and Welles on the other. It took place at the White House, in front of the President, who did most of the listening.

Hull and Welles contended that if we stopped Japan's oil supply she would certainly attack the Dutch East Indies, and that the United States could not possibly afford to have ships in that area because they might be needed in Atlantic waters. Welles pointed out that the Germans might seize the Azores or the French naval base at Dakar, West Africa, which would menace South America.

U. S.-BORN JAPANESE

Only insiders are aware of it, but the new nationally act slaps down another embargo on Japan. It plugs up a hole in the old immigration laws which permitted American-born Japanese to go to Japan, serve several years in the Japanese army, then return to the U. S. A. and resume citizenship. This has been quite common among the large Japanese population in Hawaii, where many Japanese parents consider it their duty to the emperor to send their children to Japan for military service.

The new law is specifically aimed at Japan—and her Axis allies—is shown by the fact that when the act was originally written, anyone who enlisted in a foreign army automatically forfeited citizenship. This would have expatriated Americans serving with the Canadian and British armies.

The bill actually passed the house in this form, but then the senate immigration committee did some editing. As finally passed, citizenship is not lost if no oath of allegiance is taken. Canada and Britain do not require the oath of Americans. Japan and her Axis pals do.

Note—The new law also provides that "all children of children born abroad must have resided in the U. S. at least 10 years prior to a birth in order to transmit citizenship. This is aimed at expatriates who retain their citizenship, with all its obligations on the government to protect them, but don't think enough of the United States to live in it."

ARMY PROMOTIONS Any lowly recruit in the new conscription army has a chance to become an officer within the single year of training. There has been a lot of confusion about this, and editorials have been written complaining that this is not possible. But Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff, wants it known that the army is still democratic.

Marshall points out that after the first nine months of service, any recruit has a chance to qualify for the "candidate schools" to train recruits for commissions. These schools will be organized during the last three months of the year of service. In other words, as Napoleon put it, "Every soldier carries a marshal's baton in his knapsack."

Draft History to Repeat As Uncle Sam Gets Busy

The Burke-Wadsworth selective military service bill, which calls for military service men between the ages of 21 and 35, inclusive, recalls the scenes of 1917 when Uncle Sam drafted his army for the World War. As in 1917, there are not enough arms to go around, and some draftees may be forced to train with wooden guns. Physical requirements will not be as strict as those used in selecting men for the regular army in peacetime.



Fairness and impartiality marked selection of the first draftees in accordance with the selective service regulations during the World War. Here you see Secretary of War Newton D. Baker, blindfolded, drawing the first draft capsule from a glass bowl, in 1917.



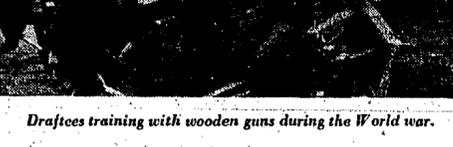
Scenes like this, showing draftees checking in at Fort Slocum during the national call to arms in 1917, will once more be the rule now that the Burke-Wadsworth military training bill is in effect.



Draftees being examined by a military medical staff in 1917. The army of 400,000 men who are taking the oath of allegiance under the Burke-Wadsworth bill will be the healthiest conscription group in the nation's history.



Countless rolls of cloth in the quartermaster's department in Philadelphia soon will be cut into soldiers' uniforms. Scene in the Philadelphia quartermaster's depot showing a tailor examining a completed uniform on a clothes dummy.



Draftees training with wooden guns during the World War.



Man About Town

Newspaper men everywhere can be proud of the way one of them died in London. His name—one to remember—was Arthur F. B. Portman. Many Americans knew him through his by-line Audax. That was tagged on the copy he penned for Horse and Hound, for Portman was one of Europe's best racing reporters. Portman's wife was an invalid, bed-ridden for several years. She was unable to go to the shelters when the Nazi bombers came over to wage Hitler's war. That's the way it was the last morning the Portmans heard the raid siren. The reporter went where he always went during raids, to the bedside of his ailing wife. And there he was killed, with her, by a bomb.

Douglas Mackenzie, an Australian scribe, who distinguished himself in London until he connected with a New York paper, was being shown the midtown places by confrere Gene McHugh, 20 years with the scribe. Gene is a man of a few superlatives, but when Mackenzie asked him what sort of a fellow a rival was, Gene's orchid was what any reporter would welcome on his tombstone: "He's a newspaperman. Period!"

The Headliners: Margaret Lindsay's quote: "Every actor has a certain amount of ego." Yeah, sometimes they think they're good and sometimes they think nobody else is. Same lady's comment: "Actresses like to talk about themselves." Except when they're gawking. Am Sheridan's warning: "There are some things girls have to know about men." She means that it is less of a strain to walk some place with a man than go there with him in a taxicab. Adolphe Menjou's line: "The screen is an educator." Sure, a diploma from the screen entitles you to enter any kindergarten.

Shelley Lewis has quit the stage because, he complained, acting took up too much of his time. Anybody who ever saw Red play a scene knew he was bound to run out of time sooner or later, the way he was consuming it.

New York Novellette: This is the very sad story of Strawberry Sam, a milk-wagon horse, who had the West Fifty-eighth street beat—Sam would walk up onto the sidewalk to greet show-folks coming home in the wee hours. They usually gave him sugar lumps or they'd pet his nose and bit a chorus girl's fingers. So they treated him like a policeman who is being demoted. They banished poor Sam to the Jackson Heights "sticks" for three months. But he took it all like a man and is now back on the Fifty-eighth street beat again.

Memos of a Midnighter: The finger-printing of night club employees, etc., revealed six convictions against a famed joint owner. Joan Burgess, the lovely dancer, and millionaire furrier Lervel will middle-aise. What's happening to the Broadway Royalty? "Prince" Mike Romanoff has gone to work in a night club, and now "Duchess" Cynthia Cavanaugh is booked at Bertolotti's as a thrush. A famous actress was locked up in Los Angeles on a dope charge.

Paul Muni and Nigel Bruce almost came to blows on the "Hudson Bay" set. Page 40 in life has the midtowners giggling. George McKeen (who plays Hilda in "Ramparts We Watch") became Mrs. N. H. Willis in Illinois. Mischief Auer will marry Joyce Hunter, vocalist with the Henry King orchestra. Auer gave his wife the 225th house "big cool" for his freedom. Lillian Hellman says Christopher Morley didn't write "Kitty Foyle," that his daughter did, and that the book was peddled under his name to make bigger money for her.

Sounds in the Night: At The Whirling Top: "They grew to love each other more and more month after month and round after round." At The Beachcomber: "I don't care if she's got a skeleton in her closet—long as it ain't her husband." Leon E. Eddie's: "Be careful, gal. One false move and I'm yours!" In the Forty-eighth St. Tavern: "What has he got that she hasn't gotten?" At The Torch: "She gives away kisses as though they were campaign buttons." At Armando's: "He's very good at inventing things—especially lies." In The Mayan: "What a plagiarist. You know—a guy who can read—and then write!"

This Is New York The busiest temples dripping with stiletto smoke, giving ugly, tinhorn shows. Years ago these same theaters were the scene of the most scintillating first-nights. The violent political argument between two women in the Grand Central Terminal. No political issues were mentioned. One just didn't like the type of campaign button of one candidate. The other thought it was "pretty." The dreary beereries the cabrier's Stork Club!

Friiled Curtains Give Glamour to Windows

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS THE newest friiled curtains give a full, lavish effect. If they make your old curtains look a bit dejected, like those shown here at the right, don't be discouraged. The window at the left uses those same curtains with a dash of glamour added. This economy trick saved a certain young matron enough money to buy a number of smart new accessories for her living room.



She discovered that a diagonal dart, which took up the curtains at the back, threw more fullness to the front, thus giving the new high drape a smart line. Tie-backs and valance were made of flowered chintz in rose and plum tones, lined with plain plum-colored chintz. One yard of each kind of chintz was required for each window.

NOTE: The chintz covered lamp shade and the spool table also add interest to this window. Full directions for making a shade like the one illustrated are in SEWING, Book 1. Directions for the spool table are in Book 5; also descriptions of the first four booklets in this series. There are 22 homemaking projects in each number, for which there is a service charge of 10c each to cover cost and mailing. Send order to:

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

To Fit the Crime

A magistrate was so delighted recently in finding before him a schoolteacher who had broken the speeding law that he ordered her to sit down and write "I must not break the speed limit" one thousand times. In Woburn, Mass., a number of habitual drunks who were haled before the judge were not imprisoned. He ordered them to be placed in an aluminum lion's cage and grumbled through the town behind a decrepit horse. That cured them. In a prison unclothed convicts recently were unruled in pink rayon panties and paraded before their fellow convicts, after that they obeyed all prison laws.

DON'T BE BOSSSED

BY YOUR LAXATIVE—RELIEVE CONSTIPATION THIS MODERN WAY. When you feel gassy, headachy, lory due to clogged-up bowels, do as millions do—take Feen-A-Mint at bedtime. Next morning—through, comfortable relief, helping you start the day full of your normal energy and pep, feeling like a million! Feen-A-Mint doesn't disturb your night's rest or interfere with work the next day. Try Feen-A-Mint, the chewing gum laxative, yourself! It tastes good, it's handy and economical... a family supply.

Work Is Religion

It is only those who do not know how to work that do not love it. To those who do, it is better than play—it is religion.

THE AWFUL PRICE YOU PAY FOR BEING NERVOUS

Read These Important Facts! Quivering nerves can make you old, haggard, cranky—can make your life a constant agony, jealousy, self pity and "the blues." Often such nervousness is due to brain functional disorders. So take famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to help calm unstrung nerves and loosen functional "irregularities." For over 60 years relieving Pinkham's Compound has helped tens of thousands of grandmothers, mothers and daughters "in time of need." Try it!

First Duty The first business of a philosopher is to part with self-conceit. Epictetus.

Children's Colds

Temporary Coughs may be of infectious origin. So take famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to help calm unstrung nerves and loosen functional "irregularities." For over 60 years relieving Pinkham's Compound has helped tens of thousands of grandmothers, mothers and daughters "in time of need." Try it!

BARGAINS IN THIS PAPER

WOMEN in the news

Birthday—Five days in advance of her fifty-sixth anniversary, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt celebrated her birthday. There was a family dinner with birthday cake. On the cake, following a Roosevelt custom, were 21 candles. No one in the Roosevelt family ever has admitted to be more than 21 years old.

Hidden Ways

By FREDERIC F. VAN DE WATER

SYNOPSIS

David Mallory, in search of newspaper work in New York, is forced to accept a job as switchboard operator in an apartment house, managed by officious Timothy Higgins. There David meets Miss Agatha Paget, a crippled old lady, and her charming niece, Allegra. One day, talking with Higgins in the lobby, David is alarmed by a piercing scream: David finds the scream came from the Ferriter apartment, not far from the Pagets. The Ferriters include Lyon and Everett, and their sister, Ione. Everett, a genealogist, is helping Agatha Paget write a book about her blue-blooded ancestors. Inside the apartment they find a black-bearded man—dead. No weapon can be found. The police arrive. Higgins, who actively dislikes David, informs him that he is fired. David is called to the Paget apartment. There he finds elderly, prim-appearing Agatha Paget sitting at a table. She offers him a job helping write her family history, which will unearth a few family skeletons. He accepts the offer. A few days later, police suspect Lyon Ferriter of the murder. Jerry Cochran of the Press offers David a job helping solve the murder.

CHAPTER V—Continued

"The fine old Mallory luck still holds," I said. "You're about three hours too late."

I told of my discharge by Higgins and the life-line Miss Paget had thrown me. Cochran heard me through with his pink face quiet, but his eyes were narrower, when I finished.

"I don't know why you're balking," he said. "You're sitting pretty, right in a family that lives across the way from the Ferriters, a family that's taking care of the girl tonight and that hires one of the brothers."

I felt better, but I was still bothered.

"Look," I said. "This old lady has been more than white to me. If I throw in with you, I'm double-crossing her."

"You think maybe the Pagets had a hand in it?" he asked softly and that stung me.

"Why?" I began, so hotly that he grinned and looked like a rowdy chubb.

"All right, all right," he soothed. "Then if they're in the clear, how are you crossing them? Mallory, this town is paved with good newspaper men who would give one hand for your chance. Better take it."

I nodded agreement at last. For a moment I had the good feeling inside that at last the breaks were going my way. Then I said:

"I don't know why you think the state is still hot, after Lyon Ferriter's pinch."

"What?" he said as though I had struck him. I repeated what Fine-man had told me.

"Holy, suffering martyrs," he jerked beneath his breath and shoved back his chair. "And here I've been sitting. Shannon's been holding out again, the dirty tramp. So long, fella. Well, I'll see you—let me think. Right here. Three tomorrow, G'by."

He rose, thrust his cheek at the cashier and vanished with a piece of the revolving door. I ate a piece of pie and then another before I followed him.

Mrs. Shaw was suspicious when she answered her doorbell, but after I had paid a week in advance for the room I had used during my first month in New York and had redeemed my trunk as well, she was glad to see me back.

I took all my things from my trunk. I thought, as I hung them up, of Allegra Paget and the ghostly uniform in which she first had seen me. I should have dreamed of her that night, by all standards of romance and Freud, but I didn't. I was too tired to dream of anything.

I took a long time dressing. My shoes had to be shined and my hair needed cutting.

I had barely time for a cup of coffee and arrived a little out of breath before the Morelo woman Higgins came more arrayed in merriment and glee, glared at me.

"I'll trouble ye, Mallory," he growled, "for the key of me flat downstairs. And I told ye to move your things last night."

I gave him the key and told him I would call for the suitcase later. I meant to call him by my manner and I must have for he turned reader and muttered something about upstairs and "that old so-and-so upstairs." I grinned.

"Miss So-and-so to you," I said, and went on in.

"The patrician gloom of the Morelo had been proof against yesterday's upheaval. Hoyt beamed at me as he took me upstairs, and muttered congratulations. Shannon, emerging from the Ferriter flat as I stepped from the elevator, was not so cordial. He followed me into the Paget apartment.

Sunlight on the opposite white-washed wall of the air shaft filled Miss Agatha's dining room with a soft reflected cheer. The sun had been no more visibly marked by the day before than the old lady herself. She sat in her wheel chair at the table's head, white-haired and sharp. Grosvenor, sullen from lost sleep, looked far less competent.

"Good morning, David," Miss Agatha said. "The captain Shannon, one more call and I'll have to ask your intentions."

Amusement softened the policeman's face.

"I'll not tell 'em before witnesses," said he. "I'd like to see Ione Ferriter a minute if you please."

Grosvenor set down his cup with a clatter.

"Miss Ferriter," the old lady replied with ever so slight a stress on the title, "let twenty minutes ago. Her brother Everett called for her. They are going to stay at a hotel until tomorrow—the Babylon, I believe."

"That's where Lyon is hanging out," Shannon growled.

"Possibly, Miss Agatha agreed, and nodded at the paper folded by her plate. "Then he hasn't been arrested?"

Her question made the Captain angrier. His thick neck bulged over his collar.

"He has not. We took him in for questioning, that was all. He's told the truth as far as we can prove it. He ate at Mino's and was washed up beforehand at the Grand Central, like he says. We have nothing to hold him on. Before we were through with him, his lawyer sprang him. I'd like to know who tipped off the papers last night. I would indeed."

I looked across the air shaft at a window of the Ferriter flat. There was movement behind it, where Shannon's subordinates still searched for the missing weapon.

"Someone," the Captain said in a surly voice, "killed that man. That's why I want to see Ione Ferriter."

Color crept into Grosvenor's handsome face. He blurted:

"None of all persons. What utter rot!"

Miss Agatha's eyebrows twitched. Her nephew crumpled his napkin in rage.



"You think maybe the Pagets had a hand in it?" he asked.

Kathleen Norris Says: Has Any Father the Right to Do This?

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)



They play cribbage by the hour, talking all the time; they are late for meals, and about as jumpy, and with long explanations and requests. We are both getting horribly nervous about it.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

DEAR Mrs. Norris, writes Blanche B. from a suburb near Dubuque, "my problem is so serious that it threatens to wreck my married happiness. I'm not a fool, I've been a business woman, I'm running a home comfortably and economically, but I can't work this one out. Please tell me what you'd do in my place."

"Frank and I were engaged for four years before we could marry, because his mother was dependent upon him, and his two brothers calmly refused to do anything for her support. But when I had a good bank account and we were buying a home we felt that we could risk it. And we were married four years ago. I was then 28; Frank 33. At the time my wonderful mother was running a successful small grocery, with my father as assistant. Dad drove the delivery wagon, answered the telephone, and SEEMED to be what she called him, her 'partner,' but it wasn't long after her death that we discovered that she had been carrying him all along as a liability, not an asset. The business rapidly went to pieces. Dad sold out for half its value, bought a cottage, and said he was going to retire."

Dad Definite Handicap.

"He made only seven payments on the cottage which he lost, and in 11 months had spent the more than \$2,000 the business had brought. Then he came to us. That was a little more than a year ago."

"Shortly afterward my uncle, Dad's brother, came to see us, and Dad hospitably invited him to stay, paying me \$7 a week board. This Uncle Dan gratefully agreed to do. I was at the time earning \$16 a week in a part-time job, but it didn't work. The two old men got everything at home into a mess which I was away; pipes, dirty dishes, icebox left open, bathroom disgraced—they were worse than children. I would have had to pay a maid what I was earning, and we had no room for her, so it seemed wiser to do things myself. I like housework, and am a good manager and cook."

Husband Plays Sad Role.

"My wife is in a part of a board-house kept by two rather exacting old men. Uncle Dan scrupulously pays me a dollar a day; if he goes away for three days to see his married son, he deducts that money. Of course this doesn't pay me, and of course my husband doesn't like finding the bathroom occupied when he gets home; the evening paper scattered about; the comfortable chairs strewn. He differs with both the others politically, and they argue and taunt him, and if he holds his tongue they feel triumphantly that they have scored. They play cribbage by the hour, talking all the time; they are late for meals, slow about everything, and with long explanations and requests. We are both getting horribly nervous about it, and it is especially trying to me because I want a child, or children, and it would be impossible to have a baby in the house with one bath, two bedrooms, and four adult occupants."

"Uncle Dan is rather sweet and willing, but Dad is exacting and critical, and never says an affectionate or appreciative word. But what can I do? He is 64, and slightly lame from sciatica. I have a brother who can send me \$10 a month for Dad's keep, but he demands that for tobacco. My mother's wife will have nothing to do with Dad, so he

can't go there, even for a visit. He has not one cent of his own. To put him in an institution would break his heart, and also mine. I couldn't bear to tell people where he was. But it does seem like a deadlock as things are now. Frank is constantly annoyed about it, and I hate to have the best husband in the world burdened with my folks. Can you think of a way out?"

Get Rid of Him.

The answer is that the only way out is a hard one. But I have known many cases in which it has worked, and it will work for you. Immediately, without any argument, put this worthless annoying old man into an institution. Borrow on his insurance, if need be, to pay the charges at some partly endowed home, or put him straight into the poor-house. That will bring him to his senses for the first time in his life.

—In one case that I knew an aged man-of-the-sea got a job at the county farm, found that he was a natural vegetable gardener, was permitted to sell surplus produce for his own profit, and eventually turned into a useful member of society. In another case an old woman made herself so helpful that the good nurse placed her in the room of head cook, and she was able to send money to a daughter who was in financial difficulties. A man of 64 can be busy and happy if he wants to be, and if your father is persistently critical and miserable despite all that a good daughter can do, he deserves nothing better than the poor-house.

Or better, find some country farm where a woman will board him for \$25 or \$30 a month. There are many such places. Let her wrangle with his peculiarities. Ask your brother for another \$5 and make up the rest yourselves.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by CARTER FIELD

Enthusiastic voters strongly influence public opinion polls. 'Undecided' answers may indicate big silent vote.

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

WASHINGTON.—Is there going to be a big silent vote this year? That question is often propounded in political campaigns, but this year it seems to be of more than normal interest.

For instance, the very large percentage of persons in every one of the polls who refuse to tell how they are going to vote, or say they have not made up their minds. Then there is the curious fact that more women than men are registered in a surprising number of communities, including some big cities.

Now it stands to reason that no such percentage of people who are classified in the various polls as "undecided" are really undecided. It is not that they have not made up their minds—a very large percentage of them. It is that they are not willing to SAY how they are going to vote.

There are two curiously conflicting elements in any poll that has EVER been taken. They were true of the old New York Herald poll, which was the "Bible" on political trends until it went so sour in 1916 and was discontinued. They were true of the Literary Digest poll, which was the last word until it "blew up" in 1938. They are true of the present polls, and will be true of any future polls that may ever be taken.

TREND IS IMPORTANT

One of these is that anyone enthusiastic for his or her candidate wants to make the best showing possible. A number of these people know that the important thing about any poll is usually the CHANGE from the last election.

For instance, if a person polled this year says he is going to vote for Roosevelt, the really important thing about this is whether he voted for Roosevelt or Landon four years ago. This percentage of gains and losses, carefully tabulated, is what has made a number of local polls so accurate in indicating the trend over a long period of years.

So if a man is enthusiastic enough about Roosevelt, he may tell whoever is taking the poll that he voted for Landon four years ago, thus making his vote in the poll count for a lot more as showing Roosevelt's strength than if he admitted that he voted for Roosevelt four years ago.

Similarly a man who actually voted for Landon four years ago, and is going to vote for Willkie this year, may tell the person polling him that he voted for Roosevelt four years ago. By so doing he helps indicate a Willkie trend.

POLLS LESS RELIABLE

This has become so well known that actually the efficiency of the poll in indicating a trend is NOT NEARLY SO GOOD as it was some years back, say prior to 1920.

But when a man or woman REFUSES to say how he or she is going to vote, that is a horse of another color!

This tends somewhat to offset the other factor of inaccuracy in indicating a trend. There are various motives for a person refusing to tell, but the net result of it all is to impair the accuracy of the poll.

Some of the slight-Republican hope in 1936 was based on this factor. The G. O. P. leaders thought that a great many persons were going to vote for Landon, but were AFRAID to say so lest they be taken off the WPA or relief rolls.

There are some who have the same feeling today. Their theory is that while this did not prove to be true four years ago, the passage of so much time without real seeing, and without the opening up of a new class, has convinced this unfortunate class that the New Deal will never be able to give them the opportunity they want.

Of course there is no possible way of any poll checking on the accuracy or inaccuracy of this contention. But it remains astonishing the very large number of persons who refuse to say how they are going to vote.

PREPARE FOR DEFENSE

Preparation for national defense appears to be progressing at an increasing rate. Contracts for almost 20,000 planes and engines have been placed by the army and navy since July 1. Army orders total \$1,003,837,000 and navy orders \$223,353,000. These orders were placed in furtherance of the army's plan to build up a force of 26,000 planes by 1942.

With an eye to recent developments in the European war, the first U. S. battalion of 300 paratroop troops will be created soon at Fort Benning, Ga., according to Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson.

Administration leaders in Congress are believed to be considering huge loans to South American countries to help them build up their military forces. Although no formal requests for credit have been made, several Latin-American countries are definitely interested in obtaining modern war equipment from the United States.

Patterns SEWING CIRCLE



Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1222-B is designed for sizes 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16 years. Size 10 requires 2 1/2 yards of 54-inch material without nap for bolero and jumper; 1 1/2 yards 28-inch material for the blouse. Send order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT. 217 W. Forty-Third St. New York

Enclose 15 cents in coins for Pattern No. Size

Name

Address

Strange Facts

Gigantic Dictionary
Colorful Nature
Egg Crosses

1. In a 40-volume Chinese dictionary now being compiled, each word will not only be defined, but also given in each compound word and every type of phrase in which it can be used. For instance, the word "yi" has 11,000 different listings. In order to use this dictionary, therefore, constant reference will have to be made to its four-volume index.

2. Among the many things that are found in their natural state in a variety of distinct colors are diamonds, gold, honey, icebergs, ivory, jade, lightning, pearls, rain, sand, snow and sponges.

3. In Arizona, a gun or other weapon that has been used to kill game unlawfully is confiscated by the state. But a weapon that has killed a person must be returned to the defendant, if unconvicted, or to an heir, if convicted, after the trial is over.

4. Many temples of worship, particularly those of Ethiopia, are still surrounded by a cross whose points are covered with ostrich eggs, symbolic of the ancient belief that the world was created from an egg.—Collier's.

FOR all school-girls, in the grades and on up through college, the jumper-with-blouse outfit is the very best and most popular of classroom fashions. Every smart girl wants it. Here it is in a design (No. 1222-B) that can be quickly and economically made at home—with dart-fitted waistline, stitching for trim, and a very youthful, sufficient tailored blouse.

Add the bolero to it, and make a little suit! Several blouses and one jumper and bolero go a long way toward outfitting any girl for

Suitor's Slight Slip Gave Her Pop an Opening

Reggie had courted the daughter of the house for many months now, and finally came to the conclusion that it was time to declare himself. He found no great difficulty in obtaining the young lady's consent. However, he dreaded the critical he expected when asking for her father's approval. Then he hit upon the happy thought of writing to him. Here let it be known, his spelling wasn't so hot!

"Dear Sir," ran the note, "I wish to ask for the hand of your daughter, the four of the family." Back came the father's reply: "Is it the four of the family or the dough you're after?"

Living Well

A wise man keeps on good terms with his wife, his conscience and his stomach.

JACQUELYN BODDIE
FAMOUS AUTO STUNT DRIVER

THOSE EXTRAS IN SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS MAKE A GRAND DIFFERENCE TO ME. MY THROAT LIKES THE EXTRA MILDNESS... AND MY POCKETBOOK LIKES THE EXTRA SMOKING

EXTRA MILDNESS
EXTRA COOLNESS
EXTRA FLAVOR

In recent laboratory tests, Camels burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 slower than any of them. They mean on the average, a knocking blow equal to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

GET THE "EXTRAS" WITH SLOWER-BURNING

CAMELS

THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Springfield Sun

"LET THERE BE LIGHT"

Published every Friday at the Brookside Building, 5 Finner Avenue, Springfield, N. J., by the SPRINGFIELD SUN PUBLISHING COMPANY, INCORPORATED, Paterson, N. J.

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Springfield, N. J., under an Act of March 3, 1879.

MILTON KESHEIN

COMING EVENTS

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

Oct. 30 (Wed.)—Luncheon and bridge, Rosary-Altar Society, St. James' rectory, Morris avenue, 11:30 P. M. to 1 P. M.
Nov. 2 (Sat.)—Football, Regional vs. Union, home, 2 P. M.
Nov. 5 (Tue.)—General Election, polls open from 7 A. M. to 8 P. M.

Nov. 6 (Wed.)—Eastern Star, meeting, Lodge Rooms, Millburn, 8 P. M.
Nov. 6 (Wed.)—Ladies Benevolent Society, meeting, Presbyterian chapel, 2:30 P. M.
Nov. 7 (Thurs.)—American Legion, meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M.
Nov. 15 (Fri.)—Annual Armistice dance, American Legion, Singers' Park, 8:30 P. M.
Nov. 20 (Wed.)—12th Annual ball, Springfield P. B. A., Singers' Park, 8:30 P. M.

GIVE DONATION TO CAMP'S ATHLETICS

At an organization meeting recently at the Courthouse, Elizabeth, the Union County Committee of the American Legion approved a contribution of \$5 toward the purchase of athletic supplies for National Guardsmen at Fort Dix. The committee urged all posts in the county to make similar contributions.

It was announced that the Legion and auxiliary would hold a rehabilitation and Americanism conference in Unity Post rooms, Roselle, October 29 at 8 P. M.

Commander Gustav Bohnenberger, Jr., of Union, preside, and Appointing George L. Frost of Springfield to the Americanism, publicity and bulletin, and legislation and resolutions committee. Henry C. McMullen, also of town, was appointed to the athletic committee.

HARRIERS CONQUER WEST SIDE, 26-29

Coach Alfred Cookman's Regional cross-country team won their first meet Wednesday against West Side High School, Newark, 26-29, at home. This was the third straight defeat for the Newarkers.

Bob Grossman of West Side ran the 2 1/2 mile course in the good time of 11:23.3 to take first honors. He was about 100 yards ahead of his nearest rival, Al Dahl of Regional who finished second. Bob Gordon and Allen Hambacher, both of Regional, came in third and fourth, respectively. George Reiss, the only

JAYVEES TROUNCED BY CALDWELL, 18-0

Regional High School's Jayvee football team lost to the second stringers of Caldwell, 18-0, Monday at the local High School field. The visiting Chapman brothers, Louis and Sam of Caldwell, were too swift for the locals.

The visitors made their first score in the second quarter after Sam Chapman ran wild toward Regional's goal. Constant line bucking brought the ball to Regional's five-yard line. Boscon plunged over for the score.

Regional's Perrotta pook kick from his 10-yard line paved the way for the next score. Caldwell picked the ball on the 20-yard stripe and after gaining a first down, Bolton went over to score.

Again a poor punt aided the visitors to march to another score. The locals' chance to score came in the fourth quarter when Luce broke away from tacklers on his 35-yard stripe and ran to the Caldwell's 20-yard line. However, the visitors took the ball on four downs.

REGIONAL LOSERS IN CROSS COUNTRY

Regional High School's cross-country team lost Friday, 24-31, to Plainfield High School at Cedar Brook Park, Plainfield, over a 17.8-mile course. This was Regional's third defeat of the season.

other considerations consisting of the following covenants and agreements, which are to be incorporated in the conveyance:

1. The purchaser agrees to cause to be erected upon the said lands a building containing not less than four thousand (\$4,000.00) Dollars and in substantial compliance with the plans for the same submitted herewith.

2. The purchaser agrees to cause to be erected upon the said lands a building containing not less than four thousand (\$4,000.00) Dollars and in substantial compliance with the plans for the same submitted herewith.

3. The right of reversion to the Township hereinabove set forth shall be by the terms of the deed, made subject and subordinate to the lien of a first mortgage to be executed by the purchaser to the First National Bank of Springfield in the sum of Four thousand (\$4,000.00) Dollars, with interest at the rate of five (5%) per cent per annum, said mortgage to run for a term of ten (10) years and to provide for the amortization of the principal at the rate of one percent (1%) per annum, provided at least Two thousand (\$2,000.00) Dollars has been paid on account of said principal within the original ten year period.

Title to close within thirty (30) days from the date of final approval and acceptance of this offer.

CONTINENTAL POST NO. 228, AMERICAN LEGION OF SPRINGFIELD, N. J., by WILLIAM J. WHITE, Commander.

NOTICES FURTHER GIVEN—that a public meeting to be held by the Township Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Union, in the Municipal Building, Springfield, New Jersey, on Wednesday, the 28th day of October, 1940, at 8:00 P. M., and on or after the date and property shall be considered by the Township Committee, which may then reject the same or may modify and amend the same under said terms and conditions herein set forth in full or in part, and that the Township Committee shall have the right to accept or reject the same at any time.

Dated October 17, 1940.
R. D. TRACY, Township Clerk.

CLASSIFIED BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Automobiles

MORRIS AVE. MOTOR CAR CO., INC. Chrysler, Plymouth General Repair 156 Morris Ave., Springfield Millburn 6-0288

Auto Repairs

Body and Fender Work Day or Night Towing and Road Service JOE GRIMM Seven Bridge Rd., near Morris Ave., Millburn 6-2647

Battery & Radio

Battery and Radio Sales and Service. Make, Lamp, Car Ignition, Appliances Repairing. Springfield Battery & Electric Shop, Est. 1918 116 Morris Ave., Millburn 6-1022

Printing

Let us handle your next order for PRINTING From card to a booklet. SPRINGFIELD SUN Millburn 6-1266

Shoe Repairing

Expert Shoe Rebuilding Sport Footwear "all styles" for Growing Girls and Ladies—1118 COLANTON'S FAMILY SHOE STORE Estab. 13 Years. 148-A Morris Ave.

Welding & Grinding

Saws Sharpened by Machine All Kinds of Welding PAUL SOMMER LAWN MOWER GROUND 1131 and up. Now located at Seven Bridge Road, near Morris Avenue

Mountainside Activities

PARTY THURSDAY AT BORO SCHOOL

MOUNTAINSIDE—The kindergarten and first grade of the local school will hold a Halloween party Thursday at 11 A. M. Miss Lester's class will give a puppet show "Pinochio" as part of the entertainment.

The second, third, fourth and fifth grades will take part in the Grand March. Prizes will be awarded for the most original, prettiest and funniest costumes. The second and third grades will return to their class after the awards have been made and the fourth and fifth grades will remain in the auditorium. The upper classes, seventh and eighth grades will hold their party in the evening from 7:30 to 9:30 P. M. in the school's auditorium.

The chairman of the Assembly entertainment committee is Robert Watis who gave his first program on Friday with 22 pupils taking part.

REPEATS AT SHOW MOUNTAINSIDE

MOUNTAINSIDE—Mrs. Anna Griffing's Little Femina, last year's best of show at the Brooklyn-Boston Terrier Club's specialty show, was best of opposite sex in the same event Sunday at Brooklyn, N. Y.

SOCCER TEAM WINS AT MOUNTAINSIDE

MOUNTAINSIDE—Under the supervision of Principal Charles J. Wadas, the Mountainside School soccer team won their first game against New Providence by a score of 2-0. Goals were made by Blair Murphy and Fred Rodgers. The Mountainside line up consisted of: Goal keeper, Fred Schweizer; right fullback, Vincent Salvatorelli; left fullback, Teddy Adams; right halfback, Charles Rodgers; left halfback, Clinton Longshore; center half, Bill Von Borstel; center, Blair Murphy (captain); right inside forward, Bob Von Borstel; left inside forward, John Frey; left outside, Charles Shomo; right outside, Fred Rodgers. The locals' next game will be Monday at New Providence in a return game.

LAS MEETS OCT. 30

MOUNTAINSIDE—The Ladies Aid Society of Union Chapel will meet October 30 at 2:30 P. M. at the home of Mrs. Bernard Nolte of Mountain Avenue. Mrs. George B. Danenhour of New Providence road will present the program for the year.

Following the business meeting, Mrs. T. V. Albert of Cranford will be the guest speaker. Mrs. Nolte will be assisted by Mrs. Malcolm

What SUN Advocates

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

Synopsis of Minutes of Board of Freeholders

Regular meeting of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders was held at the Court House, Elizabeth, N. J., Thursday, September 26, 1940 at 9 P. M.

Director McManis presiding. Roll call taken. Minutes of previous meeting read and approved.

Minutes of the meeting of September 15, 1940, were approved and printed copies on the members' desks.

Resolution that bills approved be entered paid was adopted.

Following communications were received and ordered filed:

Request of Kentworth, requesting Board place a "stop street" sign with prism on the southern side of the Boulevard and Michigan Avenue, referred to the Road Committee.

Request of Mountainside, calling attention to the fact that the Plainfield Union Water Company was requested permission from the Park Commission to erect a standpipe on park property off of Coles Avenue, Mountainside, and the Park Commission has mandated \$500 a year rental, or rebate, for same, referred to Committee of the

Roger S. Payne, Secretary Union County Republican Organization, Inc., setting forth resolutions of the Board of Freeholders, referred to the Finance Committee.

William H. Brainer, advising that he represents Carmine Bonadetta who received personal injuries and was car damaged as a result of road condition at the intersection of Boulevard and South 2nd Street, in Kew-Forest, referred to the Road Committee.

Township of Cranford, requesting the Board to provide sidewalk facilities along Harbison Road and Centennial Avenue, Cranford, referred to Road Committee.

Edward Bauer, Hagler, advising that Miss Young returned to her duties September 15, 1940.

Mas V. Lyth, Chief Probation Officer, advising that she has extended temporary appointment of Mary M. Messina, Clerk-Stenographer for three months, referred to Finance Committee.

Ed C. Collins, County Auditor, advising that William H. Miller, Junior Engineer, was called to service September 15, 1940, in the United States Army, referred to the Finance Committee.

Mrs. A. G. Batcher, advising that the new County Road passing her residence cuts across about a half-acre of her property, referred to Road Committee.

Following monthly reports were received and ordered filed: (Auditor), Wright Long & Co.; Home Demonstration Agent and County Agricultural Agent.

Reports of Standing Committee as follows were received and ordered filed: Board of Criminology and Flood Control, advising of bids received for constructing new reinforced concrete pipe bridge and incidental work at Benson Place and Cranford Avenue, in the Town of Westfield, and recommending award of contract to lowest bidder.

Road Committee authorizing County Supervisor of Roads to proceed with work in the Township of Clark, Township of Springfield, Township of New Providence and Boro of Mountainside, as outlined in the schedule submitted and approved by the State Highway Commission.

Committee of the Whole, granting all officers and employees of Union County leave of absence from their duties during the time they are engaged in military or naval service and in the event that his or her salary or compensation in the military or naval service does not equal the salary or compensation he or she has been receiving from the County, that the County should pay such officer or employee the difference between the amount such person has been receiving in the County service and the amount received in the military or naval service.

Following resolutions were introduced: Freeholder Bunker for the Road Committee, authorizing County Supervisor of Roads to request the State Highway Department for \$1000 of this money set aside by the State for the use or repair of roads in the County.

Union County for maintenance, construction and repairs of roads in the County, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

Freeholder Brokaw for the Commission on Bridges, Drainage and Flood Control, awarding contract to lowest bidder for construction of new reinforced concrete pipe bridge and incidental work at Benson Place and Cranford Avenue, in the Town of Westfield, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

Freeholder Smith for the Finance Committee, approving extended temporary appointment of Mary M. Messina as Clerk-Stenographer for three months, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

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Conscription Numbers

(Continued from Page 1)

- 3170—Kenneth E. Hovey
- 3171—Everett John Beam
- 3172—Robert Herbert Adams
- 3184—Sam Anthony Alfano
- 3187—Victor A. Roessler
- 3201—Clarence Toomey
- 3221—Stephen C. Acivros
- 3231—Peter Curtis Lee
- 3232—Leslie Stewart Dunlap
- 3242—Walter Alexander Ehn
- 3243—Charles W. English
- 3251—Friedrick Louis Speer
- 3255—Michael C. Sivaly
- 3260—Rochford H. Ern
- 3262—Edward Charles Butkus
- 3266—Chester G. Greenless
- 3269—Clifford W. Harker
- 3272—William L. Tompkins
- 3274—Gennaro Ferrara
- 3277—Richard G. Groendyke
- 3278—George Warren Franklin
- 3283—Raymond Howard Ulrich
- 3285—Calvin R. Tompkins
- 3286—Frederick Thorburn Pollock
- 3293—William James Behl
- 3297—Harold R. Ammerman
- 3299—Michael Radko, Jr.
- 3305—Fred Ray Pierson
- 3306—John W. Wyckoff, Jr.
- 3311—Samuel Osternovna
- 3320—Joseph John Fodwick
- 3324—John Jordan Toy
- 3337—John Joseph Grocki
- 3340—Robert Benjamin Potter
- 3345—Donald O'Neil
- 3347—Herman Frans Koopp
- 3351—William A. Campbell, Jr.
- 3355—Edward Z. Wronsky
- 3356—John Millerley
- 3363—William Robert Buttel
- 3367—Eugene F. Murphy
- 3369—Alex John Haselmann
- 3376—Frank Henry Stevens
- 3380—Charles H. Richards
- 3386—John Jay Weiland
- 3389—John William Lane
- 3393—Frank Neil Ewen
- 3395—Seneca Clifford Ooon, Jr.
- 3398—Charles Hugo Mayer
- 3403—John Leonard Mayer, Jr.
- 3406—Valfrid Reinhold Palmer
- 3412—Lester Joseph Moller
- 3415—Lincoln Henry Wood
- 3417—Robert John Haselmann
- 3423—Hans Deh
- 3425—Heston Day
- 3430—Werner Pecky
- 3433—William G. McGrovey
- 3435—Donald D. Dappolito
- 3438—William M. Faucher
- 3440—Wilbur C. Elander
- 3442—George Harvey Briggs
- 3445—William Earl Lawson, Jr.
- 3446—Enos Edward Parsell
- 3452—Harold J. Hattersley
- 3457—Francis J. Behrman
- 3460—W. Lyle Fleetwood
- 3462—William Jacob Lynn
- 3465—George Philney Wands
- 3469—James E. Callahan
- 3472—Arthur A. Bjorstad
- 3474—Kenneth E. Bandomer
- 3484—Alex H. M. Brady
- 3486—Edward John Galvin, Jr.
- 3490—Warren Bishop Boss
- 3491—Harold Burke Howard
- 3495—Joseph J. De Blasio
- 3498—James Edmond Tansey
- 3527—Francis A. MacKeon
- 3540—Robert Livingston Reed
- 3543—Edward Parker, Jr.
- 3549—Arthur Raymond Swanson
- 3573—Victor Blindt
- 3570—Thomas Edward Plant, Jr.
- 3587—Edward W. Rackowski
- 3593—Charles Werner Temple
- 3602—Herbert Oscar Sager
- 3607—Konrad D. Niburn
- 3617—Alex James Euggan
- 3619—Edward James Smole
- 3621—John Nicholas Becker
- 3624—Howard Sanders Smith
- 3631—Jack Lane Mohler
- 3649—Anthony Kryzanski
- 3654—Carl Schneider
- 3663—John Herbert MacKenzie
- 3670—Arlene John DeDuca
- 3673—Andrew J. Walguarnery, Jr.
- 3680—Paul John Rossiter
- 3691—Owen P. Quinn
- 3693—Clifford C. Holzhauser
- 3701—Wilfred McGarry
- 3705—Robert Ivo Davy
- 3714—Jr. Harold Bantz, Jr.
- 3717—Harry B. Venn, Jr.
- 3731—Robert E. Wissinger
- 3733—Denton G. Gerow
- 3739—Bernard A. D'Ecceles
- 3744—Samuel F. Mollie
- 3754—James L. Vacco
- 3756—H. J. Corvelagn
- 3759—Floyd Chester Alley
- 3765—John F. Ditzel

Used Company Truck

To the Editor of the SUN: A number of people think it was the township truck which was decorated and included in the Republican automobile parade October 1. The truck is owned by the Union County Coal and Lumber Co. and Reuben H. Marsh, one of its employees, was at the wheel. Please make the correction.

AUTOMOBILE COMMITTEE

October 21, 1940.

GARDEN GROUP MET

The Garden Department of the Woman's Club of Millburn met today at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Russell Massey of 47 Haddonfield road, Short Hills. The guest speaker was Mrs. Ackerman, an authority on floral arrangement who discussed living and dried flowers and Christmas decorations for the home.

HELD DRAWING

The postponed drawing of the Farmers A. C. was held Friday, and the winning ticket was held by Albert Pelker, employed at Pandango Mills, Millburn.

Hallow'en

(Continued from Page 1)

until the crops have been gathered. Toward the middle of Autumn, when all the crops were harvested, the Romans thanked Pomona and held a feast in her honor.

In Ireland, if a lass were anxious to know how her future husband would look, she would hurl a ball of yarn out of the window on Hallow'en Eve, holding the end in her hand. Then she would say the Pater Noster backward, stare at the ball of yarn and her husband would appear. If she failed to see him, she wasn't watching hard enough. She could try again next year.

When Christianity came into Europe, the Church set aside November 1 as All Saints' Day. On this day, Christians pray for their departed loved ones. October 31 being the eve of All Saints' Day, the name of All-Hallow'En was given which came from the old English word halwe, meaning holy.

Hallow'En is a combination of the customs of the pagans, Druids, Romans, mixed with Christian mores. No one sees or claims it.

When children knock on your door on Thursday evening, they are only doing what the pagans and Druids did—collecting food to rejoice the next day. When you give nuts or fruits to these callers, remember, the Romans ate the same nuts and fruits in appreciation of Pomona, the goddess of fruits and seeds.

CLASSIFIED ADS

RUBBER STAMPS

RUBBER STAMPS, in all sizes. SUN office, Finner Ave., or phone Millburn 4-1266 for quick service.

FOR RENT

HOUSE—7 rooms, suitable for tourist; garage; on Route 30, Mountainside. Inquire William Grupp, 211 Elizabeth ave., Elizabeth, N. J. 2-2316.

FURNISHED ROOM

Comfortable, attractive, private home, for business person. Garage optional. Reasonable. near bus. 23 Brook St., Springfield, N. J.

FOR SALE OR RENT

SIX ROOM HOUSE, all improvements, garage. End of Tompkins lane, Springfield, N. J. Inquire Mrs. O. V. Zahn.

HOUSE FOR RENT

FOUR ROOMS, all improvements; half of duplex house, opp. Regional High School. Available Nov. 15. Inquire 140 Mountain Ave., Springfield, N. J.

POSITION WANTED

MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN seeks 3 to 5 days per week, light housework, help with cooking. Sleep-out, no objections to children. Box B, care of SUN.

Union Chapel

Mountainside, N. J. REV. ROLAND ORT, Pastor. Sunday School, 10 A. M. Bible Study Class, 8:15 P. M. Evening worship, 7:45 P. M. Wed.—Mid-week meeting for Prayer and Bible Study, 8 P. M.

APPEAL MADE FOR AID TO BRITISH

Mrs. Charles Phillips, Sr. of 82 Battle Hill avenue, local chairman for Bundles for Britain, is making a drive for warm clothing and over-shoes for the sufferers of Britain.

SIX CAPTAINS ON ROLL CALL NAMED

Six Springfield women have been appointed captains of the 1940 Roll Call of the Red Cross. It was announced this week by Mrs. Henry C. McMullen, chairman. They include Mrs. Fred Compton, Mrs. Robert Treat, Mrs. Alfred Trundle, Mrs. Charles Phillips, Sr., Mrs. Charles Baumann and Miss Florence Gaudinier. Mrs. Leslie Joyner has been appointed publicity chairman.

MANY AT FAIR, BAZAAR

A large attendance was reported at the annual fair and bazaar of the Ladies Aid Society in the Methodist Church Wednesday afternoon and evening. Mrs. H. Leslie Chisholm was general chairman, assisted by many members of the society.

WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD

ALL LONG FILLER CIGARS CUT TO 2 for 5c

10c size Personality Cigars Cut to 5c each

Half and Half Tobacco FULL POUND 69c CUT TO

CIGARETTES Lucky Strike CAMEL Chesterfield OLD GOLD BALEIGH KOOL SEUD 2 Packs 25c CANTON OF 10 Packs 1.19 NO TAX

MAIN TOBACCO CO. — 2 STORES — 1440 Springfield Ave. at 42nd St., Irvington, N. J. 2 Millburn Ave. at Springfield Ave., Maplewood

Freeholder Smith for the Finance Committee, approving extended temporary appointment of Mary M. Messina as Clerk-Stenographer for three months, was on roll call unanimously adopted.

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HALLOWEEN PARTY SUGGESTIONS (See Recipes Below)

Household News

By Eleanor Howe

Halloween provides a good excuse for an unusual party. The theme you may select should be the basis around which the party is built. "Black Magic Party," "The Haunted House," "Buried Treasure Hunt," "The Witches' Rendezvous," "The Ghosts' Gambol" are all suggestive names for the party you may be planning for All Hallows' eve.

A Halloween party without decorations just isn't a party. They may be so simple that it takes very little time to put them up, pumpkins, cornstalks, and lighted jack-o'-lanterns. Or you may decorate with witches, owls, black and orange crepe paper streamers, black and gray crepe paper masquerading in spooky corners with eerie lights thrown upon them.

The invitations should, of course, be indicative of the type of party you are giving.

On Halloween the ghosts will dance.

The gnomes and goblins will sing and prance;

So don your masks and costumes gay.

To the Haunted House be on your way.

The door will be open till the clock tolls eight,

So take my advice and don't be late.

In keeping with Halloween you must not forget the traditional games and pranks. The chamber of horrors, with clanking chains, damp hands clutching the guests, and dark tunnels should put the guests in to the spirit of the party.

Bobbing for apples, fortune telling and guessing games are all old favorites. These suggestions may bring to your mind others that may be old-time Halloween games.

Last, but not least, a party is never rightly ended without proper refreshments. If it is a small group, buffet supper may be served; and if it is a large group, simple, but delicious refreshments will finish the evening with the necessary zip!

BETTER BAKING

Most of us are prone to be a little inactive and unambitious during the warm summer months. Our appetites for heavy, hot foods become dull and we readily accept and enjoy cool, refreshing salads and beverages. Just as we put on heavier clothing when the temperature drops, so do we discard using salads as the main dish and dessert of the menu.

Miss Howe's book "Better Baking" includes many fine recipes, tested in her own kitchen. It will prove not only an incentive for "better baking" but also for better and more satisfying meals.

You may secure this book, "Better Baking," by writing to Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, enclosing 10 cents in coin.

Orange Sauce.

1 tablespoon cornstarch mixed with 1 tablespoon cold water
5 tablespoons sugar
5 tablespoons hot water
5 tablespoons orange juice
2 teaspoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon butter

Make a paste of the cornstarch and cold water. Add sugar and hot water and cook for 15 minutes, stirring frequently. Add fruit juices and butter.

Goblin's Dessert.
(Serves 4 to 5)

2 eggs (separated)
7 tablespoons sugar
1 tablespoon butter (melted)
3/4 teaspoon salt
3/4 cup orange juice
1 1/4 cups stale bread (cut in pieces)

Beat yolks until very light, and gradually beat in the sugar. Add butter, salt and orange juice. Pour over the cubed bread. Beat egg whites until stiff and fold into the first mixture. Pour into buttered baking dish and bake in a moderately slow oven (325 degrees) for about 30 minutes.

Orange Date Cake.

1/2 cup shortening
1 cup brown sugar
1 egg (well beaten)
1 cup sour milk
2 cups cake flour
1/2 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup dates
1 whole orange

Cream shortening, add brown sugar slowly, and beat well. Add beaten egg and sour milk.

Mix and sift flour, soda, baking powder, and salt. Grind dates and orange together through food chopper and add alternately with the sifted dry ingredients. Bake in a loaf pan in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 50 minutes.

Halloween Ice Cream Clowns.

Place a ball of ice cream on a butter cookie and use raisins, tiny gumdrops or candied cherries to make the eyes, nose, and mouth in the ice cream.

Place an ice cream cone upside down on the ice cream for a cap, and place a ruff of whipped cream on the cookie around the clown's neck.

Pumpkin Ice Cream.
(Makes 1 quart)

3/4 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon ginger
Pinch of salt
1 cup coffee cream
2 egg yolks (beaten)
1/2 cup pumpkin (canned)
1/2 teaspoon orange rind (grated)
1/2 cup whipping cream

Combine the sugar, cinnamon, ginger and salt. Mix well. Add the cream slowly and scald over boiling water. Mix beaten egg yolks and pumpkin, and add to the cream mixture with the orange rind. Return to heat, and cook for 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Chill, fold in the

GENERAL HUGH S. JOHNSON Says:

Washington, D. C.

COMMUNITY CHESTS

In these critical days there is so much hot stuff in war and politics to write columns about that one is tempted to neglect things less dramatic but at least of importance to America equal to the clash of empires and the fall of states.

The national Community Chest drive is now under way all over this country. It is the most sensible and scientific method for practical charity ever developed.

Hugh Johnson oped: "There was a time when this country went drive-crazy. Well meaning people, whether they were simply riding a worthy hobby or backing a far worthier cause, could always drum up a house-to-house gimme campaign, or post pretty girls rattling dime-in-the-slot cans on every street corner."

'Trimmed With Velvet' Becomes A Popular Fall Fashion Slogan

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



The average American is always willing to give something if he has it. By the old better-skeller method, he couldn't know exactly for what he was giving, how the money would be used, or whether there were not far better uses for his contribution. Also, these "drives" became so frequent that many people either were fed up with the constantly repeated annoyance of solicitation, or simply couldn't afford to give any more. The earlier bird got the dough regardless of its merits.

The community chest idea was an answer to most of these problems. In many cities it is the only "drive" permitted. In nearly all cities it is at least combined in one, all "drives" for the wealthiest established charities. It is conducted under the most responsible sponsorships there are. This year both the President and Mr. Willkie will start the effort. The funds collected will be divided by the best-informed authorities among the institutions where they are most needed, and will go the furthest to meet human needs.

It is, of course, more heart-warming to give directly to some person or group whose suffering you can see, but none of us can give enough to meet all the needs of our neighbors. None of us separately can judge relative needs. Few of us have the time or training to manage and regulate our giving. For these reasons, indiscriminate giving is always wasteful and sometimes far from fair. The Community Chest method cures all these faults and shortcomings in the best way.

The tremendous sums of public money being expended for relief and charity greatly restrict the flow of gifts, for two reasons. The tax burdens necessary to support them reduce the incomes of potential givers. The billions spent by government make some people believe that there is no longer necessity for private giving.

The fact is that the necessity is greater than ever. Low interest rates have cut the revenue of many endowed charities in half or worse. Public doles can never cover the area of need. Finally, no warm-hearted American can ever feel quite satisfied with charity enforced, or to leave his humanitarian impulses to acts of congress. If there had been far more voluntary sharing through past years, there would be less regimented sharing today—with all the political evils that entails.

The demands upon us are great and the needs of the world will greatly increase them. It will be well for us to remember that there are still great woes in our own country, and that there is nothing in the least selfish in the motto: "Charity begins at home."

NAVAL BASE ARMATH

The acquisition of naval bases was highly popular. It was said in defense of the President's method of obtaining them, that if he had consulted congress, the deal would not have been permitted. Present evidences of popular approval of this result, as far as the bases are concerned, make this conclusion highly doubtful. Be that as it may, there is no doubt on earth that congress would ratify the result today with scarcely a dissenting vote.

It should do so. It is of extreme importance. If the only restraint on the executive in dealing with the laws of the Constitution of the United States is the possible unpopularity of the result, we have surely succumbed to what Westbrock Pegler calls the "what-the-hell" philosophy of laws, morals and obligations. Anything goes if it succeeds regardless of law or principle.

A sovereign nation can do anything it wants and dares to do. It is answerable to nobody. It can declare war or it can authorize acts of war without a declaration. In taking such action, it may be breaking treaties, but under our Constitution, a treaty of the United States is on equal footing with a law of the United States. A duly enacted statute, so far as our municipal law is concerned, can break or repeal any prior treaty, just as it can break or repeal any prior law.

Star Dust

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

ACTORS usually dread working with children on the stage or in pictures because children, like animals, invariably "steal" scenes. One cut gesture, one little smile from a child can make an Academy Award winner look like a piece of furniture, so far as audiences are concerned.

Nevertheless the members of the cast of "Shepherd of the Hills" were delighted to have four-year-old Virginia Campbell in their midst while they were on location in the San Bernardino mountains. On location hours are usually very long, the rule being to shoot from daybreak to sunset to take full advantage of the natural light. Which means that actors, stars and all, get up at 5:30 or thereabouts.

But in the eyes of the state labor law Virginia is an infant, so she can't start to work until 8 a. m. Consequently the actors who worked with her got two extra hours of sleep every morning. They brought pressure to bear on Director Henry Hathaway to extend her part so that it would last for the entire six weeks.

Deanna Durbin's new picture, "Spring Parade," is a homey, chief-ly because she, S. Z. Sakall and Henry Stephenson are in it. The story is just another of those Old Vienna things, but Henry Koster did a good job of directing, the entire

Sportlight

THE Cincinnati Reds are obstinate fellows and refused to believe what they were told, especially about themselves. When they met the Yankees last fall and bounced off, bruised all over, they were told that they were clowns and that Ernie Lombardi, who wound up in the dirt at the plate, was the biggest clown of all. This spring they were told that teams so humiliated in a World series do not come back and that they were due to give way to either the Dodgers or the Cardinals.

But here they are with another series under their belt.

I asked Bill McKechnie if he had any trouble bringing the Reds back from the big crash.

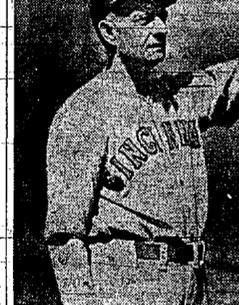
"None at all," he said. "They knew just how bad they looked but instead of being depressed about it, they simply were fighting mad."

"And Lombardi?"

"He brushed the series off," Bill said. "I've never heard him refer to it except lightly and I know he didn't do any brooding about it."

This Team Came Back

A game crew, the Reds believed in nobody but themselves and so escaped the fate of other clubs that had been run over by the rolling Yankees. No other club beaten in four straight games by the Yankees, ever came back to win the following



BILL McKECHNIE

year-and that was more than a coincidence. The morale of the victims had been shattered by the defeat and the criticism and abuse that followed it.

McKechnie himself was a victim of one of those debates, losing his job when the Cardinals cracked in 1929 after the Yankees had flattened them in the fall of '28. But this time he had a stronger lurch back and they hammered back from the ragged edge of ruin.

The Big Three

Barring that one slump early in August, when Lombardi and Gene Thompson were out with injuries and the whole team rocked under the tragic fate of Herberberger, the Reds have given such a smooth performance that it is difficult to pick out this man or that and say that if it hadn't been for him, they wouldn't have rushed to another flag.

But I'll cite three men without whom the Reds would have had much harder going: Lombardi, Joe Beggs and Bill Werber.

Beggs' case illustrates more than that a capable relief pitcher is indispensable in modern baseball.

Those Eighteen Games

McKechnie credits Beggs with saving at least eight games that do not appear in his record. Since his record was 10 victories and only two defeats, you can chalk up 18 games the Reds would not have won without him. Take those 18 games out of the victory column and put them on the other side of the ledger and the Reds would have been whistling for a pennant, much less a World series.

"Beggs has the two qualities that are most essential to a relief pitcher," Bill said. "Control and faith in himself. A fellow moving in to check an enemy assault must be able to get the ball around the plate—and must take no account of the odds against him. Beggs has wonderful control and I never saw a pitcher who, without being in the least conceited, never has the slightest doubt about himself."

Series Power House

Werber, this year as last, was the key man in the infield which, by the way, made fewer errors than any in the league. Challengers in 1938, the Reds cracked in the infield and faded as the Cubs went on to win. Last year Werber, at third base, worked a startling improvement in their first line of defense, pulling it sharply together and holding it.

This year he not only kept a tight grip on the defense but on the attack he slammed the ball in the mitts.

HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS

When making iron holders put in one layer of leather from an old glove, as it is a nonconductor of heat.

Lubricate the meat chopper and electric mixer with salad oil. This will prevent any disagreeable taste which might occur if regular lubricating oil were used.

Half an hour is ample time to allow for baking of medium-sized apples.

Keep flowers out of drafts as much as possible; they are more susceptible to a chill than humans.

Cottage cheese, mixed with orange marmalade, grape jelly or raspberry jam, makes a good filling for graham bread sandwiches. These combinations are tasty as well as nutritious.

To give crunchiness as well as added flavor to pringeries for pies; add one-fourth cup shredded nut meats to each two egg whites. Sprinkle the nuts over the top or add them to the meringue just before it is spread.

Now Speed at Low Cost in Relieving RHEUMATIC PAIN



Use this famous quick way today without thought of price!

You may be utterly surprised at the speed with which Bayer Aspirin brings relief from neuralgia, headaches and pains of rheumatism and neuritis. Among the fastest, most effective ways known, Bayer Aspirin not only brings relief from such pains very fast... but this quick way is very inexpensive. It may save the dollars once spent on high priced remedies.

Once you try it... actually feel its quick relief, you'll know why thousands make sure they get no substitutes for Bayer Aspirin, by always asking for it by its full name when they buy... never by the name of "aspirin" alone.

Demand BAYER ASPIRIN

Giving and Taking

We should never remember the benefits we have conferred, nor forget the favors received.—Chilo.

INDIGESTION

may affect the heart

Discontent

Discontent is the first step in the progress of a man or a nation. Wilde.

TO RELIEVE MISERY OF COLDS quickly use 666 LIQUID TABLETS NOW IN GROUPS COUGH DROPS

WNU-4 43-40

Common Sense

A handful of common sense is worth a bushel of learning.

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the bloodstream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fall to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of indigestion, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Dr. Doan's Pills, Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS



DEANNA DURBIN

cast—it includes Allyn Joslyn, Reginald Denny, Robert Cummings and Franklin Pangborn—is good, and there are some lovely songs.

The grown-up Deanna is charming and sings beautifully, of course—and as the setting is what old Vienna always is in the movies, she sings an arrangement of the "Blue Danube."

Practically all the men stars in Hollywood were fired from perfectly good jobs before they turned to the movies. Preston Foster suspects that Nelson Eddy got the one he lost. Foster was working on a Philadelphia newspaper, selling classified advertising. He got extra jobs singing in the chorus and in minor roles in the La Scala Opera company. One day the boss dropped in at a moment and there was Foster singing when he should have been out selling advertising.

Meanwhile Nelson Eddy was working as a shipping clerk for an iron works company in the same city. He had a habit of bursting into song when he was working hard.—The foreman couldn't stand it, so he fired the singer, who promptly got a job on the Philadelphia paper that hadn't appreciated Foster's singing—the job was selling classified advertising.

Robert Taylor was washing the inside of a windshield in a service station in Beatrice, Neb., when the rag slipped out of his hand and into the lap of a lady. He fled, not wanting to be fired.

One of the nicest stories ever told about Hollywood has as its hero the late Grover Jones, author of many a successful movie scenario.

Some years ago he and his wife, who were childless, went to the Cradle, in Chicago, to adopt one. The superintendent showed them hundreds of babies.

"How about that one?" asked Jones, pointing to a child with crossed eyes.

"That poor baby," said the superintendent. "He's been here longer than any of the others. Nobody wants him."

"Well take him," said Jones.

Today the child, after being given every advantage of medical treatment, is straight-eyed, and three years ago the Joneses had a little girl of their own.

Newest Hats Made Of Pasted Feathers

It is a season of gayest of gay plumage and novelty feathers. So much so, the newest hats of the season are made entirely of pasted feathers in gorgeous colors. With the new dark furs they are simply stunning. Your feather chapeau may be of the now-so-chic broad-brim type or it may be a cunning little novel shape or a close fitting turbans. Just so it's feathered to distinction.

Felt casual hats flaunt spectacular quills and other feather novelties. New low life felt beretons as well as those of velvet that have a fringe of brilliant feathers outlining the brim.

Fur-Faced Hat



Nothing less than a sensation, that's what the new and dramatic fur-faced broad-brimmed hats are creating. The model pictured tells the "reason why" every woman of fashion is sending in a rush order for a fur-faced hat to match her coat. The hat and coat ensemble shown here is of beaver. It is made of such smooth furs as Persian lamb, black sealskin, leopard and other spotted varieties, also ermine for evening wear. These repeat again and again in millinery to match the fur coat or fur trim on the suit. For those who can indulge in fur luxury, an important new fashion is being introduced. It is said that the white fur theme is necessary sets of this type will become a pronounced vogue this winter. They add a distinctive appearance that women find most becoming.

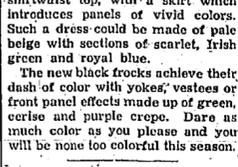
Fashion-Wise Use Bright-Gay Colors

This is developing into a season of gorgeously gay colors. The tweeds for coats and suits were never so strikingly colorful. Plaids have gone on a rampage of color. Feathers on hats flaunt color to the limit. Accessories are a riot of eye-blinking color.

In costume design a play on color is being made that is startling in effect, but the bold handling of contrast-colors is one of the most fascinating gestures fashion records this season. For example, it is chic for a dress to have a neutral colored shirtwaist top, with a skirt which introduces panels of vivid colors. Such a dress could be made of pale beige with sections of scarlet, Irish green and royal blue.

The new black frocks achieve their dash of color with yokes, vestees or front panel effects made up of green, cerise and purple crepe. Dare as much color as you please and you will be none too colorful this season.

Neat-Faced Hat



Nothing less than a sensation, that's what the new and dramatic fur-faced broad-brimmed hats are creating. The model pictured tells the "reason why" every woman of fashion is sending in a rush order for a fur-faced hat to match her coat. The hat and coat ensemble shown here is of beaver. It is made of such smooth furs as Persian lamb, black sealskin, leopard and other spotted varieties, also ermine for evening wear. These repeat again and again in millinery to match the fur coat or fur trim on the suit. For those who can indulge in fur luxury, an important new fashion is being introduced. It is said that the white fur theme is necessary sets of this type will become a pronounced vogue this winter. They add a distinctive appearance that women find most becoming.

Fun for the Whole Family

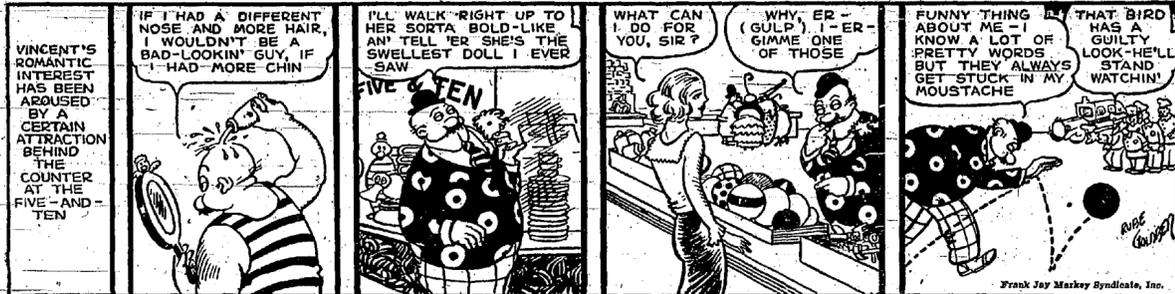
BIG TOP

By ED WHEELAN



LALA PALOOZA - Vincent Should Be Placed Under Observation

By RUBE GOLDBERG



'SMATTER POP - Whoa, Pop!

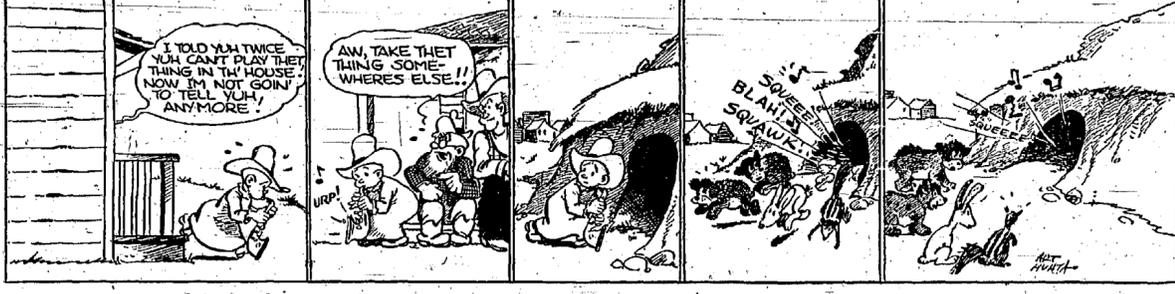
By C. M. PAYNE



MESCAL IKE

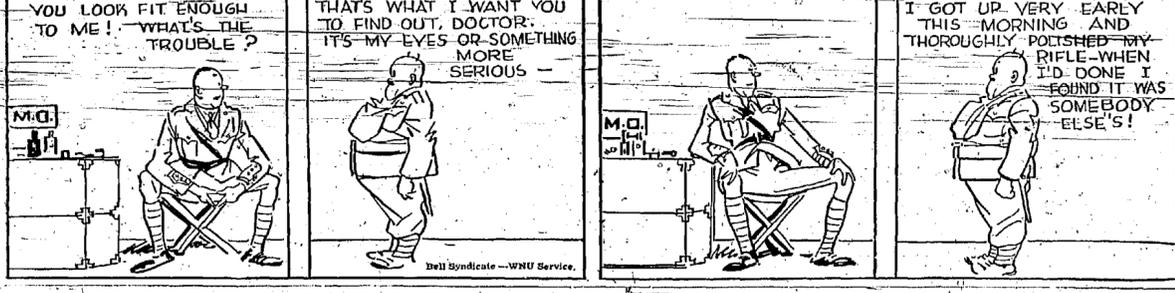
By S. L. HUNTLEY

Now Let Somebody Kick



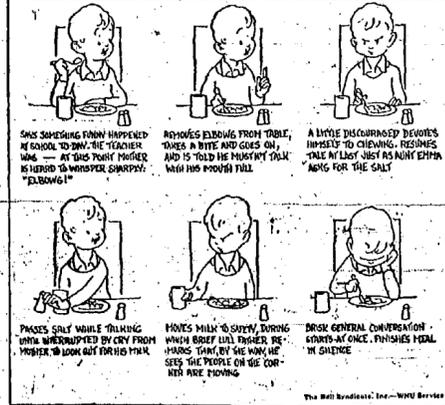
POP - It Surely Must Be Failing Sight

By J. MILLAR WATT

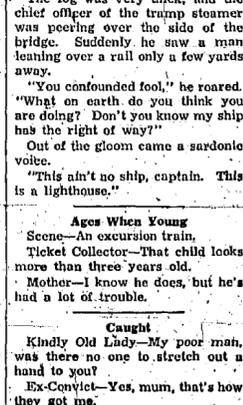


STORYTELLER

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



CLOSE SHAVE



THE SPORTING THING

By LANG ARMSTRONG



AXIS CONFERENCE

Mussolini-Well! Von Ribbentrop-You took the word out of my mouth! Mussolini-What explanation has Hitler to make to me? Von Ribbentrop-Explanation for what? Mussolini-He was to have licked England by August. I had his word for it. Von Ribbentrop-Everything in a war can't be done according to schedule! Mussolini-This is a fine time to tell me!

Von Ribbentrop-Germany can't help it if the British fail to give us in accordance with our expectations. Their slowness in surrendering is very disturbing to Herr Hitler.

Mussolini-If it disturbs Hitler, what do you think it does to me?

Von Ribbentrop-But there is nothing for us to worry about.

Mussolini-Did you ever try standing for any length of time with one foot in the middle of a desert, one in the middle of the sea and the other foot in the middle of Europe?

Von Ribbentrop-You are giving yourself too many feet.

Mussolini-Before I get through I may need 'em. I don't like the looks of things.

Von Ribbentrop-Why did you come into the war?

Mussolini-You know very well why I came in: You gave me a complete scenario, showing that France was finished and that England was as good as sunk.

Von Ribbentrop-Everything will come out as we promised. All we need is patience and a new plan.

FINISHING A HOUSE

Question: The walls of my stucco house are cracked in several places, and I am anxious to refinish the walls. I am considering brick veneer, asbestos siding or wood siding. Which of the three would you advise? Is it possible to refinish the walls without tearing down the stucco?

Answer: All three materials are very satisfactory as wall coverings. The first two, of course, will require little or no maintenance. As to the choice between the brick and siding, a great deal depends on the style of the house. If you select brick veneering, the present stucco would not have to be removed; but for the siding, it would be better to remove the stucco.

Outdoor Fireplaces

Question: How can I build a small outdoor fireplace? I have a cabin in the country, and we are anxious to cook steak in the open. Where can I get information on mixing cement?

Answer: Popular Science Monthly, 353 Fourth Avenue, New York City, has information on this; illustrations and directions. For information on mixing cement, apply to the Portland Cement Association, 347 Madison Avenue, New York City, or to the Chicago office at 33 West Grand Avenue. The association has published an excellent pamphlet called "Concrete Improvements Around the Home."

Waterproofing Brick Wall

Question: What can I use to waterproof the outside of a brick wall? My neighbor does not want me to use black because it faces her yard. Black seems to be the cheapest waterproofing.

Answer: A cement composition paint is very satisfactory, providing the bricks have not been previously painted with oil or asphalt paint. A black asphalt paint, of course, does not help the appearance of the wall.

Rubber Flooring

A correspondent sends me a sample of the flooring in his dining room, and asks for the best method of cleaning it.

Answer: The material is rubber, which can be cleaned by mopping with clear water. It can also be waxed, but care should be taken to use a bright drying water wax; not paste or liquid wax, for these contain oils and solvents that are injurious to rubber.

Making Insect Screens

Question: Where can I get instructions for making insect screens for my windows and front porch?

Answer: The making of screens of all kinds at home is well covered in a pamphlet issued by the Copper & Brass Research Association, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York City, that can be had for the asking.



Flower Basket Quilt

Transfer No. 2762

THE Flower Basket quilt is one of the most beautiful and versatile designs you could imagine. Parts of the flowers may be appliqued and the rest done in outline-or-if you desire, the flowers may be done entirely in embroidery.

The transfer, 2762, 15c, gives you the cutting pattern for the pieced baskets, as well as 20 different flower motifs which fit in these baskets. You will find many more uses for these flowers, too, as they are ideal for luncheon cloths, curtains and other linens. A quilting design also comes on this transfer. Send order to:

First Aid to the Ailing House

by Roger B. Whitman

Open Porch Construction. QUESTION: I want to build an open porch over an enclosed sun porch. It opens out from a bedroom which has three windows facing south. The three windows are set in one opening. What should be the construction of the flooring; material, pitch and drainage? Which window should be made into the door? Should I provide a storm door for winter?

Answer: The covering on a roof that is to be walked on can be of a prepared canvas, made especially for the purpose. The minimum pitch of the roof should be a quarter-inch to the foot. The surface and framing should be of rigid construction. The canvas should be laid over a No. 2 common flooring of pine, fir or spruce, 3/4-inch thick; not over four inches wide, and must be tongue-and-groove. It should be smooth, with joints planed if necessary. The canvas should be turned up or flashed four to six inches at the walls to insure water-tightness. The middle window is the one to be made into a door. You should by all means put on a storm door for the winter, and also provide good weather-stripping.

Squeaking Stairs

Question: Squeaking from my entrance hall creak and groan. Stairs are straight ascending in one unbroken line. How can I cure the horrid noises that accompany each footfall?

Answer: That squeaking is from the springing or arching of the treads away from the risers. If the under side of the stairs is open, tighten the wedges that secure the ends of the treads in the grooves of the side pieces; drive them in with a hammer. Otherwise, standing on a tread-to-weight-it down, drive two-inch finishing nails through the tread near the front edge, so that they go into the riser. Nails should be driven in pairs at opposite angles. Sink the heads below the surface with a nailset and fill the holes with wood putty.

Good Breeding

Good breeding, as it is called, is different in almost every country, and merely local and every man of sense imitates and conforms to that local good breeding of the place he is at.-Chesterfield.

Beware Coughs That Hang On

Cremulson relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Cremulson with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREMULSON
For Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Choice Morsel

A proverb is a mouthful of choicest meat, well seasoned.

\$2 CASH PRIZE!

GRANT LOW WAS A TERRIBLE SIGHT AND NOW HE'S IN THE HOSPITAL! WILL HAPPY SUE EXPLAIN THE REASON SHE WAS GAY FROM SEASON TO SEASON? RED CLOUD BERRIES!

YOU CAN WIN \$200 AS MANY TIMES AS YOU WANT! WINNERS WILL BE NOTIFIED BY MAIL.

RED CLOUD BERRIES RELIEVE CONSTIPATION, HEADACHES, HALLUCINATIONS AND SLEEPLESSNESS DUE TO CONSTIPATION.

IF YOUR BREADER CANNOT RELIEVE THE PAIN OF COLIC OR STOMACH PAIN, RED CLOUD BERRIES WILL RELIEVE IT.

RED CLOUD BERRIES

ALL VEGETABLE LAXATIVE PREPARATION

First Step

One must catch the bear before he puts the ring in his nose.

Black Leaf 40

KILLS LICE

JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS OR SPREAD ON ROOTS

CREATING NEW WEALTH TO ORDER

Advertising creates new wealth by showing people new and better ways of living, and as it creates new wealth it contributes to the prosperity of everyone touched by the flow of money which is set up. In this way, don't you see, advertising is a subtle force which is working in the interest of every one of us every day of the year, bringing us new wealth to use and enjoy.

Camptowns Whip Stars By Point, Madison On Tap

The Springfield Stars, who had been leading the North Jersey Football League with three victories on a clean slate, ran into the season's toughest opponent, Irvington Camptown Pros, before a record crowd of 4,822 at Morrell Field, Irvington, on Sunday and although bowing by 13-12, definitely established themselves as one of the better professional teams in the State.

Considering that pre-game forecasts envisioned varied results of at least four touchdowns superiority for the colorful Camptowns, the single-point defeat inflicted upon Captain Bill Brown's Stars, who crossed the Irvington team's goal line twice, indicated that the home team had a real task in keeping their undefeated intact.

A large delegation of Springfield supporters on the southerly side of the field were encouraged by the standstill of the evenly-matched teams in the first quarter, with neither threatening to score. In the next period, a poor kick by Brown went outside on his own 35. Bernie Franks and Mike Respond cracked through to a first down on the 24, but the Springfielders' defense tightened on their 15, as with inches to go, Camptown failed to make a fourth down and gave up possession of the ball.

Brown shot a pass to Walt Kopping, who in turn lateraled to Carl Vanclo for a 23-yard gain and the Stars' routing section went wild as another pass to Vanclo was good for seven yards. A 15-yard penalty against Camptown brought the ball to midfield, but on the next pass by Brown, Frank Stellatella, Irvington guard, intercepted it on the 40. Camptown's offense swung into action, as a pair of passes brought the ball to Springfield's 25, from which point George Choborda flipped a bullet-pass to Bill Gordetsky. The receiver cleverly dodged Charley Sikolo and Brown, safely man, to reach pay dirt standing up. Choborda's placement for the extra point went squarely through the posts.

Dwyer Backs Line
Shortly after Camptown received the kick off for the start of the third period, lanky Ken Dean recovered a fumble on Irvington's 20. Big Jim Dwyer made four yards, and after Camptown was penalized five yards for offense, he smashed through to the eight. Bill Brown on the bench, came into the game but the Camptown line stiffened. The Stars made three yards on two plays, goal to go, and on fourth down, Dwyer was stopped on the three yard line, as Camptown regained the ball.

Hutchins, kicking for Irvington, booted poorly and the ball went outside at the 20. Brown passed to Jack McGuira for a 32-yard gain, and then went wide to the left side for the first touchdown registered against the home team this season. The all-important conversion failed, as Jim Dwyer's boot went to the left of the goal posts.

After the start of the fourth quarter, Camptown drove from their own 41 down the field to Springfield's nine. Then, Respond went through center for the second tally, as Choborda's kick was wide.

With less than three minutes remaining, Stars were given a lease on life when a penalty against Irvington for roughing Bill Brown, on his fourth-down kick gave Springfield the ball on their opponents' 40. Brown passed to Silvio, who was downed on the two. On the scoring play, Brown went wide to the extreme right side and crossed the line, inches away from outside line.

Tension spread through the stands, as Dwyer was given another place-kicking assignment, with Brown holding the ball. The dependable kicker, who has had a successful year on boots, carefully aimed for the tying point, but Paradise and Schwarz broke through the line and deflected the ball barely enough, for it appeared to be on its way through the uprights.

In a desperate attempt for any possibility of a score, the Stars, preparing for the kick off after the score, elected to chance an onside kick, in the hopes that one of their

Madison to Meet Stars Here Sunday

The Springfield Stars-Madison Colton contest, scheduled originally for Wednesday at Madison, has been shifted to Sunday at 2:15 at Springfield. Coach Jim Lusardi's team met the Stars earlier this year and lost in an exhibition, but is said to have improved considerably. The added full week's rest to the Stars after Sunday's Camptown game was welcomed by Co-Coaches Ruby and Brown as the locals seek to return to the winning column, at the expense of the Rose City visitors.

lineman might recover the pigskin. The ball went outside at the 35, and the anxious Stars watched for an opportunity to score, with less than a minute remaining in play. Ken Dean picked up a Camptown fumble and raced 37 yards for a score. However, since the league plays under intercollegiate rules, it is illegal to pick up a fumble and run for a score, as is permissible in pro regulations. It was ruled that the ball is dead at the point it is picked up. The contest was soon over, as several Stars' plays failed to make any advances around midfield.

Irvington gained ten first downs to eight for the Stars. It has been reported that negotiations are underway for the teams to play a return non-league contest in December at Irvington, unless the league final standing shows any ties which might require a play off.

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BOWLING

MUNICIPAL LEAGUE

Mary's Key Shop (3)		
Von Borstel	189	200
Maffy, Jr.	187	188
Maffy, Sr.	183	155
Keller	157	212
Glynn	188	171
Handicap	78	78
Totals	989	974

George's Tavern (4)		
Brown	225	158
Voelker	174	214
Wigert	203	157
D. Widmer	158	173
Localelli	173	221
Handicap	-30	30
Totals	983	958

7 Bridge Theatre (2)		
F. Kasperen	160	114
H. Widmer	177	158
A. Kasperen	136	164
McCaulley	194	256
Morrison	198	237
Handicap	75	75
Totals	870	944

Dodgers (1)		
Squires	181	166
M. Dandrea	185	128
Bjorstad	165	173
Drick	210	159
Berick	202	173
Handicap	69	69
Totals	1012	898

Barr's Amoco (2)		
Teekin	160	156
Kolz	162	165
Reichardt	148	154
Smith	152	149
Rells	159	166
Handicap	-84	84
Totals	866	874

Studio Bar (1)		
Samer	198	174
Kivson	203	131
Pierston	150	177
Anderson	125	203
Parsell	199	146
Handicap	-84	84
Totals	875	881

Colonial Rest (2)		
J. Widmer	160	210
Reichardt	166	175
Nomick	169	169
Donnington	170	159
Lambert	196	169
Handicap	40	40
Totals	921	913

Catallos (1)		
Patrick	168	215
Ganske	163	160
Angelo	125	173
Catallo	159	190
Bula	144	188
Handicap	-30	30
Totals	799	940

Bunnell Brothers (2)		
Cain	151	155
D. Bunnell	188	155
Honshur	190	165
B. Bunnell	156	130
Bauer	169	142
Huff	180	169
Handicap	31	31
Totals	914	783

Canoe Brook Farm (1)		
Barnett	163	139
Marth	177	184
Campanella	167	160
Miller	157	212
MacDougall	154	172
Handicap	21	21
Totals	866	868

Post Office (2)		
E. Heinz	210	163
Wright	212	124
Mulhauser	101	154
Schramm	169	147
O. Heinz	117	156
Handicap	-84	84
Totals	809	744

Emanons (1)		
Bajak	134	134
Roesch	135	123
Meringer	167	129
Stralsgruth	134	135
Koval	115	157
Handicap	26	26
Totals	711	704

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Brownmen Upset Caldwell, 10 to 0

Regional High School's football team surprised local followers Saturday and more than surprised Caldwell by defeating them on their own field, 10-0. Up until this game, Caldwell was undefeated, untied and unscored.

Now that Regional has proven that anything can happen in football, the Brownmen have become a major threat to the remaining opponents.

The Caldwell victory gives the Regional squad an added shot of confidence for another undefeated and untied opponent, Clifford Scott of East Orange, will play hosts to the locals tomorrow at Ashland Stadium, East Orange. The Scott eleven has bowled over a string of formidable opponents, namely Summit, Englewood, Westfield and climaxed their streak with a 20-6 win over Long Branch Saturday.

Against Caldwell, Babe Pushman kept up a steady streak of fine running plays for substantial gains. In the opening quarter, a series of push plays carried him to a touchdown. Alex Nagy converted for the extra point and was also responsible for a field goal for extra measure.

In the first quarter, the locals marched sixty yards, headed by Pushman. Able assistance from Johnny Street and Bob Price in carrying the ball out of difficult spots paved the beautiful pass to Pushman for a long gain. After that, it was just a matter of plugging from the three-yard line, Pushman rammed himself against the Caldwell line, breaking through with the help of his teammates. Nagy made a successful place-kick for an additional point.

Again in the second quarter, Pushman led his fighters to Caldwell's three-yard line. Caldwell resisted for three downs and Regional was not much closer to the goal line. Going back to the 13-yard line, Nagy place-kicked for a field goal.

George "Duke" Price, Caldwell's outstanding boomer, was no match for Adams' long distance punting which always carried Regional out of danger. Regional only used 12 men for the entire game. Bill Van Nest, guard, was the extra man.

Caldwell
Adams L.E. DeMarco
Baldwin L.T. Stacy
Nagy J.G. Selzer
Beers C. Breen
Tomchak R.G. Klein
Buczynski R.T. Stryker
DjBattista R.E. Sluenger
J. Street G.E. Follmer
Pushman R.L. Price
Bubans R.H. Doran
R. Price R.B. Demarest
Regional 7 3 0 0-10
Caldwell 0 0 0 0-0

Touchdown—Pushman. Field goal—Nagy. Point after touchdown—Nagy. Substitutions—Regional: Van Nest, Caldwell; Graves, Aulen, Kovacs, Petronack, Hunter, Ebner, Fischer, Mills, Referee, Fitzsimmons; umpire, Franks; head linesman, Nagy.

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